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OUR HELD IN TORTURE MURDER

Clash With Hungarians, Bulgarians Rumanians

Red Armies Pour Into Bessarabia To Occupy Areas

BUCHAREST, Rumania, July 1 (U.P.)-Rumanian frontier troops were reported to have clashed with Hungarian and Bulgarian border patrols today as Soviet Russia threw powerful mechanized and aerial forces into the ceded provinces of Bessarabia and Bukovina.

The frontier clashes, in which about 30 casualties were reported, lacked official confirmation but were said in private

John H. Leuthold of Molt, candidate

for the Republican nomination as

Montana governor, was killed today

27 miles cast of Glasgow when his automobile skidded on wet pavement

into the path of a heavy produce

Eheriff F. L. McPherson sald Lawrence Granger, 33. Glasgow, driver of the truck, told him he saw Leuthold's sedan start spinning while the machines were 200 yards apart.

BOISE, July 1' (U.R)—Creation of a non-partisan prison board to mod-ernize Idaho's penal system was dis-

YOUTH'S FATE IN

to consider the cases of 147 con-

advices to have occurred in the Carpathian area of Hungary and near the Danube river on the Bulgarian border. river on the Bulgarian border.
The clash on the Hungarian frontier was reported at a point south of Chust, the capital of the Carpatho-Ukraine area which Hungary took from Czechoslovakia.
On the Bulgarian border, it was said that fighting broke opposite the

unty of Durostor, near the Dan-

There had been large concentrations of Rumanian troops—now esti-mated at about 2,200,000 men under arms—on both the Hungarian and Bulgarian frontiers since the Russian occupation.

Serious View

(In Budapest, a serious view of the frontier clashes was taken by Hungarlan official circles as more Hungarlan official circles as more Hungarlan official circles as more foresat. In Sofia, Bulgarlan official circles as more foresat. In Sofia, Bulgarlan official but the folialis have taken the attitude that Bulgarla was too weak to light for return of south Dobruja from Rumania but would continue to seek peaceful revision of the frontier.)

The Russian forces moving into ceded Rumanlan territory were described in military dispatches as "tremendous."

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The truck careened into a ditch and turned over by. Granger and Philip Sinclair, 14, Ulasgow, riding with him, were unhurt.

Sheriff McPherson said Leuthold was was a dead when removed from his wrecked automobile. The body was Serious View

"tremendous."

Officially the clashes between Rumanian and Russian troops were called local incidents. But other reports said there had been serious fighting when eager Russian troops advanced ahead of schedule into the ceded Bessarabian and northern Rucyvingar areas.

Bukovinian areas.
At Galatz, on the Rumanian side of the Bessarabia frontier, it was or the Bessaraha Frontier, it was reported there had been numerous casualties when Rumanian Jews, iceking to enter the new Russian territory, attempted to turn back a refugee train in which Ru-manians were flecing the Russians.

and especially to prevent anti-Jowish riots, the ministry of in-terior forbade all public meetings in Bucharest, forbade the assembly (Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

M'NARY RETURNS TO OREGON HOME

WASHINGTON, July 1 (U.P.)-Senate Republican Leader Charles L. McNary, Republican vice-preaden-tial nominee, said today he plans to go home to Oregon to be formally notified of his nomination. No date has been fixed for the ceremony.

McNary said he would like to
make his acceptance speech on his farm near Salem, Ore., "providing they don't run over my trees." The Republican leader said Wen-

dell L. Wilkie, the presidential nomdell L. Wilkie, the presidential nom-inee would carry the bunden of the campaign between now and the elec-tion in November. "Ill probably visit some sections of the country," he said, "and make

\$414,000,000 for 45 new ships.
The additions to the fast-growing fleet include aubmarines, crubers,

done in private shipyards.

Nation's Press Lines up to Hear Wonderman Willkie



(NEA Telephoto)

Reporters and press cameramen gather around Wendell Wilkie (foreground) as he holds his first press conference after receiving the Republican presidential nomination.

Willkie Prefers FDR Presidential Opposition

JEROME, July 1 (Special)-Vol-

unteer scarchers today continued to

drag the treacherous main line canal

Three Children, One Man Lose Lives in

Brobation association, to revise the state's 25-year-old parole law. No action was taken at the meeting, but Heman Falls, state probation officer and member of the committee, said the information would be incorporated into a report to be incorporated into a report to be made to the state prison board later this moath.

Several delegates to the meeting of the Western Parole and Probat.

Die at Burley

Several delegates to the meeting of the Western Parole and Proba-tion association convention stayed over to attend the meeting. Dead at Burley, with their bodies still covered by the waters of the treacherous Snake river, are La Dean Stalnaker, 14, and Junior Stalnaker, 9, brother and sister; Bolen Beaver, 31. All are residents of Heyburn. Parents of the two children HANDS OF BOARD are Mr. and Mrs. George Stainaker, while Beaver is survived by his wife, three miles north and two miles east Mrs. Eather Shank Beaver. His mother is Mrs. J. J. V. Beaver.

Bobby Gene McNell 9. Twin Falls. BOISE, July 1 (U.P.—The fate of Clifford A. Zipse, 16-year-old school-boy murderer, will be decided wednesday when the Idaho state prison board holds its July session

mother is Mrs. J. J. V. Beaver.
One other girl, Mary Bailey, 15,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parley
Bailey, also of Heyburn, was rescued by Aaron Wilson, another Heyburn resident, as she clung to the
overturned boat.
The accident accurred about 5 p.
Sunday at a point about one.

tion in November.

The probably visit some sections of the country," he said, "and make a few radio speeches, but, I won't be able to make a general tour."

MoNary reiterated his intention of elaying close to his senate post "even if congress remains in session all summer."

Record Contract

Let for 45 Ships

WASHINGTON, July 1 (0.R)—Acting Becielary of Navy Lewis Compton lody announced award of the largest single group of contracts for washing in the nation's history—

Mill probably visit some sections of behanged today but received a reprieve from Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen staying execution, will be eligible for commutation of sentence. A board of state psychiatrists examined the youth recently and recommended the board commute his sentence to life imprisonment.

The July docket includes pleas for freedom from four other-convicted numderers. Lydin Southard, The July a county, who has served nearly 10 years of a life sentence for the glaying of her husband, sought a filli pardon. Other slayers who has served nearly a mile downstream from the occurred when value of the waships.

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The additions to the fast-growing fleet include aubmarines, cruisers, destroyers and one scaplane tender. United States fleet was back in the search for the bodied, More towarding 10 submarines and destroyers and destroyers. Today some 15 boats were adding time between 2 and 3 p.m.

The boy is a nephrow of Joe Motor that it had said from Payne, are Deputy and turned back because of far George Flay, Glate Polleguam Holl being used in the search follow. Yenovering it aubmarances and destroy and reports that it had and watenge, liceaung the seaton twice in twin rule.

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(Continued on Payne, are Deputy Crapping mooks and leads were today. Yeston in the private shippyards.

Nominee Says He Will Make Strong Fight

manians were fleeing the Russians.

Claim 600 Killed (The German wireless, in a newscast below York, reported under a Bucharest date that "some 600 persons were killed and many wounded" in an "uprising led by Jews" at Galatz.)

Because of the danger of disorders and especially to prevent antispectation, to revise the part of the National Probation association, to revise the name of the National Probation association, to revise the name and especially to prevent antispectation and probation association, to revise the part of the National Probation association, to revise the part of the National Probation association, to revise the part of the National Probation association, to revise the part of the National Probation association, to revise the part of the National Probation association, to revise the part of the National Probation association, to revise the part of the National Probation association, to revise the part of the National Probation association, to revise the part of the National Probation association, to revise the part of the National Probation association, to revise the part of the National Probation association, to revise the part of the National Probation association, to revise the part of the National Probation association, to revise the part of the National Probation association, to revise the part of the National Probation association, to revise the part of the National Probation association and particular of the Nation

A reporter broke in to remind Wilkle that from now until Sept. 1 the White House would be closed to visitors for cleaning and renovating.

Courteous Thing "Have you any suggestions?" the candidate was asked.

"I think that is a courteous thing to do for your successor." he replied The Republican nominee was well of here, looking for the body of Bobby Gene McNell, 9, Twin Falls, who drowned yesterday afternoon.

The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank McNell, who now reside in Twin Falls but who formerly lived

Twin Falls but who formerly lived

Twin Falls but who formerly lived want some more sleep to make up for what I lost in Philadelphia." Willkie conferred today at lunch with Gov. Harold E. Stassen, Minnesota, who was his convention floor manager. Wilkle said he could not indicate at this time whether Chairman John D. M. Hamilton, who served since 1936, would be retained and some of his answers in-dicated he might have both a na-

tional chairman and a campaign manager acting separately during the campaign. "I'll tell you something dramatic," Wilkie remarked, as he hurried into the press conference room and gestured across Nassau street, which

lay 21 floors below. Aggressive Campaign

Aggressive Campaign
"There is the building where
President Rossevelt and his law
partner, Hasil O'Connor, had offlees when I came to New York. My
office was in this building just across the street from them.
"I don't know whether he (My Roosevelt) is going back to practice

law over there or

Farmer Bound by His Own Children and Left to Die In Desert Near Shoshone

congress to apply the tax to all in-dividuals and corporate organiza-tions without discrimination. He left to discretion of congress

the determination of rates and the manner of imposition, asserting only that congress must see that "a few do not gain from the sacrifices of

the many."

Levy Starts

The message was sent up as American taxpayers, rich and poor alike, began paying extra levies today on eigarettes, liquor and other goods to help pay rearmament costs.

The President's message follows:
"To the congress of the United States:

States: "We are engaged in a great na-tional effort to build up our national defense to meet any and every

potential attack.
"We are asking even our humblest citizens to contribute their mite. "It is our duty to see that the burden is equitably distributed according to ability to pay so that a few do not gain from the sacrifices of the more in the sacrifices."

few do not gain from the sacrifices of the many.

Recommends Tax

"I, therefore, recommend to the congress the enactment of a steep-ly graduated excess profits tax, to be applied to all individuals and all corporate organizations without discrimination."

House majority leader Sam Pair.

House majority leader Sam Ray-burn had disclosed earlier the ad-ministration plan was to write a tax generally similar to the excess profits tax that was repealed early in the 1920s.
"That tax raised a lot of money

and the new tax will follow the same lines," he said. "There won't be so many war millionaires."

CHICAGO, July 1 (U.P.)—Moses L. Annenberg, who rose from newsboy to publisher and chief of a gigantic race information service, today was sentenced to three years in prison on his plea of guilty to evasion of \$1,216,297 in income taxes.

Joseph E. Hafner, bookkeeping genius of the intricate network of Annenberg corporations, was given five months in Jall.

In passing sentence, Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson explained:
"It is inescapable that the network of corporations was used to

set up an escape of taxes.

BUCHAREST, July 1 (U.P.)—Rumania announced today she had renounced the Anglo-French guarantee of Rumanian frontiers

It was officially announced Ru-mania's foreign policy would hence-forth be in line with the "new orientation of Europe."

The Anglo-French guarantee was given to Rumania April 13, 1939, While it had been regarded as a virtually dead letter in recent weeks, no formal action had been taken to terminate its effect; Diplomatic quarters believed the

SHOSHONE, July 1 (Special)—Because a Cassia county farmer was securely trussed and left to die under a broiling desert sun, his daughter, two sons and a son-in-law were charged this afternoon with first degree murder.

The four in Lincoln county jail today are Mrs. Flossie Phillips, 18, Burley; her two brothers, George Saunders, 16, and Joseph Saunders, 20, both of Rupert; and her husband, Chester Phillips, 22, Burley.

They are alleged to have kidnaped George Saunders, about 48, on June 21; crammed him into the turtle back compart-

WASHINGTON, July 1 (U.P.)

President Rosevelt today asked congress to impose a steeply graduated tax on excess profits to prevent creation of millionaires from this nation's effort to strengthen its national defense.

In a special message only five paragraphs long, Mr. Rossevelt asked congress to apply the tax to all in-

Up to 36,500

Population of Twin Falls county on April 1 of this year was 36,500 compared with 29,828 in the census of 1930, Elmer R. Terry, assistant district supervisor, informed the Evening Times today after the Pocatello district office completed

its work and shut down.

The 30,500 figure represents the preliminary census total and may be changed by final compilation at Washington, D. C. The county's gain is 6,672 per-

Cassia county also climbed up-ward to retain its ranking as secand largest in Magic Valley on the basis of population. Terry said the Cassia census showed 14,556 com-pared with 13,116 in 1930. That is a gain of 1,440 persons.

BOISE, July 1 (U.P.-The Idaho BOISE, July 1 (U.P.—The Idaho supreme court today affirmed judgment of Elghth District Court Judge Bert A. Reed in granting a claim for logs sold by C. R. Reynolds, St. Joe river timber operator, and delivered to the Blackweel Lumber company.

The court held the company should pay Reynolds for the logs despite the fact they were intermingled with others when a log boom broke. The case was heard in Cocur d'Alene at the June session

of the court.

The court also regelsed judgment of Seventh District Judge Thomas

A. Buckner who had ruled that an

attorney for Claude Crouch, Canyon county rancher, had committed a default when he falled to file a motion-within-the-time-specified-by court. Judge Buckner delivered Judgment against Crouch, who sought to recover money paid for feeding cattle, but the high court reversed the writ of execution because they said the court records were not proper and a judgment by default should not have beer granted.

SEVEN DROWNED VICTORIA, Tex., July 1 (U.P.)-A

cloudburst flood today retreated as swiftly as it had struck, leaving a death toll of "at least" seven and property damage estimated at more than \$1,000,000 in southern Texas. Hallettsville was the hardest stricken of half-a-dozen small towns

in the 80-mile area between the Colorado and Lavaca rivers, All of the reported casualties were there and Russell Geiger, chairman of the Hallettaville Red Cross, said seven dead was a "conservative estimate."

Cross-Eyed Comedy Star Dies on Coast

Diplomatic quarters believed the formal renunciation by Rumania might mean that the country had accepted German protection in view of the Russian occupation and threatening moves by Hungary and Inulgaria.

NAZIS OUCUPY ISLANDS
BERILIM, July 1 (U.E.—German troops occupied the British Islands of Chuerney and Jersey in the English channel yesterday and today, it was announced officially tonight.

The Lixwood, July 1 (U.E.—Ben and today, on the early days of the motion, picture industry.

Turpin , 66, cross-eyed comedian of silent films, died today following a silent films, died today following a silent films, died today following a little films, died today following a silent films, died today following a sil

ale a torturous death.

A coroner's jury at the Shoshone cemetery last night determined from testimony that Saunders had lived from three to four days after he was tied with his feet and hands behind him and thrown into a dry coulee 41 miles north of Shoshone and just aver any mile inside the Unselventee.

miles north of Shoshone and just over one mile inside the Lincoln county line.

