TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1954

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Charles Blanton, Boise, said its only effect was to "censure Senator McCarthy and his methods, and I think it's time the Republicans-took a stand on it."

Larry Mills, Potlatch, a candidate for the GOP nomination for congress in the first district, de-

## More Performances Set for 'East Lynn'

on school auditorium Saturday evening for what was scheduled to be the last performance of "East Lynn."

Public acceptance of the old-fashioned melodrama has been so great that cast members have agreed to hold over the play for additional performances to be announced later.

Mrs. Max Lloyd, play director, said Saturday evening that she and the cast were extremely gratified for the public's support and additional performances will be scheduled if at all possible.

The melodrama has played to full houses for six performances. Additional chairs were set up to handle Saturday night's overflow crowd.

However, it was standing room only and many of the per sons who turned out for the old time thriller had to be turned

## U.S. Seeks to Check Weakening of Allies

by spreading weakness among the allied powers searched urgently today for ways to check the drift and come to grips more firmly with the Indochina crisis.

The breakdown of French leadership was regarded here a especially unfortunate. It comes at a time when Indochina peace negotiations at Geneva are in a critical state and the communist military bid for a new victory over French and native forces in the Hanoi area is mounting steadily toward a great battle.

Secretary of State Dulles Memorial Day of State Walter Bedell Smith, chief U. S. delegate at Geneva, that he would like to see the Geneva negotiations brought to a quick conclusion. Dulles thinks it is now completely clear that the reds are using diplomacy at the

the Indochina crisis.

Dulles conferred for several hours today with his top advisors on the whole range of difficulties related to the French and Indochina problems. These questions include both the problems of Amesican and the heavy oncoming traffic. His car allied intervention in the southeast Asian conflict and the chances of French measures for strengthen the the Indochina crisis. French measures to strengthen the defenses of the free world in western Europe by ratifying a proposed European army. Officials indicated

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## Tipsy Driving Case Delayed

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trapped in the car. Three women in the car were unconscious when officers freed them. Prompt artificial

nedy, is still in Magio Valley Me-morial hospital where her condition

Kirby Newman, jr., paid \$10 and

Ments and local Jaycees in staging the event.

Luther Callen, Kimberly, escaped serious injury Saturday night when the runaway horse he was Fiding. Was struck by a pickup truck on highway 30 east of Twin Falls.

Callen was treated for leg cuts and bruises at the Twin Falls Clinic and released.

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#### Big Increase Is Reported for Construction Here This Year

While six of sight major Idano 1905 out 22 per tene above apost cities showed decreases in construction in May, 1954, over the same period last year, building in Twin this year was one per cent less than Falls increased 119 per cent. 20-cording in figures of the Equitable Savings and Loan association.

Idaho Falls showed the greatest.

Twin Falls construction for May, 1984, construction for May, 1984, construction for May, 1984, construction for May, 1985, and represented an increase of 73 per cent over April, 1984, expenditures of \$138,170.

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The body of J. H. Hall, 69-year-old Hansen mail carrier, iles covered beside his car which was demolished when hit broadside by an empty gravel truck driven by E. R. Fann, Twin Falls. The 1883 Fontiae was believed moving slowly from a stop sign at the time of the collision. Another photo appears on page eight.

#### Coroner Says No Inquest in Traffic Death

J. H. Hall, veteran Hansen mail carrier who was killed in a truck-car crash at a rural crossroads south of Hansen Friday morning.

Mr. Hall was killed when an empty

ravel dump truck driven on Rock Creek road collided with his Pontiac Hall was driving across Rock Creek road. There were no witnesses to the accident and no passengers in

The truck driver, E. R. Fann, Twin
The truck driver year after 27 years as a mail car-

Funeral services for Mr. Hall will Funeral services for Mr. Hall will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the White mortuary chapel with the Rev. Kenneth Heidel, pastor of the Hansen Christian church, and the Rev. John B. Sims, pastor of Paul Methodist church, officiating. Last rites will be held at Sunset Memorial park.

#### Ten Compete In Gem State Title Contest

BOISE, June 12 (2)—Brunettes will predominate when 10 Gem state lasses compete in Boise this week for the title of Miss Idaho.

Truck — Junn, — mayor of — Preston, was elected first vice president, and Spencer Lewis, Moscow councilman, second vice president.

Directors Chosen

Tallest of the girls is Miss Malad, Cleo Price, who's five feet 10 inches. Shortest is Miss Idaho State, Jewell

Shortest Is Miss Idaho State, Jeweli Summers, Bolse, an even five feet.— The diminutive ISC coed will do bouncing exercises on a piece of symmssium equipment called a trampoline for her talent contribu-

tion.
Six of the girls have won academic honors or scholarships.
The reigning Miss Idsho, Janie Bostic, New Plymouth, is scheduled to arrive in Boise Sunday to be here throughout the week of the pageant throughout the week of the pageant. Evelyn Ay, Ephrata, Pa., Miss America, will arrive Friday evening. She will be one of the judges for the contest, the winner of which will have a crack at becoming her suc-

Among the Miss Idaho contest-

Among the Miss Idaho contest-ants are: Miss Benewah County — Betty Devoe, a bookkeeper and stenog-rapher who graduated from St. Maries high school as salutatorian in

1951. She plays the plano.

Miss Emmett—Marilyn Matthews,
18-year-old honor student who grad(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

#### War-Intervention Doubted by Solon

SALT LAKE CITY, June 12 CHRep. Dawson, R., Utah, said tonight
he believed that a majority of congress now would vote against committing United States troops to a
war in Indochina on a "go it alone"

Two caravans of more than 120 merning by Roy Jesser, Twin Falls
Dean Mosher, local Jaycees, and
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## Idaho's Cities to Ask Larger Share of Fund

lages served notice on the next legislature today that they will seek a larger share of state funds, and greater taxing powers for the smaller towns.

They elected Jason Smith, Caldwell, president at the closing session of the Idaho Municipal league convention, and passed resolutions which:

legislature a need for a minimum of \$10 per capita to be returned from state funds to the municipalities, and

2. Asked that state laws be changed to give smaller cities and villages the same taxing powers as second class cities. Efforts by the cities to get a larger share of gasoline and liquor reve-nue marked the closing days of the 1983 legislature, and the league's action indicated they would make another fight in 1955.

#### Other States Cited

The resolution said that Oregon California and Utah state—collected funds returned to municipalities range from \$9 to \$23 per capita, League officials said that more

than. 240 persons attended the three-day convention, representing 75 per cent of Idahoans who live in nunicipalities. Next year's convention will be held at Shore Lodge with Caldwell

-Rulon-Dunn, mayor-of-Preston

of Grangeville.

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#### Nixon Unhurt in **Highway Mishap**

No one was furr. Nixon, arter a three or four-minute delay in which he walked back across the intersection to ascertain that no one had been injured, proceeded to his parents' home in nearby Whittier.

Swisher, Pocatello, national committeewoman; James Hayden, Payetton to ascertain that no one had former Gov. C. A. Robins, Lewiston, senior adviser.

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\$20,000 bond. If found guilty, Marsin faces im-prisonment from 20 to 50 years without possibility of parols until the minimum sentence imposed has

ination. Other officers elected were: Sam

Highway Mishap

LOS ANGELES, June 12 (R—President Richard M. Nixon's automobile and vice chairman; Robert M. Robwas struck Friday night by a swerving automobile which then collided head-on with a secret service car following it.

No one was hurt Nixon, after a Boise, national committeeman; Ann Oregon, Washington Jaycee Caravans

## Senate GOP Leader Raps **Ouster Move**

Calif., today sharply condemned as a "mistake" and "not justified" a move by Senator Flanders, R., Vt., to oust-Sen ator McCarthy, R., Wis., from his senate chairmanship.

Knowland, the senate Republican leader, said that if a fight broke out on the senate floor over the Flanders proposal it might "completely block" President Eisenhower's egislative program. Flanders filed in the senate Friday a motion that would

strip McCarthy of his chairmanship of the senate investigations subcommittee and its parent group, the government French Chief

about his finances in a 1953 senate elections subcommittee report. The Flanders motion was permit-ted to "lie on the desk" without as-PARIS, June 12 (B — Premier Joseph Laniel, who had skinned through two confidence votes in the last fire weeks, finally lost out to-day.

The national assembly torn by conflicts over the Indochins war and the proposed European defense community, rejected him and his government 306-293.

Leader Quits signment to a committee, which would permit any senator—Republi-can, Democrat or Independent—to

operations committee, unless he answers questions raised

move to call it up.

Show Down Planned

Flanders said that despite opposition he will push for a showdown in the senate, unless McCarthy answers the questions raised about move to call it up.

"I agree that this is embarrassing "I agree that this is embarrasang to the Republican leadership," Flanders said. "But it's past time for them to be talking that now."

He said the tenate leaders "should have been thinking about this issue and motion months ago."

No Consultation

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iaunched at Groton, Conn., Jan. 21.
It is now making shakedown tests
using an atomic power plant developed from the first one at the

. The Tand-based engine is housed in a tank of sea water 50 feet long and nearly 40 feet high at the AEC's reactor testing station at Arco, Ids.

# Elks of Idaho

been-buried.

Donaldson Named
Young GOP Chief
BOISE, June 12 (P-Charles Donaldson, Boise, was elected chalman of Idaho Young Republicans today after Cecil Hobdey, Gooding, said he was unable to accept the nomination.

The midwinter convention site.

Other officers elected were Patrick-H. King, Boise, vice-president, at large; L. A. Winn, Moscow, vice president, east Idaho; Weldon D. Haskins, Twin Falls, vice president, southern Idaho; W. C. Rullman, of Idaho Young Republicans today wallace, trustee for a five-year term, and George Hargraves, Pocatello, state secretary.

Hayden Man Lawiston is the re-

Hayden Mann, Lewiston, is the retring president. Delegates representing many of the largest groups pledged to continue the Debby Daines fund to expand the Eliks convalescent home at Bolse.

The new president, Olifford Warr, pledged to renew the drive. The campaign seeks to raise \$440,000 to the treatment for children. Scholarship awards were pre-sented to Shirley Tyme, Boise, and Gary Voyce, Deck Leadership award went to Fred Grant, Namps.

## Visit Twin Falls En Route to Meeting 2 Men Killed in

In government 306-293.

Leader Quits
The 64-year-old premier, a wealthy Independent Republican who
has guided France for 50 weeks
promptly submitted the resignation
of his seven-purity coalition cabinet.
President Rene Coty, who won out
over Laniel in a race for the presidency last December; refused to accept the resignation until a newremier can be found.

The vote created further confusion in the conference in Geneva trying to end the fighting in Indochina. The French government can my speeches dealing with the junior (Centinged on Page 6, Column 1) 

## Parley Urged By Knowland

WASHINGTON, June 12 IN
Senator Knowland, R., Calif., called
today for an end to the Geneva
conference and invited the associated states of Indochina to declars their independence if France sets up a "peace at any price" government.

the title of Miss Idaho.

Only two of the girls — Nancy Wanlace, who is Miss Resburg—are blondes. None-is-red-haired.

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Directors chosen. French in Indochina." Premier Lose

With Premier Joseph Laniel hav ing offered his resignation after losing a vote of confidence in the French assembly, Knowland said he fears a "surrender" government may be formed.

"It is my very strong belief," he aid, "that Viet Nam, Cambodia and Lass are not going to ait com-placently by and exchange a posi-tion of not being completely independent in the French union for one of complete domination by the com-munists.

#### Declaration Urged

"The associated states may issue a declaration of independence, just as we did in 1776, and appeal to the United Nations and the free nations of the world for help if the French are prepared to agree to a settle-ment which would destroy Indo-chine's hope of independence and sovereigny."

He said he is convinced that the

anti-communists in Indochina are willing to fight "if they can get the arms and equipment to do it."

## Dynamite Blast

PALIBADE, Nev., June 12 (2)—A rock side touched off by a nearby dynamite explosion killed two Southern Facilito railroad workers and seriously injured another today.

The three were gathering stone in a-quarry 25 miles southwest of Etko when the southwest of creahed down on the southwest of or the control of the control

Clarence Victor Jensen, Morgan,

ADMITTED

Mrs. Lee Lucich, Mrs. Bryan
Standley, Mrs. Wilbur Ulrich, Richardo Martinez; Mrs. William Hanchey, Rosemarie Sheldahl, Clark Brown and George Summers, all Twin Falls: Mrs. Olaude Bookstool. Jerome: Ward Phipps, Castleford, and Mrs. Johnnie Dennis, Buhl.

and Mrs. Johnnie Dennis, Buhl.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Hercial Snider, Mrs. August
Ude, Mrs. Dorothy McNeal, Delia
Trimble, Mrs. Charlie Sharp. Mrs.
Glen Jenkins and Mrs. Edwin Bair,
all Twin Falls; Mrs. Ralph Taylor
and son, Mrs. Juergen Kruse and son
and Elmer Davis, all Filer; Dennis
Gergen and Sidney Clark.—both:
Hazelton: Callie Ross, Rogerson;
Annabelle Thompson, Buhl; Mrs.
Lyle Helsley and daughter and Mrs.
Oreed Hamilton, all Castleford, and
Ruby Deul, Eden. Ruby Deuel, Eden.

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BIRTHS

Twin daughters were born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Standley.

Daughters were born Twin Falls. Daughters were born Priday to Mr. and Mrs. Olaude Rookstook, Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hanchey, Twin Falls.

#### St. Benedict's, Jerome

Mrs. Homer Atwood, Mrs. Harold V. Jenkins and Mrs. Raymond Abundis, all Jerome; Mrs. Hugh Wintersteen, Dietrich; Glen Dabling, Richland, Wash., and Linda Lee Fine, Hazelton. DISMISSED

Baby Judy Ann Loftis and Mrs. Crawford Riley and son, all Jerome. BIRTHS

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Atwood and Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Jenkins, ell Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wintersten, Dietrich. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Abundis.

#### Gooding Memorial

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

Mrs. Luvens Bowles, Gooding.

## Rupert General

ADMITTED

Mrs. William Dilg, Malta.
DISMISSED

Mrs. Judson Vanevry and Mrs.
John Dewald, both Rupert, and
Harry A. Moore, Twin Falls.
BIRTHS

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs.
John Chemenn Rupert, and Mr.

John Cameron, Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Jaisus Solis, Paul.

#### Cottage, Burley

ADMITTED
Fred Seeds, Ace Johnson, Danil
Domiges and Mrs. Madge Groesbeck, all Burley, and Mrs. H. P.
Matthews, Ockley,

Matthews, Okkley.
DISMISSED
Mrs. Emma Perkins, Mrs. Alene
Koyle, Mrs. Lorna Bowen, Mrs.
Rachel Mitton and Mrs. Evelyn
Loveless and some all university Maris
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Elisabeth Van Westign, Nyssel.
Cre.; Paul Sandoval and baby Rosa
Chaps, both Paul; Mrs. Virginia
Curry, Seattle, and Mrs. Virginia
Kelsey, Deolo. Curry, Seature, Kelsey, Declo. BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Adams, Sublett.

#### Weather

Magio Valley-Partly cloudy with magic value—party cloudy with scattered showers over mountains today. Fair tonight and Monday. Warmer Monday, High today 65-75; Iow tonight 40-50. High Monday 68-78. High yesterday 76, 10w 46; at 5 p. m. 67. Barometer 29,97.

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• LOTS OF GLOWNES

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• HIGHWIRE ARTISTS

· ELEPHANTS!.

ACROBATS

O BEARS

• HORSES!



Now one day without of traffic death in our Magic Valley.

#### Shriners Wind up Northwest Parley

SEATTLE, June 12 (A — Nearly 10,000 delegates to the Pacific Northwest Shrine association convention wound up two days of fun and business here tonight with in-stallation of new officers for next year.

They also decided to hold their 1955 convention in Spokane June 10-11.

new president. Other officers are Darold G. Smith, Bolse, Ida., first Daroid G. Smith, Boise, Ida., 1178-vice president; Walter H. Microw Tacoma, second vice president; Len Fuller, Portland, third vice presi-dent; Walter R. Nelliey, Boise, treasurer, and Floyd C. Kinnear, Tacoma, secretary.

Outgoing president was W. Hal McDowell, Seattle.

Delegates represented 14 Shrine temples from five northwest states and two Canadian provinces.

#### 50 INJURED

DOVER, N. J., June 12 (# - About 50 persons were injured tonight when a section of the bleachers at Dover Speedway collapsed.

#### Magic Valley **Funerals**

HANSEN - Funeral services for HANSEN — Funeral services for J. H. Hall will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the White mortuary chapel with the Rev. Kenneth Heldel, master of the Hansen Christian church, and the Rev. John B. Sims, pastor of Paul Methodist church, officiating, Last rites will follow at Sunset Memorial park.

Walt Sanders will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Elmwood cemetery by the Rev. B. B. Bobeson

JEROME — Funeral services for William Glenwood Woolsey will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Buchler mortuary with Bishop Thomas Newman officiating. Concluding rites will be held at Jeromo ceme-tery under auspices of the American

TWIN, FALLS—Funeral support of the factor of cluding services will be held in Sun-set Memorial park. Friends may call at the Twin Falls mortuary from 2 until 6 p. m. Sunday.

BUHL-Funeral services for Sam BUHL—Funeral services for Samuel N. Roberts will be held at the First Baptist church, Castleford, at 2 p.m. Monday with the Rev. W. B. Phipps officiating. Concluding rites will be held at Buhl cemetery.

BURLEY - Funeral services for Jarvis Lowe will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Elks temple, Burley, with Masonic ritual. Final rites will be held at Pleasant View cometery. Friends may call at

TWIN FALLS Funeral services from the first district, a seat now for Augustus F. Blaser will be con-bucted at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the second ward LDS chapel with Bishop Ross G. ward officiating said she would campaign on her concluding rites will be held at Sun-record in her bid for reelection as

BURLEY - Funeral services for 

#### Weakening of **West Nations** Worries U. S.

his patience on this long-frustrated project about which he has repeat-edly warned the Brench government.

edly warned the French government and people.

Dulles returned from a flying tour of the west coast after midnight Saturday By 10 a m EDT he was Saturday.By.10 a. m. EDT he was Tyler.

at his state department desk conferring with Counselor Douglas MacArthur II, Deputy Undersecretary
of State Robert Murphy, Assistant
Becretary Livingston Merchant, who
deals with European affairs; Acting
Assistant Eggretary Everett DrumMrs. L. Holloway and Mr. and
wright, policy planning Chief Robert Bowle and others.

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There was no prospect that the United States government will intervente in the Indochins war prior to the battle for Hanol, if it is joined by July 1 se officials now exwert. States the property of t point There is a belief, however, that class. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. if the allies could begin to take the political steps toward military int. Mark Treed W. Read. He served four political steps toward military int. Mark Treed W. Read. He served four political steps toward military int. Mark Treed W. Read. He served four the bad morale among native forces in Indochina and strengthen the West Mark Treed W. Read. He served for the bad morale among native forces in Indochina and strengthen

the French resolve.

But there is no certainty that these political steps can be taken in time and the uncertainty has been time and the uncertainty has been greatly increased by the French nay tional assembly's rebuilt today to Fremier Joseph Laniel's government, resulting in Laniel's offer to resign. These events may be dealt with quickly next week, but there is a big chance that France will be paralyzed for days or weeks, insofar as great new policy decisions are concerned.

#### Benson Raps Lack of Push For Products

HOT SPRINGS, Va., June 12 (5-Agriculture Secretary Ears. T. Ben-son said today it is "high time" ag-riculture fought for consumer at-

time we started out-promoting some of our competitors."

Americans know about the "pause that refreshes," he said. Television viewers—can-tell-you-the-beverage-that "made Milwaukee famous;"
Television fight fans know the answer to the query, "what'll you have?" . they don't think about a de-

lightfully refreshing cool glass of milk when they hear it," Benson said.

In a speech prepared for delivery before the American plant food council. Benson also complained

council, Benson also complained that women "spend more for beauty raids" than they do for milk.

"Now please understand, I'm all for beauty," Benson said. "I just happen to believe that a pint of rails, and resident a mighty fundation of the legitimate want-oreating techniques employed so successfully by other segments of the economy."

Emphasizing the importance of marketing techniques, Benson said his democratic predecessors "neglected" market---sold it short"---by "placing primary reliance on rigid price supports."

#### Two Republicans Open Candidacies

By The Associated Press

View cemetery. Friends, Monthe Payne mortuary Sunday, Monday and Tuesday until moon, and
then at his home, 1500 Overland
avanue until time for the service.
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said she would campaign on her record in her bid for reelection as atta treasurer.

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#### Twin Falls News in Brief

Father Dies Mrs. O. G. Prescott, 40 Washington Courts, was called Sunday to Lecaburg, Fis., because of the death of her father, E. W. Ward.

Aboard Store Ship Roger H. Tyler is serving as fireman shoard the refrigeration store ship USS Polaris in the Far East. He is the son of Mrs. Lillian

Annulment Granted Mrs. Barbara Jean Ssymanski, represented by her guardian, Vie E. Ashford, was awarded a decree of annulment Friday in a district court

suit against Joseph G. Szymanski. Mrs. Szymanski's lawyers were May and May.

Crash Reported
Minor fender damage resulted Minor fender damage resulted Saturday afternoon when Mary Lea Velle started to turn into the Safe-way store parking lot from the cen-ter lane of Maine aventle west and collided with a pickup truck driven by Richard French passing her on the outside lane.

#### Jury Aquits Pair Of Murder-Count

COEUR D'ALENE, June 12 47 A district court jury found Thomas and Ada Goddard innocent of second son said today it is man and solar froutiure fought for consumer attention and dollars with eye and taste appeal gimmicks used by other industries.

"I'm a little tired of watching other abortion death of Mrs. Dorothy Braun, 2e-year-old Spokane difference agriculture," he said. "It's time we started out-promoting some time we started out-promoting some afficient a few minutes before mid-

night.
Mrs. Braun, 26, died last Oct. 16

#### Man Drowns in Idaho Accident

MACKS INN, June 12 (A-A boating accident in the Island park reservoir has taken the life of Walter L. Harmon, 37, Salt Lake City.

Etate Patrolman Ben Newman said Harmon drowned Friday when his wife, Helen, stood up in the boat and slipped, capsing the small craft. Mrs. Harmon and a third passenger, Harold Shaffer, Kirkwood, Mo., were rescued by an unidentified boatman.

#### Songfest Is Won **By Kansas Four**

WASHINGTON, June 12 Ib—"The Orphans," a harmonious Wichita, Kans., quartet of young men who sing "just for fun" tonight were crowned the champions of American barbershop singing for 1954.

The Kansans, performing in gay

blue and red garb, nosed out the somber-dressed but bright singing "Four Horsemen" who sang pro-fessionally for an Amarillo, Tex., funeral home. The two quartets led a field of

Two more Republicans added their five finalists picked from 40 Pre-names Saturday to the growing list servation and Encouragement of of candidates who have filed else- Barbershop Quartet Singing in the petitions with the secretary of America, Inc.

The six so-called platinum metals are platinum, palladium, rhodium, lridium, osmium and ruthenium.



plane captain and aircraft methanic with station operations aquadron No. 1 at the El Toro marine corps air station at Santa Ana, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Held for Desertion

Homer Lee Schultz, Twin Falls, is being held in the county jail for U.S. navy authorities who have been looking for him for nearly two years on desertion charges. He was arrested Friday by local FBI of-

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses were issued by
the county clerk Friday and Satur-

day to William John Kinnel, ir. Columbus, and Ariene LaRay Bell, Buhl; William S. Cook, and Edythe B. Kieny, both Ventura, Calif.; Ar-chie Ray French, Twin Falls, and Shirlsy Elaine Sizemore, Kimberly; Marion E. Murray, Kimberly, and Helen Lucille Woolery, Twin Falls; Howard Paul Brown, Filer, and Barbara Louise Brady, Twin-Falls; Josepi K. Meyers, Kensington, Kans., and Mrs. Arminta M. Barbezat, Bellingham, Wash., and Louis Dean Manns. Centralis, Ill., and Alyce Jane Howard, Glennwood, Is.