The girl and three youths were arrested Saturday night by Cassia and Minidoka county officers after they had received a report from the man's flousekeeper, a Mrs. Nikerson, that he was missing from his home at Yale, Idaho, in the Raft river country.

at Yale, Idaho, in the Ratt river country.

Three Cassia and Minidoka officers—Deputy Shoriff George Bray, Burley; State Policeman Holl Church, Burley, and Deputy Sheriff Olydo Graff, Rupert—huuted down the country of the Young wife at Burley and her husband at Rockford.

All Four Confess

Although by today all four had admitted their participation in the murder, according to officers, George, 16, was the first to break under questioning of the Cassia—Minidoka police.

Minidoka police.

He told the officers that the four of them had gone to where his father was staying in Burley the night of Friday June 21. They told him, he said, that they were going to take hims for a ride. Dragging him out of the house at Burley, they forced him under the turtle back in the Ford

car and one of them sat on the back to keep him from getting out. "He hollered like hell after we got him in there," George told the offi-

From Burley they drove to the point in the desert where officers found the body. The elder Saunders was unconscious when taken from the back end of the car at that point, the 16-year-old boy told officers.

Remove Most of Clothes.

They laid him on the ground and left only a pair of overalls on him.

His shoes, stockings and other clothing. had been removed. Using left they did not be clothesline rolls they tied his hands. and feet behind him, in the small of his back, and then carried him over a bank and threw him in the dried ditch. They then drove back to Bur-

After the confession, officers took the boy into the desert Saturday night and he showed them the spot where the body could be found cause the place was in Lincoln

(Continued on Page 1. Solumn 4)

ATTORNEYS OPEN POCATELLO, July 1 (U.E)-Near-

ly 125 lawyers were present today for the opening sessions of the an-nual meeting of the Idaho Bar as-sociation where practical problems of the profession will be discussed by leading authorities.

W. H. Davison, Boise attorney, proposed a plan to do away with confusing details by establishing a uniform system for examination of titles. George van de Steeg, Nam-pa, reviewed methods for reducing costs of abstract examination by standardization.

Ray B. Ages, Twin Falls, was scheduled to report on changes and trends in constitutional law brought about by recent federal court de-

HOLLYWOOD, July 1 (U.E)—Bon Lana Turner and

(From Page One)

acoma. Wash, Since the death of his father several years ago is had been aiding his mother in running the family farm He was married on

Junior Stalnaker was born Abril-

Spring Pig Crop

Registers Decline

DIE IN AIR RAID

LONDON, July 1 (U.P.)—Six persons were killed and 16 injured in

a town on the northeast Scottish

coast raided by German bombers this evening, it was reported offi-

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CHAMBERLAIN PREDICTS HOUSE-TO-HOUSE FIGHT ON

NAZIS' BOMBING INCREASES; FEAR

By WALLACE CARROLL by WALLACE UARROLL LONDON, July 1 (U.B.—Steadily intensitying bombing raids by the British and German air forces, and a speech by former Prime Minister Növille Chamberlain promising a house-to-house fight if necessary against German invasion indicated against German invasion, indicated today the Nazi blitzkrieg against

Britain was near. German planes dropped high ex- Returns to Utah plosive and incendiary bombs on England, Scotland and Wales during the night, and the air ministry an-fork, Utah, after spending a month made further extensive raids on Lewis.
German bases in France, Holland

German planes, apparently seeking royal air force airdromes, dropped high explosives and incendiary bombs in eastern England, and bombs of both types were dropped also on Wales and western England No serious damage or casualtie were reported in any of these areas the air ministry said. In eastern Scotland, the ministry said, a town was attacked by planes which dropped incendiary bombs and a school was destroyed by fire.

Plane Falls in Sea

A German bomber plane fell
into the sea off northeastern England, apparently returning home
after the raids. Four of its crew

were rescued and brought ashore.

Striking at bases where the Germans seem to be preparing for an Return From Camp

Art Frantz and Bill Folsom bave comp. Lake Como, Utah, Rall sidings and freight ming. yards were attacked at Vignacourt, north of Abbeville, and rolling stock was set aftre, the ministry said. All bombers in these operations return-

Three British planes were lost, it Three British planes were lost, it was admitted, in a raid on Merville airdrome in France near the Belgian border.

In Boise

Among Twin Falls residents in Boise over the week-end were Dan

More Planes Lost
Three more planes were lost in an extensive raid in which British planes set fire to a chemical factory at Hoschst, Germany: damaged military objectives near Baden. Sample. and Cologne, Germany, and the Boise de Ohlmay, in Belgium near the French border; attacked the air-dromes on Norderney and Sylt isdromes on Norderney and Sylt isdromes of the German coast and the days to be held July 20, 23, 23 and

the country were working in com-plete unity and that reports of peace Child Injured negotiations merely played the

Naziś," he said.

Box Seats on Sale

Box seats for the Magic City cavalcade July 3-4-5 were made available today at the Chamber of Commerce, Director F. P. Gorman an-The boxes, offering the best view

of the colorful historical pageant, will seat six persons. Price is \$5 for

News of Record Marriage Licenses

JULY 1

JUNE 29 Glenn Elmer Slatter, 21, and

Glenn Emer Slatter, 11, and In New York City.

Lovella Mildred McKee, 19, both of Filer Justice in

Darol Womack, and Frances Grow both of Buhl.

Births

Temperatures

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Russia had more casualties in the first World war than any other bel-

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News in Brief

To Walla Walla Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Erickson and son, Wally, are vacationing in Walla ing relatives and friends in Spokane, Wash. Walla, Wash.

Visits Here
Miss Bee Kirk, San Jose, Calif.,
is visiting Patrick Wynn and family in Twin Falls.

Couple Married Miller, both of Jerome, were united in marriage yesterday afternoon at the Church of God here, Evangelist N. T. Knight officiating.

Attends Funeral

C. R. Nelson has just returned from Mill Valley, Calif., where he was called by the death of his father, W. M. Nelson.

nounced the royal air force had with her sister, Mrs. George H.

New York Guests Mrs. Edward L. Elliott and children, John and Mary, New York City, have arrived to visit Mrs. Elliott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H.

Patient Improves

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J. Clark McGinnis, Bakersfield,
Calift, is making a satisfactory conevalescence at the Twin Falls county
general hospital, following a recent

mans seem to be preparing for a liveston statempt, British planes bombed the airport of Abbeville, or the French coast, the air ministry said, striking a hangar, setting four can Red Cross for 10 days training planes afire and damaging other in life saving, first aid and swim-

ed safe, it was said, and fighter and San Francisco before returning planes escorting them shot down home to Des Moines, Ia. They visited four Messerschmidt 109 fighters here three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. which attacked the British forma- J. A. Parsons. Mrs. Rowe is the mother of Mrs. Parsons.

Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Will-

hipol airdrome, Holland; damag-the Dortmund river-Ems canal ed the Dortmund river-Ems canal ceived by Col. Walters from Ezra and bombed freight assembly yards at Soest, Schwerte, Ham and Grem burg in Germany.

Chamberlain said the cabinet and staged.

Bobby Livingston, 3, was slightly We would rather go down to show, when struck by a machine ruin than admit domination by the operated by C. Howard Blom, Twin Falls. The mishap occurred in the 100 block of Harrison street. The infant was taken to a private phy-sician by Blom but injuries were superficial.

Leave for Berkeley
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Van Arnam
left today for Berkeley, Calif... to attend summer sessions at the University of California. Mr. Van Arn-am was recently transferred from the Rock Creek CCC camp to the Minidoka CCC camp as educational

director. Mrs. Van Arnam has been associated with the Twin Falls district health unit. Milners Return Mrs. H. O. Milner and her son,

William Craven Scott, 26, Nampa, and Louise Porter Krengel, 22, Twin Falls.

Loyd Cecil Thompson, 21, and Ruth Virginia Jenkins, 19, both of Murtaush

Milner, returned Sunday from New York City. John Milner will sisters.

The body rests at the Evans Johnson funeral home.

Los Angeles and then to Seattle, Wash, where he will be a member of the administrative staff of the Murtaush

Last Rites Held Ryther Child Center. He recently completed graduate work in psychi-atry at the School of Social Science

Democratic Race

Filer's newly-appointed justice of the peace entered the 1940 primary list today as a candidate to succeed himself in that post.

To Mr. and Mrs. Percy Smith, Twin Falls, a son, Saturday at the Twin Falls, county general hospital maternity home.

John H. Hunton, Democrat, filed his declaration of candidacy with the county recorder. He seeks nomination on the Bourbon ticket.

boy, Sunday at their home, 1036 Second avenue west state of the late W. P.

declaration for precinct committee-man from Hollister on the Democra-tic primary slate. NON-SUPPORT CHARGE Kenneth Duncan, Twin Falls, was named defendant today in a probate court criminal complaint filed by his wife, Mrs. Lorens Duncan, who

Popular Relence and News

MAGIO CITY JUBILEE, JULY 8-5



FOUR HELD FOR

county, the Minidoka-Cassia officers returned and telephoned Sheriff G. Leaves for Coast
Mrs. Bertha Irwin left today for
Los Angeles to spend the next two M. Brown, Shoshone, telling him of their find. He immediately organized a party and the two groups of offi-cers met in the desert early Sunday. The body was then returned to Sho-shone and buried last night. months visiting relatives. She took

shade of a large sagebrush bush,

Dies of Exposure, Struggle

showed here this morning

before death came

Give Same Motive

ers because he often beat them and

ing to care for George who was lescribed as being hysterical.

County Prosecutor C. C. Shaw, who will handle the case against the

four, said in a statement to the

"From the facts presented today

Of Church's Note

Burning of the mortgage note at-

the Church of God Sunday morning was attended by 250 members of the congregation and interested persons.

In the afternoon, bantismal serv-

less were conducted southeast of Twin Falls, 27 receiving baptism. Eden, Jerome and Twin Falls church

Fifty persons have been baptised by Church of God officials during

the past six months, according t

Presidential Oddity

When Abraham Lincoln took office, five ex-Presidents were living.

a greater number than at any other

Buren, Tyler, Fillmore, Pierce and Buchanan, No President elected be-

tween 1836 and 1860 had serve

more than four years, and this made the situation possible,

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Henry Pryer

CARD of THANKS

during our recent bereavement.

Miss Elva A. Smith

Mrs. Clyde P. Smith Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Smith

Winnifred Fryer Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fryer.

according to Rev. Claud Pratt.

members were present.

Rev. Pratt.

250 See Burning

Evening Times:

imagine.

Investigation at the death scene revealed that the father, although securely tied, had managed to "worm" himself a distance of 27 feet in order that he might get into the

To Visit Here Mr. and Mrs. James R. Barnhart, Nampa, will spend the Fourth of July holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Barnhart, parents of Mr. Barnhart.

On Trip Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Shipman and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Shipman and family left last evening for California on a vacation

the plane from Pocatello.

trip. Vacation School The Baptist vacation church school will be concluded with the Tuesday morning session from 9 to 11:45 a. m. Patrons and friends are invited to visit the school sometime

was announced today.

To Build Home Application for a permit to con-struct a \$10,000 home in the Garden Homes addition was made with the city clerk today by H O Fortner, records at the city hall show.

Conclude Trip

Mr. and Mrs. U. N. Terry and family, Miss Hazel Terry and Glen Terry, have returned from a vaca-tion trip. They visited Mr. and Mrs. M. Terry at Spokane, Wash., who accompanied them to Scattle, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. I Reeder. Later a party of 12, includ ing the Terrys, motored to Pacific beach and Lake Quinault to complete their vacation outing

WOMAN, 80, DIES

BUHL, July I (Special) - Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Gates, 80, wife of Judge J. C. Gates, justice of the peace for 20 years, now retired, died late Sunday night at the Twin Falls county general hospital from injuries sustained in an automobile

accident Sunday, June 23.

Mrs. Gates was injured when the car in which she was riding with her husband and Mrs. Laura Gray, was struck from the ren by a ma-chine driven by N. Bankhead, 17, Twin Falls. Both cars overturned on the highway near Deep Creek as a result of the collision.

Death of the Buhl resident marked Twin Falls county. The fourth vic-tim was Mrs. Mary Hueser, Kansas City, Mo., who died May 14 at Bur-ley, after receiving fatal injuries in

a crash near Murtaugh. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Buhl Pres-byterian church, in charge of Chris-tian Scientists. Mrs. Gates was for a number of years a member of the Christian Science Mother church of Boston, Mass.

She was born Sept. 27, 1860, in Iowa. She would have been married 45 years July 17 of this year.

Surviving besides her husband are three daughters, Mrs. Statia Demmitt, Nevada City, Calif.; Mrs. Esther Wilson, Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Ruth Morrison, Buhl; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren: two brothers and three

The body rests at the Evans and

For Mrs. Dresdner

Mrs. Ernestine Dresdner, mother of Mrs. William Gerber, was paid final tribute Sunday afternoon at the Reynolds funeral home chapel Rev. G. L. Clark, pastor of the Pres-byterian church, officiating. Miss Eva Dunham sang "Lead Kindly Light."

Pallbearers were C. H. Krengel. C. E. Krengel, L. V. Morgan, John Viehwig, D. T. Heter and Wayne

Hiatt. Interment was in Sunset Memorial

Mrs. Dresdner had been a resident of Twin Falls for the past several years, coming here from Germany following the death of her husband.

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Nominee Says RUMANIA TROOPS He Will Make

of Democratic reaction from Wash-agton regarding his candidacy, Wilkie replied: Villkie replied:
"Sure, I've read them all. Those

boys must have the litters. They sounded just like my opposition in Philadelphia."

Alone and unable to free himself, he man died, of exposure and part in the campaign.

Willkie expected to meet today, with dire tors of Commonwealth and Southern corporation and resign his job as president and also to the number of control in the number of co part in the campaign. struggle, a coroner's jury statement The inquest was held at the grave

Inte inquest was near at the grave last night in the Shoshone cemetery, At that time Chester identified the body as that of his father-in-law. law.

"We tied him up to be sure he wouldn't come back." Chester said at the inquest.

The jurymen returned a verdict that the four persons were responsible for Saunders' death. Members of the jury were George Harrison, Dr. J. E. Potter, J. J. Lockle, A. D. Silva G. R. Maxwell foreman; Mans

Coffin and Don Lower. At the inquest Dr. F. H. Howard, Jewitt Services Lincoln county coroner, said that the man had lived from four to five days Held in Mortuary

Funeral services for Frank Jewitt. During questioning of the four, motive for the slaying was learned. All four declared they killed Saund-28, were held Sunday at the White

mortuary chapel,
Claude Brown, jr., was in charge
of the services. Virgil Telford proof the services. Virgil Telford pronounced the invocation and Theror
thing he gave us," Joseph said to

officers.

The complaint charging the four with murder was signed this morning by Sheriff Brown. They were to be arraigned this afternoon before Probate Judge Howard Adkirs.

Knight the benediction. The grave at Sunset Memorial park was dedicated by Claude Brown, jr. Pallbearers were four sons, Leo V., Roy, Virgil F, and Homer E. Jewitt, and Leo Dowlit and E.

be arraigned the following Adkins.