#### 'Profiteering' List Obtained In FHA Probe

WASHINGTON, June 12 M-The gation of reported government hous-ing scandals has come up with its first list of alleged "windfall" prof-

ites:—and more may follow.

Housing Chief Albert M. Cole announced late yesterday that a two-month inquiry has discovered 200 apartment promoters who he said pocketed nearly 40 million dollars in profits from inflated government-backed loans on 70 projects in 18 states and the District of Columbia. William F. McKenns, Cole's dep-uty in charge of the investigation, said it already has been shown "be-

yond question that certain promoters were aided and guided by former top federal housing administration (PHA) officials in the windfall prac-Cole sent the list of 200 corpora-

Cole sent the list of 200 corporations to the justice department for
"such-divil or- criminal-proceedings"
as may be indicated.
In making the list public, Cole said
it covers only a tiny percentage of
the several thousands of cases under
study. He promised that McKenna's
staff will forward to the justice department any more windfall cases
uncerthed in a continuing probe of
irregularities under a post World war
II apartment building program.

## Tot Strangles in

SPOKANE, June 12 (#)-A 2year-old boy who appetently tried any ships carrying war weapons for to crawl through the partially open Guatemala will be intercepted and window of an automobile allowed the cargo seized.

and was strangled in a freak age!

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dent today.

The child, Timothy Froese, lost his footing after sticking his head through the opening. A doctor and resolution and keep an eye on comfiremen worked in vain in an ef-

fort to revive him.

Mrs. Freese said the boy got into the car in front of the house, rolled the window down a bit, then tried to crawl out. His body was found by his little 7-yaer-old aunt, Linda Carrell, Gresham, Ore., who is visit-

#### Utahn Backed to **Succeed Mitchell**

Christiansen, an assistant to the church's council of twelve apostles, "to choose the right and shun avil." ELY, Nev., June 12 (P)—Nevada Democrats today urged that Calvin Eider Christiansen spoke at one of a number of departmental sessions that made up today's program of the annual conference, of the church's Mutual Improvement association. An estimated 25,000 atmitteeman from Utah, be named chairman of the national Demo-cratic committee when Stephen Mitchell gives up the position in No-

wember.

The recommendation was made tended the departmental meetings, by the executive committee of the Nevada Democratic state central city.

The annual conference winds up

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Rawlings addressed the group Frie Sunday with a morning general seaday night, blasting U. S. Sen. Mc-darthy, R., Wis. and terming-him second ference.

LDS People Told

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Edy making good use of their hands during conversation. Woman holding dog in lap while seated in auto. Young couple wearing matching shirts. Man smiling and white seated in auto. Young couple wearing matching shirts. Man smiling and whiteling cheerful tune. Sudden matching shirts. Man smiling and whiteling cheerful tune. Sudden matching shirts. Man smiling and whiteling cheerful tune. Sudden matching shirts. Man smiling and whiteling cheerful tune. Sudden matching shirts. Man smiling and whiteling cheerful tune. Sudden matching shirts. Man smiling and whiteling cheerful tune. Sudden matching shirts. Man smiling and whiteling cheerful tune. Sudden matching shirts. Man smiling and whiteling cheerful tune. Sudden matching shirts. Man smiling and whiteling cheerful tune. Sudden matching shirts. Man smiling and whiteling cheerful tune. Sudden matching shirts. Man smiling and whiteling cheerful tune. Sudden matching and the sasociation, said Idaho spuds are able to compete in eastern markets because "your hrand and the word 'Idaho' is on every 10-pound bag you ship, and the housewife is not easy to fool."

Another speaker told the association "proper planning" can enable the American businessman to avail the American businessman to avail himself of maximum profit savings and provide for transfer of his estate to his family at minimum tax expense.

E. E. Ranta, Minneapolis tax and estate consultant, told the group the average businessman overlooks important aspects of financial planning that can save money when settling back and forth through water from the saverage businessman overlooks important aspects of financial planning that can save money when settling back and forth through water from the saverage businessman overlooks important aspects of financial planning that can save money when settling back and forth through water from the saverage businessman overlooks important aspects of financial planning that can save money when settling back and forth through water from the saverage businessman overlooks important

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traffic to slow down and make wide
turn... Several men working as portant aspects of financial planning that can save money when settling with the tax collector. In addition, he declared, family corporations and issuance of debenture bonds are useful in effecting-tax savings and for economically passing on estates. traffic to slow down and make wide turn... Several men working on beat in back yard... And over-heard: "Do you think the rain hurf the crops on the Salmon Tract?" Women are doing more of the food buying and are demanding more service, smaller packages and more ready-to-cook items, M. S. Christensen, manager of Safeway's Rexford Pre-Pakt company, Oak-land, declared earlier.

#### "Red" Planes To Blast U.S. Cities in Test

WASHINGTON, June 12 (#) — fritty-four American and Canadian oities theoretically will be blown into blasing ruin Monday and Tueaday under a simulated mass attack by 425 "Soviet" planes:

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More Support utterly serious basis, to test civil defenses on a nation-wide scale defenses on a nation-wide scale against a hypothetical onalaught of atom and hydrogen bombs, guided widespeard communitation formers of incandiary bombs, ashotage and widespeard communitation with a market proposed and again wayfars.

wide-speard communist formanted disorders throughout Latin America, plus a secret U. S. state department report on communist tactics in Guatemaia, have helped line up hemisphere support for a U. S. move to quarantine the Central American red stronganoid.

American informants predicted this country would ask Monday, at a meeting of the council of the preganization of American states here, that united action against Guatemals be considered at the Montevideo, Uruguay, conference of foreign ministers scheduled to take place about July I.

U. S.-proposed resolutions aimed will be attack targets. So will eight in the conting across Canada from Well served and workers and explain a psychological and germ warfare.

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Another 85 cities theoretically will come under attack from weapons other than nuclear ones or will get in on the drill with theoretical help

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## Magic Valley History Tells U

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Several hundred men labor to construct Harson is the way, between sun-up and sun-set. Declared to be call the in state" which saw over 250 horse teams, seven and release teams engines and rollers busy all day.

(Special to the News) This story of Feb. 17, the stand of the 2,000 lost in mid-ocean as steams Titule in and since "

voice complaints on "car ahortage". Ore 100 is guests at Booster Fair where exhibitors of freit pin tatoes were made.

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and sinks." APRIL 23, Filer, Idq.:

A wrestling match to take place with Roy McGard of
Falls and Lester Musser of Filer to be featured.

Fight against dandelion started Special mixture applied, will kill the pest, Tris said. SEPT. 12:

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mile-size automobile down a high ramp at high speed, mersuil in mid-air and landing in a shock-cushloning the specialty of Cresso the Rocket Man, one of 30 head-the Poisck Brothers Shrine circus here Friday and Satura and evening shows each day will begin at 2:15 and 8:15 lifetic Valley hall park. The Magic Valley Shrine clubs are the circus to benefit their crippled children's hospitals, sit are on sale at the Idaho Department store.

#### eHopes for House Okay Labeling Imported Trout

ON, June 12 (Special) interstate and foreign

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Mr. John W. Hosman ites lett Saturday for lot attend a reunion of family.
Mr. Harold Klaas and lett on a two-week vadlorade and Nebraska.
Thorpe left Thursday 17, Nebr., to visit her accompanied Mr. and Macow, Filer.

country of origin and when served in restaurants be so identified on the menu. "This bill," says Budge, "will stop

Danish and Japanese trout, as well Danish and aganese trout, as we as those from other countries, from being passed off as, say 'Rocky Mountain trout.''
Thurston B. Morton, assistant secretary of state, wrote the chairman of the interstate commerce com-

mittee:
"This bill is likely to have an adverse affect on the trade with the

U. S. of a number of friendly countries. Two of them have already registered their concern.

"The department has been informed by representatives of Canada and Denmark that, in the opinion of their government, this bill, if enacted, would injure their trade with the U. S. and appreciably reduce their dollar earnings.

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"The department has been informed that the requirement to wrap each component of a package of trout would add appreciably to the cost of preparing the larger va-rieties of trout for sale in the now

established markets. "Furthermore, the necessity for special handling to meet U. S. requirements may increase the inventory problems of U. S. firms dealing in foreign trout. Some operators of public eating places may be discouraged from serving imported trout if they must meet the special requirements under the bill.

"The Danish government indi-cated that Danish trout is sold in competition principally with other imported foods, such as Mexican shrimp, Cuban lobster talls, Japshrimp, Cuban lobster tails, Japanese frog legs, etc. The treatment required in the bill for trout would thus create a special handicap for the foreign sellers of trout in meeting-the-competition-of-these-other-imported foods."

Coming to Budge's rescue were various representatives of U. S. sport fishermen. They pointed out that the fingerlings for restocking local streams come from these same do-

streams come from these same domestic hatcheries

urging approval of the bill

**Training** 

Pvt. Kenneth T. Faler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Faren C. Faler, Twin Falls, has completed the academic phase of training in the medical intermediate course given at medical field service school, Brooke army medical center, and now will receive the applicatory or "on-the-job" phase of training at Brooke army hospital, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

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#### OUR LIVING STANDARD

Every now and then it pays to take stock of the kind of life we are living materially in the United States. A lot of comfort can be found in the current economic statistics.

Indeed, we could afford so be a fairly carefree people if they were the only measure of how things are going for us in this world.

The magazine U.S. News has just done another of its competent surveys on our living standards, and it finds the picture astonishingly bright. It draws parallels throughout the survey between 1940 and now.

In 1940 America had somewhat less than 40 million families, while today the total exceeds

Then, when the nation was just emerging from a long depression into the prosperity of the prewar "defense era," only 15,200,000 families—well below half—owned their own homes. Today 28,500,000, considerably more than half the country's families, possess their

The automobile long has been a symbol of U. S. living standards and in 1940 a bit more than half our families had one. Yet in 1954 the figure has soared far beyond the 1940 total of 21,200,000 to a present 37,000,000 familles-three fourths-who own cars.

Take a look at such indexes of material well-being as home electricity, running water, inside toilets, tub or shower baths, the tele-

In 1940, 79 per cent of U. S. homes had electricity, in 1954, 98 per cent; the comparable figures on running water are 70 per cent and 88 per cent; on tollets, 65 per cent and 80 per cent; on tubs or showers, 61 per cent and 78 per cent; on telephones, a mere 36 per cent and 69 per cent.

For all the jokes of our European friends about our "bathtub culture," these are not trivial figures. They are the kind the sociologist pays close heed to in measuring the quality of our housing. When the experts talk of "substandard" housing, they mean, among other things, houses deficient in some of the items noted above.

Americans, of course, have not been content with these minimum essentials of good housing. They have gone to outfitting their households with all manner of devices and appliances, some of which are obviously labor-saving and others of which fall into the "luxury" category.

Some 42 per cent of U.S. homes had washing machines in 1940, and today the percentage is 72. Use of vacuum cleaners is up from 34 per cent to 56. On electric irons, the increase is from 67 per cent to 83 per cent of all families; on toasters, from 39 per cent to 66.

Radio was well established in 1940, with 83 per cent of all families owning one or more. In the years since—and the period covers the great impact of TV-usage of radio has gone up to 98 per cent.

Meantime, TV, starting from scratch in 1940, has zoomed to a point where already 61 per cent of all U.S. families own a set.

Figures like these don't say anything about our spiritual condition, or our moral standards, or our troubled relations with friends and potential enemies beyond our shores.

But they do make it strikingly plain that in the business of gaining the hard necessities and many of the shiny appurtenances of material life, we are well ahead of where we used to be. That's something to be thankful

SAME OLD "YES, BUT"

President Eisenhower got Dr. Arthur F Burns, chairman of his Council of Economic

Advisors, to hold a press conference the other day on the subject of general business conditions. It was his first such press conference since Dr. Burns went to Washington 15 months ago. It probably will be his last. But it was fun while it lasted.

Midway in the hour-long conference, when the questions were flying thick and fast and the answers weren't getting any easier, Dr. Burns-his curved-stem, black pipe in his mouth and speaking through his teeth-observed unhappily: "I used to be able to conduct a class in economics, but I'm not doing so well.'

The conference did produce one flat, final, unassallable and uncontrovertable economic prediction on which any businessman can easily chart his course for the coming months.

"What the future has in store, no one can 8ay.''

Dr. Burns admitted at the outset that he couldn't answer fully and loquaciously all questions that came his way. Because of his confidential relationship with the President, he had to be reticent on some things. But in general he felt the situation was pretty good.

'My optimism is chronic," he confessed at one point in the interview. Later on he said, 'We always have to be on guard against overoptimism."

In other words, economics under a Republican administration would still seem to be the same old inexact yes-but-on-the-otherhand science that it was in Democratic days, and you can take your pick of whatever prediction seems to suit your own private hunch.

People with a wishbone where the backbone ought to be constantly complain about not getting ahead.

## TUCKER'S NATIONAL

Every Sunday this veteran Washington newspaper cor-espondent devotes his column to answering readers' latters of general interest on national and international policies only personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker, 6308 Hillorest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—"Why doesn't President Eisenhower take the hunt for reds out of Senator McCarthy's hands," asks L. F., Auburn, N. Y., "by setting up a small compact cabinet group to eliminate them from government more promptly than has been done in the

promptly than has been done in the past? Ike says that safeguarding security is an executive responsibility. It seems to me that this plan would sideline McCarthy."

Answer: As I wrote some time ago, President Eisenhows has order-

an acceleration and more active work against suspected communists and sympathizers in the govern-ment. He also called for more pub-

licity on the effort.

At a recent press conference, with a sideswipe at headline hunters in this field, he reported on the administration's success in convicting, deporting and tracking down reds. Attorney General Brownell has been making the same kind of reports in his speeches throughout the country.

SHEEMAN ADAM'S TASK—Eisenhower has handed the job of coordinating and publicing anti-red operations to Sherman Adams. White Bouse chief-ofstaff. Adams, you will recall, sat in on the conferences at which it was decided to make public McCarthy Conn pressure on behalf of Pvt. G. David Schine. That was Adams' doing, nobody else's. He also advised on the proceedings against Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer. Four weeks ago, before Elsenhower or Brownell tried

to exalt their own and minimize McCarthy's interest and activity in this subject Adams delivered the White House defense in an address before the National Association of Manufacturers of New England. He had obviously assembled the date for the anti-Mc-

Carthy campaign.

It may also be significant in this connection that
Sen. Ralph E. Flanders, Vermont, has been McCarthy's
severest critic. He and Adams are close friends, personally and politically.

"In this new plan of Ike's to share our atomic war secrets and weapons with our 'allies,'" writes R. H. D., Sunnyside, Wash., "what protection will we have to keep them from falling into the hands of communist countries? Aren't we committing suicide by giving away vital defense secrets, which cost so much money and on which our security dependa?"

Answer: The proposed revision of the Atomic Energy set does not provide that we share secret processes.

act does not provide that we share secret processes or weapons with anybody, including the allies. It would simply permit our experts to apprise their opposites of the contributions which atomic bombs and artillery would make in the fields of strategy and

INFORMATION FOR OUR ALLIES.—That is, we would tell them the area and extent of damage against cities, ports, dumps and against troops in the against cities, ports, dumps and against troops in the flaid. We would tell tham how quickly they could be employed against the enemy, and—what the expected result would be. We would not teach them how to make atomic weapons.

In a World war III, of course, we would have to

pool our atomic arsenals. But by that time, I imagine, there will remain very few secrets concerning the application of nuclear energy to warfare. I have never thought that Ike's proposal for a world atomic pool for peacetime use was realistic. We

could not trust the Russians, and, as it has turned out, they will not trust us. It was made, in the general bellef, simply for its effect on world opinions, and to place Moscow in the position of refusing to de-velop this great source for international peace and

"Is Ray Jenkins, committee counsel in the Mc-Carthy-army brawl, as tough a customer as he looks and acts on television?", asks Mrs. T. F., Brooklyn. Answer: Quite the opposite. He is a gentle, goodnatured and extremely likable gentleman. What you see on the screem is what he calls "my criminal jury pose." He tried to shed that behavior, but can't quite

make it overnight. He has three hobbles—his grandchildren, his farm and cattle, his politics and what he calls his "cracker barrel friends." Those are strange likes for a "tough

#### VIEWS OF OTHERS

FISH CONSERVATION—IN REVERSE

The opening of the fishing season last Friday was welcomed with open arms, not only by Idaho fishermen, but by hordes of fishermen from Utah. The game wardens in the Island Park ares were wholly insufficient in number to check the hundreds of fish-ermen as to licenses and amount of fish taken, and the "fish hogs" are said to have had a field day as

For days prior to the opening the Salt Lake Tribune carried columns of stories relative to the excellent fishing prospects at the reservoir at Island Park and the North Fork in general.

The result was literally hundreds of boats went north

prior to the opening, ranging in everything as to size from the small outboards to mammoth inboards.

If the state game department has not enough men or finances to properly patrol this influx, the proper thing is to raise the ante as to license see, so that available funds will be possible to care for this weak appl in fish conservation, Among fishermen there are bound to be so many "game hogs," and one of our neighboring states seems to have more than their share of this weak are agreement that are the states are not the states are not the states are not the states. of this variety, as demonstrated annually by past experiences, in fish as well as birds.

Another weak spot in game conservation in the Island Park country, is the question "just why fisher-men are allowed to take fish from Henry lake and the Island Park reservoir after July 4th. At this period of the year the water is filled with algae, and the fish are so muddy and worthless as to eating that it is impossible to stay in the room where they are being

cooked. The fish taken are thus a total loss.
Of course, the shutdown of these waters would create a howl from the resort owners who secure patronage from fishermen, but who otherwise contribute not a dime to fish conservation, but "cash in" on the situation at the sole expense of the sportsmen of Idaho,

who purchase licenses to pay for fish propagation.
The \$64 dollar question which the Idaho sportsmen would like answered by the Idaho fish and game department, is just how come this fish propagation in reverse, so far as Island Park reservoir and Henry

lake are concerned.

We would certainly like to hear the department's answer to this query.-Rigby Star.

HIGHWAYS COMMISSION COMMENDED

Last Saturday Idahe state highway commissioners and other highway officials met with city, county, highway districts and Chamber of Commerce representatives from over the county in Gooding, At this meeting commissioners explained proposed highway projects, funds available and in general answered all questions relative to highway problems which were asked them.

In the not too far distanst past the commissioners have been raked over the coals for their arbitrary sitts: tude with various groups. In fact, public relations as far as the highway department is concerned were at

a low ebb.

During the past two weeks highway officials have traveled over 3,000 miles in the state visiting with various groups. In our book we venture to say that city and county leaders now have more respect for the commissioners and the job they're trying to do in building permanent highways in our state. We are sure our highway problems are better understood by young more of our residents along these they have been many more of our residents since they have been brought to the local level

The highway-commission is-to-be commended for their program of public meetings. We dare say that when the people of Idaho are asked next year to contribute additional funds to match increased federal highway dollars the job will be fine program of playing their cards on the table before the citizens of the Gem state—Gooding Leader.

# SHOTS I

What with McCarthy, Molotov, Indochina, Gracie Pfost and so or and on and on, I think that dog had a perfect right to go mad. Matter of fact, there's enough stuff going on all around us to drive all of us mad.

(Rupert)

#### PUPS FOR KIDS DEP'T.

They're probably be a right good demand for this little blond. She's a cooker spaniel puppy. You can get her four miles south and a fourth of a mile west of Kimberly. Sorry, we don't have the name of the owner.

ANYONE SEE 'EM?

We understand Mirandy Peabody and Zeke showed up in Twin Falls Friday night, handing out fresh (presumably) eggs as calling cards.
Other than that, we don't know
for nuthin'. The report said Mirandy and Zeke were out pacing up and down Main all dressed up fit to kill. And we don't even know for sure it's the Mirandy and Zeke men-tioned now and then in this corner. If anyone has a firsthand report, we'll welcome it. Of course, Mirandy probably send her report on the

next stagecoach. A shoe salesman is the guy who knows instinctively which sock has a hole in it, Our Shopper says.

SOMEONE WOKE UP!

camera either.

If some of them would apend even half of their working time doover han of their working thine do-ing the job in congress they were elected to do instead of howling for publicity and burning the mid-night oil thinking up how to pick quarrels and make trouble for other eople this country wouldn't be go-

(Filer)

Politicians who straddle the issue age apt to be taken for a ride, Our Voter points out.

TWO YEAR DILEMMA Dear Pot Shots: Now that primary elections, are

names, I find it a serious problem which side to take.

The Republicans seem to be just

as bad as the Democrats and vice versa. I think they are aptly rep-resented by the donkey and the elephant, for the donkey is so stub-born he won't go and he has a loud bray and the elephant is one of the fastest four-footed land n the run and in season is inclined o madness.
On second thought I believe both

parties ought to be represented by the ostrich which puts its head in the sand to avoid trouble. Just what is the poor voter to do? Responsible Party

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FAMOUS LAST LINE He admits he knows every GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW



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## HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

NEW YORK-A fascinating story not that his own past performances of American journalism, published altogether belied the suspicion. of American journalism, published last December in the Editor and Publisher, was lost to the general public as though this saga of a classical statement of the sagarant was a second of the s

EXAMPLE

Dear Pot Shots:

See where there's a lot of talk about another rabies case over our way and maybe another quarantine, lif that sort of quarantine would apply to the politicians, too, lots of folks would be all for it.

The way I look at things, that dog is a perfect example of what's liable to happen to all of us any day now.

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Compass.

ed an operatic westbrook Perler pundit with a secretary, three staff members assigned to do his research, and a habit of going on trips to keep

"It was only after the first few weeks that the actual cost of main-

Henry wallace bird-dogged as sucker, Mrs. An its McCormick Blaine, Chicago, who had given free-ly to bubblehead's presidential cam-paign and still had money left for similar whimsies. Mrs. Blaine's at-torney, a Taft Republican, was out of torney, a Tart republicant, was dutous sympathy with bubblehead, but Thackrey and Wallace called on the old girl—who has aince died—in Chicago, and after listening to their pitch ane went into "private vigil" with herself.

Under divine guidance she then put up \$300,000. In New York, anoth Dear Pot Shots:

There are a few Republican politicians in Washington that I would like to take a few pot shots at and I don't mean with a television another chunk, amount unstated. but apparently almost \$300,000 more.

but apparently almost \$300,000 more.

There were those in the profession and among the laity who regarded the Compass as a "red" paper. Mr. Thackrey admits that they were entitled to their suspicions although he explicitly denied them. On this point he says that although the Compass had no actual connection with PM or the Star which preceded it, many of its employer were inherited from PM and the Star. ited from PM and the Star.

This "continuity of affiliation was among the problems which proved unsurmountable."

"There can be no doubt," he says "that this reputation (for radical policies) did adversely affect our chances." And they didn't have time enough, with the capital they could the capital they could be attablished their our characterists. coming up in a month or two and raise, to establish their own char-we are being deluged by candidates' acter, whatever it might have been Thackrey seems to imply that this character would have been different,

allogether belied the suspicion.

Another fascinating item in the selfish attitude of unions toward a project which, like the Worker, PM and the Star, was savagely pro-labor and pro-union. The Compass was unable "freely to select, properly assign and supervise personnel due to union interference." Mr. Thackrey, after a dreadful hassle with his principles, concludes that "unions have encroached fatally to themselves as well as to the health of the industry on managerial persongatives and responsibilities beyond the fixing of minimum wages, hours and working conditions."

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enactions.

He also admits that imperfect supervision of editorial content made possible the preparation of news have been lifted stories and features "which were intromation of the preparation of the pr lecture dates, at the expense of the stories and leading with which incorrect, inadequate or improperly
straws driven inslanted." For example, their reluctance to bait the reds was "too often
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their human side, too, for Thacker; tells us that in a final crisis, Corlise the son of old Tom, the late head of J. P. Morgan, who gets \$60,000 a year, tax free, from a trust his old man left him, "foreclosed mortgages on our machinery, plant, furniture and fixtures." That plain, in mutue and these bust and there was a final scene in which the guardians of Old Mrs. Blaine made a major contribution to a pool of \$100,000 to settle claims for sever-ance pay at 50 cents on the dollar. It developed that the New York law makes stockholders individually liable for all labor claims.

Thus ended the third though not yet the last of a series of wild adventures in a type of journalism which the United States has never seen the like of. They were all backed by idle hereditary millionairs and were feroslous friends of "labor." But in the last instant, "labor" was at the throat of its dying

VISITS IN HAGERMAN

HAGERMAN, June 12 — Janet Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Taylor, Compton, Calff., ar rived Wednesday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clif-ford, and with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Taylor.

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updraft of warm air and the spi-raling action is imparted by the earth's rotation on its axis—this rotation turns the wind to the left



(counterclockwise) in the northern hemisphere and to the right (clockwise) in the southern.

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ditch is best-and tile ful and never to be erased from ground—in a ditch is best selves are hurled into wild turmoil face as best with two cloud masses sometimes and gravel sucked in—one from the southwest at you with the other from the northwest Or meeting, they dash over and into one another in every-which direction-now darting toward the earth now rushing upward, while in the midst on comes that twisting fun-nel, the engine of destruction, whose axis may be straight up and down, contorted or greatly inclined.
Occasionally around the top of
the funnel one may see black objects whirling-these are branches, recently. parts of houses, living beings or whatever happened to be in its violent path and swept up by the

great suction cup. Then as the tornado sweeps on there is an overpowering roar as of incessant explosions which drown out the noise of snapping trees, Iwo Jima cam crashing buildings and all but the nearest cracks of the frequently accompanying thunder.

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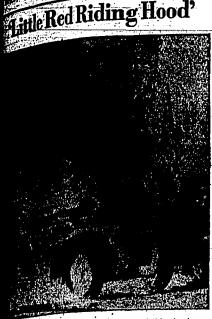
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BURLEY, June 12-Henry W. Tucker, judge of Cassia county pro-bate court, filed his nomination pa-

Judge Tucker has served many years as probate judge, being now in the closing year of his lith succes-sive term. He also has had long experience as police judge of Burley and as United States commissioner.

Educated in Utah

degrees of LLB. and LLM. Later

Bourbon: and the Ordre de Tolson d'Or (Golden Fleece) of Hapsburgs.

Judicature society and of the Idaho State Bar. He was admitted to the oar of Idaho in 1915 and to the Utah

Committee of Argentina; Honorary

Merle L. Radke, principal of Me-morial Lutheran school, will receive in absentia his master of arts de-gree in the field of English from Wayne university at Detroit next

Wednesday.

He received honors for his thesis,
"An Analysis of Three Gothic Novels and the Plays Derived from Them. and the Plays Derived from Them."
Radke attended the parochial
school of Alta, Iowa, and entered
Concordia Academy, Seward, Nebraska, In 1940, he entered Concordia Teachers college, Seward, and
was graduated from there with a
BS degree in education. He did all
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per for the Democratic primary election June 1 in the office of the county-elerk of Cassia county.

He secured his collegiate educa-tion at the University of Utah and his legal training at Hamilton Law school, where he was awarded the he was awarded the degree of doctor of civil law at South Minnesota university. Some years ago he was honored with the honorary degree of Juris Consultus by the Western university of India.

Judge Tucker has received several

decorations from European royal houses, notably, the Ordre de Lys, and the Ordre de Saint' Esprit of France, from the Royalist House of Member of Society

He is a member of the American

State bar in 1923.

He is a Knight Grand Cross of the Templars of Rome, Italy; Fellow of the Pontifical Tiberrine academy of Rome; member of the Cultural

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#### W.G.Woolsey Dies at Age 41

JEROME, June 12-William Glen wood Woolsey, 41, veteran of World war II, died Friday afternoon in the veterans hospital in Boise following a prolonged illness.

Mr. Woolsey was born Sept. 22, 1912, at Huntington, Utah, and mar-ried Ida Carlow Aug. 30, 1939, in Burley, Mrs. Woolsey came to Jerome from Idaho Falls while her husband

was in the hospital. was in the hospital.
Surviving, in addition to the widow, are a daughter, Glenda May Woolsey, Jerome; his father, William Andy Woolsey, Burley; one sister, Mrs. Reva Hull, Burley, and two brothers, Orville W. Woolsey, Burley, and Richard W. Woolsey, Salt Lake City.

Funeral services will be conducted Fineral services will be conducted at 2 pm. Tuesday in the Buehfer mortuary here by Bishop Thomas Newman. Concluding rites will be at the Jerome cemetery under aus-pices of the American Legion.

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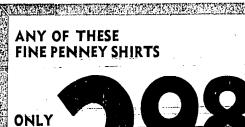
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convention tabled a plank recommending an initiative vote on the use of facilities of the closed Northern and Southern Idaho Colleges of Education. When a substitute plank was offered endorsing the Jordan administration's action in

closing the schools in 1951, it, too, was tabled.

Other platform planks adopted: 1. Endorsed the "courageous and forthright achievements of the Eisenhower administration."

2. Endorsed the Eisenhower administration's farm program.

3. Opposed importation of strate-gic metals which cause a drastic shutdown of domestic production.

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b. Recommended establishment of juvenile courts on a district basis and establishment of mental health clinics, detention homes and field

6. Favored two four-year terms

7. Recommended lowering the legal voting age to 18. 8. Fayored establishment of a

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12:00 \*Paul Harvey

**Hearing for Dam** 

Resumes Monday

WASHINGTON, June 12 (B-Pub-

ic power attorneys will resume their

attack Monday on the testimony of

detal nower commission engineers

Lawyers for groups advocating the federal Hells canyon dam in the Snake river between Idaho and Oregon will continue cross-examination of Allan Meadowcroft at the FPO hearing on Idaho Power company's applications to build three amailer dams in the same reach of the river.

They began the cross-examina-tion late yesterday after finishing with W. A. Froggatt, who was in the witness chair for five days. The

Of Great Britain's 23 million em-ployed people, about 9½ million be-long to unions.

hearing is in recess today.

at the Hells canyon hearin

Prober Avers He'd Back up 'Ike' for Race

MILWAUREE, June 12 UN-Senator McCarthy, R., Wis., declared he would support President Eisenhower if he were running for office today, but added he would not be "a rubber stamp even if it involves the flesh of the Republican party."

The politically stormy McCarthy told a cheering audience "I don't care if we have a Democrat or Re-publican in the President's chair, if I am to do my duty to the people of my state I can't be a rubber stamp even if it involves the flesh of the Republican party, which I think is the greatest in the world."

McCarthy said, "A lot of my good friends say 'Oh, McCarthy, you are trying to start a fight with the Eisenhower administration' My good friends, nothing could be further from the truth.

"I think that Eisenhower has con ducted his administration so in-finitely better than the previous administration, that I could with a very clear conscience go) out and campaign for him today if he were running for office." McCarthy also asserted "now is

the time to let the country know that as long as we are in power, there will be no rubber stamp and the test of party loyalty is not how well you can play the game of fol-low the leader."

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California Man Killed in Crash

MURTAUGH, June 12-Mary An derson, Albany, Ore, left Friday for Honolulu where she will attend sum-mer school at the university. She has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Andersen, and her

sister. Mrs. Morris Lettimer, and family-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Borders and USS Polaris in the far out

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and Mrs. H. E. Wight, and friends and relatives. SERVES IN FAR LAS BURLEY, June 13 - A service of the control of th

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PRANCIS, Utah, June 12 (P.—A)
Californis man was killed today in a
three-car amsahup on U. S. highway
183 about two miles west of this
Wasstch county community.
The Utah highway patrol identified the victim as Paul Gaus, 39,
Compton, Calif. Gaus' wife and two
daughters were injured and were
taken to a hospital in Heber.
Trooper James P. Rasmussen, Park
City, who investigated, said Gaus'
car, traveling east, sideswiped on
westbound car then amsahed headon
into a truck, also traveling west.
Rasmussen said Gaus apparently
dend of the wheal parently high nito a trius, assid Gaus apparently dozed at the wheel, permitting his car to edge across the center stripe

of the highway.
The truck driver, Jerry O. Chlarson, 25, Höneyville, Utah, and the driver of the other westbound car, Ezra W. Taylor, 50, Salt Lake City, were not hurt.

Men Sentenced

Two California men were sen-enced in the Twin Falls police cour Saturday for being drunk in a public nlace. Joe Chavarria Garcia, Stockton

Joe Unavarria Garcia, SUCCKUEN, paid a \$20 fine and was committed to city lail for five days. Alvey Ray Cochran, Paramount, was fined \$20. Henry E. Watterson, charged with a similar offense, was freed on a

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start.
The clandestine radio operated in Guatemala by political foes of President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman

was joined openly today by another station in a nearby country and one in the Dominican Republic in pre-dicting that the uprising might be-

the government day and night. But the broadcasts continue. Officials retallated this week by ordering "ham" or amateur radio operators

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10. Recommended a year-around legislative counsel for the legisla-11. Endorsed the Republican party's traditional stand fostering reclamation without "being misled into backing socialistic schemes of Revolt Looms

into backing socialistic schemes of public power development.

12. Recommended providing impartial hearing officers to prevent the commissioners from acting as both presenter and judge in matters before state boards.

13. Recommended adoption of programs to attract more industry and tourists, equalisation of property taxes, and defeat of an electric power and communications initia.

and communications initia-

#### Senator Raps **Move to Oust** Probe Leader (From Page One)

senator from Wisconsin, McCarthy," he said. "If I did consult them they might talk me out of giving them." Flanders said his office has been

swamped with telegrams since his senate floor speech and his surprise television appearance to notify Mc-Carthy he was going to make the

"The big majority of the telegrams are prependerantly favora-ble," he added.

gin next week.

President Arbenz' regime repeatedly "announces" the discovery
and destruction of the clandestine
radio inside Guatemala which nags Taken by surprise by the Flanders move, Knowland told reporters "I do not believe that is the procedure to be followed" in dealing with Mc-Carthy, currently engaged in a tele-vised controversy with Secretary of the Army Stevens over their charges "pressure" and "blackmail."
"I don't believe the motion entered

justified." Knowland said. think it is contrary to established procedure in the senste. I think it procedure in the senate. I think it would open up the door ultimately to action which would be disruptive of senate procedure and practice established over a long period of

years.
"Any action bringing the issue to the floor of the senate would be cer tain to precipitate a controversy that might completely block the adminis-tration's legislative program."

#### Boy, 11. Blamed **For Fatal Blaze**

CHICAGO, June 12 Iff-Chief of Detectives John T. O'Malley said today that a whisky-drinking, ciga-rette-amoking II-year-old boy told him he started a tenement build-ing fire which killed seven persons

and injured nine.

O'Malley said the boy, Marion
Gregory, told him the fire stated.
Friday night when he "flipped" a
cigarette butt into some rubbish in
a stair well.

tropped in their fourth moor apart-ments by the fast-spreading-flames and perished.

Young Gregory previously told in-vestigators that the fire apparently was started by two men in baseball

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POST FALLS, June 12 (AP)-A strike at the Post Falls Lumber district council, said today,

About 60 workers walked off the
job Thursday in a dispute with the

A father and his small son and daughter, a mother and daughter and a brother and sister were

MINER KILLED

BOISE, June 12 th—State Mine
Inspector George McDowell left for Cobalt, late Friday to investigate the death of a mine worker.

BID CALL SLATED
WALLA WALLA, Wash, June 12
P—The army engineers announced today they would call for bids about June 18 for constructing a leves on the right bank of the Sal-mon river near Salmon, Ida, July 20 was listed as prospective date of opening.

About a fifth of the women who reach age 65 this year in the United States will live to be 88.

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BOISE, June 12 (P.—State Reclamation Engineer Mark Kulp predicts that the town of Bonners Ferry, victorious last month in its fight with the raging Kootenai river, may face an even stiffer flood battle soon. He said Friday that the city's dikes may not hold so well when the mountain snow pack melts in the next few weeks, sending the river on its second trip toward flood stage.

"The dikes are thoroughly soaked now," Kulp-said, "and they can't hold much more water. There won't June 12 (F)—The communist-backed government of neighboring Guate-mals is in "near panic" over a growing threat of revolution and may declare martial law at any time, reports reaching here said toa general execute of wives and children of foreigners, wealthy Custemalans and even of some Guatemalan officials. They reported that rumors of revolt fill the air now." Kulp said, "and they can't hold much more water. There won't be time for them to dry. . ." there. To the man in the street, they declared, the big question is not if but when the revolution will

Kootenai Shaping

'Big Floods,' Says

**Reclamation** Aide

battme for them to dry..."

The water management subcommittee of the Columbia basin interagency committee warned in Portland—Thursday—that—melting snows may still lift the Kootenai as high as 35 feet—the same peak it hit during the crisis late in May. Mulp said uncertainties in the weather make it impossible to predict when the crest would come. But the Columbia river is expected to reach its crest at The Dalles, Ore, about June 25.

## Ten Compete 🗄 In Gem State

youngest of the contestants, a 17-year-old drum majorette who will

year-old drum majorette who will sing in the taient show.

Miss Nampa—Lavonne Skalsky, 10, a scholarship student at College of Idaho. Active in college dramatics, she will give a reading.

Miss Payette—Patricia Parsons. and six senior cadets of the Guatemalan military academy fled the country in a stolen air force plane in one incident so widely discussed.

Miss Payette—Patricia Parsons, 26, a member of a national scholastic honorary. She will play the plane in the contest. She also plays the flute. Miss Twin Falls—Shirley Fullmer, 10, who plays the viola and plane and sings. She will sing in the compatition.

Miss Price, this year's Malad high school valedictorian, will give a read-ing. She is 18.

Miss Wenlace, an 18-year-old

Boise junior college student, lists drams as her talent offering. Miss Nelson, a Ricks college honor student, is 19 Sho will play the Company was settled this week arter bland, a day's work stoppage, William Ransbottom, business agent for the AFL and Sawmill Workers union

Title Contest

For the first time since a 2,000-tion arms shipment from red Foland brought angry U. S. objections on May 17, setting off Guatemala's po-litical crisis, significant military leaders were breaking away from the Arbenz camp this week. Five army and air force officers and six senior cadast of the Guateman

Frament had to issue a denial.

Now, there are widespread reports that the army chief of staff himself, Gen. Carles H. Sarti, has also disappeared. Whether he is out of the country or behind prison bars.

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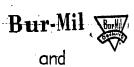
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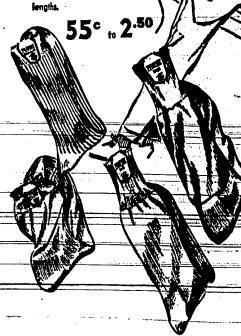
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#### Long-Awaited **Reaction Hits** Stock Market

NEW YORK, June 12 (#-A long-awaited reaction hit the stock market this week with full force and sent prices down in the hardest fall in four years.

in four years.

The rebound from the big break was—substantial, but the over-ail performance of the market left a lot of unanswered questions.

The background of the break and the subsequent rebound is easily documented. In the middle of last Beptember, the stock market hit its low of the year and then started a raily that hardly paused for breath for nearly nine months.

Ordinarily, the market will hesi-

for nearly nine months.
Ordinarily, the market will hesitate from time to time and retrace some of its gain before starting forward again. This the market didn't

#### Traders Walti.

Therefore many traders and others have been standing around waiting for the market to go into a

waiting for the market og mice substantial but normal reaction.

Tuesday it came. There was nowarning. Shortly after the start of the second hour of trading, selling on a large scale started and mushroomed with such rapidity that the roomed with such rapidity that the tape fell as much as four minutes behind in reporting the progress of buying and selling on the floor of the New York stook exchange. Almost everything was dumped

into the selling hopper-steels, motors, olfs, railroads, sircrafts and

Everyone saked: "What caused it all?"

#### Prediction Is True

Brokers almost universally said it was a technical reaction of a type that usually follows wlong rise. They

that usually follows along rise. They expected that it would go further. It did the next day.

The Associated Press average of 60 atocks Tuesday dropped 22.90.

That was the greatest retreat for

the average since the start of the Korean war four years ago.

There is one great unanswered-question. Has the reaction run its

Thursday and Friday this week Thursday and Friday dis week the market rebounded with quite a show of vigor. However, volume was unusually low while prices were rising. That is hardly reassuring to those who would-like-to-see an end-to-the-selling.

#### **Four** Unhurt as **Auto Rolls** Over

JEROME, June 12—A driver and her three daughters escaped injury but \$700 damage resulted to her car when it overturned on highway 93 one and one-half miles north of the highway 25 junction at 12:45 p. m.

Baturday.
Sheriff James B. Burns said Mrs.
Al Robinson, Jerome, starting a trip
to Butte, Mont., apparently turned her head to speak to a passenger in the rear seat when she lost con-trol of the 1950 Plymouth. The car hit the soft shoulder, swung across the road and back again into a bor-row pit where it overturned.

Sheriff Burns said neither Mrs Robinson nor her three daughters was injured.

#### **Idaho Tax Agent Accused** of Theft

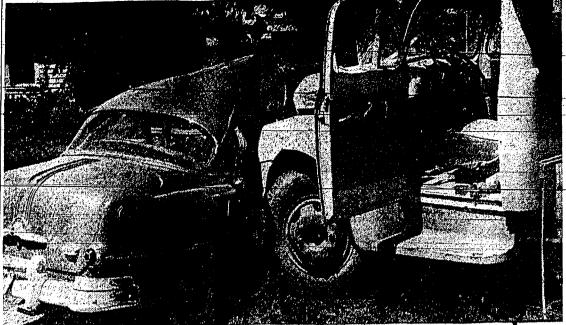
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LEWISTON, June 12 M-K. O.
Parker, Lewiston field, agent for
the Idaho state income tax division,
was arrested and arraigned today
on a charge of embezzling 43,081.24
since April 21, 1950.
He waived preliminary hearing
and was bound over to district
court. Probate Judge Elmer M.
Roles set bond at \$2,000.
The charge against him said

The charge against him said \$2,535 of the money was appropriated to Parker's own use during the last three years.

DISCHARGED BY NAVY
PAUL, June 12—AOE Ruchen
Bertsch arrived Thursday at the
home of his father, J. J. Bertsch,
after being honorably discharged
from the navy at San Diego-Bertschhas been in the navy for the past
three years and ten months, with
considerable time overseas.

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Committees, Plan for 'Roadeo'

GOODING, June 12-Committees | In other action, the group voted

night.

Pres. Joe Madesh's appointments include Bob Harkins, chairman, Madesh and Milton Butler, agriculture; H. J. Rodabaugh, Ralph Hill and Floyd. Ekklund, citizenship; Earl Greenawait and genefal members attending were asked to meet at Greenawait's home on Main street south.

A recording on salesmenaship and salesmenaship are

the Gooding Jaycees Thursday, kets.

H. J. Rodabaugh, Raiph Hill and Floyd. Eklund, citizenship; Earl Greenawait and genefal member-ship, civic improvement; Ramon En-sunsa, Gene Wright and Madesh, fire prevention; Claude Scanlon, Bob Hume and Charles Rist, person-

youth welfare.

After discussion of a teenage
"roadec" for Gooding youngsters,
Gruel and Hill were appointed cochairmen for the event, acheduled
for June 27. They will be assisted by
Rist, Parsons, Eklund and Henry
Rodabaugh, Gruel reported on activities of state roadeo competitions.

Reports were presented by Robert Wennstrom, motorcycle show; Kist-ler, pre-rodeo queen's dance; and Scanlon, July 4 rodeo concession.

Photo shows damage resulting from terrific impact between this Ford gravel truck and 1953 Pontiac in which J. H. Hall, Hansen mail carrier, lost his life. The truck left skid marks for about 160 feet up to the point of impact, then carried the Pontiac about

45 feet farther, state police reported. The right side of the passenger car was amashed clear to the center of the auto. Damage to the truck was reported minor. (Photo by State Patrolman M. J. Bays, jr.—staff

Tax Reappraisal

PRESTON, June 12 4B—Cantril Nielsen, candidate for the Demo-cratic nomination for governor, said today a reappraisal of the state's

needed to attract new industry to Idaho.

"It isn't a matter of reducing the taxes, but one of changing the assessment law," he said in a campaign statement "This has frightened many a prospective industrial ist away."

Attracting new industry and more taxes is a principal plan in Niel-

tourists is a principal plan in Nielsen's platform. He maintains the tourist industry could bring another

to 100 million dollars a year into

Nielsen said his duties as chair-

man of the Bannock county board of commissioners keep him tied up

the early part of each week, but he hopes to arrange his business to spend another two weeks in north Idaho during the campaign.

Parking Fines
A total of \$19 in bonds was posted with city police Friday and Saturday for overtime parking.

day for overtime parking.

Posting \$1 each for overtime parking were N. O. Grimm, Keith Ebersole, J. Boster, K. G. Johnston, Mrs. R. E. Davis, Mrs. Eta-Pierce, Carroll Smith, R. Scott, Mrs. Ed-

ward Hallock, T. P. Hawkins, Altor Young, Kirby Newman, jr., Margar et, Calvert, Rosemarie Mierche, La

Rae Elanist (two offenses), Dick

Rus Elanist two offensess, Dick-son Seed company, Veda Chapman and Allen Long.

Martin Currano posted a \$2 bond with the city police Saturday for improper parking.

Gooding Jaycees Appoint New | Candidate Urges

and plans made for a teenage pins and key-man awards this year corporation income tax schedule is "roadeo" June 27 at a meeting of and approved Gooding Jaycee jac-

presented by Greenawalt.

church, in charge.

lips was organist.

Hainline, Bliss

Mrs. Hall Is Paid

Last Honor Here

Funeral services for Mrs. Mar-

garet-Hall were held Saturday afternoon at the Twin Falls mortuary chapel with the Rev. Ray Eugene Crow, pastor of the First Baptist

Music was furnished by Mrs. Emory Woodruff and Mrs. W. S. Chisham, accompanied by Mrs.

Chisham, accompanied by Mrs. Blanche Smith. Mrs. Stanley Phil-

Pallbearers were Willard Ihler, Arthur Johnson, Grover Davis, Frank Loraine, Roscoe Walker and Fred Reichert.

Concluding services were held in Sunset Memorial park.

LICENSE ISSUED

JEROME, June 12—A marriage license was issued Thursday at the county auditor's office to Patricia June Scheer, Jerome, and Fred J.

#### Walt Sanders, 54, Claimed by Death

GOODING, June 12—Walt Sanders, 54, died at his home here. Thursday night following prolonged

Mr. Sanders was born at Araphaho, Okla., Jan. 6, 1900. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Lilly Jewell, Southgate,

Funeral services will be conducted at Elmwood cemetery by the Rev. B. B. Robeson, pastor of the Assembly of God church, Monday. The funeral cortege will leave the Thompson chapel at 2 p.m.

#### Sunday Program To Close Course

A program at 10 s. m. Sunday by the junior department of vacation and Hume, profit making; Don church school, First Presbyterian church, will conclude this year's public affairs; Jim Schmitt, Carrico and Weight, while health. Perseylors.

church, will conclude this year's sessions.

Classes began June 1 and wound up—Friday, when the kindergarten relations; Marvin Kistler and Rodney Glauner, religious activities; program. Music for the school and programs was directed by Lawrence Sanderson. Eight adult teachers were assisted by high school and junior high school girls.

The course of study, "The Church", was correlated with the regular Sunday school curriculum. The enrollment was approximate—

After discussion of a teenage "roadeo" for Gooding youngaters.