Probate Judge Howard Adkins.

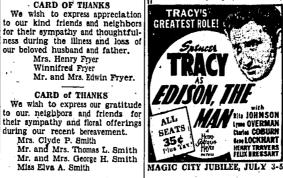
Today, in the Lincoln county jail where all are now being incarcerated after their return from the Cassia county jail, Mrs. Phillips kept recounty jail, Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Kirkman and and Mrs. Kirk A physician was called this morn-Daddy of Mine."

TRESPASS CASE DROPPED Trespass charge against Dick Con-over, Twin Falls, has been dismissed by Justice H. M. Holler, sheriff's officers said today. Conover, who officers said today. Conover, who had been held in county jail under this case appears to be about as cold blooded a murder as anyone can \$100 bond, was released. He had been taken into custody Saturday.

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MIDNIGHT PREVIEW! 4th of July Eve. WEDNESDAY, July 3, 11:30 p. m.



Strong Fight

Vigorous campaign in which he would stump the country from coast to coast,

Asked if he had read statements of Democratic reaction from Wash-sends of Laws seeking to reach

sands of Jews, seeking to reach Bessarabla and Russian protection, tried to turn back a refuges train which had reached Galatz from Bes sarabla, filled with Rumanians flee

ing ahead of the Russian advance It was added the Rumanian mili Philadelphia."

Asks Dewey Aid

Willkie said "I most certainly expect" to ask District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey to take an active part in the campaign.

The was much tary commander at Galatz refused to permit any trains to return to Bessarabla and called out troops to guard trains, with the result that shots were exchanged and missiles thrown.

Rumania proper and "local inci-dents" had been caused only because the Russian troops had advanced to rapidly.

Dramatic Reports

orders to the Rumanian general Miss Maxine, Smith sang, will like staff in the field to avoid all possible incidents.

It was asserted the Rumanians would retreat only as far as the new Evans, W. J. Graham and O. W.

If the Russians keep the agreement, an informant said, there would be no war. But if the Russians attempted to overstep the line de-liberately, he continued "there is certain to be serious trouble." Yesterday about 200,000 men were

called to the colors, with orders to report within 24 hours. They brought to 2,200,000 it was estimated, the number of men under arms. The ministry of interior reported

thousands of Jews had already left old Rumania for Soviet-occupied Bessarabia.

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Seen Today DROWNINGS TAKE

Jubilee spirit moving to climax as decorations dress up downtown district. Pioneer display windows being installed in several stores, Very tiny motor car from Oregon, looking so much unlike the usual brand of automounike the state of the present the state of the sta Church and Burley Chief of Police Clarerice Phillips. Beaver was born Oct. 25, 1908, at unlike the usual brand of automotive bug" that it must be partially home-made. . Couple_af boys, about two and three years old, staging merry scrap in back seat of parked motor car on Shoshone street. . Courthouse folk shelling out for Magic City cavalcade tickets. . Patrolman Virgil Barron with no less than three curls on each side of his copious whiskers. . And lady climbing out of Pennsylvania-licensed auto, nastly climbing back in again, March 28, 1937, and was a trustee of the Burley Presbyterian church. He is also survived by a brother, Hylak, also of Heyburn. H. S. Sephomore 1. S. Sopnomore
La Dean Stalnaker was born Aug.
6, 1925, at Burley, She was a sophomore at the Heyburn high school. hastily climbing back in again, powdering her nose and then once more emerging to face the western 28, 1931, at Heyburn and was a grade school student. The boy and girl are the only children of the

Last Rites Honor Pioneer Matron

Funeral services for Mrs. Addls BOISE, July 1 (U.P.)—The 1940 spring pig crop in Idaho showed a decrease of two per cent from last-year, the agricultural marketing Dramatic reports reached Bucharest of the march of the Russians —parachitist troops hurtling from great transport planes to seize and hold key positions until hundreds of racing tanks and armored cars arrived to complete the occupation of ceded territory.

Desiring to avoid trouble, the government, it was understood, sent orders to the Rumanian general liss maxine. Smith sang, "Will the field to avoid all possible for the Rumanian general liss maxine. Smith sang, "Will the fall farrowing.

Funeral services for Mrs. Adde Mounce, prominent church worker and pig crop in Idaho spring pig crop

A profusion of floral offerings ex-

pressed esteem for Mrs. Mounce Interment was in Sunset Memorial park, under the direction of the Twin Falls mortuary. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs.

Joe Walcik and Miss Beulah Mounce, Twin Falls; a son, Fred Mounce, Gooding; three grandsons, Lleyd M. Mounce, Gooding; Ron ald E. Mourice. Boise, and Clifford Mounce. Twin Falls, and a niece

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Tickets may also be procured at the Champer of Commerce office in Twin Falls.

Cavalcade Presented 8:30 p,m., July 3-4-5

WHEELER THREATENS ANTI-WAR POLITICAL PARTY

DEMANDS DEMOS

ton K. Wheeler, D., Mont, threat-ened the Democratic party today with the formation of a third party - "a new and great anti-war party"-if it refuses to write a "keep American boys at home" plank into the platform at its coming national

He charged the recent Republican convention was controlled by inter-national bankers and its nomines. Wendell Wilkie, openly espoused the policy of "American interven-

the policy of "American intervention in Europe's blood baths."

Wheeler, speaking before an antiwar rally last night, was 'caustic
in his criticism of the Republicans
for not accepting a platform plank
declaring "no drop of blood of an
American youth shall be spilled on
a foreign shore for the purpose of
interfering in any European or Asiatic conflict."

"We who want to keep the United States out of war must see to

ed States out of war must see to it that the substance of the lanit that the substance of the language rejected by the Republicans is 'unmistakably accepted by the Democratic party and incorporated into its platform." he said. "If neither party is willing to give this pledge to the American people, then a new and great anti-war party will arise to challenge both the old parties.

will arise to challenge both the old parties.

Sees No Distinction

"Unless the Democratic party so pledges itself, there will be no distinction between it and the Republican party. Between a Republican tweedledge and a Democratic tweedledge and a Democratic tweedledge. ledurn, the issue of war or peace will be buried under an avalanche of extraneous issues. "Such a condition will be intol-

Wheeler said he would oppose the cabinet appointments of two Re-publicans, Henry L. Stimson as secretary of war and Frank Knoy a "publicly avowed proponents of American intervention."

Damage Asked in Car-Cycle Crash

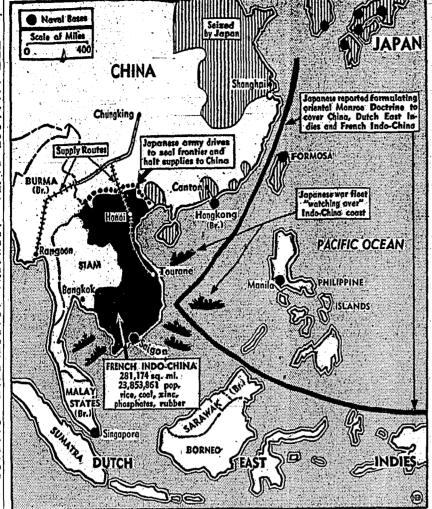
Damages totalling \$90.85 had been asked in probate court today as result of an auto-motorcycle crash or the truck lane in Twin Falls last September. Vinton Stanfield filed the suit

against F. M. Sturgill, claiming Sturgill was negligent in crashing his car into the motorcycle operated by Stanfield at 6 p. m. last Sept. 23. The claimant is shop foreman and manager of the Gem Trailer com-Earl E. Walker is attorney for Stanfield.

Not Obsolete

Observation balloons still are the best method of reporting the enemy's position, because they use direct telephone lines to the battery. Planes must use radios and it is easier for the enemy to "jam" their

Plenty of Steel



How Japanese Put Pinch on French Indo-China

Map shows where Japanese extend military arm south and west as part of a new and vigorous diplomatic policy believed aimed at a sort of oriental Monroe doctrine. Japanese claim that, despite French promises, supplies have continued to flow to China through Indo-China

CLEVELAND, O. (U.P.)—The world's first liquid gas plant soon is to be constructed here—to insure industry

against fuel shut-downs in the midst of the war defense drive. The plant, which will be built at a cost of about \$1,000,000, will en-

able the East Ohio Gas company to store 150,000,000 cubic feet of nat-ural gas in Cleveland, and this re-servoir of fuel will be available instantly for itse whenever a peak de-mand exceeds the company's peak

Plenty of Siece

During 1938, American manufacturers used 121,000 gross tons of steel
in the manufacture of 1,425,000 gas
and electric refrigerators, on a based
estimate of 190 pounds of steel per
refrigerator,

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ature 250 begrees below zero.

The fuel then will take up but one-600th the space when liquid as compared with the gas.

Previously, to store 150,000,000
cubic feet of fuel in the gaseous
form, about 30 huge tanks on
acres of ground would have been

with the new system, engineers said, one tank 57 feet in diameter would hold flouid gas equivalent to 150,000,000 cubic feet of the other. Danger of fire and explosions au-tomatically is eliminated, company officials said.

stantly and accepts the company's peak capacity.

Space Great Problem
In the past it has been impossible for the company to store large amounts of gas because in its normal stage gas requires a great space. Company officials also explained that there is considerable danger in storing it.

Last whiter, northern Ohlo had such severe cold periods that the consumer demand exhausted faconsumer de

Contestants in the horseshoe nitching tournament of the Magic City jubilee will include experts from many surrounding communities on the basis of inquiries and entrants to date. Chairman Bob Greene an-

The tournament will open at 9 m., July 4; second day of the ju-bilee, and will be held at grounds adjoining St. Edward's church on Sixth avenue east. Slim Webster, 128 Shoshone street west, is manager and judge of the "barnyard golf"

Prizes are headed by \$10 in cash for the tournament winner. Contestants are to bring their own

Eight national forests in Arizons have a total area of 11,400,859 acres

ouis, Mo., Buhl, Filer and Kimberly -were named today to select win-ers in the mammoth formal pa-ade which swings into colorful life at 11 a. m. Wednesday, July 3, as the first highlight of the Magic City

Harry Guest, St. Louis, Mo., art instructor and band director.

John Barker, Buhl businessman. H. E. Powers, Kimberly businessman and former state legislator. Tom Parks, Filer, secretary-mar

ager of the Twin Falls county fair.

Looms as Impressive

The parade chairman, Stanley
Sturgeon, said today that final plans for the colorful event are shaping up "in fine fashion," with indica-tions pointing to an impressive dis-play of floats. Sturgeon and his committee aides have lined up floats

committee aides have lined up floats in two divisions—one in which expenditures are limited to \$25 and the other in which participants may spend any amount they desire in perfecting the parade displays.

Negotiations for music organizations are now occupying the committeemen as parade time approaches swiftly. The Twin Falls municipal band, the Legion and auxiliary drum and bugle corps and the Boy Scout drum and bugle corps are definitely listed as among the music units which will march in the parade on opening day of the jubilee.

Other Parades

The formal parade is one of four scheduled during the jubilee. The second will be the morning of July when patriotic and groups will march prior to Independence day ceremonies at which Frank L. Stephan will speak Third parade will be the children's parade, with miniature floats, Friday morning

July 5.
Climax of the formal jubilee comes between 10 and 10:30 p. m. Friday when the mardi grasparade-wends its way through the

Boisean Named as Leader of Pilots BOISE, July 1 (U.S)—Members of the Idaho Pilots' association returned to their homes today after hold-ing their first airathon and elect-

ing new officers.

Loyd Creswell, Bolse, was named president; Lionel Dean, Twin Falls, vice-president, and Ivan Skinner, Twin Falls, secretary-treasurer.

Irrigation canals in the Salt river alley of Arizona, if placed end to nd, would extend from New York to-Chicago.

Forum

"PURGERS":

Editor, Times: "
I note that Gov. Bottolfsen was not any more successful in purging presidential candidates than Mr. Roosevelt was in purging certain senatorial aspirants.

senatorial aspirants.

Now comes the governor's assistant purger, the state Republican chairman, who announced from the national capital (according to press reports) that if Mr. Willkie won the nomination, every Idaho state Re-publican candidate would be de-

These two boys should go places. We are sure the national Republican finance committee, with such out-standing leadership in Idaho, will be very generous with the state organization when the campaign gets under way if these two gentlemen remain our party standard bearers.

GEO. E. GIBBY.

ing the site were church members, Boy Scout officials and other in-terested persons:

A plenic lunch featured during

the inspection.

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The Public GERMANS ORDER

tic representatives here that all for eign diplomats must be withdrawn from Norway, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg by July 15, it was learn-

The foreign office here ruled that in view of the occupation of those countries by German troops, and because their governments had fled. there no longer was any basis for diplomatic representation at their capitals. Diplomatic representatives here were told that after July 15, all political matters affecting the countries should be taken up

four countries should be taken up with the foreign office here.
Authorized quarters said that the present lull on the German diplomatic and military front means that it will be all the worse for Great Britain when the blitzkrieg starts in that direction.

"Head" Magazine

Nathan Allen issued the first phrenology magazine in the United States in Philadelphia, in 1838. The oublication had a large circulation until its discontinuance in 1911,

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Youth Wins Army Air Corps Award

Pvt. Samuel J. Van Hamm, 21, son of S. J. Van Hamm, 346 Sixth avenue north, was recently appointed to st-tend the air corps technical school north, was recently appointed to st-tend the air corps technical school at Scott field, III., it was learned here today in a communication from army headquarters, March field,

Calif.

A graduate of the Twin Falls high school, Pvt. Van Hamm enlisted in the army air corps about nine months ago and was assigned to his present organization, base head-quarters and fourth air base squad-ron, first wing March field. He will spend one month at Scott field enrolled in a course for radio

operator and repairer and will then be sent to an advanced school at Chanute field, Ill., for the remainder of the six month course. Having been tutored under highly proficient instructors, he will, upon successful completion of the course, return to his squadron able to take his place in a key position of the squadron's operations.

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'Just Politicians!'

The man slapped the paper to the table, the blackand-white news from the political party conventions uppermost.

'Just a lot of politicians!" he snorted.

Why, of course! Just a lot of politicians. What, in the name of the sainted memory of old Aunt Tabitha

You hear a lot of people talk very loosely about politics and politicians. "The politicians want to do thus It is just about on a par with the swivelbrained nitwits who pass rumors from mouth to ear that "they" are planning this and plotting that. And when you pin down this loose-tongued double-talker, you find that he has only the haziest idea of who "they" are.

Now there isn't a thing wrong with the term "politicians."

What is a politician? Simply a person who is devoted to, or engaged in politics. We usually use the word as applying to one who is active in purely party politics for what he can get out of it. Only when a political figure rises above the partisan do we grant him the verbal accolade of "statesman."