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#### Justice of Peace Seeks Candidacy

C. E. Rudy filed his Republican candidacy with the county clerk Saturday for reelection as justice of the peace in Buhl. Signing his petition were Fred

Harting, James Hart, J. H. Reinke, R. R. Brannon, James T. Shields, John C. Hepworth, B. T. Albertson, James D. Pence, J. W. Taylor and Mr. W. Hunt, all of Buhl.

4-H CLUB MEETS
The Learn and Do It 4-H club met at the home of Mrs. John Teller Wednesday to discuss a proposed camping program and sew aprons. At a meeting next Wednesday the group will practice for a talent show in July. The session will be at the home of Mrs. Thurman Jackson.

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#### Lodge Names T. F. Boy for Trip to U. N

Royce Wise. 160 Filer avenue, has been chosen by the Twin Falls TOOF lodge No. 23 to visit the United Na-tions in July as part of the nation-al United Nations pilgrimage for

youth program.
Wise will leave here July 2 by bus
for New York where he will get a
first hand view of the United Na-

first hand view of the United Na-tions and its functions.
More than 500 boys and girls are expected to participate in the pro-gram this summer. This is the fifth consecutive year of the pilgrimages. Delegates will see the councils and commissions of the U.N. in session, listen to U.N. speakers and inspect

The United Nations Pilgrimag The United Nations Figurates for Youth its sponsored by the youth committee of the sovereign Grand Lodge and association of Rebekah assemblies of the Independent Or-der of Odd Fellows.

#### Lunch Program **Director Chosen**

BOISE, June 12 (1) — The apsuperintendent of schools at Oarey, as director of Idaho's school lunch program was announced today by Alton B. Jones, state superintendent of public instruction.

Olsen replaces Dare Kibble, who resigned to take a position with the First National bank.

Jones said Olsen will be directing

326 school lunch programs, affecting more than 45,000 school children. He said the program costs about \$67,000 last year.

#### Folks at Dietrich **Tell of Activities**

DIETRICH, June 12—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Olson are visiting their son, Charles Olson, and family in

son, chartes Oison, and faining in Stevensville, Mont.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Phillips, Salt Lake City, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Johnson this week. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kellett, Boilse, visited Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Orr Thursday.

Thursday.

Mrs. William Butler and daughter Boise, are visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. J. W. Lambeth.

#### Payment Sought

Rodney Wilson was named de-indent in a complaint suit filed a probate court Friday by the Union Oil company, Inc., represented by Lawrence B. Quinn. The company seeks payment of

\$377.18 plus interest for goods de-livered to the defendant before July 12, 1953.

Insecticides — dusts and apraya Globe Seed & Feed Co.—Adv.



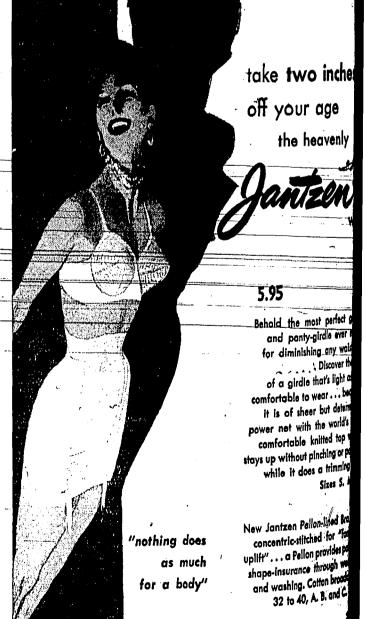
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# Jean Joseph Jetter to be support himself over these many days of continued abuse. Bosses June 12 (AP)—A 64-year old Eagle man was found dead in a downlown, alley early today and the speeches, consumed hours of wasted speeches, consumed hours of wasted probable hear-bushing with the remainded or the service with the twinty out of the service with the service with the twinty out of the service with the twinty of the party your warer to back down the limited and now have the service of the service with the twinty out of the service with the twinty out of the service with the service with the twinty out of the service with the twinty out of the state of the service with the twinty out of the state of the service with the twinty out of the state of the service with the service with

observations and an autopsy by Dr. Joseph Beeman. Boise pathologists. Only a cursory summary of the indicated they could not have been proceedings thus far display fully enough the un-American and compute the unicated they could not have been caused by an ordinary fall. Relyea said early in the day that the man died of "massive blows to the head," with a strong possibility in the day that the man died of "massive blows to the head," with a strong possibility as the head, with a strong possibility of the was slain or struck by a hit-and-run driver.

Probe Continues

Boor said tonight that the investigation was continuing and the possibility of the strong possibility of the strong possibility of the strong possibility and the possibility of the strong possibility

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over a thousand years of trial and error.

Secondly it is not necessary that we point up the fact that we are living in a dangerous period of history. Whether the United States desprison by the soliest union, as leaders of the western world, Such leadership cannot be disgraced and made suspect to our allies by a party which sacrifices it's integrity for the sake of votes. The spectacle of the party in power helplessly entrapped in a mess brought about by it's own fumbling-certainly cannot hispensible friends abroad.

We sincerely hope, Senator, that your actions on the subcommittee are not an indication that you too are willing to be driven to cover

Juri Alexandrovich

are willing to be driven to cover from fear of McCarthy's blitzkrieg to make amid a McCarthy's blitzkrieg to make my make a make

retreat will further weaken the chances of survival of the Republican party and with it our nation. We hope in the face of your lack of support of President Eisenhower way realize that you cannot expend the control of the face of your lack of support of President Eisenhower way realize that you cannot expend the control of the control ai uid Khramszev left ector of East Berlin, up by Americans in the for and sent to a "spy to the name of Gregory

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deiay (a technique which he attributes to communists).

He has revealed publicly that he has accepted classified documents from an army officer who was breaking the law as clearly as did Alger Hiss or Judith Coplan; by insisting that Attorney Brownell testify he was implying that another of President Eisenhower's appointees was "coddling" communists; and last but not least, he constantly insulted all opposing him including a personal

#### opposing him including a personal insult directed at the senator from Police "Academy" Will Open Monday

POCATELLO, June 12 (#)—The first session of the Idaho law enforcement training academy has been scheduled for Monday

The instructors will be FBI agents who have been especially trained as instructors in the law enforcement field.

field.
Attendance will be limited to 35 officers. Percy Wyly II, special agent in charge, federal bureau of investigation, at Butte, Mont., said first consideration will be given to applicants from small departments and to officers with little or no previous training.

The event is jointly sponsored by the Idaho Municipal league, Idaho

the Idaho Municipal league, Idaho Peuce Officers association, the FBI and Idaho State college. Certifi-cates will be awarded officers grad-uating from the program.

#### Visits Planned

Visits to three Magic Valley towns are scheduled by representatives of the Twin Falls social security of-

Lloyd Young, office manager, will be at the Burley employment office from I until 4 p. m. Tuesday and at the Rupert district courtroom from 9:30 a. m. until noon Wednesday.

Jay Hansen, office field representative, will be at the Jerome employment office from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. Thursday.

#### **Letters Granted**

BURLET; June 12—At a hearing in probate court, Judge Henry W. Tucker granted letters of administration to Mrs. Catherine Elaine Thurman, widow of Norval E. Thurman, for the probate of her husband's extate. band's estate.

Mrs. Thurman posted a bond and reported three appraisers, W. W. Lettridge, William Bower and K. W. Law. They were qualified and ap-



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# U. S. to Back

WHITTIER, Calif., June 12.(P)-

Independence, he told a graduat-

ing class of 270 and a crowd of about 5,000 at an outdoor com-mencement at his alma mater— Whittier college—"means indepen-dence from any foreign domination."

The new communist techniques, the vice president said, involve the use of foreign-controlled, directed use of foreign-controlled, directed and inspired revolutions. The natives of the country they desire to dominate do the fighting for them.

#### Girls' State Meet At Caldwell Ends

tion of Dorothy Bauer, Moscow. Carolyn Edwards, Boise, as delegates to Girls: nation in Washington later this summer.

And they accomplish this by winning the leaders over to the communist cause:" The vice president received an

## Twin Falls Soldier Fears New

Avoirdupois No Aid to Career

The United States must support dence, to overcome the new communist techniques of aggression shown in Indochina, Vice President Richard Nixon declared today. The United States as leader of the free world can win "only if we associate ourselves vigorously and unequivocally with the aspirations of the people for economic progress, independence, peace and equality," he said.

Down to defeat went proposals that would have "reopened" Northern Idaho College of Education at Lewiston and forbidden the sale of beer to persons under 21. Falls county fair. From that time on until the army beckoned him—not into the cavairy, either, but into the foot-slogging 16th infantry regiment's ranger company G—he had straddled thoroughbreds at tracks from Canada to Tuscon, Ariz.

tracks from Canada to Tuscon, Ariz.

Prescott says the most thrilling ident Eisenhower has sent to the moment of his racing career was when his mount ran through a track fence, threw him and kept him out of Plymouth.

POSTMASTER NAMED

WASHINGTON, June 12 (h)—Prescott asys the most thrilling ident Eisenhower has sent to the senate this postmaster nomination for Idaho: Joseph C. Newman, New Plymouth.

That "good army food" is "ruining" the career of Pvt. Glem Prescott. Twin Falls soldier now serving
in Germany.

At least that's the way an army

his track career after discharge he comments:
"Racing gets in your blood, there's nothing like it."

#### Last Rites Held

JEROME, June 12—Timeral services for Hans Mohr were hield Friday afternoon at the Wiley funeral chapel with the Rev. Dwight E. Wilcher, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating Mrs. Gerald-Nicholson was soloist and plantst. Pallbearers were Edward Peterson, Henry Claar, Barney Kielnkopf, Tom Barnes, Frans Shause and

Tom Barnes, Frayne Shause and Ray Olsen. Final rites were held in the Jerome cemetery.

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10 Patriotic League of Women at
10. m. Monday at the American
10 Follows at the American
11 Follows at the American
12 Follows at the American
13 Follows at the American
15 Follo

A program and apeaker will be featured, according to league offi-

cials.

Officers are Mrs. Jos Koehler,
Epänlah American War Veterans
-Auxillary, president; Mrs. R. E.
Commons, Grand Army of the Republic, vice-president; Mrs. C. A.
McMasters, Daughters of the American Revolution, chaplain; Mrs. Emma Baisch, Disabled American Veterans erans auxiliary, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Grace-Sears, Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. W. L. Hayward, Amer-ican Legion auxiliary, conductress

ican Legion auxiliary, conductress and Mrs. Harry Barry, American War Mothers, musician.

Officers for 1955 will be installed. The GAR is saked to have its president present; DAR, vice president; DAV, chaplain; VFW secretary-tressurer; American Legion auxiliary, sergeant at arms; American War Mothers, conductress, and the Spanish American War Mothers, auxiliary, musician.

spanish American was auxiliary, musician.

Refreshments will be served by the American War Mothers and the UFW auxiliary. Members of the GAR and DAR will be in charge of the kitchen. The DAV is making

corsages for the event.

The Spanish War Veterans auxiliary is directing the program and the American Legion auxiliary is arranging the room. Each organiza-tion is asked to bring a basket of flowers. asked to bring a basket of

#### Guild Has Music

KIMBERLY, June 12-Members and guests of the Readers' guild enoved an evening of music Wednes

joyed an evening of music Wednesday at the country home of Mrs. Raiph Banning.

On the program, arranged by Mrs. Harry Coval, were plane solos by Harry Ton Denton and Dick Banning; vocal-solos by-Mike-Fisher. and Mrs. LaRee Scott, and a violin solo by Mrs. Garland Gibbs. Mrs. Robert Denton played the accompaniments. Assistant hostesses were Mrs.

Lloyd Jones Mrs. Colin Campbell, Mrs. Jack Arnold, and Mrs. Jack Claiborn, jr. Corsages were present-Mrs. Denton, Mrs. Scott and

Mrs. Gibbs.

Mrs. Joe Laughlin poured coffee and Mrs. Don Gibbs presided at the

## Talk Given

Mrs. Rulon Phillips gave a talk on "Memories of India" at the last meeting of the season of the Presbyterian Women's association Thursday at the church.

Mrs. Donald Murphy gave devotions and Mrs. W. Stephans, secretary of missionary education, presented the summer offering project.

—Group No. 1 served coffee and rolls.

#### Lodge to Review

Conrad. The women are making plans to write the history of the lodge. Back records since early 1900

He must turn to the developmen

of his strength, his capacities. He

of his strength, his capacities. He must develop his creative power and approach that the godliness in himself. He must turn to his play, his crafts, his arts, his conduct, his manners. He must turn to the best in himself, not because this is a way of commanding the respect and applause of his fellows, but because this is the way of self-respect.

rest, sleep, thought, play, entertain-ment. We have already reduced the amount of work and increased that for leisure. Even now our problem

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his is the way of self-respect. We are living through an in-be-tween stage. We have some leisure and some work. When it was all work and no play we stole time for

By ANGELO PATRI

#### Mrs. Brown Cuts Dessert

Mrs. Lynnville Brown cuts a piece of "anniversary pie" to serve her husband who claims it is on his diet. The pie is good for luncheons and dessert bridges, Mrs. Brown says. (Staff photo-engraving)

# "Anniversary Pie" Served In Lynnville Brown says her family is "just crazy about" the anniversary ple, which she makes for small festive family dinners. Her husband jokingly adds, "It is on my diet." Mrs. Brown says the ple is a little difficult to make and takes quite a while, but is well worth the time. It can be made early in the morning and kept in the refrigera-hot milk in the top of a double

morning and kept in the refrigera-

The recipe for the filling can be varied by using a lemon filling, according to Mrs. Brown. Slie suggests serving small pieces after a meal because the pie is so rich. It is the perfect answer for lunchtons and dessert bridge, she adds.

Filing
The filling requires 1 envelope unflavored gelgtin, % cup granulated sugar, 3 egg yolks, 1¼ cup milk, 3 egg whites, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup granulated sugar, 1 cup heavy cream whipped, 1 teaspoon vanilla and ½ cup shredded cocoanut. LDS church.

LDS church.

Mrs. Reveria Condit was chairman of general arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Howard Carlson and Mrs. Nelle McIntyre. The program consisted of solos by Charles Vreeland and Mrs. Harry LeMoyne, accompanied by Combine the gelatin with 14 cup sugar in the top of a double boiler, beat the egg yolks and stir into the gelatin mixture with the mix. Cook over hot, not boiling water, and stir until the custard coats HAGERMAN, June 12—The Past
Noble Grand's club of the Union
Rebekah Lodge met Thursday sits
ernoon at the home of Mrs. Louise
Conrad. The women are making
whites with the salt until amooth. Beat the egg
whites with the salt until quite stiff,

Mr. and Mrs. Mavencamp were as gradually adding 14 cup sugar. Fold in the custard mixture, then add the sisted in opening their gifts by Mrs. Condit.

Refreshments were served by Mrs.

Condit, Mrs. Carlson, Mrs. McIntyre, Mrs. Frank Dickerson, Mrs.

Verne Jones, Mrs. Bill Glore, Mrs.

Steve Winegar, Mrs. Howard Winewill be reviewed and compiled.

The next meeting will be held July and the ½ cup cocoanut and fill 1 at the home of Mrs. Audrey Clark. the pie shell Just before ready to Care of Your Children

#### gar, Laura Ann Glauner, Charlene Thompson and Dorothy Davis. Wedding Told

Couple Honored

Mrs. Carlson.

At Wedding Fete

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pagay, Gooding announce the marriage of their daughter, Eisle, to Roy Hawkins, Reno, Nev. They were married May

Buppose stomic energy is turned to use. Each one of us would then be provided with added power of material wealth. We would have more and better clothing, cleaner and simpler homes, easier and faster travel, food that is plentiful and wholesome. What then shall we do to survive?

With leisure in abundance will man destroy himself with indolence and vice, or will he turn to industry and virtue, not as a necessity of economic struggle but as a spiritual choice? For unless he turns upon himself and develops the resources.

Bus to save durselves from idleness.

We are not doing it successfully.

We overindulge, we have become creatures of excess. We want power our neithers are not enough is falls, not enough training spicols for our weak ones.

Most of our present day, difficulting the country but because we are overfed; not because we are overfed; not because there is more than we know how to use wisely; not because there aren't enough machines to produce. 29 at Ely. Nev. Mrs. Hawkins is a 1951 graditate of Gooding high school and attended Henager Business college in Salt Lake City. Her husband was graduated from Hanager Business col-lege and is employed by the Con-solidated Trucking company in Re-

no. They are at home at 708 Uni-

economic struggle but as a spiritual choice? For unless he turns upon how to use wisely; not because there had been been turns upon how to use wisely; not because there are the normal product of the many machines to produce wersity avenue, Reno.

They are at home at 708 Unit-house are home at normal production were were the normal production of the salvation he is to many machines to give us more time to waste than man ever had.

How shall we save ourselves from our confusion, pile up our errors. Hend and Mrs. H. E. Swisher are new members of the cour confusion, pile up our errors. John Wright.
Mrs. Emma Stephens, new presi-

dent, conducted—the meet and Mrs. A. D. Kistler was program chairman, Mrs. Kistler read two articles and a letter from her daughter in Arabia. Mrs. Neil Watts and Mrs. John Henderson assisted the hos-

#### Woman Society Names Leaders

At Circle Meets Election of officers for the new church year was the main item of business at the meetings Wednesday evening and Thursday afternoon of the circles of the Methodist Woman's

Circle of the Methodia william as evice.

Circle No. 1 met with Mrs. Harry Musgrave with Mrs. Roscoe Bestty as co-hostess, Mrs. V. R. Lawson was elected chairman and Mrs. Beatty, vice chairman, Mrs. W. L. Feamster, secretary; Mrs. Mae Davidson, pledge treasurer, and Mrs. Clara Paris, courtesy.

courtesy.

Mrs. Leland Brizee was hostess to arra Leiand Brizee was hostess to circle No. 2 with Mrs. H. Bob White as co-hostess. Mrs. Ralph Foley was selected leader, Mrs. Lewis Hack, vice chairman; Mrs. A. B. Parla, sec-retary; Mrs. Cathrine Potter, pledge treasurer, and Mrs. Lily Menser, courtesy.

courtesy.

Circle No. 3 met with Mrs. R. H.

Filnn. Mrs. T. M. Knight was assistant hostess. Mrs. Cora Woebke
is chairman and Mrs. Earl O'Harrow, vice chairman; Mrs. Ernest Ragland, accretary. The treasurer was not elected. Mrs. Myrtle Jellison led de-votions and reviewed a magazine

votions and reviewed a magazine article.

Circle No. 4 met at the home of Mrs. James Howard who was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Artell Kelly. Fleeted were Mrs. Howard, chalrman; Mrs. T. C. Bacon, vice chalrman; Mrs. E. T. Cuttery, piede treasurer, and Mrs. C. H. York, courtesy treasurer. Mrs. Guttery led devotions and Mrs. E. J. Wills was in charge of the program. in charge of the program.

To head circle No. 5, Mrs. Sarah

To head circle No. 5, Mrs. Saran Bell was elected vice chalrman, Mrs. Earl Daugherty, secretary; Mrs. Wil-liam Beasiey, piedge treasurer, and Mrs. Harriet Bruns, courtesy trea-surer. Hostess was Mrs. L. V. Miller, who led devotions and presided at

who led devotors and presided at the meeting.

At the meeting of circle No. 8 at the home of Mrs. George Bice, with Mrs. J. R. McMillan assisting, Mrs. Henry Crow was elected vice chairman, and Mrs. Ed Waite, secretary,

man, and Mrs. Ed Waite, secretary. Pledge and courtesy treasurers will be announced later.
Circle No. 7 met with Mrs. L. A. Albee with Mrs. L. George. Rosenoff. assisting, Mrs. 11. Z. Stansbury was elected circle chairman, Mrs. T. C. Terry, vice chairman, Mrs. T. T. Creed, secretary, and Mrs. George Wilcox, pledge and courtesy treasurer. Devotions were led by Mrs. Harry wilcox, Mrs. George Wilcox, was in charge of the program.
Mrs. J. A. Page, chairman, was hostess for Circle No. 8. She was as lated by Mrs. Roy Grosssint. Mrs. The crust is made with 2 squares unsweetened chocolate, 2 table-apoons butter, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons hot-milk, 2/3 cup sifted confectioners sugar and 1½ cups supped shredded coconut.

Combine the chocolate, butter and hot milk in the top of a double boller until the chocolate has meltal Remove the mixture from the

hostess for circle No. 8. John Was as-siated by Mrs. Roy Grosssint. Mrs. Ted Knight was elected secretary; Mrs. Earl Goodson; pledge treasurer, and Mrs. Julius Schiake, courtesy treasurer. Devotions were led by Mrs.

treasurer. Devotions were led by Mrs. C. O. Slack.
Circle No. 9 met with Mrs. Mari garet Walters with Mrs. William
Roelker assisting. Mrs. Carl Boyd
was elected vice chairman; Mrs.
Margaret Walters secretary; Mrs.
Frank Kellogg, pledge treasurer, and
Mrs. C. L. Morris courtesy treasurer.
Devotions were led by Mrs. C. C.
Dudley and Mrs. Clyde Ewing reviewed a magazine article.
Circle No. 10, of which Mrs. R. L.
Logan is chairman, met Wednesday HAGERMAN, June 12—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mavencamp were hon-ored with a wedding shower on Thursday evening at the reorganized

Logan is chairman, met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Leonard Hegiund. Mrs. Merle Maddox and Mrs. Robert Mrs. Carlson.

A reading was given by Hale
Glauner and a skit was presented
by Lyale Gilmore, Carol Ann Gilmore, Clifford Gilmore, Mrs. Verne
Jones and Mrs. Silas Condit. Mrs. Meris Mandadok and Mrs. Novelsesses.
Mrs. J. J. Swisher was elected vice chairman, Mrs. William Maiberg, secretary; Mrs. Richard Caivert. pledge treasurer, and Mrs. George

Crowser, courtesy treasurer.
Plans were made by all circles for
July pionics.

#### Pair Exchanges Vows at Burley

BURLEY, June 12-Adelle Rolfe, Burley, daughter of Fred M. Wil-liams, Jackson, Mich., was wed to Walter J. Toevs, Burley, June 6 at the First Methodist church by

the Rev. A. M. Thomas.

The bride, who was given in marriage by John Savage, Murtaugh, wore a blue gown of imported French lace with matching acces-sories. She carried an orchid bou-

quet.
Mrs. James Poulton was matron of honor and Della and Elia Poul-ton, flower girls, James Poulton served as best man. Following the ceremony a wed-

ding breakfast was held at the Stampede drive-in restaurant, which Mrs. Toevs owns. The newlyweds are living in Burley until their home is finished on their Raft river ranch.

#### GIRLS ATTEND FETE

SPRINGDALE, June 12 Girls from the MIA who participated in the dance festival in Salt Lake City Thursday and Friday are Deanne Jensen, Shirlene Hurst, Lorraine Craythorn, Carol Johnson, Renee Fillmore, Beatrice Larson, Mary El-len Burgess, Lois Christensen and Joan Larson, Hazel Ellis accompanied the dancers.

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#### Sisters Plan Double Rites



BARBARA O'HALLORAN (Staff engraving)

#### O'Halloran Girls Set Double Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Harry O'Halloran, Twin Falls, announce the engage-ments of their daughters, Barbara, to Herman F. Slevers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sievers, jr., Kimberly, and Patty, to Richard H. Sterling, son of Mrs. Jennie P. Sterling, Twin Falls, and Richard Sterling, French Morocco.

Barbara was graduated from Twin Falls high school in 1950 and has been employed by Dr. W. M. Peter-son for the past four years. Her fiance is a 1946 graduate of Kimberly high school and served two years in the army. He returned from Oki-nawa in January. He is engaged in

nawa in January. He is engaged in farming.