Yet no man can be a statesman without having first been a politician, nor does he ever become 100 per cent statesman. In government by popular representation, any man in public life must necessarily be in large part a politician. Lincoln was a politician. So were Jefferson, and Hamilton, and Jackson. So were Cleveland, and Theodore Roosevelt, and Wilson. It is true that men like these lifted themselves above the narrowest considerations of partisan politics to become statesmen. But in occupying political position they remained always in part politicians as well.

Does anyone think there can be organized government without politicians? Does anyone fool himself that in the vast bureaucracies built up by Hitler and Stalin and Mussolini there are no politicians? Yet you hear people thoughtlessly say, "If we could only get rid of the politicians!"

No people will ever get rid of its politicians. There is no reason why it should. What is needed is better politicians.

How to get them? By taking a more active part in the affairs of the parties in which they function. Did you vote in the party primary, by the way? Have you ever given a thin dime, or an hour's time, or a moment's thought, even, to party affairs? Unless you can say "yes," criticism of those "politicians" who have given all three comes with little grace.

We ought to be thankful that our politics is still carried on in the open under circumstances which give everybody a whirl at it. Our politics, and our politicians, are and always will be as good as the people insist on making them—never any better under this or any other political system in the world.

Where Is Youth?

There is something symbolic in France turning in its last hour of extremity to old Marshal Petain, 84 years old.

Both Britain and France have failed since the World war to develop young leadership in tune with their needs. Possibly the leadership that should have arisen lay buried in some shellhole in Flanders. In involved, all right. Probably a racket any case, France floundered along with its Millerands, net (matrimonial variety). Briands, Poincares, Herriots, and Blums and Lavals until-by the time younger men like Daladier and Reynaud came along-it was too late. So, too, in England the Baldwins and Chamberlains fumbled the ball and Britain turns at last to—Churchill, another leader of the vintage of World war I. Germany produced no civil leader of stature after the World war, turning at last to old Hindenburg when he was a mere walking zombie. Hitler, of course, was at war from the day he took office and before. He has not even yet been in a position to show whether he has any talent for civil government.

This inability to produce young and vigorous lea ders is Europe's failure. It is a failure that must not plague the United States, which did not lose the cream of a whole generation in war, and has not even that excuse for failure to develop leaders among its younger men.

younger men.

It looks as if we can go on trusting ourselves for that
45 billion debt we owe us. With things the way they of our territory. I spotted this in are abroad, there's no danger of us skipping the country.

TANKARD?

Extermed Savant:

May I point to your attention a printer's error which may or may not mean anything to the bankers of our territory. I spotted this in the Argus, the hometown weekly from my birthplace in southern Illinois. country.

The hippopotamus can produce a four-foot yawn, equaled only by that of the loyal party man listening the conclusion of the 40th annual to his favorite candidate tell what's wrong with the country.

Best thing about a heat wave is the weather report saying it's about to be broken.

POT SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



Call for Males To Emancipate Their Shanks

Gentleman From Idaho:
The Great State of Whosis casta
eight votes for—er, pardon me, I see
I'm not at Philadelphia. However, I did have something important to sav. Hm-m, what was it? Oh yes-

it's about heat, shorts and men.
The mercury in our fair community has skedaddled above 100 several times already and that sun burns down every afternoon like the very dickens. As a result, the ladies wear less and lighter apparel, thus achieving a remarkable degree of

comfort.

But what do we dumb men do? We wear the same old trousers, wrapping our shanks, knees and calves with many a groan. We envy the ladies glumly. But, like great clods of earth, we do nothing about it. Men, arise! I sound a call to revo

I hereby organize the Society Wearing of Shorts on the

Street by Courageous Males.

This is radical. This is unprecedented. It would change the landscape entirely. But are we men or are we grasshoppers? Are we going to let reluctance to bare our knobby knees keep us from emancipation?

Frankly, I don't know. But I hope to find out. If enough of you brave males join up with me, we'll free our legs from hot weather slavery. Off to the crusades, men! Send

Pot shots your coupon.
They shall not crucify males upon this cross of trousers! -Theophilus Squirt

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I, the undersigned, do hereby openant and agree that if a goodly number of my fellow men bind themselves to emanchate their legs from trousers and wear shorts on the street in hot weather, I will do likewise. As proof of my intention, I hereby join the Society for Wearing of Shorts on the Streets by Courageous Males.

CANDIDATE FOR BUGHOUSE Dear Potale: From an article I read in the

"Aerial combats occurred from

Bugbug near the Egypt-Libyan frontier to Husn and Balld cast of

Do you suppose the people in Do you suppose the people in Bugbug were bugs and named their town Bugbug or they named the town Bugbug and then went bugs? Or maybe Bugbugians have been driven bugs by the war. Or maybe people in Bugbug aren't bugs but Bugbug is full of bugs. You figure it out, I'm going

-Johnny Hopplegram

MEMO ON MOONLIGHT Scanning the public prints, Pot Shots notes an item to that co-eds at Mississippl Southern college have developed a new hot-weather sport-moonlight tennis. From the depths of his suspicious

nature, Pot Shots feels that all is not tennis in this moonlight tennis.

EASY ON THE DIGESTIVE PROCESSES!

You seem to go for those misprints that give an editor gray hairs so try this one on your harp. It's from a Chicago paper. "Seven Chicago students were

included in the group initiated into Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-fed henorary fraternity."
—Old Evantonian

THAT'S NO WHOPPER-IT'S A MIRACLE!

Dear Potale:

Dear Poisie:
Short and sweet, my bid for the
\$1 prise in your concluding series
of whoppers.
"We drove 3,500 miles on our va-

cation," said the man, "and my wife didn't back-seat drive eye --Jawbone

ANY CONNECTION WITH TANKARD?

"J. Leroy, Dart of Jacksonville Fla., was elected president of the American Institute of Tanking at

-Heligeland

FAMOUS LAST LINE ".. Wheel Nearly sourced 'er to death with that firecracker! ..."
THE GENTLEMAN IN WOR CHINT BUT

SERIAL STORY

Ticket to Hollywood

BY W. H. PEARS

"How—what happened?" Mo-mentarily Francie had forgotten

Francie's cheeks burned. She

looked at the floor. "I—I tried to find him."
"Let's be honest, Francie. You

"If you want it, Francie."

er little lady who sings them sweet

and hot-Miss Francie Weston."

"Yes, dear, and he needs you

Jerry Finney's voice was louder, a little irritated: "Miss Francie

The orchestra played a second

into her bright world of glamor.

Jerry's voice seemed to come

from a great distance: "Last call, Miss Francie Weston. ..."
(To Be Concluded)

Weston, please."

YESTERDAY: Jerry, Finney gives Fynacie a "rack," takes her to inneheou and for a drive in the evening. When Jerry kinses her. Francie is thirlied, but somethins is lacking. In the static, its next day, Francie meets Gusty, tryins Gusty, and he watches her leave, amaned by her failure to recegning to the other, four mem hovered around an instrument panel. One amaned by her failure to recegnize him.

TRANCIE danced lightly over the rest of the day, her head all these people! It was her dream the clouds. Gusty Gair, after a few, hours of remoras, had be seen and her the come a shedow days outside the lightly over the rest of the day, her head all these people! It was her dream thellywood. He got enough money on his trumpet to finish the trip, but he arrived broke. Well, some-some a shedow days outside the lightly hooft the month of the trip, but he arrived broke. Well, some-some a shedow days outside the lightly of the month of the trip, but he arrived broke. Well, some-some a shedow days outside the lightly over the result of the search of the sear CHAPTER XI

come a shadowy figure outside the shimmering fringe of her dream with the headphones brought his a studio. They were ready to move through and tantalize her conscience, but Francis fought off and now, ladles and gentlemen, the job and just about broke his these intrusions. shimmering fringe of her dream world. At times he tried to push through and tantalize her conscience, but Francis fought off and now, ladies and gentlemen, and now, ladies and gentlemen, but the second of the conscience of the c

noon. As she walked to her room, Jerry ran on stage, smiling and francie caught herself thinking that Jerry hadn't even wished her assurance of a veteran. He introgood luck. He had heen too busy duck the his own part in the talking about his own part in the "Parade of American Youth" broadcast. He stepped away from Aunt Hat houseed up to meet the microphene and a large hair-hoisest.

Francie. "I don't know what's got young man began to sing "Roses of into your father. An hour ago he leardy" in a shaky voice.

Teccived a telephone call: Ho went Jerry stood only a few feet from

with far more emphasis than was With her lips she formed, "Hello, necessary.
At 7 o'clock Aunt Hat said,

Whatever shall we do, Francie? Do you think anything might have happened to your father?" Francie had bought some the-

atrical make-up and was making She felt as if Jerry had stabbed her fresh young face rather grotesque with it. "Of course not, Aunt Hati" the glass booth, she understood.

But as it drew near 7:30 Francie
began to share her aunt's nervousness. It wasn't like Pops to be
mysterious. But what could she
do? She couldn't miss the big moment of her life. . . Aunt Hat
settled the matter by calling a couldn't may be called any time."

"But 1 can't leave now. My
ment of her life. . . Aunt Hat
me The boy shrunged. "He says tire."

A page boy examined Francie's a matter of life and death."

A page boy examined Francie's a matter of life and death."

The boy shrugged. "He says it's a matter of life and death."

HER father stood just off-stage this face set and grave. terview after the broadcast."

erview after the broadcast."

A second boy said, "Come this happened?" way, miss," and led her to the stage where nearly 50 wide-eyed youngsters fidgeted. The curtain hadn't gone up vet. Francia and "I've news of Gusty," he said quietly. "I' thought you ought to hadn't gone up vet. hadn't gone up yet. Francie seated herself and tried to appear self- if I'm not there when they call possessed. She wasn't "green" like my name . . ."
the others, she told herself. She He nodded, "I know, Francic. was a personal friend of Jerry This is important, too. Gusty's in Finney.

FILER

Election of officers was held by

Washington club Thursday at the home of Mrs. Frank DeKlotz. Mrs Earl Murray was reclected president; Mrs. C. P. Oliver, vice-president; Mrs. I. T. Creed, secretary.

Deklots, treasurer

Junior members of Pep club en-tertained senior members Tuesday

with a lawn party at the home o

Mrs. Art Schaeffer was hostess to

Baptist Mission circle Thursday

Program was Christian centers, with Mrs. Alice Patterson, Mrs. William Kibbee, Mrs. W. C. Musgrave and

Mrs. J. C. Musgrave taking part. Mrs. Bailey Lorain, Mrs. W. C. Mus-grave and Mrs. Art Schaeffer com-

Miss Lanore Parkinson, who has been a guest at the W. M. Bunce home, left Wednesday for Morgan,

Dr. and Mrs. Ivan A. Anderson

where he is studying.

Mr. and Mra. A. B. Herron returned Tuesday from Portland. Ore.

where they visited their son, Eugene

ors were received by Mrs. R. T. Graves, Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. E. E. Hurd. Miss Adella Fridenstine, who has

Miss Adella Fridenstine, who has been visiting at the G. W. Anthony home, left Tuesday for Ohio. Howard Musgrave left Friday for his home at Livermore, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Klass and guests. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Fisher, daughter, Marjory and son, Dennis of St. Lee Me. returned Thursday.

of St. Joe. Mo., returned Thursday

from Lewiston where they went to see their son, Herschel Klass, and attend his wedding. He was married

Wednesday to Miss Peggy Quinn, Peck, Ida. Following the wedding, a reception was held at the Lewis and Clark hotel. Mr. and Mrs.

Fisher plan to return by way of

Don Porter and Carl Creamer are visiting at Beloit, Kan.

ALBION

Mrs. Bernice Rhodes entertained

Mildred Reed received prizes.

Mrs. George Stine, who visited Mr. and Mrs. William Felman, left for her home in Lincoln, Neb., Thurs-

Yellowstone park.

posed refreshment committee.

Betty Johnson.

A BOVE and on either side of the "Oh, no!" Francie's eyes were stage was a glass-fronted wide "He—he isn't going to ..." booth. In one of these sat a group of people in evening clothes. In the other, faur was hard when I left."

the broadcast, forgotten Jerry-everything but Gusty Gair. The curtain rose, revealing a

Mr. Weston said, "You see, Francie, he was trying to stick it out until the broadcast. He had to Aunt Hat bounced up to meet the microphone, and a lank-haired

were busy with young Finney."
"B-but, Pops, Gusty can't play now. Why shouldn't I have my Jerry stood only a few feet from out in a rush and I haven't seen him since. Now who in the world would call him here?"

Francie had a cold feeling in the pit of her stomach. "I—I don't dience. He did a few dance steps, the cold him to pick her out of the crowd, to smile encouragement at her; but he had eyes only for the auptropy. Aunt Het unless." chance?" THEY stood in silence a moment.
On the stage the orchestra stopped playing. Jerry Finney's voice carried to Francie: "And Francie had a cold reeing in the but he had eyes only for the aupit of her stomach. "I—I don't dience. He did a few dance steps, mimicked the young amateur, my again," Aunt Hat accused.

"No, I'm not!" Francie denied Trancie plucked at Jerry's coat. now, ladies and gentlemen, a clev-

Francie plucked at Jerry's coa He turned with a frown, nodded

briefly, then moved away from Francie clenched her hands

and hot—Miss Francie Weston."
"Pops! That's me! It's my turn
to sing!" Francie was pale, breathless. "I can go to Gusty as soon
as the program's over."
"Yes, Francie, you can. But
first, Gusty sent something to you.
He had the nurse call all the hotels to find me. He wanted you to
have this." have this."

Francie stared. "It—it's his wal-let."
"Yes. He never discovered the loss of the ticket." &
"And—and he wanted me to
have it," Francie choked. "After The boy shrugged. "He says it's the way I acted

introduction. Francie pressed her fingers into her eyes. Just a few quick steps would take her back

"Oh, but, Pops, can't it wait? But if Gusty dled as she sang .

HISTORY Of Twin Falls

City & County As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO

JULY 1, 1925 Miss Margaret Beebe entertained

with a dancing party Tuesday eve-ning complimentary to her house Miss Betty Berlingtham guest. Ill. Guests included Evanston. Misses Mary Newman, Zuma Shen-eberger, Lillian Lind, Constance Hill, Margaret McAtee, Orpha Markle, Goldia and Dorothy Peairs, Elmer, Honolulu, Hawaii, came last Cleo DeWitt, Mae Alvord, Alma week and are visiting at the F. W. Baker and Messrs, Melvin Claar, Clar, Clar, Clar, Clarence and Philip King, Mrs, Dice, Mrs, Clarence and Philip King, Mrs, Dice, Mrs, and Mrs. Emmett Prock are Wayne Hollenbeck, George Baker kle. Goldia and Dorothy Peairs. Leiser, Clarence and Philip King, Wayne Hollenbeck, George Baker, David Alvord, Donald Flynn, Cra-

Francis Sheneberger, who is connected with the work of the foreign

Herron.

Following a regular meeting of Rebekah lodge Tuesday past noble grands gave a phochle party. Honors were received by Mrs. R. T. Graves, Mrs. Charlas Smith and Mrs. E. E. Hurd.

Herron.

Receta win the work of the foreign sheriffs office reports that a 1937 relations committee under United Ford coupe, bearing Arizona license who is a student at Georgetown university. Washington, D. C., is the damped.

Charles V. Pethick filed papers Friday as a candidate for precinct form receipts that a 1937 relations committee under United Ford coupe, bearing Arizona license plates, was abandoned south of town versity. Washington, D. C., is the damped.

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27 YEARS AGO JULY 1, 1913

Newton Galley is loading a car of oats for the market this week. -Berger

New York - Theodore Rooseveli will leave New York the first of October next to deliver a series of on "subjects of international in-terest." addresses in the Argentine republic

.Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Ware were visiting in Buhl for a day or two last week.

Miss Josephine Nicison entertained as a most delightful breakfast last Friday morning at the home her

sister, Mrs. Hermra Delas.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskel. Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Butler attend ed planning board meeting in Idaho Falls Tuesday. Mrs. Elernice Rhodes entertained statisticheon at Hansen hall Wednesday, Mrs. Emmett Crystal and Miss been traveling in Puerto Rico, Mildred Reed received prizes.

Fred Danner left Wednesday for Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Heber Danner.

Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. F. E. Woodle its season to a close until next fall Thursday. Miss Margaret Hill, home with a pot-luck dinner-bridge party Thursday, Miss Margaret Hill, home with a pot-luck dinner-bridge party demonstrator, Twin Falls, gave a leason quick desserts.

Tuesday Albion Grange held its meeting in Albion high school recordation hall. Program included readings by Mrs. F. G. Butter and Mrs. the year high score prize went to Logan. Bennett; and shiging by Grange, Miss Donna Harris left a E, Woodle, and average prize to Mrs. F. Grange, Miss Donna Harris left a E, Woodle, and average prize to Mrs. F.

questionnaire on becoming a citizen and an article on origin of the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Rem an effort to camouflage air-fields in England, crude petroleum is applied to the ground to form what of Mrs. Tyler's brother and wife, Mr. freshments were served by Mrs. J. H. Mahoney, Mrs. Gene Mahoney and is applied to the ground to form what of Mrs. Tyler's brother Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wheyland and appears to be shadows from the air, and Mrs. Abe Scheil.

SHOSHONE

Gooding and Smith wool clip, to-taling about 20,000 fleeces, was ship-ped out of Shoshone last week. Reported price was 32% cents.

At a Boy Scout court of honor a Memorial building Wednesday J. J. Locke presented awards to Billy Mabbutt in life advancements; Tom Driskell, merit badge in swimming and life saving: Birney Powell, mer-it badge in reading and gardening, and Byron Driskell, second class ad-

vancement Methodist Ladies' Aid society met Wednesday with Mrs. A. E. Hoopel for a pot-luck supper:

Mrs. E. E. Kelly returned Tuesday from a trip through Pacific northwest. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Child and

Dr. and Mrs. Ivan A. Anderson. Portland, Ore., arrived Thursday to David Alvord, Donald Flynn, Oratake care of Dr. J. W. Oreed's practice in his absence at Indianapolis, where he is studying.

Wayne Hollenbeck, George Baker, parents of a daughter born June 23. Mrs. E. O. Hahn was elected prestice in his absence at Indianapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest at the meeting Wednesday. Mrs. W. M. Floyd was elected vice-president Sheriff's office reports that a 1937

Friday as a candidate for precinct committeeman from precinct No. 1, Shoshone, on the Republican ticket.

Earl Clayton, Richfield, took out pa pers with the intention of filing for

KIMBERLY

Phillip McRoberts celebrated his fifth birthday Friday with several of his friends.

Mr and Mrs D G Wilson returns ed Thursday from a three weeks' trip to Texas. Peggy Ann Teater returned with them to spend the next

Mrs. C. D. Grove was hostess a

a surprise party in honor of Charles Grove at Arteslan Mrs. Frances Waldon Harley left Thursday for her home at Kansas City, Mo., after spending the week

visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hawkins and daughter, Phyllis Jean, Stanley basin, are visiting in Kimberly. Nazarene Young People's society picnicked at Artesian Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Carsen Peterson re turned Bunday from McCall an Payette lakes, accompanied by

Girl Reserves who have spent the week there.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and children. California, are visiting Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Arthur Brown. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jansen were hosts at a reception in hon their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs

Howard Jansen.
Mr. and Mrs. Abe Scholl, Guggrais and Mrs. Right score prize went to Mrs. Riley Gray, second to Mrs. F. Kinberly.

E. Woodle, and average prize to Mrs. Jack Smith.

Eatl Givens, Hollywood, Calif., are visiting relatives in Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Givens and Jack Smith.

'Ritzkrieg' Launched By Brother Actors

(NEA Service)
HOLLYWOOD — All persons who

Ritzes: These boys get around, Ithings have gone from bad to WurtTheyre the gargoyles on the Union
Station, the corpses of Clover club
suicides, and the whitewings at
Hollywood par. Theyre the shills
in rubberneck buss, the doubletalking panhandlers in front of the
Brown Derby, and the talent scouts
They will be a state of the state of t

where they are playing in a film called "Argentine Nights." They were assigned a dressing room bung-alow adjacent to the studio hospital as a ruse to keep them quiet. Jim Harry, and Al immediately wen next door to cheer the sick with a few dirges, and discovered that the establishment is just an in-firmary and never has any in-

Vigilant Against Ritzkries Since production has only just begun, the brothers have had little chance to plan a Ritzkrieg against other companies on the lot, but directors and producers are grimly vigilant. Everyone remembers what happened when the thumvirate invaded and demoralized 20th-Fox Not even the dignity of Darryl Zan-uck was safe from outrage. The occupation lasted three years and was ended only making a couple of pictures so bad that the Ritzes

KNULL

Misses Hallie and Certrude Welch will spend the summer with their sister, Mrs. Laura Anderson. Miss Dorothy and Wilma Tish, Greenleaf, have been visiting the Grieve and Sisson families.

Milton Dossett, Nampa, is calling on friends in this community. Friends were pleased to see Mrs. Jack Noland and Mrs. Houston

supervised music at the Girl Reserve camp at Payette lakes returned Sunday.
Mrs. Mildred Ferris spent the

Changed Habits

The kingfisher bird comes from a family of insect catchers. Long ago, the bird discovered that flah were

There was quite a bit of story trouble toward the last, but the HOLLYWOOD — All persons who trouble toward the last, but the may be planning to visit Hollywood brothers hing on until Zanuck call-hereby are warned that the Ritz led in Soi Wurtzel, his Class B gen-Brothers are at large again. Proceed at your own risk.

It makes no difference that Movieland is extensive in area and wiew, Harry Ritz called his brothers together and said, "Gentlemen, Ritzes: These boys get around. It has a conserved on the Union and the second disastrous pre-

wholl flag down an out-of-state automobile in the middle of Holly wood boulevard and offer a \$5.00 tration committee upheld them week movie contracts to each of the

week movie contracts to each of the tourists.

At night clubs, they're the thumb in your soup, the insulting head waiter, and the chef with a cleaver who goes around looking for the patron who complained about the steak. If you leave one spot while they're singing a song — having taken over the floor show for their own amusement—you're likely to find them haif an hour later doing a strip tease in a joint five miles away. The Ritz Brothers are not subtle workers, but they're fast.

By day, the comedians now are fairly safely isolated at Universal, where they are playing in a film when the developed that they had been promised leading parts and these parts where the specifical charges are the been promised leading parts and be

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

WHAT'AMERICA WOULD FACE IN TIME OF WAR There has been considerable dis-

cussion of "M Day" during the last few years, mostly critical. For the first time a complete discussion of all phases of war economy is available in "Mobilizing Civilian America" by Harold J. Tobin and Percy W. Bidwell (Council on Foreign Relations: \$2.75). The experiences of 1917-1918 and the successive civil mobilization plans of 1931, 1933, 1936 and 1939 are discussed, giving people of every class a good idea of what they would face in time of war. Pres-ent plans even go so far as to include "after-the-war demobilization" as shown in the following

made for the post-war liqui-dation of war controls, since the war department interpreted the assistant secretary's mandate to extend only to war-time condi-tions. But as the area of plan-ning was expanded, involving the co-operation of other government departments, demobilization prob-

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pointdexter have moved to the Warren Williams ranch. this point no plans the problems of post-war read-justments. It would seem highly

HOBIZONTÁL 1 European artist. .

5 His native land. 9 He sketched many cartoon 12 Furnace valve

17 Ran out as liquid. 19 To grow old. 21 Prickly pear. 23 Totaled. 24 To sanction 25 Ream (abbr.)

28 Therefore. 29 Departs. 30 Sound of surprise. 32 Chief actors. 35 Part of hand. 37 Six (on a die) 38 North America

(abbr.).

41 To eat.

55 To enlist. 57 Interior. 60 He was a 39 Three united.

42 Deity of the 81 He did a -

VERTICAL 2 Hatred. 3 Sea tale.

Calyx leaves. 49 Sheaf. 6 Self-esteem. 7 Island. 9 Doctor (abbr.).

22 To love. 24 To espou 27 Bronze. 1 29 Gas chandelier.
31 Form of suicide 2
33 Wearied. 34 Small stones. 36 Wrinkled. war paintings. 38 Chaos. 41 South Africa (abbr.). 44 Wigwam

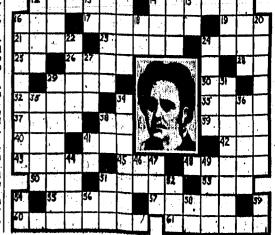
15 Advertisement

20 Gigantic.

51 Blue grass. 54 Above. 58 Railroad (abbr.)

46 Sun god.

47 Cuckoo.



Until recently no provision was

lems were taken into account.

The 1030 version of the plan points out the need to deal with

demobilization either by continu-ing the war resources adminis-tration into the post-war period, or by creating for the purpose a new agency.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whalen and the outbreak of another war an advisory body should be set up to daughters, Marjory and Jean all of Lompac, Calif., are visiting for two weeks with Earl's parents. Mr. and in 1027 Lompac, Calif., are visiting for two of the agency created in England weeks with Earl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sullivan.

It is clear, however, that business men and the public at large

will have to accept the idea that war is not over until something approaching peace-time equilibri-um has been re-established. Irkthe bird discovered that fish were some as war-time controls may easier to catch and far more filling prove, their maintenance in part than insects, so it renounced the and for varying periods will have family habit, and became a fisher- to continue for some time after man.

PEOPLE'S PAINTER

MARY CARDEN MY 15 Advertisem 16 Accented. 18 Low Dutch (abbr.).

16 Courtesy title.

. 43 Land in a river mouth. 45 God of war. 48 Dawdlers. 50 Numbered

51 Airplane 53 In the middle of children's

inter 10 Quantity of paper. 11 Brinks.

(abbr.). 58 New England 59 You and me.

AMERICANS EVACUATE HONG KONG; FEAR JAPAN ATTACK

REFUGEES CROWD

HONG KONG, July 1 0.89—Evacuating Americans filled the liner President Coolidge to capacity today while 1.900 British women and children crowded aboard the liner Em-press of Japan as fears grew of a Japanese attack on this British crown colony.

crown colony.

(At the same time the exchange telegraph in London reported from Hong Kong that the Dutch consultad instructed 150 Dutch nationals had instructed 150 Dutch nationals to evacuate as soon as possible. The Norwegian consul gave similar advice to Norwegians. The Japaness consul general, however, was said to have told Japanese nationals to stay in Hong Kong "because there is no cause for worry.")

The President Coolidge sails at midnight. The Empress of Japan leaves a few hours earlier for Manila. Most of the women and children going aboard the Empress of Japan were wives of British army, air and naval officers and men.

The cabins of the ship were jammed. Camp beds were placed in all

med. Camp beds were placed in all public rooms so additional refugees would be provided for.

The accommodations on the Empress apparently were the same ag-when the liner was carrying troops from Australa to Egypt. "This batch is lucky," British mili-tary officials said. "There probably

tary officials said. "There probably will be 4,000 next trip."

In Hong Kong, air raid protections wardens were being called to duty. Efforts were being made to evacuate Chinese into the interior but with difficulty as the Chinese were rejugant to leave Some 300 were reluctant to leave. Some 300 Were sent to the interior today.

The American gunboats Tulsa and Asheville, of the United States far east fleet stood by here.

east fleet stood by here.
U. S. Subs En Route
(Manila reported six American
submarines had left the Philippines
for "Chinese waters,")
The liner City of Norfolk is expected here Thursday and the liner
President Taft is due July 8.
It was admitted the American
consulate general, bad ordered the

consulate general had ordered the President Coolidge to return, upon instructions from the state department, because the situation here might become critical at any time.

Japanese troops had now occupied territory opposite Hong Kong all the way from the Canton river on the way from the Canton river on the west to Mirs bay on the east, and were in position to carry out their threats to blockade Hong Kong, "so as to prevent supplies from going to China;" Wednesday.

Walter V. Day in

BOISE, July 1 (U.E)—A farmer candidate was formally listed today in the Republican race for secretary of

state nomination.

He is Walter V. Day, Murtaugh rancher. Day filed his petitions of candidacy Saturday.

Hungary Protests Rumanian Firing BUDAPEST, July 1 (U.D.-Hungary

Rumanian troops had fired across the frontier.

The protest charged Rumanian

troops had moved too close to the

Drafting of Nation's Youth Proposed by President Roosevelt



near the city last Wednesday. . .

A Vancouver, B. C., boy, Al Mack-

off, has been proclaimed champion

Jewish boy orator of the United

States and Canada, after nation-

wide contests topped by the finals

at Akron, O.

For the first time in the United States peace-time history, the President has suggested that congress consider compulsory universal government service for American youth. The idea, said the President, does not necessarily mean training for combat duty. It means more specifically training in the following categories: Combat service; duties in uniform behind fighting lines; non-uniform technical training for work in industrial units; conservation training to preserve the nation's natural resources. Above composite shows the four branches of compulsory training which the President predicts for the United States.

SAVINGS & LOAN

Assets of the First Federal Savings and Loan association of Twin Falls now total \$1,500,583.25, it was shown today with announcement of payment of the association's 33rd insecutive dividend.

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Walter V. Day in

Secretary's Race

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ing the first six months of the year Investments now stand at \$1,405,837.94.

Association manager is H. R Grant while Leo Anderson is assistant manager.

The Saguaro or giant cactus of Arizona grows only one foot in its first 15 or 20 years, then speeds up to three or four inches a year. A full grown cactus is 150 to 175 years old.