Patty is a 1951 gasduate of Twin Falls high school. She worked as dental assistant for Dr. Robert J. Sutcliff and attended Holy Names college, Spokane, Wash. For the past year she has been employed by the First Federal Savings and Loan association of Twin Falls. sociation of Twin Falls.

Sterling was graduated from Twin Falls high school in 1952 and is studying business accounting at Idaho State college, where he will be a

tunior in the fall.

The girls are planning a double wedding in the fall at St. Edward's Catholic church.

#### Guest Day Held By Group in T.F.

Annual guest day of the Morn-ingside club was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Leslie Davis. Members answered roll call by in-troducing their guests.
Guests and members were pre-

sented corsages made by Mrs. Harry Bolton, Mrs. Norris Hall and Mrs. Joe Berks. Mrs. Bolton and Mrs. H. O. Widener were in charge of the program. Readings were given by Mrs. Bolton and Mrs. Hall. Myrtle Lindemood sang, accompanied by Darlene Mitchell. Lois Widener gave a reading. Mrs. Berks, Mrs. Widener, Mrs. Richard Howard, Mrs. Hester Davidson, and Mrs. Morris Moore modeled old-fashioned clothing. Guests were Mrs. James Murphy,

Mrs. E. Garnand, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Florence Howard and Mrs. Richard Howard.
The next meeting will be a piculo

July 4 at Nat-Soo-Pah.

#### Plans to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rackley an-nounce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Lea, to Bill Staten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staten,

Burley.
Miss Rackley will be a junior a Twin Falls high school in the fall. Her flance is stationed with the navy at San Diego, Callf.

HOSTESS TO CLUB JEROME, June 13—Mrs. C. E. Crutchely was hostes to her bridge club Thursday night. Mrs. Claire Ricketts was a guest. Prizes were won-by Mrs. Adrian-Van-Hook and Mrs. Gilbert W. Tilley.



(Btaff engraving)

Calendar

\* \* \* FILER—Mrs. Frank Sikes will en-

FILER—The Star Social club will hold guest day at 1 p. m. Thursday at the Masonic temple. A no-host luncheon will be served. Members, are asked to bring a covered dish

meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the IOOF hall. A potluck dinner will precede the meeting at 6:30 p. m. All members with birthdays in the past three months will be served cake.

rovement club will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Alfred Theener Florence Schultz, county home dem onstration agent, will speak "Time Management."

The Union Pacific Boosters club the home of Mrs. Warren Brown.

S85 Pierce street. Roll call will be members' anniversary dates. A handkerchief shower will be given Kinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest for Mrs. E. D. Byrne and Mrs. Kinney, Gooding. were Wayne Williams.

Methodist church will meet at 8 Methodist church will insee at a p. m. Wednesday at the church to see the film, "The Life of John Wesley." Following the film the group will meet at the home of Mrs.
William Bryan in the Rex Arms
apartments for the installation of
officers.

#### Shower Held

Methodist church for Myrna Danlels, Hostesses were Mrs, Ralph Denton, Mrs. E. S. True, Mrs. E. E. Wright and Mrs. Joe Brasier. Mrs. Ray Deleski, Twin Falls, was

ton, Mrs. Charles Johnson and Mrs. O. W. Daniels.

KINO HILL, June 12 Missionary society members who attended the Women's General Missionary so-ciety convention Friday at Nampa were Mrs. Nellie Sudduth, Mrs. Clair Watson, Mrs. Roy Marnock, Mrs. Clyde Cox, Mrs. Wesley Fink, Mrs. Dick Roice, Mrs. Martin Wood-ward, Mrs. Karl Anderson and Mrs.

The Twin Falls Garden club will not meet until the morning coffee and guest day July 7 at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Longballa, Kimberly.

tertain her contract bridge club with a dessert luncheon at 1:30 p. m. Thursday.

and table service.

The Primrose Rebekah lodge will

FILER -- The Syringa Home

for Mrs. ... Wayne Williams, ... The Wesleyan Service guild of the

MURTAUGH, June 12—A miscellaneous wedding shower was held Thursday afternoon in the basement of the Murtaugh Community

in charge of games. Mrs. E. E. Buel furnished music. A mock wedding was presented by Miss Danjels, Mrs. Morris Lattimer, Mrs. Ralph Young, Mrs. Bill Galley, Mrs. Den-

The honoree was assisted at the gift table by Sharon Konicek. Miss Daniels wil be married June 27 to Charles Johnson, jr., at the Murtaugh Community Methodist church. WOMEN GO TO NAMPA

#### Legion Auxiliary Chooses Leaders At Night Confab

JEROME, June 12 — Mrs. Gene Jepson was elected president of the American Legion auxiliary Tuesday night at the Legion hall.

Other officers are Mrs. John T. Stelle, ir., first vice president; Mrs. Gus Callen, second vice president; Mrs. Verle Sullivan, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Ralph Peters, historian and Mrs. Leo Costs, member-at

Mrs. William Diehl, retiring president, conducted the business meet-ing. The annual War Mothers ter was scheduled for June 18. Commit-tees named for the event include Mrs. L. W. Sanbers, program; Mrs. George Easton, invitations; Mrs. Diehl, Mrs. Bert Hartwell and Mrs. Eimer Loomis, corsages, Mrs. Free Carlton and Mrs. Ralph Peters, tes table and refreshments, and Mrs. Eric Jensen, Mrs. C. Y. Williamson, Mrs. Carlton, Mrs. John Overfield and Mrs. Verle Sullivan, transporta-

tion.

Mrs. Diehl explained that all mothers of sons serving in World wars I and II, the Korean conflict and all auxiliary members are invited to attend.

A letter of appreciation was read from Marlyn Wiswall, who received

the auxiliary school award this year.
Mrs. Eric Jensen, Girls' state chairman, reported four delegates left Sunday morning for Caldwell in the

company of Mrs. Anton Hof.

It was reported the unit had a successful poppy sale and Mrs. Diehl thanked all those who assisted.

Delegates elected to attend the state convention the last of June at Coeur d'Alene include Mrs. Jepson, Mrs. L. W. Sanberg, Mrs. Gus Callen, Mrs. John T. Stelle, jr., Mrs. Bert Hartwell and Mrs. Leighton Imes. Alternates are Mrs. Diehl, Mrs. Harry Forbes, Mrs. Eric Jensen, Mrs. Ralph Peters, Mrs. Fred Carlton and Mrs. Ralph Dunn.

The meeting July 13 will be a polluck supper with girls' state and boys' state delegates and parents as guests. Mrs. Fred Carlton is chair-man of the hostess committee. Refreshments were served by Mrs. George Eaton, Mrs. Roy Shillington

#### Billie Čox Weds

Kinney at Home Mrs. Iva Wilson among those at the meeting of Kinney, Gooding, were married June 4 at her parents' home. Bishop Maxwell Kay Pond of the Fairfield LDS church performed the cere-

mony.

The bride wore a pale green dress pointed a committee ag with a bodice of embossed satin. Her matching taffets skirt with an Ars. Murphy. The green net was accented adopt an amendment i overskirt of green net was accented
with sequins. She carried a pale
pink carnation corsage.
Attendants were Mrs. Ronald
Herod, Bolse, and Wilfred Stephens,
Carding by by the ring layer of the

A reception followed at the LDS

The bride is a graduate of Camas county high school this apring and Kinney was graduated from Gooding high school in 1952. He attended the University of Idaho for one year. They are at home on the "Gwinn ranch" near Gooding, where he is farming with his father.

Recital He

SHARON ZIATE Pianoforte Gi By Local Gil

has been studying pinn was 4 years old, gare a recital for 75 people The ning at the studio of her Mrs. Fred Foss, fr. Prophet Bird."

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and "Czardas." Beverly Bucklin and mer served as ushers. Scribblers'

Writers Pu Mrs. Olive May Cook i Kelley, Mrs. James Vands

blers club Friday home of Mrs. Cook. of-building a story and i Smock and Mrs. James C gave projected stor script was read by Mrs

pointed a committee in n tution.

Circle Me MILNER, June 12 ship circle met Wednesd at the home of Mrs. Jun

Roll call was answers favorite bird."

The group gave a gift Lois and Ruth Sargent, scholarships to the 4-H at the University of Ide The next meeting vi June 23 at the home of M



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MINOR, June 12 — The for the lected officers at win Wednesday afternoon hate of Mrs. Fay Wilhite.

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#### Club Meets

Daily dub held a guest-ple is meding Wednesday at my I Buchanan and Mrs. Buth as co-hostesses.

Milloy Fisher was in charge promin. A skit entitled rel a Soul" was directed by Mill Shotwell. Mrs. Dan in Hans Thorne, Mrs. pil Mis. James Spriggs, Mrs. Proc. Mrs. Earl O'Harrow, mess Munn and Mrs. Fisher incan Mun. its in the skit.

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Musday afternoon at the Mrs. Roy Lancaster.

Nuche Brumet, co-hostess, its blossoms raised by Mrs. and herself and each n presented three or four dhe choice of iris. Intester and Mrs. Brumet







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RUTH C. CULLIN (Staff engraving)

#### Summer Bedding Made for Charm At Medium Price

By KAY SHERWOOD NEA Staff Writer

Take a peek under the covers to see what's new in bedding. New summer blankets, sheets and even mattresses entice today's home-maker with the promise of greater comfort, easy upkeep and prettier

And the moderate prices will encourage you to replace displated bedding such as the ragtag faded cottons that in my home are flatteringly described as "summer blan-

Look, for example, at the Cinder-ella of the bedding world—the stur-dy, all-cotton-napped sheet-blanket.

Shades of the old camp cot! If anyone had told me these sleepingprochestandbys would-ever be pretty, I would have laughed out loud. They're machine washable.

These coverlets give just enough warmth on cool summer mornings: warmth on cool summer intermed, they make cozy, warm replacements for clammy top sheets in winter. And they're glamorous, to boot.

Pink or blue rosebuds are scat-tared on the snowy surface of some. Others, in bright candy colors, are bound in rose-sprigged acetate. They're color-fast, and stand-re- ard DeVilliers was installing officer

peated washings and sun-dryings.

Easier bed-making is promised by fitted blankets in summer-weight blends, which are mitered to hug the foot of twin or doublebed mat-tresses. An extra fold of fabric across the bottom allots more room for your

Blankets smart-looking enough to double as top dressing for a bed or couch are woven in colorful tartan plaids and bound on all four sides with acetate satin.

These lightweight throw-blankets

are a blend of synthetic fibers and

With the addition of another year-round sleeping comfort.

The evening star in sheets is nylon

tricot, in white or pastel tints. Soft as a summer's breezes, these new sheets offer nylon's famous qualities of great strength, light weight and easy care. And they're shaped and stitched to fit the mattress. To homemakers like myself, who

sometimes feel they're running a summer tourist camp, is the appeal-ing fact that these sheets are quickly washed and dried and need no iron-

The natural elasticity of tricot weaves allows you to slip the mitered corners over the mattress with-no tugging, and eases your bed-making

#### We, the Women

By RUTH MILLETT

right.
Can one member of a family get everyone started out on the right foot?

Sure, if that one member is the housewife, and if she does a little

beforehand preparation.

Try these rules for a few days and see if they don't set a happy mood each day:

Set the alarm 15 minutes earlier

than you've been used to setting it.
The reason morning is a hectic, hurried time in most families is that a few minutes extra sleep is prized more highly than getting an un-

The night before, check to see that each member of the family knows what he is going to wear the

following day and that everything is ready to wear.

Morning isn't the time for Junior to discover his slacks have to be

to discover his slacks have to be pressed before he can wear them or for Dad to find a button missing from his last clean shirt.

Give as much thought to your breakfast menus as you give to the evening meal. A pleasant surprise like blueberry muffins or strawberries and cream in place of orange juice brightens up the breakfast table. So does eating on the Drch

Juice brightens up the breakfast table. So does eating on the porch or taking a minute to pick a few flowers for the table.

Give each member of the family a happy "Good morning." If you can, mention something pleasant that the day is going to bring.

Even if the day is going to be a hard one for you, don't talk about how you don't see how you are going to get everything done. It won't lighten your load, and it certainly won't lighten anyone else's.

Any woman who can give her

Any woman who can give her family a pleasant send-off in the morning won't find that she has many days when everything seems to

FILER PIONEER FFTED
FILER, June 12 — Mrs., D. H.
Showers, San Diego, Calif., was honored Saturday at a dessert luncheon given by Mrs. E. E. Hasg at her home. Mrs./Showers, a Filer pioneer. Is visiting her son, D. H. Showers.

#### Mavis Valentine, Benjamin Knopp

United by Vows PAUL, June 12 — Mavis Joann Valentine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valentine, Houghton, S. D., was united in marriage with Benjamine Knopp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Knopp, Paul, in ceremonies June 5 at the Congregational church, Yankton, S. D. Yankton, S. D.

The Rev. Charles Brewster read the services before baskets of glad-lolus and iris and candelabra of

The bride wore a full-length gown fashioned with a skirt of nylon net over satin with a train. The fitted bodice of Chantilly lace had a set in bodice of Chantilly lace had a set in yoke of marquisette and a V-shaped neckline with a winged collar. The sleeves were long and pointed. Her fingertip veil was held by a lace cap trimmed with pearls. She carried an orchid with a white Bible. Her only jewelry was a pearl choker and matching earrings, which were a present from the bridegroom.

Olaira Knopp, sister of the bride-groom, was maid of honor. Both mothers were lilac dresses with white accessories and corsages

or white roses.
Dr. Evelyn Holf was organist and Betty Johnson, Yankton; Paul Opsahl, Aberdeen, and Wenzel Leff, Mobridge, S. D.; were soloists.
The reception was held at Pilgrim

The reception was held at Pilgrim hall in the church.
The bride chose a two-piece navy blue faille dress trimmed in white for a going-away outfit. The couple traveled to Paul by way of the Black hills and Yellowstone park.
They will make their home in Yankton, where the bridegroom is serving as a student pastor. He plans to continue school at Yankton college in the fall. Mrs. Knopp will be a junior at the college, where she is majoring in English.

#### Installation Rite Is Held by CWF

The Christian Women's Fellow-ship of the First Christian church installed officers at the last meet ing of the season Thursday at the church.

New officers installed were Mrs. Ira Kuykendall, president; Mrs. N. V. Sham, first vide president; Mrs. Gerald Turner, second vice president; Mrs. Al Peters, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas Bucklin, recording secre-tary; Mrs. Ted Coonts, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. V. J. David-son, worship chairman. Mrs. Rich-

Mrs. Herman Grabert sang a solo, accompanied by Elaine Ziatnik, Mrs. Monroe Hayes gave the opening Monroe Hayes gave the opening prayer. The group leaders, chairman of standing committees and the auditing committee made yearly reports. At the close of the business meeting, Mrs. Fred Hudson presented a gift from the OWF to the outgoing president, Mrs. Horace Turner, Devotions were led by Mrs. Milton Potee.

At a short business meeting Mrs. Kuykendali introduced as new Kuykendall introduced as new group leaders for the coming year wool, and are washable as a hand-kerchief. Shadow plaids, harlequin patterns and herringbone weaves show up in other new, low-cost covthe church not later than July 8.

Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cecil Brown with Mrs. El-

wood McCauley as co-hostess.

A picnic was planned for July 15 at Harmon park. Mrs. Paul Hainline reported on the council meeting she attended June 5.

ing she attended June 5.
Guests were Mrs. Jacob Polk and
Mrs. John Winkle and son. Mrs.
Irene Bloom and Mrs. Homer Crawford received the white elephants.

STUDENTS ENTERTAINED
RICHFIELD, June 12—Mrs. H.
Woodrow Ash entertained her plane
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needed, measure once and a haif
around the hem of the crinoline
that will be worn underneath. Add

five inches for a waistband.

Out off a five-inch strip for waistband and two strips 8x3 inches fo placket facing. Sew up side seam of petticoat, leaving seven inches at top for placket. Bind this before gathering top of skirt. To make waistband, fold five-inch lace strip lengthwise, stitch ends and turn right side out.

right side out.
Gather top of skirt to fit waist measurement. With right sides together and skirt front attached to beit front, stitch beit and skirt together, hand-stitching inside of beit section to fabric. Sew hooks and eyes on beit and placket.

eyes on helt and placket.

Finally, trim bottom of petticoat
to desired length, if necessary, and
stitch on ruffled nylon edging.

Dacron thread is recommended.

#### Plans Made

HAGERMAN, June 12—The young adult class of the Reorganized LDS church met at the church Tuesday

Lesson Given

Fiorence Schultz, county home demonstration agent, gave a less son on time management at the meeting of the Marca Women's club are invited to participate. The class Thursday afternoon at the home of voted to meet every other. These voted to meet every other Tues-day evening through the summer.

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#### Job's Daughters Conduct Service

RUPERT, June 12—Ardeth Buel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Buel, Rupert, was installed as honored queen of bethel 39. Order of Job's Daughters, at public installation rites held Wednesday evening et the new Masonic temple. at the new Masonic temple

Other officers installed were De-Other officers installed were De-lores Lott, senior princess; Betty Simonsen, junior princess; Patricia Stevens, guide; Beverly Redman, marshal; Gayle Watson, chaplain; Marilyn Robinson, recorder; Ohrlis-tine Reynolds, treasurer; Mary Ellen Larsen, musician; Margaret Rems-berg, first messenger; Mary Lee Bry-on, second messenger; Lorretta Rog-ers, third messenger; Margaret Trovillo, fourth messenger, and Betty Bollinger, fifth messenger. Senior custodian is Arlene Smith

Senior custodian is Ariene Smith, Ardis Carrie is junior custodian; Kay Stewart, inner guard; Bonnie Briggs, outer guard; Ann Hunter and Mar-jorie Rush, pages; Delores DeLong, custodian of lights, and Sally Robinson, choir captain. Members of the choir are Alans

Zoerb, Lenita Ultican, Florence Jackson, Carol Oeck, Ines King; Sharon Knoblauch, LeRae Wall, Barbara Pattee, Karen Shillington and La Rece May Craven

Members of Burley bethel conducted the ceremony, which was followed by an informal dance. Members of the Mt. Harrison DeMolay chapter were guests.

#### Officers Named

RICHFIELD, June 12—Officers of the Woman's Society of Christian Service were installed at the meeting Wednesday at the Methodist church.

Officers are Mrs. Leonard Rogers, Mrs. Max Behr, Mrs. E. L. Striegel and Mrs. R. J. Lemmon. Mrs. W. L. Austin was installed as secretary of Associated Press Women's Editor
The modern bride is making her
trousseau lingerie of dacron lace,
trousseau lingerie of dacron lace,
The Rev. R. J. Myers was installing

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#### Luncheon Held

The Squilla club was entertained with a plate luncheon Wednesday

Naida Taylor, Mrs. Nelson, Louise Davis, Mrs. Glen Davis, Mrs. Carrol Utley and Mrs. LaVern Rawlings re-ceived prizes at games played. Mrs. Rawlings was given the white ele-

guests.
The next meeting will be held July
14 at the home of Mrs. Haroid Nel-

MIA, SCOUTS MEET

#### Topic Presented By Mrs. Calhoun

For WSCS Meet HAGERMAN, June 12—"Stu-lents in Today's World" was the opic presented by Mrs. William Calhoun at the general meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist church.

Mrs. Robert Tupper played plano accompaniment for the hymn singing. Opening prayer was given by Mrs. Calhoun who also sang asolo, accompanied at the plano hyher daughter, Sandra Calhoun.

Mrs. John Townsend spoke on Mrs. John Townsend spoke on the Methodist scholarship fund, Mrs. Al Karaloff told about summer work camps, and Mrs. Cathon take-ed about the student exchange pro-gram. A plane solo was played by Miss Calhoun.

Mrs. Karaloff presided in the ab ice of the president and Mrs E. Neyman acted as secretary Mrs. Willa Justice gave the prayer. An invitation was received from the Gooding WSCS to attend the an nual Rose luncheon June 22.

The supply secretary, Mrs. Willa Justice, reported on the "witnessing along the Mexican border" and ask ed for donations of cotton print to make quilts to be sent there. A report was read by the secre-

A report was read by the secu-tary of the executive board which met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Karaloff. Recommenda-tions were adopted and new study material ordered. The group voted to meet the second Wednesday eve-nings of July, August and Septem-ber. Mrs. O. F. Molony gave a re-

ELAINE OWENS (Biddulph photo-staff engraving)

#### Betrothal Told

ward Owens, Buhl, announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Elaine, to Ronald A. Hulme, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Hulme, Hager-

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afternoon at the home of Mrs. Glenn

Miss Taylor and Miss Davis were

DIETRICH, June 12 — The MIA and Boy Scouts held classes Thurs-day at the LDS church with Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Taylor as super-

MARRIAGE TOLD

HAGERMAN, June 12—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mavencamp are at home on their farm following a trip through Montana after their weding May 21 in Salmon. Mrs. Mae en DeKlotz and Mrs. E. M. Rayvencamp is the former Shirley Dash.



BUHL, June 12-Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

of Mrs. Karaloff. Recommendations were adopted and new study material ordered. The group voted to meet the second Wednesday evenings of July, August and September. Mrs. O. F. Molony gave a report on the dish towel material for the gift cupboard.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bob Tupper.



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Cowboy Hitters Drop

Only Hooks Over 300

ROM ALL

By BOB COUGHLAN

Ray Heyworth removed his hornrimmed glasses and waved them in
the direction of the kid-filled infield of Jaycee park,

"These clinics used to be great
things. Used to
pick up a lot of
good pro specis
from them. That's
all gone now in

all gone now in the day of the big bonus."

bonus." The Cubs' chief

any kid step swarming with scouts from Beb Coughian big league team. He doesn't to find the team, the team

"The only kids that come out

finds him.

"The only kids that come out for clinics or schools are the ones that have the burning desire but haven't the natural ability."

The occasion was the annual baseball clinic sponsored by the city recreation department and conducted this season by manager Everett Robinson and the Cowboy players. Heyworth took time out from a busy schedule of cataloguing players from every team he has senthis season to take in the clinic. "You never know when somebody with a future might show up."

The big ex-major league catcher is here to look over the Magic Valley situation and try to find some method of helping the last-place Cowboys. After watching the club in action for several days and through several series, Heyworth will report directly to Wid Matthews, farm club director of the Chicago Cubs.

What's the solution to the bonus repolant.

What's the solution to the bonus

problem?
"I frankly don't know. What I think should be done is to allow the minor leagues to develop the players and then sell them to the major leagues. That sounds good, but the ninute a good-looking prospect hows up, there's a path beaten to list-door by the sager goouts."

"Heyworth's lob with the Cubs calls Rules of the

more note-taking than a Mo-

Oarthy vs. army stonographer.
"I was down in Florida for spring training and saw 12 teams and 343

players—in—section.

After watching the majors in action in the spring, the Cub official makes his annual swing through the minor leagues, carethrough the minor leagues, carefully cataloguing and making notes on each individual and team he

Every once in a while his tour ! Every once in a while his tour is interrupted by an emergency call to get to some Cub farm town in a hurry and try to straighten out a difficult situation.

The job calls for a complete, thorough knowledge of the game plus the tact to get along with disgruntled people whose team is los-

Heyworth qualifies on both He played in organized base-ball for 20 years, 16 of them in the

majors.
Ten years were spent with the Detroit Tigers where he worked alongside the catcher many consider the game's greatest, Mickey

Cochrane.

"In fact," I went in to relieve worked out, but it will be under the supervision of an athletic board of control made up of faculty, student

He moved over to the National He moved over to the National league and caught for Brooklyn. He diants, Cardinals and back to Brooklyn.

Twent off the setting light in 1945.

T went off the active list in 1945 and managed the Ft. Worth team in 1946. Moved over to Macon, Ga., made by the school this year. It in 1946. Moved over to Macon, Ga., in the Cub organization in 1947 and managed there. Began trouble shooting—and—scouting in 1948."

coach, J. Neil (Skip) Stahley, in the Cub organization in 1947 and

Heyworth set a major league record for catchers in 1939 when he accepted 438 chances without an and two daughters are expected to move to Moscow soon. error in 100 games.