NAMES in the **NEWS**

National Commander Raymond Kelly of the American Legion declared today that the United States is a "frightened people" that must teach its youth to bear arms in defense of the country. . . On his 86th birthday, Albert Bush-

nell Hart, Harvard professor em-eritus predicted today that the west-ern hemisphere would be invaded within the next five years by Germany. . Dr. Solomon, Goldman, of Chicago

president of the Zionist organiza-tion of America, charged that anti-Semitism is Hitler's chief instrument in building up Trojan horse elements to demoralize a country from with-

Commissioner John C. Page of the bureau of reclamation has designated Assistant Chief Engineer Sinclair O. Harper as act-ing chief engineer of the bureau to succeed Raymond F. Walter who died yesterday in Fresno Calif. . .

The dwindling ranks of the GAR mourned death of their national commander, Capt. John E. Andrew,

91. He died last night at Quincy Ill., following a stroke.

Pasadena, Calif. police attri-buted the suicide of Dr. Frederick A. Spelk, 58, famous stomach specialist who hanged himself yesterday, to worry over the war-jittery stock market. Hollywood bits: Jackie Cooper ha

signed a new Paramount contract which will pay him three-quarters of a million for appearing in not of a million for appearing in not more than four pletures annually during the next seven years... Wayne Morris, acter, and his to-bacco heiress wife Lenora (Bubbles) Shinaski Morris, have separated... Mrs. Basil Rathbone, wife of the movie actor, reported a \$2,500 ring missing from her dressing table... Llonel Barrymore has been sued for \$22,338 which the government contends he was short on his 1939 income tax payments...

come tax payments. . . At University City, Mo., police said that William Louis Fuller, III, 15 year old grade school stu-dent, confessed to murdering Ruth Gornek, also 15, when she resisted

> GIANT SHAKES or MALTS

his advances in a wooded section

Always 10c HEAPS ICE CREAM

love.

Hastily he cleaned and loaded the pistol. Then fearful of capture and hanging, Bartlett methodically began to heap dry brush atop a huge flat rock, Planning self-cremation. Bartlett lighted the pyre climbed to the top and sent a well-directed builtet through his own heart.

At about this time, Luce staggered recently to the fort and shaped.

groggily to his feet and shambled drunkenly toward his house. There he discovered that a large horn button had deflected the bullet and

merely knocked him unconscious.

A posse led by Luce immediately set out in search of Bartlett, but their efforts to track him were unrewasded. Three days later a farmer's lad on a berry picking expedition, found Bartlett's charred body where it had slipped from the flery brush pile.
Ultimately, burial took place near

the spot and the widow Abbott erected a fieldstone marker, still standing, which reads: "Bartlett, The Sulcide—1840."

Strange Phenomenon

The phenomenon known as "St Elmo's Fire" is identical in char-acter with the "brush" discharges, or incomplete sparks, produced by cultar cracking sound, and frequent-ly is heard in the daytime, when it cannot be seen.

The British Supermarine Spitfire, a single-seat intercepter, has a top speed of over 360 miles an hour. The plane carries eight machine guns The wings and fuselage are all flush-riveted for speed.

Entries Received For Sun Valley's Golf Tournament

SUN VALLEY, Ida., July 1 (UR)

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MAIN

AVE.

NORTH

NORTH BROOKFIELD, Mass, G.R.—One hundred years ago this month, Will Bartlett and James annual Idaho amateur golf tournament will be played on the played on

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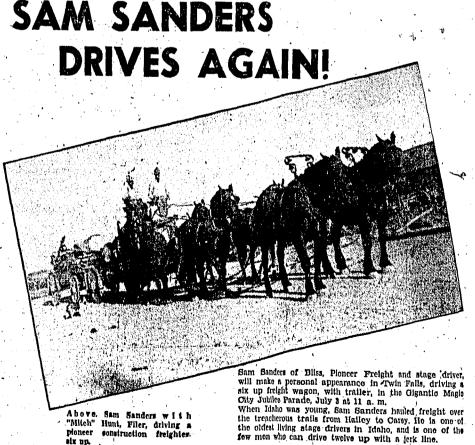
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Lenore Diebolt Weds Merl Leonard, Filer

Her first communion ivory prayer book and a handmade handkerchief of Duchess lace and linen were carried by Miss Lenore Diebolt when she became the bride of Merl Leonard, Filer, at a 7 o'clock nuptial mass this morning at St. Edward's Catholic church, Father H. E. Heitman being the celebrant.

She is the daughter of Mrs. J. R. Diebolt, Twin Falls, and the groom is the son of Mrs. George Erhardt, Filer. Now on a wedding trip to an unannounced destination, the couple will be at home after July 15 on the bridegroom's ranch

fern-banked improvised altar, Rev. Roy E. Barnett, pastor of the Baptist church, reading the ring ceremony. Only the immediate relatives were

The widding gown was fashioned of white slik with val lace details, and her corsage was of pink rose-

buds. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Funke were

matron of honor and best man. Mrs. Funke were a pastel plaid silk after-moon frock and a pink rosebud cor-

Later a wedding dinner was served

indicated places for the following

guests:

Mr. and Mrs. George Mulkey, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Mulkey, Rey. and Mrs. Seth Mulkey, Rey. and Mrs. Roy Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mil-

ler, sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Funke, sister and brother-in-law of

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Reelected Head

Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio

TENNIS PLAYER
FETED AT LUNCHEON
Guest of honor at luncheon Sat-

urday afternoon, given by Miss Glor-ia West, Kimberly, at the home of her mother, Mrs. H. T. West, was Miss Sylvia Sarlat, Bolse, member

of the Boise terms squad playing in the annual matches in Kimberly. Both Miss Sariat and Miss: West

are members of Sigma Kappa sor

graduated this month.

Summer blossoms centered th

SHAMROCK CLUB ASSEMBLES FOR PICNIC Shamrock club members and their

families, numbering 55 guests, at tended a picnic Sunday at Harring

ton park.
A pionio lunch was served at 1:30 o'clock. The children enjoyed the awings and wading pool throughou

the day.

Milk nickles, lemonade and fruit

nunch were served at mid-afternoon

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pleasure! .

Eugene, from which Miss Sarlat

ority at the University of

noon bridge was played

vitations to attend.

Cora Stevens Is

the bride.

present for the service.

.The handkerchief which she Hazel Walker and carried was made by the bride's mother for her own wedding trousseau.

All-While Decor An all-white decor was featured both in the altar flowers at the church, and in the floral appoint-ments at the wedding breakfast served later at the home of Mrs. A.

The bride selected for her wedding a failored summer suit of light-weight wool. with which she wore a white tucked satin blouse with lace insets, and off-the-face white felt sailor. A shoulder corsage of pink rosebuds and all-white accessories completed her wedding ensemble.

Honor attendants were Miss Judnita McKray, Twin Falls, and Glen Leonard, Filer, Miss McKray was frocked in a sea blue redingote ensemble with white accessories, and white-off-the-face turban. She vore a corsage of sweetheas and

sage. Hydrangeas and daisles banked

Hydrangeas and daists banked to allar.

At the breakfast, the bride's table bride and bridegroom topped the as centered with a tiered wedding cake, and bridal place cards was centered with a tiered wedding cake, flanked on either side by cryscase, named on eluris and by trys-tal conucopias holding white sweet-peas and gypsophilia. A second table was centered with a crystal bowl of white phlox and dasies. Nuptial motifs featured the place markers, 10 guests being seated at each of the

Nuptial Music '

Mrs. Frank G. Kleffner and Miss Marjerie Driscoll sang "Ave Maria," "O Sanctissima" and two hymns to the Sacred Heart during the nup-Miss Ann Heitman played all ac-

companiments.

When Mrs. Leonard left on her wedding trip she were an old-rose bolero ensemble with a matching

wedging way below the materials hat and black accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls high school and of Link's Business college.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls county fairgrounds, Filer.

J. A. Vandenbark, Twin Falls, was reflected vice-president, and Mrs. T.

Nicholson, Filer, was named acc-

versity in the Hawalian islands from which he was graduated, and same attended the University of Hawali.

He is engaged in agricultural pursuits. Mrs. Leonard is associated with the Southern Idaho Production Credit association.

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Accordion, Piano Recital Offered By Jacklin Group

Assisted by Ed Schroeder, Burley, sent regrets that he would be un-able to be present, as did Charles Gossett, who were given special inwho presented numbers on the must cal saw and marimba, pupils of Mrs. Edith Schroeder Jacklin appeared in a piano and accordion recital last weak at the Bantist church.

Opening the program, June Mas-ters played "Idaho" as an accordion solo, followed by Miriam Murphy at the plano with "Minuet in G"; Pair United at

Jim Russell, plano, "We're in the Navy Now," Thompson; Irene Jack. lin, accordion, "On Boundam Waves"; Delpha Masters, plano, "Little Gondoller", Mr. Schroeder, on the musical saw, "At Dawning," Cadman and "Gypsy Love Song," Herbert. Shirley Van Tilberg, plano, "Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls," Bohem; Moreau Stoddard, accordion, "On Sole Mio"; Dorts Young, plano, "Toreador Song," formerly of God church yesterday afternoon, Rev. B. E. A. Hoffman officiating.

The couple chose to be unattended. Following the ceremony, a wedding the ceremony, a wedding the ceremony as wedding the ceremony, a wedding the ceremony as wedding the ceremony, a wedding the ceremony as well as a well be shower Friday for Mrs. Cleve Petzoldt the shower Friday for Mrs.

men"; Jean Skidmore, accordion, "Andantino"; Bobby and Billy King, plano duet, "Haste Merry Mill-Helen Jean Engles, accordion, Tsoro Mio"; Mary Ruth King, iano, "Nobody Knows De Trouble I've Seen"; Barbara Jacklin, piano
"Shepherd Boy"; Lucile Jacklin,
accordion, "Dance of the Rosebuds";
Billy Engles, accordion, "Stars and
Stripes Forever"; Lucile Jacklin,

Stripes Forever"; Luci piano, "Anitra's Dance." Mr. Schroeder played two mar-imba selections, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia." accompanied by Lulace-covered table at which guests were seated. They included Miss Enid Richards and Miss Lucille Tinker. Twin Falls, During the aftercile Jacklin and "Black and White," novelty march, and "Neapolitan Nights," accompanied by Mrs. Jack-lin.

Concluding numbers were pre-sented by the accordion band, "Old Filles at Home," "Aloha" and "Home Sweet Home." Members of the band are Irene Jacklin, June Masters, Moreau Stoddard, Barbara
Jacklin and Jean Skidmore.

PHONIC GUESTS GIVE

IMPROMPTU PROGRAM

An impromptu program with everyone taking part followed a welner roast and group sliging around the campfire, at an outing for over 40 members of L. D. S. first ward M. I. A. last week at Shoshone falls. In charge were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dutson and Mr. and Mrs. J. Ar-thur Swenson. Teams for the program were

Teams for the program were
formed according to the month of
birthdays. A dramatic reading was
given by Mr. Swenson, Salt Lake
City, who is visiting his brother, J.
Arthur Swenson.

Additional Society Page Eleven

G. Mulkey United At Home Wedding Principals at the wedding yester-day afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Walker, were their daughter, Miss Hazel Walker, and George Mulkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Mulkey. Vows were exchanged before a

Postlude to Wedding

Mrs. Meri Leonard outs the first piece of wedding cake for her bridegroom at a wedding breakfast this morning, following a nuptial mass at St. Edward's Catholic church. The bride was formerly Miss Lenore Dieboli, Twin Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard, now on a wedding trip, will be at home on the bridegroo'm ranch near Filer after July 15.

June Satterwhite Is Bride of Glen Miller

Gowned in an ivory satin floor-length model with which she wore a full length veil and carried a bridal bouquet, Miss June Satterwhite, daughter of Dave Satterwhite, became the bride of Glen Miller, son of Mrs. Maude Miller, all of Twin Of Buckeye Unit Falls, Sunday at 12:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Cora Stevens, Twin Falls, was reelected president of the Ohio Pic-nic association at its annual outing The marriage vows were pledged at the Assembly of God church, Rev. B. E. A. Hoffman officiating. Miss Beulah Sallee, Twin Falls, was maid of honor. Einer McGhee, Gooding, who is a student at Northwest Bible school, Seattle. Wash., was best man.

Three Attendants
In addition to the honor attendant, Benna Hoffman, frocked in pink taffeta, was in the role of flower girl, and Delores Welch, wearing yellow taffeta, was ring bearer.

Miss Sallee was frocked in a plnk

Among those who registered for the first time were Mrs. M. Hilde-brand, New Brighton, Penn., formertaffeta floor-length model.

Vows were exchanged before a ly of Ohlo; Mrs. Herbert Butler, Washington court house, Ohio, and Mrs. Nanna Shields, Boise. garden setting, pink and white pre-dominating. The couple stood be-neath an arch of flowers during the reading of the ceremony.

Wedding Music Mrs. Clarence Holt, Baker, Ore., daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Holfman,

played the wedding march.

Wesley Bagley, accompanied by
his young daughter, played two violin -selections. Cecil Brockman was Community singing was led by F.. W. Neale, and Mrs. Stevens conducted a brief business session. the usher.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller will be at home to their friends at 281 Taylor street, after July 9.

EVENING GUILD HAS BUIFFET SUPPER

Evening Guild of Ascension Epis-copal church attended a picnic last week at the home of Mrs. Lester M. Powell. The supper was served buffet style, the table being appointed in gally-lived pottery.

Badminton was played until dark, and later tables were arranged for bridge indoors.

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Kappas Converge on Sun Valley This Week

Several Twin Falls alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma, national social sorority, are contemplating attending one or more sessions of the 34th biennial convention of the organ-ization, which will be held July 2-9 at Sun Valley. Nearly 100 of the 450 members expected to attend from all sections of the United States, had arrived today.

The first business sessions are scheduled for Wednesday,

July 3. The sorority is one of the most important in the nation's university life. It was one of the first Greek letter organizations for women, being founded in 1870 in Monmouth, Ill. It has 73 chapters and 146 alumnae associations

Mrs. Evans Back From State PTA Executive Meet

and one in London, England.
Among local alumnae who probably will be at Sun Valley to renew sorority friendships will be Mrs. Ben Tillery, Mrs. David Alvord, Mrs. W. H. Eldridge, Mrs. Robert Werner, Mrs. John Anderson, Miss Beth Bothwell, Miss Millcent Endridge and Miss Gladys Colner.

Miss Bette Magel, who arrives this week from Los Angeles for a vace. Mrs. Roy J. Evans, Twin Falls, a vice-president of the Idaho Congress of Parents and Teachers was among those who attended an executive sesthose who attended an executive es-sion of the congress Baturday at the Hotel Boise, The meeting was called to transact business before the new yearbook of the organization goes to week from Los Angeles for a vaca-tion visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Magel, may also attend

press.

The executive committee voted to sponsor citizenship days and encourage state programs for youths at-taining their majority; to hold ve-cational talks on the radio; to locate exceptional children of the com-munity that are in need of professional care; to encourage motion picture appreciation study, according to Mrs. Evans.

Announcement was made tha

Announcement was made that Mrs. John E. Hayes, Twin Falis, a former national vice-president, is preparing a series of lessons on leadership training.