"I got crossed up on signals in Philadelphia and the ball whistled right past my glove with a runner on third coming in to score. Funny on third coming in to score. Funny part about the whole thing was that the very next scason, efter setting the record, I pulled three errors in the very first game."

In his opinion, the leagues all over the country have become a leagues all to the start to record to the score a leagues.

lot faster in recent years.

"A lot of the kids are returning from the service. They're a little older and wiser and are becoming the key men on the clubs."

Every once in a while, Heyworth would cock his head and watch one of the kids on the field make a pretty good play.

say in the trade that catch Heyworth belies it.

Figures released by the office of league president Claude Eng-berg ahow the Pioneer league is showing an increase in attendance this season over 1953.

According to Engherg, each loo city showed an overall increase of five per cent over last season. Totals for the league for the first 15 games show 139,250 for 1954 and

132,612 for the first 15 games in

Billings, Boise, Pocatello and Balt Lake City all showed increases in attendance while Magic Valley, Great Falls, Idaho Falls and Ogden

all showed decreases.

The Cowboys slumped from 10,242 in 1953 to 9,110 in 1954, a decrease

of 11 per cent.
Engberg said the increase was
"unexpected because of severe
weather that took a heavy toll inpaid-admissions-since opening day

NARDIELLO OUT

NAMBIELLO OUT
NEW YORK, June 12 (h—Dr. Vincent Nardiello, physician for the New York Boxing commission, was disqualified at his own request Saturday as the attending physician at next Thursday's heavyweight title fulls heavyweight title fulls heavyweight on the commission of the co fight between Rocky Marciano and Ezzard Charles. Nardiello has been Marciano's personal physician.

Two members of the American league umpiring staff are former teammates on the New York foot-ball Glants. Hank Soar was a half-back while Frank Umont was a

## Shelton Fails in High Jump Try As Trojans Win

in three attempts at the charmed seven foot high jump Saturday but won the event easily to help Southern California to its sixth straight NCAA track and field championship.

The Trojans piled up 66 17/20 points before a crowd of 10,-

500 at Michigan's Ferry field to take the crown for the 18th

New Softball

**Sunday Action** 

have begun play last week in Buhl.

A full schedule of games has been planned for Sunday.

The league is new in Magic Val-

and the Buhl Merchants.

Schedule for June follows:
Sunday, June 13—Buhl at Rupert

Mountain Home at Olenns Ferry:

Alibi vs. Mountain Home APs at

Mountain Home.

Wednesday, June 18—Alibi at

Friday, June 25-Mountain Home A and E at Rupert.
Sunday, June 27—Mountain Home
at Buhl; Rupert at Glenns Ferry;
Alibi vs. Mountain Home A and E

Game time has been set for 8:15

Rules of the American Softball association will govern all league

Gibb Director

MOSCOW, June 12 M-The Uni-

versity of Idaho named Robert S. Gibb, director of athletics and rec-

eation for the Boise school system

Friday to direct its new department of athletics in place of Gale L. Mix

In making the announcement

and alumni representatives

querque, N. M

All male golfers who have not reached their 18th birthday anni-versary by Aug. 15 are eligible to compete in the tourney

Eighteen holes will be played to

determine the qualifiers for the state

LANDY FAILS

(UP)-Australia's John Landy falled in his attempt to lower the world

record of 3:43 for 1.500 meters Friday but turned in a 3:46.4 clocking

in rain-drenched Olympic stadium.

HELSINKI, Finland

Pair grounds

Thurs.

June 17

8:30 P.M.

Of Athletics

who resigned.

Buhi.

at Mountain Home.

time in the 33-year history of the meet. Illinois was second with 31 11/20 points, California third with 27 points.

Three defending champions, including Southern California's Jim Lea, retained their titles. But two others and a pair of co-champions were dethroned. Loop Schedules BUHL, June 12—Rain spoiled the 1954 debut of the newly-organized Pioneer Softball league which was to

Lea was successful in defense of his 440 yard dash title while Wil-lie Williams, Illinois, won the 100 yard dash for the second straight year and John Bennett, Marquette, repeated in the broad jump.

Shelton left Michigan's Milt Mead and Wayne's Mark Smith, two ley and consists of seven teams. E. D. Messerly, Glenns Ferry, has been of last year's co-champions in the named president of the group and teams active in the league include Albi, Mountain Home: Rupert; Mountain Home air force APs; Glenns Ferry; Mountain Home; Mountain Home air force A and E high jump, far behind. He actually was acclaimed the winner when kept going and easily was over at 6 feet, 10 ¼ inches.

He budged the bar loose with his chest on the first crack at the never-before attained seven foot mark and knocked it off with his left leg on the other tries.

Mark Booth, Michigan, Bennie Roy, Texas Southern, Doug Spain-hauser, Brigham Young, and Ro-bert Billings, Texas, shared second in the high jump with 6 feet 6 ½

#### Softball Loop Wednesday, June 30—Glenns Ferry vs. Alibi at Mountain Home; Mountain Home APs at Buhl. **Ends First** Week's Play p. m. Any changes in the schedule must be arranged by the managers and notices must be given to the

The Kimberly Merchants, Jaycees and Texaco won games Friday night as the Twin Falls Softball league

as the Twin Falls Sottball league wound up its first week of action. Kimberly slugged the Exchange club 10-8, Ketth Fuell pounded a single and double for Kimberly while Frank Mogason had two

Jim Blake, Tidd and Bob Wales each blasted homerons as the Jaycees downed Twin Falls fourth ward 26-0. Blake and Tidd each had two singles in addition to their homers Pete Bryan doubled for the fourth ward.

Texaco rolled to an easy 16-1 win over Kimberly LDS as Ray Shumway and Bud Robinson each daubled. Cecll Stanger belted a homer for Kimberly. The schedule for next week fol-

the University explained it is put-ting athletics in a separate de-partment, divorcing it from the As-sociated Students' organization. Gibb coached football and track

club vs. Albertson's.

Tuesday, June 15—7 p. m. Texaco
vs. Jerome Merchants; 8:15 p. m.
Castleford vs. Twin Falls sixth
ward; 9:30 p. m., Kimberly Merchants vs. Twin Falls second ward. at Boise since 1942. Before that he coached at two Nebraska high schools. He was a 1933 graduate of the University of Nebraska. University President J. E. Buchanan said all the details of the Wednesday, June 16 — 7 p. m., Twin Fails fifth ward vs. Twin Falls first ward; 8:15 p. m., Buhl second ward vs. Filer LDS; 9:30 p. m. Je-

rome Co-Op vs. Jaycees,
Thursday, June 17—7 p. m., Kimberly Merchants vs. Albertsons; 8:15
p. m., Twin Falls fourth ward vs.
Jerome Merchants; 9:30 p. m., Buhl
first war vs. Murtaugh LDS.

Friday, June 18—7 p. m., Morgan Tonnes vs. Kimberly LDS; 8:15 p. m., Twin Falls second ward vs. Twin Falls first ward; 9:30 p. m., Filer LDS vs. Exchange.

#### Ben Hogan Fires Low 62 Rounds

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The defending U. S. Open champles a somewhat easier version of the Baltusrol course on which he will defend his title next week.

Tounds running three minutes.

The defending U. S. Open champles with those carly rounds, the two loves a somewhat easier is the third about low blows. Qualification rounds for the state

Actually, he played some holes laid

Junior Ohamber- of Commerce golf

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tournament will be played June 16
Hota the municipal course, Cliff

Whittle, pro, announced Saturday,

The state tourney will be held in

Bolse June 24-26 at the Plantation

golf course.

Will defend his title next week, lighting. Hostak warned the Hard wallan in the third about low blows. Woods started a decisive attack which has a par of 70. On other on Davis in the 18th and staggered him in the 18th before unleashing the Jaw-cracking right.

But that didn't bother him. He was under par on six of the first. When Herb Odom of Michigan golf course.

30. He had three more birdies co sent to Boise with expenses paid by the local Jaycee club. Winners at the ing in and missed a putt for a birdle state tourney will qualify for the national play scheduled for Albu-

#### Winner to Get This Trophy



The eighth annual Magic Valley women's amateur golf tournament sponsored by the Times-News will get under way Thursday at the municipal golf course, Mrs. Harvey Pierce, left, and Mrs. Rulen Everton, right, check the traveiling trophy awarded by the Times-News. Mrs. Pierce won the trophy last year. (Staff photo-

## Times-News Tourney To Attract Big Field

A record field is expected when the eighth annual Ti News Magic Valley women's amateur golf tournament starts Thursday at the municipal golf cours

The tourney will be 36 holes, medal play. The first 18 holes

on Thursday will determine Cliff Whittle, golf pro, said th the flights for the 18-hole course is in the best shape of the play Friday. season for the tournament which

Tee-off time Thursday is 8:30 a.m.
A traveling trophy, donated by the Times-News will be awarded the annually attracts some of Magle winner and other flight winners also will receive trophles

Mrs. Harvey Pierce. Twin Falls, won the traveling trophy in last year's tournament.

#### Monday, June 14—7 p. m., Jerome Co-Op vs. Morgan Tonnes. 8:15 p. m., Twin Fals fifth ward vs. Murtaugh LDS; 9:30 p. m. Exchange Scores TKO Scores TKO In 14 Rounds

BOISE, June 12 M - The first in this country in 13 years was halt-ed after 14 rounds Friday night when Spokane's Bobby Woods let loose a hard right that broke the jaw of Honolulu's Henry Davis.

Woods weighed 134, Davis 135. The Spokane lightweight sent the telling blow crashing against Da-vis' jaw in the final seconds of the 14th. At the bell, Davis returned to his corner, pointed to his jaw, and a doctor was called.

Examination showed the jaw was broken, and referee Al Hostak raised Wood's hand in victory. It was ruled a TKO.

There was some confusion in the Low 62 Rounds

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., June 12 (In)

If you shot 63 or less you beat the officials were cutting the rounds to two instead of the customary large line. Hogan in the 1954 golf day firther minutes. A loud clarmor from the crowd resulted in the later

seven holes and reached the turn in State won the NCAA welterweight boxing championship, it was the 11th national ring crown for the

Forty Magio Valley golfers failed in their efforts to beat Ben Hogan's score Saturday as the little pro fired a low 64. Dr. J. G. Toolson fired the lowest net round for local golf-ers with a 69. Gordon Bjornn was second with a net 70. J. C.

Ashwarth and B. J. Sullivan tied for third with net 71s. Dick Sheppard fired low gross for the round with a 74.

Rookie pitcher Bob Price of the Philadelphia Athletics is a serious student of the Bible. He carries a copy with him on every trip.

# Gowboy batting averages took a big drop during the last week of play with only Gene Hooks remaining above the 300 mark. Figures released by league statistician W. J. Wels, include games of Tuesday, June 8 and Magic Valley at Great Falls, June 7-8. Hooks has an average of 316 with 31 safe hits in 98 trips to the plate, The safetles include four doubles, one triple and two homeruns, The Cowboy are in the company of the com safe hits in 98 trips to the puace, safe hits in 98 trips to the puace, safe hits include four doubles, triple and two homeruns. The Cowbors are in series has 29 RBIs. The cowbors are in series in team batting with a 23 age. Only Bobs, with a 24 in lower. In team fielding the company of t Everett Robinson and Eddie Mc-

Dade follow Hooks in the Intiting department with Robinson hitting the ball at a 289 clip and McDade hitting 288. in double plays with 51 Gra

Dade hitting .288.

Bob Hanny, while way down with is second with 51. Or a .258 average, has 26 RBIs, second only to Hooks.

Bill Mills leads the Cowboys in and one loss based on Weig TEAM BATTING.

Hooks has 29 RBIs.

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#### High Gun Wins 86th Running of **Belmont Stakes**

NEW YORK, June 12 M.—High Limelight was five leng Gun from the King ranch of Rob-Planerman and three ert Kleberg came from off the fast pace and edged o. V. Whitney's pace and edged 0. V. Whitney's Fisherman in the 88th running of the \$125,100 Belmont stakes Sat-

Ridden by Eric Guerin, who scored with Native Dancer last turned \$5.60 and \$4.20 and year, High Gun came from out of ticket on Limelight was

front of Fisherman to pick a 000. The time for the one m if miles was 2:30 4/5.
Third went to the Limelight, owned by Mr. Holiman, it., Ventura Limelight was five length front of Palm Tree the horse in the field of 13 3-y High Gun, conqueror of handicap last week, pal \$4.20 and \$3.30. Fisherm

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score of 1,593 at the end of five matches Saturday in the Idaho State Rifle and Pistol association smallbore rifle

tournament. Don Steele, Colorado, fired 1,590 to tie for

second place honors with Hen-

Shooters from seven states, Mon-

marksman Grant Sanborn, Twin

Match No. 2, 50 vards, 40 shots

Match No. 2, 50 yards, 40 anots— Harold Greer, 400; Harvey Mutch 400; Lee Severn 399. First expert, Don Steele 399; second expert, Ma-roni Schindter 398. First sharp-shooter Bichard McGille 388. seco-

Match No. 3, Dewar match, 20

Louise Brough, Beverly Hills, Calif., U. S. champion Maureen (Lit-tle) Mo Connolly, San Diego, Calif.,

ry Benson, Salmon,

Saturday's results:

Falls 389.

derson 392.

# h Faust Hurt as Cowboys Close 3-0 Battle to ees; Two Games Sunday

in inside pitch by southpaw Jimmy Brown gave the Salt Lake City Bees'a 3-0 winds in a rhubarb-packed game Saturday night at Jaycee Park.

As Cowboys in a rhubarb-packed game Saturday night at Jaycee Park.

The Cowboy pitcher between the elbow and shoulder of the pitching arm with classed to leave the game. Up until then, Faust and Brown ker leaved to leave the game. the dignit the leave the game. Up until then, Faust and Brown had locked arms in the finest pitching

### Braves' Wilson Hurls First '54 No-Hitter

Big Jim Wilson, the forgotten man of the Milwaukee Braves' mound staff, pitched the first no-hit no-run game of the 1954 major league season Saturday, beating Philadelphia 2-0 on homeruns by

dall.

hit lob.

1952

Johnny Logan and Del Cran-

The 32-year-old righthander, shunted to the dugout after an indifferent season a year ago, faced only 28 hitters, one over par, in hurling his near-perfect game. The

lone Philadelphia base runner was Smokey Burgess, who drew the only walks Wilson issued. Burgess was left stranded in the second inning

when Johnny Wyrostek struck out and was nipped in a double play in the fifth, also as Wyrostek went

down swinging.

The no-hitter came on Wilson's

The no-hitter was the first in the National league since Carl Er-skine whitewashed the Chicago Cubs 510 for Brooklyn on June 19,

Captain Al Dark batted in three

Sai Maglie pitched seven innings

In Cincinnati Bud Podbielan, a

tional league,
Larry Doby's bases loaded single

degree humid heat.

sense Jaycee park this sense season.

The season is the season of an every superance of and a sweep of a doubleheader over the first place Billings Mustangs.
The first place Billings Mustangs.
The Russets won the opener 1-0 to halt the Mustangs' Pioneer league win streak at nine games.
The twin loss out the Billings

strict to take over his caching spot at the top suching spot at the top such and he and Dunn the top such and he are such as the such as t

the way. Bob Bonaparte knocked a two-run homer to give the Mustangs a 2-0 lead in the second. I daho Falls went ahead in the sixth, and pushed across three scoring three times on five hits and an arror.

an error.

In Granthers frew a base on larry Geedey was safe upped the Russet margin to 4-2, but billy to get Carruthers when Joe Burgess homered after a field in tand all hands with nobody out.

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If into right field for a Diok Armbruster pitched the it tough both Carruthers opening game victory that snapty fore-laid-down a bunt ped the Mustangs winning streak,
firth baseline and was out the held the Billings batamen to five
an fielded the ball and scattered singles, while his mates

must put of only two hits Chicago, on a yield of seven hits to earn his seventh victory as the Giants squared the series at a game apiece. Hoyt Wilhelm finished up after the 37-year-old barber tired in the 90 degree humid heat fing block at the Bee got the most out of only two hits

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right and after Hooks flied Mile McDade singled put-ers on first and third. Cy to the doubleplay,
bythough presented a rebythough with Hooks swinging rel shifting to third and likey starting his first shortstop. Al Burger got to action and went into

#### Western Loop by boys, revamped infield ill came up with three liplays with the around-Remains Quiet one, from Lemmel to Mc-Remains Qui Remains Remains Qui Remains Remain

SPOKANE, Wash., June 12 III.

Directors of the financially-troubled scored his second National league Western International base ball victory against one defeat, was vetleague went through lax hours of eran righthander Gerry Stales, who has six-setbacks-and-only-three-tri-

league went through six hours of annup with a pretty take sturdey without any announced decision about the future, but there were rumers it would try to stail a with the bases loaded, its likelia that Robinson. Calgary and Edmonton, two clubs that they were not willing to drop that they were not willing to drop that they were not willing to drop to the total the same.

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trips.
Under a new system adopted by 31 5 27 15

the league this year each team keeps all its home receipts—a system some clubs have indicated recently they would be willing to scrap. Previously gate receipts were split on a 60-40 best.

Maggio slapped four hits in as many tries for the Bees. Mike Witwicki stroked two of the Electrics' four hits, one a double

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# John (Sonny) Dixon, relief pitching specialist acquired only Friday, came in with the bases loaded and two out in the ninth inning to get Bill Tuttle on a fly shall and preserve a 4-2 victory over Detroit for the Philadelphia Athletics at Connie Mack stadium. Wayne Belardi homsred for the Tigers in the ninth-Captain Al Dark batted in three runs with sixth and ninth inning singles as the New York Glants blanked the Chicago Cubs 5-0 in

4-1 Victory BOISE, June 12 (A) Ogden's Ken

ver Boise. Lee Kast. Boise

Brooklyn castoff, held the Dodgers smashed Hommell's first pitch in the ninth inning for a Texas legs whipped the Brooks 5-1 and knocked them back into a tie with Kast to second and Hommell then New York for first place in the Nawalked Dick Klingman. Another wild pitch moved both runners along and Kast scored on Frank

in the seventh inning enabled Hardy's one-bagger.

Cleveland to defeat the Boston Red Ogden scored twice Ogden scored twice in the eighth Sox 4-3 and take over the Ameri-can league lead before 18,917 in and added two more in the ninth.
Three singles—by Hommell, Bill
Newkirk and Carl Paylor, scored the eighth inning pair.

In the ninth singles put Chic out, scored on a double steal—which was good when the catcher dropped the ball.

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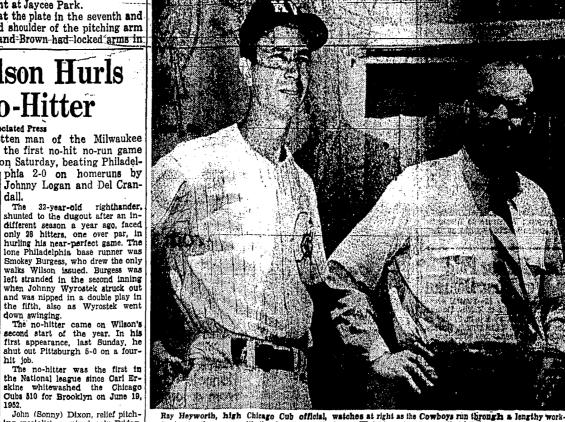
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BALT LAKE CITY, June 12 M -Thousands of sportsmen thronged Utah lakes and streams

Saturday for the 1954 opening of the fishing season. They were reporting success ranging from

The early spring runoff resulted in streams that were lower than usual for the opening, and fishing in rivers and creeks gen-

erally was better than usual.

High wind interfered with fishing at Scofield reservoir but at other lakes and reservoirs condi-

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Electrics Tip

POCATELIO, June 12 IP—The Great Falls Electrics battered a trio of Pocatello pitchers for a dozen hits Saturday night in rushing to an 11-5 Pioner league triumph over the Bannocks. Match No. 1, 80 meters; 40 shots— Harry Benson, 399; Harry Mutch 398; Harold Greer 398 First ex-pet, Greg Davis 396; second ex-pet, John Ascani 396, First aharpy

the Bannocks.
After Pocatello had grabbed a
4-2 lead in the second, the Electrics
knotted the count in the third, went
ahead 6-4 in the fifth and then
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Clem Moore, a double by Pat Enös-and Gar Myers' sacrifice fly. Myers' third homer in two nights—with Larry Nault on base—provided the Electrics with their trying runs in the fourth.

The pair of markers that put' Great Falls ahead were the resulty of a walk to Schuerman, a single by-Moore, a double by Dick Akers and-a single by Nault.

shooter, Richard McGuire 398; sec-ond sharpshooter, Richard Hogan 395, First marksman, Pat Dodge 398; second marksman Andrew Ana single by Nault.

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Moore also clouted a homer during a three-run Electric ninth.

Pogatello picked up four runs in the second on singles by Skip Kilks man, Rich Bergen, Dick Russell and Ernie Schuerman and a two-bagger by Tom Roberson.

Joe Conte homered for the Bannocks in the eighth. Match No. 3, Dewer match, 20; shots at 50 yards, 20 ahots at 100 yards—Charles Smutt 400; F. Durkin 309; Henry Benson 399. First expert, Don Steles 308; second expert, Charles Baxter 394. First sharpshooter, Richard McGulres 306; second sharpshooter Richard Hogan 395. First marksman, Pat Dodge 397; second sharpshooter Richard Hogan 395. First marks-man, Pat Dodge 397; second marks-man, Margaret Steele 395.

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#### Mayfield and Bolt Tied for Lead

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. June 12 In—Shelley Mayfield from Chicopes. Mass., shot a four-under-par 65 Saturday to the Tommy Bolt, Houston, Tex., for the 54-hole lead in the \$15,000 Virginia Beach open golf,

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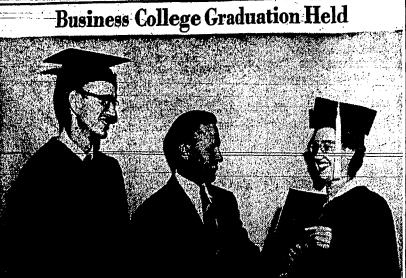
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Sterling G. Larson, center, director of the Twin Falls Business college, presents diplomas to Kenneth Gfeller, Jerome, and Ann Mallory, Twin Falls, at graduation exercises for 35 students Friday night at the First Baptist church. (Staff photo-engraving)

Stevens, Alice Marie Terry, Patri-cia Emily Tverdy, Kathryn M. Weaver, Randel H. Wilson, Arlefie Yathrough, Doris York and Fran-tes Yost.

Residents Relate

this week.

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Filer's Activities

Mrs. Charles Horton and nephew, Roth Horton, Belle River, Ill., are visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles

Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Crawford, Champaign, Ill., are spending his furlough with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown left

ATTENDS GIRLS STATE
KING HILL, June 12-Maxine
Gilbert attended Girls state at
Caldwell this week Miss Gilbert

#### 33 Students Receive Diplomas In Business College's Services

Thirty-three students from thoroughout Magio Valley received diplomas from the Twin Falls Busing stones to character, make the ness college Friday night at graduation exercises at the First Baptist church.

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In the evening's principal address, the Rev. Eugens Crow, paster of the church, corrowed from the class theme to encourage the new the class theme, "Look for the graduates to "look for the sliver lining" in their future business careers.

The Rev. Mr. Crow suggested to the students that they find ways to

#### Valley Youths Are Honored Thomas M. Hill, Ada Hoffland, Ardean Howells, M. Elaine Ivie,

ATCH TOTAL Ardean Howells, M. Blake Tvier. Wynne Jones, Shirley Ellen KestREXBURG, June 12—Honor roll
students have been listed at Ricks
College and three students from
Magic Valley were listed with the
spring quarter honor students.

Jacquiyn Goodman, Murtaugh,
sophomore, received straight A's.
Miss Goodman has been at Ricks
for two quarters and was elected
other queen for the 1984-55 school was avery Randel W Wilson Arlein

cheer queen for the 1954-55 school

Glade Taylor, Almo, was recog-nized as having a 3.812 average, placing her ninth in her class. Miss Taylor is a freshman majoring in

Maxine Boothé, Twin Falls, jun-ior, received a 3.648 average to win a place on the honor roll. She is an elementary education major at Ricks and is affiliated with Valky-ries, women's service organization. She ranked 10th in her class.

#### Castleford People Travel, Entertain

CASTLEFORD, June 12—Mr. and Mrs. Mel Cook left Thursday for Salt Lake City to attend the graduation of their son, Jim Cook, from the University of Utah law school. Mr. and Mrs. Parley Harmon and Mrs. Myrtle Kepner visited this week in Jarbidge, Nev. Valeen Holfelts returned home with them for a visit at the Harmon and John Darrow homes.

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Mrs. Alex Wells and children returned home Thursday after a two weeks visit in Spring Valley, Varmillion and Cleveland, Oq where they visited relatives.

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Janice Brewer, Carol Mras and Clarabelle King spent three days in Bolse this week.

Mrs. I. J. Weatherbee, Las Vegas, visited this week with her parents, Mrs. Ball Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brewer,
Larry McCutchen, Las Vegas, is
King Hill Granges.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl

#### King Hill Grange Plans on Potluck

KING HILL June 12 Mrs. Ton Timbers, Grange home economica-chairman, met Friday with the Graces, Mrs. Terrell Foster and Mrs. Cecil Bott, to plan a family pottuck dinner in honor of fathers. The event will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Grange hall.
Grange members and their families are invited.
The food committee is composed

The food committee is composed of Mrs. Ted Moore, chairman, and Mrs. Elmer Babligton, Mrs. B. Callison and Mrs. Wesley Fink.

The cleanup committee is Mrs. Arthur Greer, chairman, and Mrs. Frank Jones, Mrs. Allen Gilbert and Mrs. Shig Tomita.

On the dishwashing committee are Mrs. Kenneth Taylor, chairman, and Mrs. Ben Ellis, Mrs. Earl Ellis and Mrs. John Parke.

Table decorators will be Mrs. Tim-

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bers, Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Bott. Each family is requested to bring a covered dish sufficient for itself.



FILER FAIRGROUNDS Thurs., June 17

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**Last Honor Paid** For Mrs. Doman

BURLEY, June 12—Funeral services for Mrs. Kate Estella Doman were conducted at 2 p. m. Friday at the First ward LDS church, Burley, convert liabilities into assets, use the difficulties they meet as stepping stones to character, make the best of unfavorable circumstances, and, finally, that they keep in close touch with God.

The Rev. Mr. Crow's address followed the invocational by R. W. Hallou and a vocal arrangement of the class theme, "Look for the Eliver Lining," by the school's choral group.

Diplomas were presented by Sterling C. Larson, director of the college.

Graduates are Eileen Adams, Joyce Bradshaw, Alberta Lee and vocal solos by Hal Matthews Clapp, Kenneth S. Gfellet, Loois Govans, Velde Hall, Joyce Harral, Thomas M. Hill, Ada Hoffland, Ardean Howelts, M. Eidne Ivie, Wynne Jones, Shirley Eilen Kestler, Carol Lowry, Aleen Jeannie Lynch, Ann Mallory, Kathryn Anderson, Patricia Morrison, Lenora Alieen O'Gorman, Shirley Jean Peters, Barbara Prough, Virginis Frances Reed, LaFriel Seamons, Marjorie Stansell, Aloa Ann Bievens, Alice Marie Terry, Patrick Wally Traverdy we were the college of the First ward. LDS church, Burley, Her First ward LDS church, Burley, Her First ward LDS church, Burley, Her First ward LDS church, Burley France Reed, LaFriel Seamons, Marjorie Stansell, Aloa Ann Bievens, Alice Marie Terry, Patrick Wally Traverdy Westbern Her First ward LDS church, Burley Her First ward LDS church, Burley, with Bishop Issac Lee officiating, Family prayer at the McCulloch mortuary was given by Bishop Lee. Prelude and postlude organ music was played by Leila Hoggan mouscation was by Archer Mills, Short talk and obituary by Bishop Lee and vocal solos by Hal Matthews Lee. Prelude and postlude organ music was played by Leila Hoggan mouscation was by Archer Mills, Short talk and obituary by Bishop Lee and vocal solos by Hal Matthews Lee. Prelude and postlude organ music was played by Leila Hoggan mouscation was by Archer Mills, Speaker was Burdell Curtis and a solo was sung by Alfred Thaxton a solowas sun

#### Filer's Residents Entertain, Travel

FILER, June 12—Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Anderson and son, Freddie, are spending the week-end at Mountain Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Kuçera and children will leave Sunday to make their home in San Bernardino,

Calif., where Mr. Kucera will teach

FILER, June 12—Carol Brazil, San Francisco, and Copi, and Mrs. Richard S. Wilson, Ft. Riley, Kans., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hatch. Mrs. Jack Folks, San Bernardino, and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rogers, Mrs. Leonard Williams and chil-Oakland, Calif., arrived Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wil-son and son, Philip. Mrs. Folks is den, who were guests of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Beem, lett Friday for their home in Boise. Babara Lux and Betty Lancaster attended Girls' state at Caldwell Mr. Wilson's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Leeper and son, who have been visiting his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Leeper, left Saturday for their home in The Dalles, Ore.

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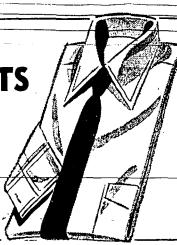
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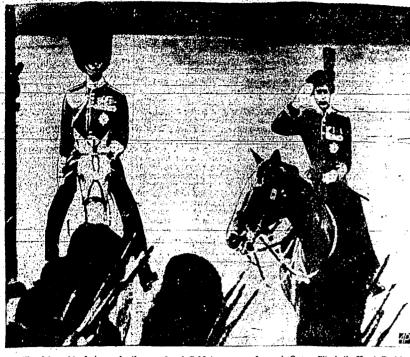


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A file of bearskin hats marks the parade of Coldstream guards past Queen Elizabeth II at Buckingham palace June 10 during official observance of her 28th birthday. The queen's real birthday, was on April 21. However, the official observance takes place in June, when the English weather is more dependable. By coincidence, June 10 is the Duke of Edinburgh's 33rd birthday. Above he helps his mate take the salute in his uniform as colonel of the Welsh guards. (AP wirephoto by radio from London)

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grabbed for it before it hit the pavement. The collection of cigarette
butts was a leading industry, as to
bacco, coffee and sugar often took bacco, coffee and sugar often took the place of money as a medium of exchange and a measure of value.

Even bankers tilled backyard gardens because food was so scarce, and few found time or energy to raise flowers. The window boxes were bar-

recovery is the disappearance of the look of fear and fawning from the eyes of the people who live here. In 1946 the typical Berlin look was that of a castaway animal, a homeless expression of cautious pleading that seeks friendship from a stranger. That look is gone altogether. er. That look is gone altogether.

As one German told me: "Anything can still happen, of course, but at least we feel our allies

the first four months of this year

won't just ride up to the airport one morning and fly away and leave us to the Russians."

Although the moon revolves about

By HAL BOYLE

BERLIN, June 12 (M—There are cigarette butts on the streets of Berlir, the city with the split personality.

There are thousands of window flower boxes blooming in bright color.

which it is restoring its battered physical struc ire.

No city its size in history ever look a more fearsome battering. Alled airplanes rained 75,000 tons of bombs on it. Russian artillery methodically shelled it for weeks in a calculated effort to reduce it to complete ruin. plete ruin.

As a result the city lost 500,000 As a result the city lost bulldings in lives, 38 per cent of the buildings in its 340 square mile area were de-stroyed, and an additional 38 per cent were damaged. Although the debris has been tidied up, engineers
recently estimated 100 million tons
of rubble still remained

But the streets are thronged, new shops stocked with food, clothing or luxury goods open up regularly and the squabbling gatherings of black market operators are gone.

market operators are gone.

The allied-occupied western sectors are peculiarly different. The Russians dramatically symbolized Berlin's property revival with a concentrated show window reconstruction of Stalin Allee. Big yellow-tiled apartment buildings and street shops, Russian in design and as impersonal as sardines in a can, line that the arguering for miles. But that thoroughfare for miles. But step one block away and you are back in uncleared debris.

Western Berlin has no single re-construction job to equal this but has spread a vaster building revival pro-gram throughout the entire sector. But the difference in the human rehabilitation factor is clear to even the most casual visitor. The people in the western sector are better dressed, the shops hold more goods, the streets are better kept up than those in the Russian sector.

These signals of human recovery and a return to human dignity and self-confidence are far more impressive than Berlin's property recovery, 305,737 refugees poured across from the almost miraculous speed with the East in 1953, some 37,410 more in

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convention.

Kathy Yost, Salt Lake City, is spending her vacation with her

spending her vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yost.

Couple Leaves

HEYBURN, June 12—Airman 1/c and Mrs. Kenneth 'W. Davis left Wednesday for the Paine air force base, Wash. Leo Handy was a visitor in Salt Lake City Wednesday.

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PRACTICE HELD PRACTICE HELD
HAGERMAN, June 12 — Practice
for the first softball game of the
season, June 28 with the Jerome
second ward team, was held at the
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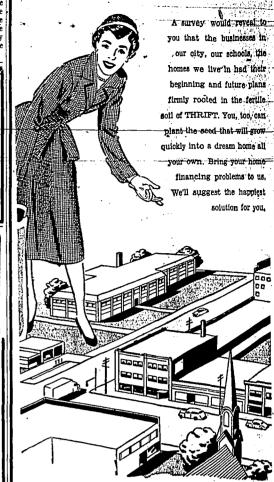
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JEROME, June 12—Paul Hurless chairman of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce Fourth of July committee, outlined plans for the annual celebration at the Wednesday noon meeting of the chamber.

Hurless said the celebration will take place-July-5-with all the usual events planned in a "bigger and better" way for 1984. One of the highlights of the day will be the parade scheduled for approximately 11 a. m. All organizations and business houses are urged to plan to enter floats in the parade.

Four divisions will be atressed.

enter floats in the parade.
Four divisions will be stressed,
Hurless explained, including business firms, equipment, auto and
truck dealers and riding and civil
defense units, and the youngsters'
division which will feature a pet

section, decorated vehicles, story book characters and other sections. Parade awards include first prize of \$25, second, \$15 and third, \$10

of \$25, second, \$15 and third, \$10 in each division. Children's prizes will be \$5, \$3 and \$1.50 for top winners in the various sections.

Hurless reported the "small fry" beauty contest will be held again. Each entry is sponsored by a business firm. Baseball, band concert, foot races and bleydle races and fireworks display and dance are also planned for the day's entertainment, he said. he said.

Reporting at the meeting of the merchants' committee was Russell merchants committee was Russen Faris, who expressed his apprecia-tion to the Jerome country Granges for refusing to ran Grange halls for outside auction sales. William Mac-Knight reported on the plan to purchase signs for highway 30 at the east and wast junctions which will advertise Idaho highway 25.

Robert Thorpe, executive secre-tary, reported that H. J. Dollinger, intermountain representative for the United States Chamber of Com-merce, will met with interested groups of the Jeroma-chamber Monday. Thorpe also said the annual spring clean-up program of the chamber proved a success. He reported a board of directors' meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Wood's cafe. A special meeting of the membership committee was scheduled for now Friday at the Owlcafe. He also announced that Rice Chevrolet, Inc. are new members of the chamber. ups of the Jaroma chamber Mon-

Guests were Roy Hardy, new mar ager of the Voris theater and M Alb and Ivan Russell, both Filer.

#### Lectures Planned For Filer Church

J. D. Graber, field secretary of the

Mennonite board of missions and charities, Goshen, Ind., will give the Sunday morning measage at 11 o'clock. The public is invited.

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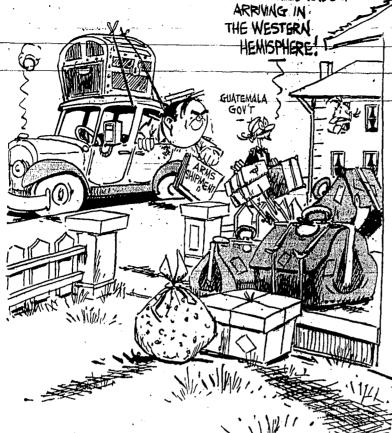
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#### Chairman for **County Bond** Sales Is Hove

Harold-O. Hove, formerly Kim berly newspaper man and now con-nected with the Twin Falls Bank and Trust company, has been ap-pointed chairman of the Twin Falls county U. S. savings bonds committee by Harold W. Ellsworth, state director.

In commenting on the appointment, Ellsworth said, "Mr. Hove has all of the qualifications neces-

M. Humphrey and other govern- Twin Falls county make its quota

James R. Cloughley was hamed defendant by the Professional Adjustment bureau in a probate court suit flied Friday for non-payment of a \$333.45 balance on a television set. The bureau, represented by H. N.

can Bankers association and the Idaho Bankers association. Hove will appoint his committee nove win appoint his committee to work with him on payroll sav-ings installations, the school sav-ings program and other phases of bond sales.

ment, Ellsworth said, "Mr. Hove has all of the qualifications nects-sary to make an outstanding savings bonds chairman. His acquaintances and contacts throughout Twin Fails county place him in an enviable position to give a great deal on this important assignment.

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#### Delays Explained in Selection Of Judge Approved for Idaho

FILER, Juns 12—Milo Kauffman, former president of Hesston college and Bible school, Hesston, Kans., will deliver a series of three lectures ton Christian stewardship at 8 p. m. Saturday, and st 10 s. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday at the Filer Mennonite the church.

J. D. Graber, field secretary of the J. D. Graber, field secretary of the age of 70. age of 70.

Dworshak is up for reelection and

it appears he'd just as soon not make one of the 10 or so hopefuls happy and the remainder mad by approving any single one. Among the leaders for the post are Fred M. Taylor, Boise, close personal friend of Sen. Herman Welker. R., Ida.; Harry Benoit, Twin Falls; Elbert Stellman, Lewiston, and state District Judge Henry McQuade, Poca-

Ry PAT MUNROE

(Washington Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, June 12 (Special)
Con-Feb. 10 congress passed a bill
increasing the number of federal
judges by 30. Included in the total
was a district judgeship for Idaho.

But the Idaho vacancy hash't been
filled yet. Utah has hers. Nevada, comes along about once in every 16
too. Likewise New Mexico. Also
years) may be too good a thing to
Colorado. In fact; the two circuit
court of appeals vacancies in San
Francisco (which circuit includes
Idaho) have been filled.

Why not Idaho?

Then both senators might show up at the White House sponsoring separate names. Should this hapseparate interests. Stodyd get his man named because the other could block semate approval indefinitely on a "point of personal privilege." And that's the background on the current Idaho vacancy.

RECEIVES PIN

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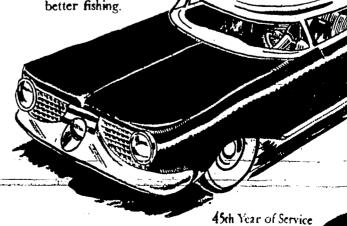


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room door. Expe-

nored the rapping.

rience having McLemore taught me that nothing but bad news arrives at such an hour, I ig-

The rapping continued. I pulled a blanket over my head.

Then the phone started ringing.
I picked it up and gave out with a

"How perfectly dreadful!" the voice answered. "Are you positive?" "Dead positive," I answered.

#### ll Primary late Entered Minidoka

By FRED H. WAGNER

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low, for certainly there is no greatr need today than for a return to the basic principles of Christian brotherhood, practiced by all peo-ples the world over. "These times through which we

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canage their way of life, which many don't want?"

Kate Ragoso, sen of a Solomon island chief, gave a most enlight-ening answer to that question in San Francisco at the world conference of Seventh-day Adventists. Raid-he-in fair English, "I tell you some people don't know what they are talking about Before the missionary came we lived in constant fear. We fight and kill each other. Our houses were dirty. We were not happy. But now things are different. We are glad the missionaries came to teach us how-to live and to teach us about God." she committee to be seen a see to be seen a see to be seen a seen a see to be seen a seen a seen a see to be seen a seen

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ley Chamber Discusses Plans are now passing present a challenge to society; they present a challenge to the individual; but I believe that meeting in the Elks din-

m King, chamber president hielly and explained project-hielly and explained project-hilles for the coming year. Roper, chairman of the cham-

Returns Home

RMAN, June 12-Mrs. H. O has returned home after g his returned nome artering everal days at the home gan Lylex Frazier, Twin Falls. the day with her two granding, Judy and Linds, while of Mrs. Frazier attended a supplier of Links of Mrs. Frazier attended a supplier of Links of Mrs. nvention at Sun Valley. Sie Gold, daughter of Bishop P. H. Gold, is spending

#### AS YOUR MINISTER

"Value of Foreign Missionaries"-

most of all they present a challenge of the world and the freedom that to religion. We know that titlere has been a spirit of materialism, a spirit, built deep into every human being, it of cynicism, and in some part of the world, a spirit almost of despair following World war II and the Korean lowing World war II and the Korean conflict. And now the sky is darkened again with storm clouds over Indochins. It is a tragic turn of the world spilled their blood and spent their treasure to achieve freedom, new dangers now threaten the peace of the world and the freedom that their treasure to achieve freedom, new dangers now threaten the peace of the world and the freedom that their treasure to achieve freedom, new dangers now threaten the peace of the world and the freedom that the peace the world and the wo (Elder, Seventh-day Adventist Church) have just returned from San brancisco where I heard many thrilling stories of mission, advance. Some people have said to me, "Why do you disturb the heathen people-change their way of life, which many don't want?"

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"It seems a remarkable thing to Registration for tumbiling, twirling, tap dancing and termis summer recreation classes will begin at 9 a. m. Monday, announces Ernest Craner, city parks and recreation

Registration hours for tumbling, twirling and tap dancing instruc-tion will be from 9 a. m. until noon and 1 until 4 p. m. at the junior high school gymnasium.

ign school gymnasium.
The free instruction will be given Sheriff Files His boys and girls Monday and Satur-day mornings and afternoon de-pending upon the size of classes, says Craner. Classes will continue through August. Pat Smith and Bertine Langdon are instructors. Registration for the tennis pro-gram will be held all day Monday

at the Pierce street and Harmon grak tennis courts. Tennis lessons will be available primarily for youngsters, but adults interested in Savage and Russell C. Larsen, both tennis interested in Savage and Russell C. Larsen, both tennis interested in Savage and Russell C. Larsen, both tennis interested in Savage and Russell C. Larsen, both tennis interested in Savage and Russell C. Larsen, both tennis interested in Savage and Russell C. Larsen, both tennis interested in Savage and Russell C. Larsen, both tennis interested in Savage and Russell C. Larsen, both tennis interested in Savage and Russell C. Larsen, both tennis interested in Savage and Russell C. Larsen, both tennis interested in Savage and Russell C. Larsen, both tennis interested in Savage and Russell C. Larsen in the savage and Russell C. Larsen in th beginner's instructions are welcome.

I are stopping and that he is deter-mined to make me bow to his will. Our clash start-

#### new dangers now threaten the peace 25 Barbers Plan To Attend Meet when

About 25 barbers from Magic Valley will attend the convention of the Idaho State Barber asso-ciation Sunday in Pocatello, reports A. L. Knight, Twin Falls, association director.

Registration will begin at 9:30

a, m. Sunday at the Bannock hotel. Morning sessions will last until

New officers will be elected, reso-lutions and committee reports will be presented at the afternoon meet-

A banquet at 6 p. m. will con-clude the day-leng conclave.

## Candidacy Paper

his fourth term as Twin Falls cou ty sheriff on the Democratic ticket at the county clerk's office Friday. Carlton's petitioners are Carl Gilb, Edward F. Hall, Lawrence B. eginner's instructions are welcome. Kimberly: John Savage, Murtaugh Allyn Dingel, jr., and Knute Claude Brewer. Castleford, and



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# Australian Over Issue of Tea By HENRY McLEMORE By HENRY McLEMORE By HENRY McLEMORE Menzies I can feel eyes fastened on me. I am certain that the hall portent the beliboys and the house detective have been told to keep an sadicocked in battle with an Australia. I do not know who he is, darket over my face. The phone buzzed—then buzzed again. The same volce spoke, but this time it was sterner than stern. He not only asked me to unbolt my door, but his tone indicated that if I didn't it would ba bashed in my door, but his tone indicated that if I didn't it would ba bashed in my door, but his tone indicated that if I didn't it would ba bashed in my door with a drown the bashed in my door, but his tone indicated that if I didn't it would ba bashed in my door with a drown the bashed in my door, but his tone indicated that if I didn't it would ba bashed in my door with a drown the bashed in my door, but his tone indicated that if I didn't it would ba bashed in my door with a drown the bashed m

Hank Is Locked in Fight With

MELBOURNE, Australis — I am deadlocked in battle with an Australian. I do not know who he is, and I have never seen his face.

All I know is that he is an employe of the Menzles hotel where Mary and I are stopping and

my hat, with my passport stuck in the band, clearly visible.

Not to drink ten in Australia is to hello.
"Will you please unbolt your door make yourself suspect. The first three words Australian babies learn will you please unsoit your door and allow the walter with the tea to come in," a stern voice said.
"Tea!" I answered.
"Yes, your morning tea."
"But I don't want any tea," I said.
"I don't drink tea. And even if I did like tea, I youldn't! like it to it did like tea. I youldn't! like it to it did like tea. When the way to say the way to have a consumes enough tea." like tea, I wouldn't like it at 6 in the morning."

"How perfectly dreadful!" the

Water is one of the great problem of this continent. If all the water used to make tea could be poured on the country the land would become as fertile as the Nile delta. Mighty The next morning at 6 there came rivers would course the length of it

**BETTY ANNE** 

BREAD! HA!THAT

anyway.

anyway.

I am thinking of buying an American flag and keeping it handy, so if my door is knocked down and a flying tea squad of Aussies try to pour it down my throat, I'll be able to throw Old Glory about my shouders and claim the protection of the United States army, navy, air corps and marines.