Mrs. R. L. Brainhard, Wardner, state president, was among the officers attending. Zed Foy, newly-elected superintendent of the Boise schools space on concention has schools, spoke on cooperation between educators and parents; Mrs. Brainard gave a resume of the re-cent convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, which she attended at Omaha.

which she attended at Omana.

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Highland View club will meet
Tucsday at 2:30 p.m. at the home
of Miss Cora Baggs.

Colorful Pioneer Among Guests of Circle Celebration

Among those in south Idaho who have celebrated their 50th wedding armiversary and were guests at the annual Golden Wedding Circle party in Twin Falls were Mr. and Mrs Hyrum S. Lewis, Declo. Mr. Lewis is state representative from Cassia county,

After attending the Roxy theater at I o'clock, members went to the Baptist bungalow for luncheon. Dan McCook circle, Ladles of the G. A.

and 146 alumnae associations in the principal cities in the United States. There are also four in Canada, one in Hawaii, and one in London, England. Among local alumnae who probably will be at Sun Valley to renew sorority friendships will be Mrs. Ben Silver, Mrs. David Alvord, Mrs. W. Bellotte Mrs. Ben Silver, Mrs. David Alvord, Mrs. W. Bullette Mrs. Ben Silver, Mrs. David Alvord, Mrs. W. Bullette Mrs. Ben Silver, Mrs. David Alvord, Mrs. W. Bullette Mrs. Ben Silver, Mrs. David Alvord, Mrs. W. Bullette Mrs. Ben Silver, Mrs. David Alvord, Mrs. W. Bullette Mrs. Ben Silver, Mrs. David Alvord, Mrs. W. Bullette Mrs. Ben Silver, Ladies of the G. A. Cetebrated her sixth birthday at a cetter and polly party Saturday. Balloons and lollypop dolls were given as favors, and at games Marjorie Yeman, Annabelle Relman and Estiy Joyce Meunier won prizes.

Refreshments were served to the honoree, the prize winners and Anyone in south Idaho who has observed a 50th wedding day was elistic properties.

Calendar

So-N-Sav club will meet at the home of Mrs. Martha Schulke, Sixth avenue east, Tuesday af-

Emanon club members are asked to bring fruit for the McOlusky Memorial health camp to the home of Mrs. Charles Grieve as soon as possible.

SIX-YEAR-OLD GIVEN JOLLY, BIRTHDAY PARTY

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Wayside club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Sadie Jones at

2:30 p.m. Roll call responses will

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bama's eight-months old state board of pardons and paroles re-ports that its activities are reduc-ing crime, raising the standard of

ing crime, raising the standard of citizenship—and cutting the cost of prison maintenance in Alabama. The board points out that it has paroled approximately 800 of the state's 7,000-odd prisoners and all but eight of them have "made good" and are supporting themselves and their families.

Judge Robert Hill, associate board member, attributes this unusual

member, attributes this unusual record to "an-individualized, modern and scientific method of selecting those capable of rehabilitation . . . providing adequate supervision of those released."
"Alabama now is providing stern

and exacting supervision of those released," Judge Hill explained "Employment and proper home en-vironment are requisites. Any indi-cation of a return to delinquency is met by reincarceration.

Case Bistories Studied He pointed out that the state now has the facilities to provide careful and impartial investigation as to legal history, past record, personal history, employment history, reputation and community attitude, a parole program including prospective employment and home environment

on every inmate before release.

In addition, Alabama civic organizations are being enlisted to supervise and assist the freed criminals in their struggle to return to a respected place in society. Also, the Alabama highway patrol and other state agencies are being coordinated into the work.

"Alabama and her citizens are responding admirably," Judge Hill

Pointing out that more than 3,000 of the state's 7,000-odd prisoners are under 25 years, Judge Hill said the board is stressing parole of "first offenders, the novice in crime." Old Offenders Remain

"Alabama is not, and will not, nder the new system, release the habitual, hardened offender, the anti-social individual, the criminal ly-minded," Jude Hill asserted.
"Politics and political pressure have no place," he added.

This same board of three mem This same board of three members recently declined to grant par-ole to the five remaining "Scotts-boro boys" in the grounds they were not yet fit subjects for release. These Negroes are the ones still serving long terms of the original nine who criminally attacked two white wocriminally attacked two white women on a freight train near Paint Rock, Ala, in 1931, the case even-tually became an international

celebre. The board was created by the 1939 legislature to divorce Alabama pen al activities from any possible con nection with politics. Previous to its founding, parole and pardon was vested in a special board composed of the governor, the attorney-general and other state officials.

tos ANGELES (U.P)-With boundary and territorial disputes admittedly one of the leading causes for war the world over, the United States now has three such disputes on its hands, according to Dr. Ronald D. Hussey, professor of history at the University of California.

These disputes are with Latin American countries but Dr. Hussey does not believe that either the United States or the Latin American countries concerned will ever go to war about them. Both the United States and Haitl

claim possession of Navassa island; Mexico claims the Chamizal tract Mexico claims the Chamizal tract in the heart of El Paso, Tex., while the United States and Honduras in the heart of El Paso, Tex, while to Central America has been filed the United States and Honduras at the request of Gov. Jones, who are rivals for the possession of the had pointed out the need of such a

wan Islands.

In addition, Dr. Hussey said there also are certain potential questions other powers such as Great Britain, between the United States. the United States and in the Pacific, the Antarctic and the Arctic, but these likewise he finds

are, unlikely to cause war.
Dr. Hussey has just compiled a survey showing there exists between the 24 nations of the American hemisphere 56 bi-lateral boun-dary disputes.

The unsettled status of boun-

daries at independence time made trouble everywhere," Dr. Hussey said, "but the sharpest conflicts have been over those areas which contain raw materials or mineral wealth, such as gold, oll, nitrates, guano, rubber or bananas.

As a general rule the settlement of all boundary disputes in the Americas has been by peaceful

"There have only been five or six wars that could be considered as growing out of boundary disputes and even of these two or three are uncertain. On the other hand the eminently peaceful method of arbitration has worked out in many of the cases."

Highway Death Toll

Registers Big Gain OHIOAGO, July 1 JU.R. tion's highway death toll already is six per cent above the 1939 rate, and more than 6,000 persons will be lled in the next two months if the trend continues, the national safety council said today. Traffic fatalities for the first five

months of 1940 were 11,000, an in-crease of 650 lives lost over the January-May period last year. In May alone 2,510 persons were killed. May was a deathless month on the highways for 207 cities, council records showed. The largest wer Kansas City, Denver, Memphis and Providence, R. I.

Lots of Wire

There are those than 160,573,000 allow of telephone wire in the world today, in addition to millions, of miles of wire in industrial use, for telegraphing and in electrical equip

Two Sleepy G. O. People



After a strenuous session at Republican convention two alcepy people catch forty winks in their hotel lobby. Mrs. William K. Vanderbild touchingly rests her weary head on the shoulder of her sleeping husband, Gow. Vanderbilt, Rhode Island. As you can see, they backed

NEW ORLEANS (U.P)-The Gulf

aviation in its expansion southward. Neighborly minded business men and aviation officials and enthus-lasts are awaiting action by the civil aeronautics authority on applications of Pan American Airways

for two routes over the gulf.

Both routes—completing a triangle linking New Orleans, Havana and Guatemala City—would provide direct connections from Central America into Mexico and into South

The proposed new flights would offer direct service from here to Guatemala City, via either Merdda. Yucatan, or Belize, British Honduras. Since Guatemala City is barely off a course due south of New Or-leans, this line would be the shortest available to South America from here and other points in the Mis-

sissippi river valley.

No Crossings at Present

Other airlines to South America now are routed from Miami, Hav-ana, Brownsville, El Paso or southern California, none of them crossing the gulf of Mexico

Under the plan, flights would go direct from New Orleans to Havana on the southeast and Mer-ida or Belize to the south, From the landfall in Yucatan or British Honduras, passengers to Central and South American points would con-tinue to Guatemala City But there would be a direct connection from Belize or Merida westward into Mexico. From Guatemala City, passen-gers could take existing routes down either the eastern or western coasts of South America.

Juan T. Trippe, president of Pan American Airways, has written Lou-islana's Gov. Sam Houston Jones of

most modern four-engine land type

clippers.' Two Applications Filed

Pan American's application for the New Orleans - to - Guatemala City route was flied with the CAA first. A second application for the New Orleans - Havana flight and connection westward across the

the-gulf routes would give this city Mexico, Central America and South America. Travelers by air to Mexico and Central America now go via Eastern Air Lines to Brownsville, Tex., for connection with Pan American To South America, they go either that same route or by way of Pan America's Caribbean flights to the South American east coast

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Mrs. Teeters, Lodi, Calif., is a guest for the summer of her daugh-ter, Mrs. Vernon Frost.

Twelve girls attending Girl Re-NEW ORLEANS (U.B.—The Gulf Serve camp at Payette lakes were of Mexico seems destined to be the Mary Jane Hawley, Nadine Carl-next great body of salt water to be son, Enid. Almquist, Wilms Skinner, conquered by American commercial Phyllis Howard, Ruth Leveke, Ruth Leth, Betty Ring, Marjorie Ring, Marjon Wilson, Geraldine Howard and Jackie Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Almquist and Mrs. Nels Larsen took the girls to the lakes in their truck.

Executive committees of women's and Young Matron's Missionary so-cleties of Christian church met Thursday for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Roy Smalley, Hostesses were Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. Walter Mess. ley, Mrs. John Burgener, Mrs. Jerry Rogers, Mrs. J. D. Hardin and Mrs Bill Shively.

Cedar Draw 4-H sewing club met Thursday at the school auditorium with Miss Georgia Stonementz and mother as hostesses. Louise Cobb and Evelyn Walker were guests. Program consisted of a solo nese Man," by Evelyn Walker, piano solo, Barbara Kaster. JoRene Fife and Audrey Strawser sang, with Audrey accompanying.

Mr. and Mrs. Web Cox, instructors in Rogerson school, are in Santa Barbara, Oalif, to attend summer

Miss Betty Leveke accompanied her uncle, D. H. Durbin, Anderson, Ind., and Miss Ray Hatfiled, Buhl, Mrs. Huber, Fort Wayne, Ind., and Miss Ann Stiltz, Anderson, Ind. on a tour to Lake Louise, Banff, Canada, and other northern points of interest. Robert Ring left last week for

San Francisco and Los Angeles:
Wives and guests of Kiwanis and
Rotary clubs were treated to a fish
dinner Thursday at Clear Lakes picnic grove. Welcomes were given by the presidents, Gan L. Thomp-son acting in absence of C. C. Voel-ler for Rotarians and Roy Fait, Kiwanis, Mrs. C. R. Overbaugh played, Jake Jacobsen sang, reading was given by Mrs. Mitchell Hunt, song by Mrs. Mcrlin Nefzger and dismissal by the presidents.

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of army staff.
Called the conqueror of Libya,
Graziani had spent most of his army career in-the colonial service. One of the main Italian commanders in the Ethiopian war, he later served as viceroy and was seriously wounded by a bomb, thrown by assassins. by a bomb, thrown by assassins.

His appointment means British forces in Egypt will be opposed by a man whom Italians regard as one of the foremost colonial soldiers of the foremost.

the world,

As the announcement was made. it was reported from Benghazi, north Africa, that the remains of Balbo and the eight men who died with him in a burning airplane, had been taken by automobile from Tobruk, where they crashed, to Benghazi, escorted by motorcycle troops.

NEW YORK, July 1 (IR)—A grimy, government ordered him to surren-reather-beaten little Norwegian der, When he refused, the govern-isiling trawler, and eight men who ment ordered him to "get out of the preferred to cross the ocean in it country.

ian flag flew proudly from the

beauter from the vixing land, said he and his crew of seven had cross-ed the Atlantic "roaming west." with only the thought in mind of reaching some point in America.

Mine Sweeping Commander Here was the yarn he spun: He was in command of a Nor wegian mine-sweeping fleet operat-ing on the west coast of Norway him in a burning airplane, had been taken by automobile from Tobruk, in on the west coast of Norway where they crashed, to Benghazi, escorted by motorcycle troops.

The average yield of alfalfa in Arlzon is from four and one-half to six tons an acre, compared with a national average of two tons.

Wegan mine-sweeping flect operate that.

"For 16 days we battled fog, head winds and storms over the Atlantic.

We ran out of provisions and water with a did we had just enough fue lett of the vessel, and his two brothers.

On May 1, he said, he received and there last Sunday."

The Bergholm left Yarmouth a word that he fighting in southern national average of two tons.

preferred to cross the ocean in it country."

"We had captured some German one-than two and one-than return to their German-occupled homeland, rested today at the waterfront here.

The boat is the 68-foot, two-mast-ed Bergholm. It looked like a ghost from the seas when it slipped into port yesterday. A tattered Norweg-land fold the battle.

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The flags prought from the seas when it slipped into port yesterday. A tattered Norweg-land fold two and two and long the flow ments of the Merchad captured some German one-quarter miles west of Five points west, the Kimberly mutual fire department reported today.

The fire, which broke out during the afternoon, centered in the pump house and tool shed on the place.

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and join the battle.
"We were out only two days when we heard over the radio that all resistance to the Germans had end-Capt, Brent, Hague, 40-year-old resistance to the Germans had end-scafarer from the Viking land, said ed. There we were, in the middle of the ocean and not knowing where to go.

Decide to Head West
"It was then we decided to head
west. We decided to go to America.
We had no charts, but we had a
small English atlas and we used
that.

and total damage caused by the fires came to \$11,600. Largest fire, from standpoint of damage done, was at the Utah Construction company sheep sheds near Kimberly. Loss there was placed at \$7,000.

and stocked with provisions.
"We decided to come to New York instead of remaining in Canada because we believe we nam make a

SCREEN OFFERINGS

Damage amounting to an estimated \$800 was caused Sunday afternoon by fire at the A. A. Davis place, two miles north and two and one-quarter miles west of Five points Wed., Thurs.—"Flight Angels,"
Wayne Morris-Virginia Bruce.

IDAHO

Now showing-"One Million B. D.," Victor Mature-Carole Landis.
Wed., Thurs.—"Drums Along the
Mohawk," Claudette Colbert-Henry Fonda.

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.eon Errol. Wed., Thurs .- "Out West With the oppers," Edith Fellows

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TOBIN RELEASED; JACOBS NAMED NEW PILOT





Boise Tennis Players Take Three Titles in Southern Idaho Meet

Former Big League Player Chosen as Cowboys' Manager

Ray Jacobs, one of the better known minor league pilots in organized baseball, today took over the helm as pilot of the faltering Twin Falls Cowboys in the Pioneer league to become the fifth manager the team has had in less than

a year and one-half of play.