Also, I am considering sleeping in READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

#### from Darwin to Adelaide. Venice couldn't compare with it. When I walk through the lobby of Menzies I can feel eyes fastened on Chooses Office **Chooses Officers**

HAGERMAN, June 12—Alfred Sandy was elected chairman of the Methodist church's official board during the regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening, John Townsend was elected vice chairman.
Other committeemen named are
Mrs. Al Karaloff, membership and evangelism; Townsend, finance com-mittee, and Gerald Martin, educamy door, but his cone indicated that man downstairs to an all-out assault and if I am conquered, please remember this of me—I went down to member this of me—I went down to me as an American I don't have to drink tea, not at 6 in the morning to the state of the morning to the state of the morning to the state of the The vacancy will be filled by vis-iting ministers. Plans were discuss-

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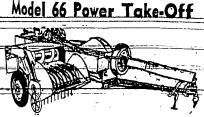
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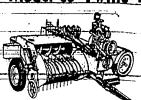
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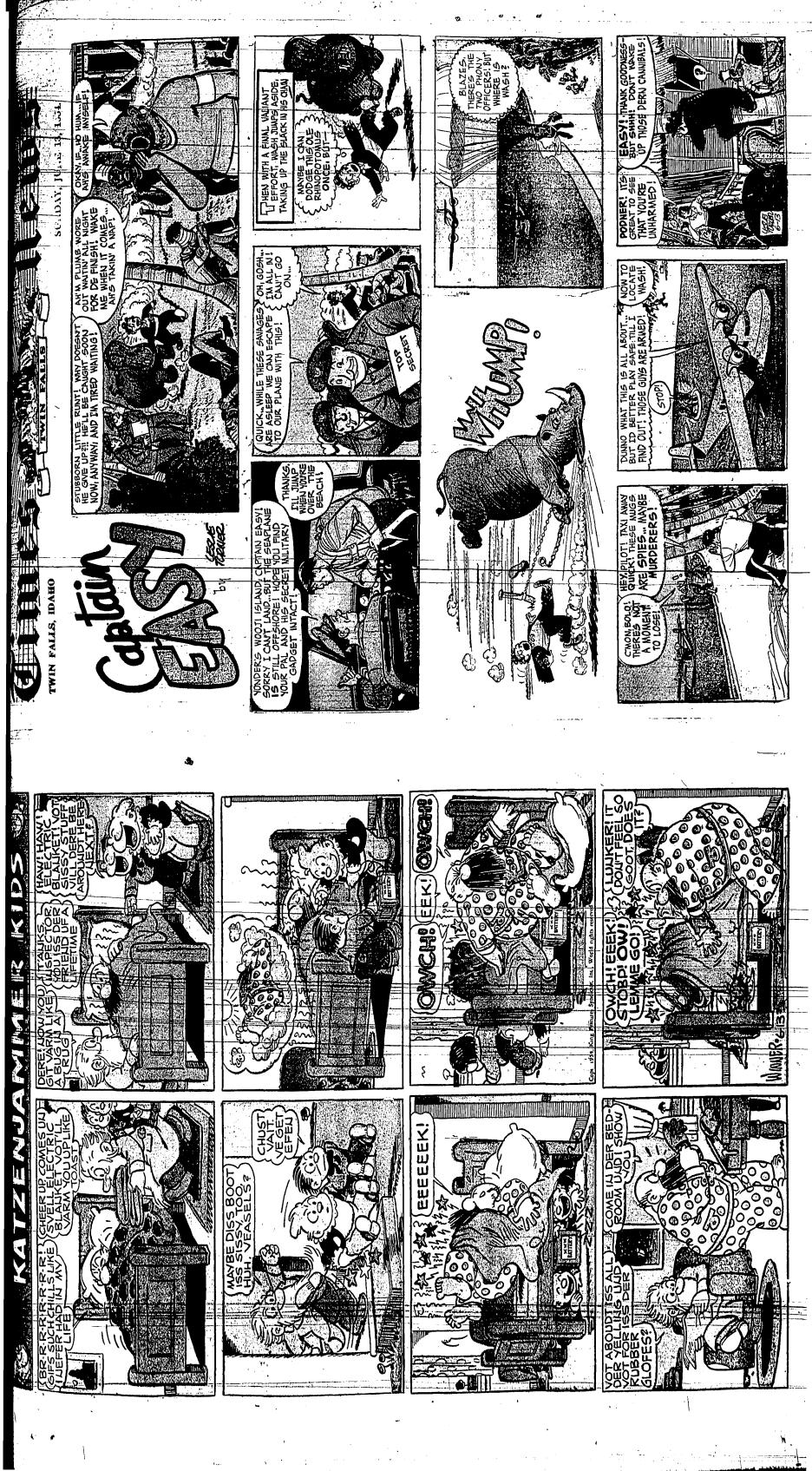
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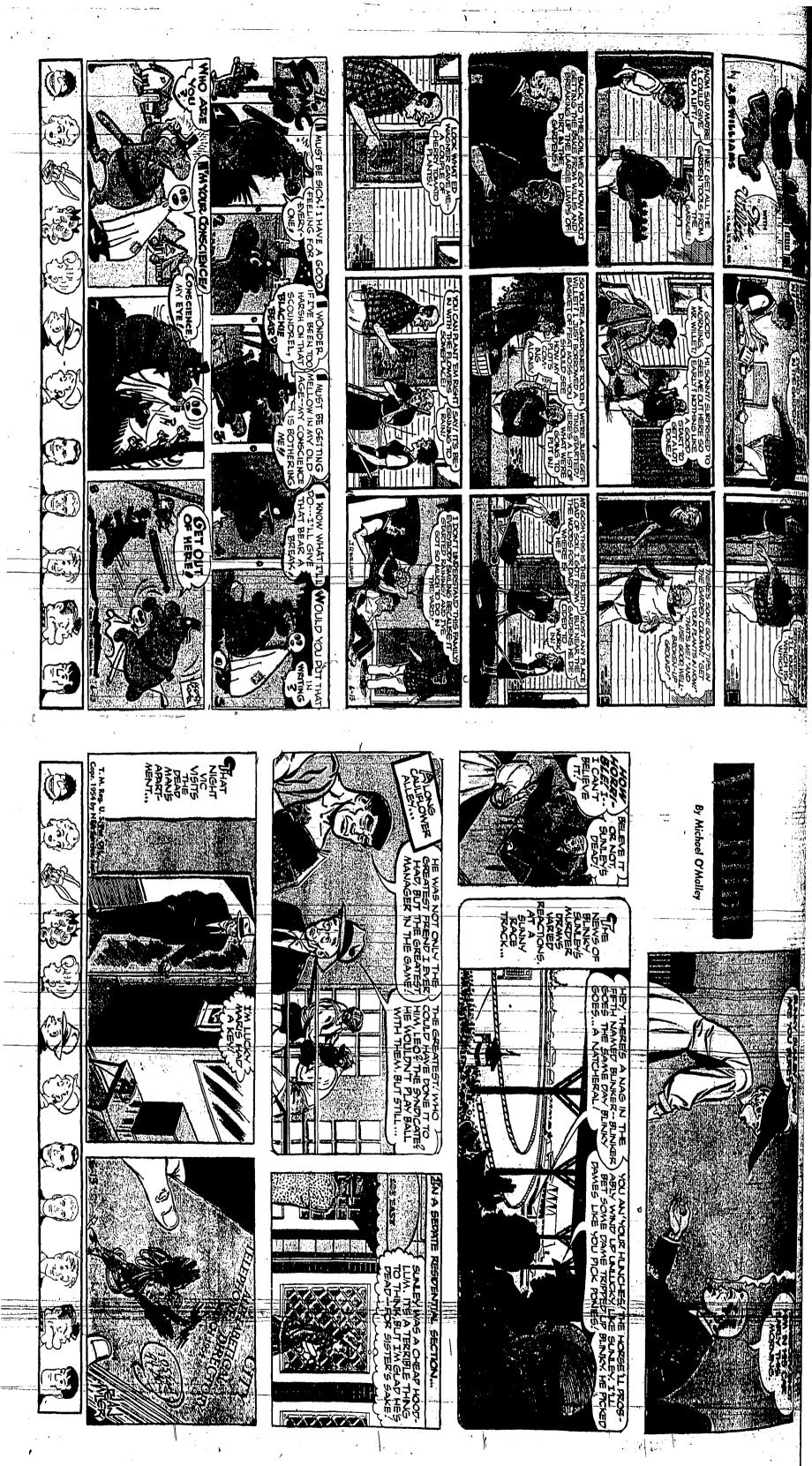
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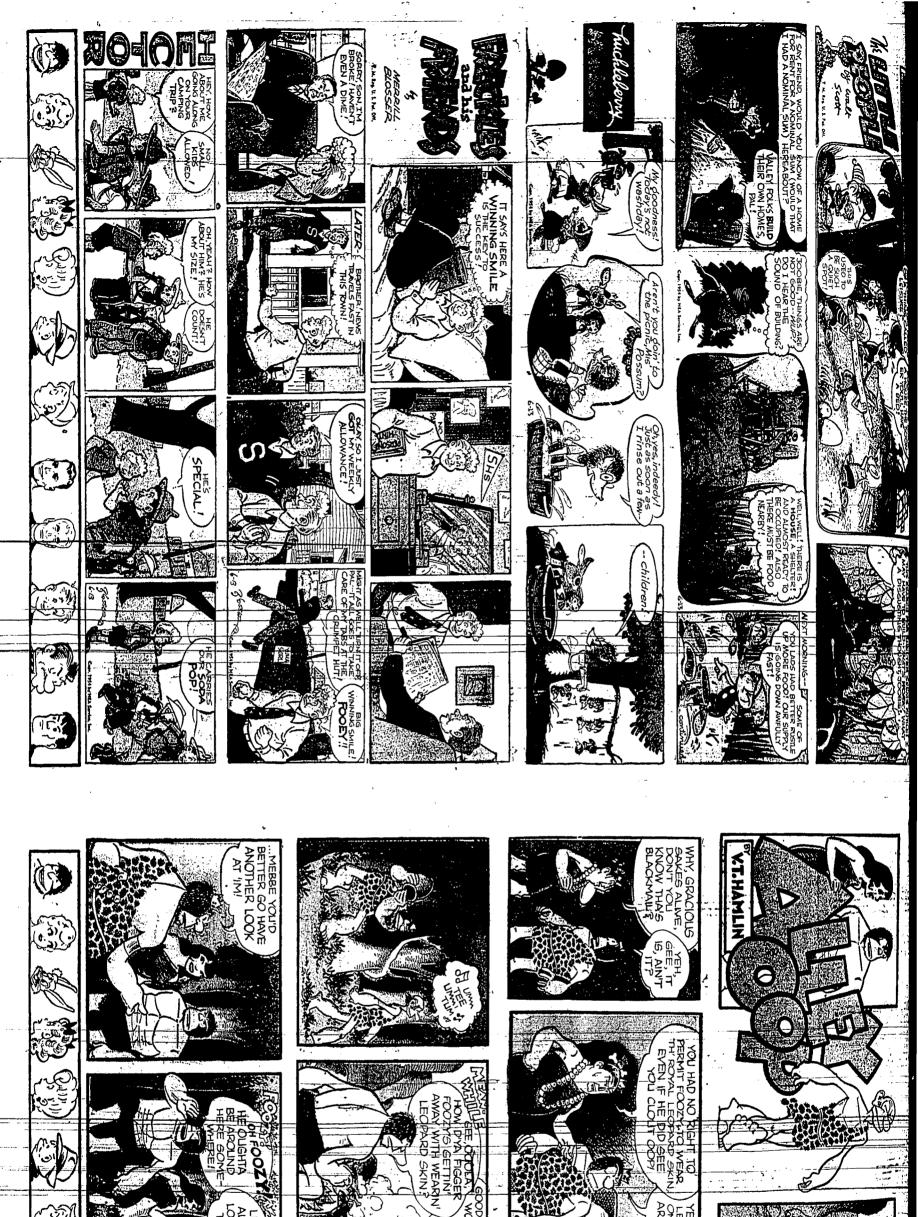
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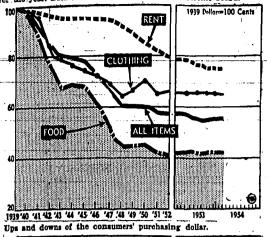
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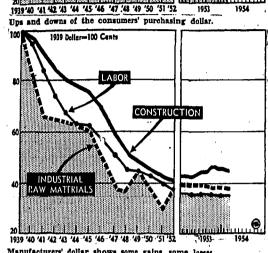


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#### What's Your Dollar Worth?

purchasing power of the consumers' and manufacturers' dollar fro Purchasing power of the consumers' and manufacturers' dollar from 1939 to the present is shown in two charts below. The consumer is getting a little less for his dollar now (64.3 cents) than he did a year, ago (55.8 cents). His dollar spent for food is worth only 43.3 cents, his rent dollar is worth 73.1 cents. The manufacturer gets somewhat more for the dollar he spends for raw material now (47.3 cents) than he did a year sgo (42.6 cents). His construction dollar dipped to 38.3 cents, in contrast to 39.9 cents a year ago. The dollar he spends for labor has held steady over the year. Data from National Industrial conference board.





#### Grangers Set Road Marker

Program Plan crees RUPERT, June 12 — Pioneer Grange at its Wednesday night meeting here voted \$100 toward bringing the county's motorists out of "country road confusion." The Grange is leading a move to erect road markers on rural routes in Minidoka county, now completely anonymous.

The markers would use a central

The markers would use a central spot in the county as a starting point, and radiate from there, so many miles, east, west, north and south of the known spot.

The project committee is headed by Ron Wheeler, assisted by Peter Wakewood, Willard Hayward and Mrs. Jessica Sullivan. Rupert civic county of the stirt haye here extents. groups and the city have been asked

to help with the project.

In other business, Ron Hawks, chairman of the safety committee, reported a long-term safety pro-gram had been outlined. Master Robert McCall suggested that as one phase of the safety program, farmers should be encouraged to keep

veeds mowed at road intersections The group also voted to enter a float in the July 5 "Golden Anniversary" parade. Mrs. Willard Hayward was appointed chairman, to be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lin-

sey.
It also is planned to advertise the county road marking project by an exhibit in the parade. Mrs. Hayward, chairman of the

community service committee, re-ported that a double sink had been ordered for the kitchen of the Grange hall.

A literary program was present-

A literary program was presented after group singing, with Mrs. Ron Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Wake-wood and Mrs. Katle Acock serving as news writers.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. bee Van Every and Mrs. Sullivan

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# Two Divorces

In a divorce awarded Mrs. Elsle former husband, W. Doran Coombs Mrs. Coombs will have their custody the remainder of the year.

Coombs also was ordered to pay \$50 support for sach child during each month they live with Mrs. Coombs until they become 18. He also was ordered to pay all the couple's community debts.

Mrs. Coombs was represented by Edward L. Benoit.

In a divorce action against Darrell Kersey, Mrs. Dona Kersey won restoration of her former name, Dona Stepp. Her lawyers were Rayborn, Rayborn and Kramer.

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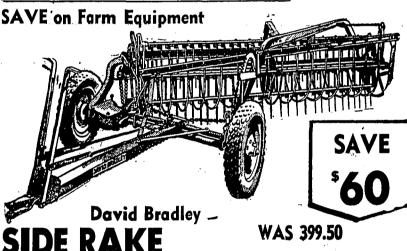
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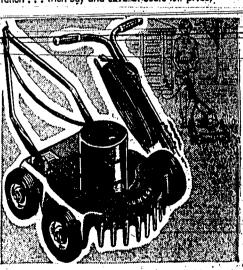
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OHIOAGO, June 12 (P.—Grains held within narrow price limits in alow dealings on the board of trade this week as talk of a possible wheat "price war" arose in international grain circles.

Price changes were very small in cereals, although lard dropped under severe selling pressure through-

creals, although lard dropped under severe selling pressure throughout—the period. This reflected a decline in loose lard prices and arrival of an increasing number of sows at livestock terminals.

Wheat closed the week 2½ lower to % higher, corn ½ ½ lower, coats % lower to ½ higher, rye unchanged to I cent higher, soybeams 3% lower to ½ higher and lard 10 cents to \$1.92 a hundred pounds lower.

Probably the most interesting development during the week occurred in the world market. The United States raised the subsidy she pays exporters, enabling them to export wheat under the international wheat Canada promptly met the compensation. wheat under the international wheat
Canada promptly met the competition by cutting her export price.
Australia, which has a fairly sizable amount of wheat still to be
exported, did not lower her price.
Argentina—not a member of the
IWA—criticized the United States

This raised reports of a "price

## Livestock

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, June 12 QP (USDA).—Salable hogs 800, total 8,000; compared week so parrows and gilts 25-1.00 lower with choice lightweights mostly 80 lower; cowa mainly 75 lower; anome light weight sowe only 25-50 lower and some big sows down 1.00; at. close most sales office 180-230 the butchers 24.75-28.00; top early in week 27.00; most 20-270 lb, butchers 24.75-28.00; top early in week 27.00; most 20-270 lb, butchers 28.25-24.50; Sows 18.50-21.50.

00: moni 240:270 lb. butchers 23.25-24.50; vs 15.80-21.80.

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the last my stood as 8500 and meet a 28.70 Mills last my stood as 8500 and meet and prime sorts brought 25.0044.00; good and choice 103.1b, yearlings 18.00 down; cull to choice slaughter ewes 8.004.00 for the most part with few slaughter sheep down to 4.00.

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OGDEN, June 12 (&P) (UBDA).—Cattle for week 1.860; compared Thursday last week fed steers 15-50 lower; helfers 80 off; cows 50-1.00 lower, canners to utility off most; sfockers and feeders steady to weak; 1800. 12.00; good and choice steers 11.00. 21.00; good and choice steers 11.00. 22.00; good and choice steers 11.00. 22.00; good and choice 20.00-21.75; other good 18.00-20.00; utility and commercial 18.50-17.00; utility and commercial scows 10.75-18.00; canners and cutters 8.00-10.60; utility and commercial below Thursday last week; stock calves steady to weak; good and choice vealers 20.00-21.00; utility and commercial below Thursday last week; atook calves steady to weak; good and choice vealers 20.00-21.00; they choice and prime to 22.00; utility and commercial 15.00-18.00; color-21.00; good and choice stock below 11.00-18.00; good and choice stock below 11.00. 10.00; good and c

OMAHA LIVESTOCK
OMAHA, June 12 (67) (UBDA)—Cattle compared with last week's close high choice and prime 50-15 lower; commercial and good weak to 50 or more lower; high choice and prime 20-15 lower; commercial and grood weak to 50 or more lower; high choice and prime 20-15 lower; commercial and grood weak to 50 or more lower; high choice and prime 20-15 lower; commercial and grood weak to 50 or more lower; week's to name "Elmer." Phone 1852-W.

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ocu-nou in. sows 18,50-21.00; few down to 16.00 late.

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Sirunk, SHOSHONE.

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enlistment are up, he went to the education, office on his base and signed up for the general education

enlistment are up, he went to the education, office on his base and signed up for the general education development tests.

The tests were on interpretation and expression of English, literature, general science, mathematics and social studies. He passed all of them and through them became eligible for a high school diploma. That diploma was awarded to him during commencement exercises at 8hosenone last month.

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shone last month.

Having passed the preliminary courses offered at the Nellis air force base in Nevada he plans to work on some of the college courses available to make his actual college work lighter when he is discharged.

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but H. W. Riedeman, ...
recalls a romance that had anything but the odor of flowers about it.
Riedeman, who farms south of Twin Falls, was a small boy attending the Mountain Rock school during the brief period the mail carrier was courting the school teacher. The mail carrier always reached the school at noon so he and the teacher could eat their lunches together in Uncle Sam's mail rig.

Spring and even the service of the school at 1 p.m. to bring the youngsters to Jay-

It was spring and even the chickens were thinking in terms of love. Some of the more cagey bid dies in the vicinity of the school had less in the vicinity of the school had

dies in the vicinity of the school had stolen nests and some of the eggs stashed away therein had passed the normal utility stage.

Boys armed with eggs of question-able vintage in the vicinity of a school teacher and mail carrier eating lunch together doesn't spell

ing funch together doesn't spen orange blossoms.

Riedeman says he was only a small boy building a toy house with atlots when the maliman raced by in search of culprits so he doesn't know what happened but he's certain it wasn't orange blossoms he smelled.

"Buddy, can you spare a dime" was a Dopular phrase during the de-pression days but today in JEROME the phrase has been changed to "Buddy, will you save me a quar-

On Wednesday afternoons if you're a member of the Jerome Toastraster club, your belephone will ring and a fellow member of the club will ask, "Are you my buddy? Will you be at the meeting tonight?"

are you my buddy?

If there's hesitation on your end
of the line, the fellow member will

say." The member that two-bits. You
don't want to cost me two-bits.

you?" With that you." don't want to cost me two-bits, do you?" With that you probably will reply, "Sure, I'll be there and be aure you are, too, to save me a

quarter."
This unique buddy plan for improving attendance was originated recently with the Jerome Toast-masters club by the membership committee including David Summy, Dudley Stroud, Grant Reynolds, Marshall Faher and Dr. E. Donovan Mattendance for Mattson. To date, attendance fig-ures of the club show that the plan is working and members are attend-

#### Water Users' **Group Seeks** Talk on Rate

BURLEY, June 12-A meeting to discuss post-season "demand" pump-ing rate problems is expected to be held at Burley June 23 following an invitation by the Idaho Under-ground Water Users association to Idaho Power company officials to

Confer.

United Press quoted Dan B.

Hoopes, Idaho Falls, association secretary as saying that post-season rates would be far more satisfactory if they were figured on a pro-rated basis, as are the present pre-season rates. Hoppes' statement was contained in a letter to T. E. Roach, Idaho Power president.

Hoopes noted that pumps are used sparingly after the growing season, yet farmers are required to pay a "100 per cent" demand rate,

pay a "100 per cent" demand rate, which means it costs as much to run a pump for the first week of the month as it does for the last three, the wire service said.

A change in the five-mill energy block rate from 200 to 100 hours also was asked by the association, as well as a request that the company allow farmers to make monthly irrastion payments; instead of lumparation payments. Instead of lumparation payments. gation payments instead of lumpsum payments at the start of the irrigation season.

**Grange Meets** 

RIGHTELD, June 12-Richfield Grange met Wednesday evening with two new members, Mr. and Mrs. Lester McClintock, being ac-cepted, The executive committee was requested to consider purchase of

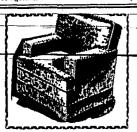
furnishings from the Woman's club.

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presented a program by the Baucy
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sentent for the herefit shows Buses will return the youngsters to the schools following the circus and parants are asked to meet their children at the schools.

Children may obtain free circus tickets at Egbert Building Supply in Murtaugh, Daw's, Frahm and Simmons service stations in Hansen and at the Kimberly branch of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust company, Kimberly Advertiser and Kimberly Variety store.

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## Filer Church Sets

Special Program

FILER, June 12—The Mennonite
hour male quartet and the Rev. B.
Charles Hostetter will be present at
the Piler Mennonite church at 8
p. m. Tuesday, announce the Rev.
Louis Landis and the Rev. Samuel
Honderich, pastors of the church.
The group, which is on a coast-tocoast tour, has been on the air since
1951. In 1953 the program came under the auspices of the general mission board of the Mennonite church
to serve as the official broadcast of to serve as the official broadcast of

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The Mennonite hour covers much of the United States and Canada and also is heard in many foreign countries. Locally, the broadcast may be heard at 8:30 a.m. every Sunday over KDSH, Boise

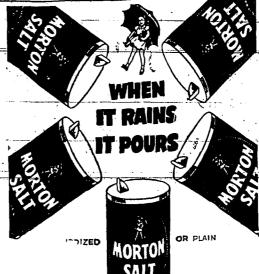
#### **Events Listed**

RICHFIELD, June 12—Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Buel returned to Aptos, Calif., after visiting relatives here. Mrs. Ethel Moss, Boise, and Mrs. Edna Edwards, Fresno, Calif., are visiting Mrs. Moss' daughter, Mrs Elmer Swatman. Elmer Swatman and sisters, Lil-

lian and Charlotte Swatman, Em mett, have left for a visit to Tabor Ia., and the national parks in Colorado.

SURGERY
HAILEY, June 12—Elbert Farrar
underwent surgery at Halley Clinical
hospital Wednesday.

#### **Nurse Is Visitor**



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Visitors Return

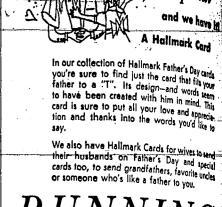
NUISE IS VISITOR

DIETRICH. June 12—Delores
Ruddles, army nurse on leave from
San Francisco, is visiting the Charles
Page, Preston Page, Alfred Heften
and Pete Warren families.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Casper have
moved to a ranch at Albertson,
Mont. Mr, and Mrs. Albertson,
Mont. Mr, and Mrs. Ralph Towne
assisted them in transporting their
belongings.

VISITORS RECUITN

HEYBURN, June 12—Mr, and Mrs.
Amins, Peturnel to StockManley Ressier returned to Nampa after visiting
Mr. and Mrs. Chef Maughn and
Mr. and Mrs. Amos Jordan for a
week.



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