Jacobs was named to handle the Cowboys for the remainder of the season by President Bill Ulrich after Ulrich flew by plane to Salt Lake City to watch the club and confer with Business Manager Hugh Pace and Manager Frank Tobin—the result of the conference being that Tobin agreed

OGDEN, July 1 (Special —Man-ager Frank Tobin strode to the plate in the 10th inning of a 2-2 ball

To Keep Lead
(By United Press)

one-half games.

to resign and let someone else make an attempt at bringing Tobin's Double the Twin Falls team out of

the cellar.

"I'm in no way blaming Tobin for the last-place standing of the Cowboys, but something had to be done to bring about a change, and my first move was to get a new manager," President Ulrich stated in a telephione conversation with this writer.

Tobin's Doul

Wins Ogden

Contest, 5-2

OGDEN, July 1 (Special-ager Frank Tobin strode to the Wishes Tobin Success

"Some of our material has not game here last night against the lived up to expectations and it may be that a managerial change can help the situation. Mr. Tobin has not game here last night against the Ogden Reds.—for the last time. The bases were loaded and a hit has a good job for the Twin Falls the content of the con

help the situation. Mr. Tobin has done a good job for the Twin Falls citub, has made some fine contacts and I hope that he will be able to catch on with some other team."

In the hiring of Jacobs, the Cowboys get one of the recognized good pilots in the minor leagues. Jacobs is a Salt Lake City boy who made good in professional baseball. He played semi-pro ball at Ogden in 1923 and in the fall of that year joined Los Angeles in the Pacific Coast loop. He was with the Angels as regular first-sacker until 1923 when he was taken in by the parent team, the Chicago Cubs. Ray played for the Cubs until the end of the 1932 season when he ended his major league carser, being shipped back to Los Angeles early that season. Next he spent two years with Hollywood in the same loop, then to San Diego, where he stayed until the end of the 1936 season.

Was Yakima Pilot

Jacobs took up his managerial carding hitters for the evening were Errile Bistep and Randall,

duntil the end of the 1936 season.

Was Yakima Pilot

Jacobs took up his managerial career the following season when he assumed the reins of the Yakima club in the Western International league. He did well there and was reported, to be a fine hand with youngsters. He was with the club through 1937, 1938 and 1939 as manager. He resigned at the end of 1930 to enter business in Salt Lake City.

The new pilot takes over his duties

The new pilot takes over his duties here as the Cowboys hit their all-time ebb in the loop standings— with attendance also following in the rut as the club consistently falled to win games on the home lot

Rainiers Hold **5 1-2 Game** Coastal Lead

By United Press

This is the week when it is cus-tomary for the experts to rise and yip that the team in first place on Independence day will be the league champion in October.

Just whether this theory will hold

water awaits to be seen. Seattle has a five and a half game leadership in the Pacific Coast league today and the only other club in contention is Cabland. The part five teams and

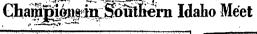
Oakland. The next five teams are within 21% games of each other, with Portland, as usual, a chich to wind up behind the eight ball.

Aldon Wilkie won his fifth game without defeat when he turned San Diego back with two hits in the second game of yesterday's doubleheader, Seattle winning 5 to 0. The Jack Bowen pitched Padres captured the opener 10 to 3, driving Dick Barrett to cover in the second inning.
Sacramento took Portland to the

handle's 10 counties Increased 15,555 in the Jast decade, district consus supervisor Jesse Vetter reported today, The 1940 figure was 155,408, Compared with 110,940 in 1930.

The largest gain was holed in
Kootenal county, where 22,225 persons were reported, an increase of trught the first horse, cattle and sheep into what is now the United States in 1540.

Solid Walls and Admiss Pitter, Itali (8) and sheep into what is now the United States in 1540.







Dempsey Tackles Mat "Villain" in Grudge Battle at Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga., July 1 (U.P.)—Jack Dempsey will box Father Time and a wrestler named Cowboy Luttrell tonight before an expected crowd of 20,000 in the Atlanta ball park. Time probably will be the tougher opponent because Dempsey has been out of the ring 13 years—since the long-count

bout with Gene Tunney that left the latter still champion. Dempsey is "trained down" to 201. Old-timers recall his best fighting weight was around 187 and wonder how those extra pounds girdling his

middle will stand up under 10 rounds f mixing it. Dempsey says such a test won't

be necessary because he expects to double up Luttrell with one-two punch early in the bout. The Manassa Mauler is giving Jack Bowen pitched a two-hit game last night as Salt Lake blank-ed Pocatello, 3 to 0, to stay on top of the Pioneer league by four and the last night as Salt Lake blank-ed Pocatello, 3 to 0, to stay on top of the Pioneer league by four and 11-year age advantage to Luttell weighs

about 225.
Unfavorable Comment

Sacramento took Portland to the cleaners, five games to two, by splitting Sunday's double encounter. The Bolons took the first game 12 to 6, the Beavers the nightcap, 7 to 3.

The Seals split with the Angels, The first game went to San Francisco, 4 to 2. In the nightcap, however, Ray Prim turned the Seals split with three hits while Frank Dasso was giving the Angels five for a 3-to-0 win.

Oakland took both Sunday games from Hollywood, 10 to 2 and 9 to 4.

The Falls rallied to beat Ogden.

One-half games.

The Bees scored two runs in the third, playing in the same of the same

NORTHERN IDAHO

Twin Falls railled runs in the third, fourth and fifth.

Twin Falls railled to beat Ogden, by behind the eight-hit pitching of Hayes.

CENSUS CLIMBS

COEUR D'ALENE, Ida., July 1

U.D.—Population of the Idaho panhandio's 10 counties increased 15,556 in the last decade, district census supervisor Jesse Vetter reported to-day. The 1940 figure was 135,408, compared with 110,940 in 1030.

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Galento Hurt In Brawl; Fight Goes on By JACK CUDDY

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 1 (U.P.) -Tony Galento's little brother clouted him with a beer glass last night and Tony got a "minor" cut on the chin, but his fight with Maxie Baer at the Roosevelt stadlum tomorrow night will go on as

That was Promoter Mike Jacobs' That was Promoter Mike Jacobs' version of it, at least. But there was a cloud of mystery over the whole affair and "Tony's wife didn't do much to clear it when she announced this morning "Tony's sleeping like a baby . . . This is all silly. I was with him all night and nothing happened. He has no cuts, He's fine."
The recort circulating around The report circulating around Orange, N. J., where Tony holds forth at his tavern, was that 26-year-old, 150-pound, five feet, seven

year-old, 190-pound, five feet, seven inch Russell Galento, a brother whom few of Tony's friends knew lie had, dropped in last night and asked for a "couple of tickets" to the fight. Tony, it was said, told Russell he would have to wait until Tuesday afternoon for them. Russell didn't want to wait. A quarrel started and a here, riess, and of the rest of the started and a here, riess, and of the rest of the started and a here, riess, and of the rest of the started and a here. started and a beer glass sailed through the air. The fat man didn't duck in time. A doctor treated his

Jacobs said Tony's managers had informed him Tony had been cut but that the wound was a inflor one and would not interfere with the

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

John Lundy Captures Records Fall Singles Crown in Kimberly Tourney Ace tennis players from Boise swept through some of the toughest opposition ever presented in an Idaho tournament at Kimberly Saturday and Sunday to annex three of the translation's 52-year history, Two nundred, eighty athletes pro-

four titles in the annual southern Idaho tennis tournament sponsored by the Kimberly Tennis club.

Biggest upset of the day came when John Lundy, a youthful strategist, came through to spill the favored Lloyd Hager of Portland, Ore., in

Men's Doubles

FIRST ROUND

Bird and Robinson won on default

Mullen and Westergren eliminated Hager and Smith, 6-3, 6-4.
Alban and Denton downed Orow and Heath, 7-5, 6-3.

Walker and Packard won over Lundy and Lundy, 6-1, 6-2. Warner and Waters tripped Gal-

braith and Charrier, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

SECOND ROUND

Bird and Robinson eliminates Mullen and Westergren, 8-2, 6-3.

Alban - Denton, Walker - Packard and Warnel-Waters advanced on

Bird and Robinson won over Al-ban and Denton, 6-4, 6-3.

Walker and Packard won ove Bird and Robinson, 9-7, 11-9, 6-4.

Women's Singles

FIRST ROUND
Ruth Edelin, Boise, defeated Mar-

aret Bacon, Kimberly, defendin champion, 6-2, 6-0.

Jo Fox, Kimberly, downed Sarlat
Bolse, 7-5, 2-6, 7-5.

Helen Martin, Boise, won over Mos. Buell Warner, Kimberly, 6-1

Ann Streifus, Twin Falls, defeat-

Ann Stellas, win Finis, defeated Scott, Hansen, 6-2, 6-1.

SECOND ROUND

Fox won over Edelin, 6-4, 8-6, and Martin defeated Streflius, 6-0, 6-0.

CHAMPIONSHIP

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Women's Doubles

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Sutcliff and Bacon, Twin Falls, 6-2

Fox and Molony, Kimberly, won on default over Scott and Sarlat.

CHAMPIONSHIP

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Wins Western Open

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 1 (U.P.)—Babe Didriksen Zaharas of Los

Babe Didriksen

Warner and Waters, 6-4, 6-4. CHAMPIONSHIP

Walker and Packard defeated

SEMI-FINALS

from Hintz and Minnick

the singles play to annex the

men's championship. The score: 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.
Other titles went to Boise in the women's singles, captured by Helen Martin who defeated Jo Fox, Kim-Martin who deletted to Fox Kimberly, 6-2, 6-3, in the finals and in the women's doubles, with Miss Martin and Ruth Edelin downing Miss Fox and Lisa Molony, Kimberly, for the crown, 7-5, 6-1.
The other crown, the men's doubles, went to Bob Packard and Art

Walker, Kimberly, who took a hardfought match from one of the state's best-known doubles teams. Dr. Stuart Robinson and Branch Bird of Gooding. The champions won in straight sets, but the scores were 9-7, 11-9, 6-4. The tournament, managed by Ray

Potter for the tennis club, was rated one of the best ever held in this section of Idaho and attracted the pick of Idaho's net stars, plus a few out-of-staters.

In the men's singles play Hager was the outstanding favorite to capture the crown, on the strength of his play in beating May in the open-er, 6-3, 6-2, getting a bye in the second round and then trimming Don Galbraith of Boise in the quarter-finals by a 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 score. He disposed of Bob Packard, Twin Falls, No. 1 ranking man on the Kimberly Tennis club, University of Idaho, southern branch, by a 6-3, 6-8, 6-2 count in the semi-finals to gain the championship

Meanwhile, Lundy won over Dr. Harry Alban in the initial round, 6-2, 9-7, beat Art Walker, defending singles champion, 6-3, 8-6, in the The eastern tennis forces needed only an even split in today's two singles contests to capture the east-swest team tennis matches, the na-complete results of the meet fol-

Men's Singles

FIRST ROUND Walker, Kimberly, beat Charrier,

Fred Drake, Twin Falls, and Bird, Gooding; Grew byes. The burden of preventing the vesterners from duplicating the Australian team's feat of winning the last three matches, rested main-J. Lundy, Bolse, won over Dr. Harry Alban, Kimberly, 6-2, 9-7. Dr. Stuart Robinson, Gooding, Hintz, Kimberly, and Denton, Kim-

berly, drew byes.
M. Lundy, Boise, won over Smith, Jerome.

Packard, Kimberly, defeated Crow 6-3, 6-1; Willard Heath, Boise, won over Daniels, 6-4, 7-5; Mullen, Kim-berly, and Warner, Kimberly, drew

Angeles, who turned to professional golf after a career as an Olympic track star, today held her flict interportant title—the women's western Galbraith, Boise, beat Rudolph, 6-2, 6-0, and Hager, Portland, beat May, Boise. She' defeated Mrs. Russell Mann, Milwaukee, 5 and 4, yesterday in the 36 hole finals.

gren, 6-2. 6-2, and Hager dray a

. QUARTER-FINALS

champion, Art Walker, 6-3, 8-6.

J. Lundy eliminated the defending

Robinson downed M. Lundy, 6-2

SEMI-FINALS

Shoshone Club SECOND ROUND Defeats Buhl Walker won over Drake, 6-3, 6-0;

SHOSHONE, July 1 (Special)— Robinson won on a usually Whitey Jenkins pitched one of the best games in the SCI league this Denton, 7-5, 6-4.

Packard defeated Warner 6-3, 6-1.

Packard defeated Warner 6-3, 6-1. and Mullen downed Heath, 6-0, 6-0, Galbraith disposed of Wester-

Here are the champions of the second annual Southern Idaho tennis meet, concluded yesterday at Kimberly. At top left, are Jo

Fox, Kimberly, runner-up, con-gratulating Helen Martin, Boise, who annexed women's singles title; at right is John Lundy, Boise, who

captured the men's singles; and

below, left, are Bob Packard and Art Walker, Kimberly, who an-nexed the men's doubles crown. Women's doubles title went to Miss Martin and Ruth Edelin,

(Times Photos and Engravings)

Eastern Stars

Near Win in

Net Tourney

The eastern tennis forces needed

west team tennis matches, the na-

since Davis cup play was can

Like the Davis cup play against Australia last year, Captain Walter Pate's players captured both singles

today on Frankle Parker, na-onally ranking No. 2 amateur. The Seabright star meets Frankle

Kovacs, of San Francisco, in the first singles and he is fayored to repeat his victory of yesterday when he whipped Welby Van Horn, of Los Angeles.

but dropped the doubles match.

celled by the war.

best games in the SCI league this year yesterday as he shut out the Buhl entrant by a 10-0 score, allowing only five hits.

Led by Bill Thomason, who got three hits in four trips at the plate, including a homer, the Shoshonteam pounded across four runs in the third inning, added three in the fourth and one in the sevent tree. fourth and one in the seventh, two

6-1; Packard beat Mullen, 6-2, 6-1, and Hager edged Galbraith, 6-2, 6-2. in the eighth. Leading hiter for Buhl was Drury,
who got two for four. Lee Beitin got
a home run for Shoshone, and
Crothers got three bingles in five
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duced one world record, tied another, set four American records, eight AAU records and tied two more in the 52nd annual senior track and

field meet here Saturday night.

Although seven veterans retained their crowns a pair of western lads turned in the most astounding performances. formances.

Cornelius Warmerdam, former Fresno State college athlete, estab-lished a mark of 15 feet 1½ inches in the pole wants Wins Sprint

Harold Davis, a junior college youth from Salinas, Calif., showed his heels to the nation's fastest sprinters and won the 100 and 200isprinters and won-the-100-and-200-meter dashes. In the former, he set a new AAU mark and tied the Olympic record of 10.3 seconds. In the latter he set a new American-and AAU record of 20.4 seconds. Fred Wolcott of Rice Institute again proved his superiority among the hurdlers by winning both the

the hurdlers by winning both the 110-meter and 200-meter events, retaining his title in the latter. In the 110-meters, Wolcott set new American, Olympic and AAU records of 13.9 seconds. In the 280-meters, he tied the world and American records and set a new AAU mark of 22.6

There was only one other double winner—Billy Brown of Louisiana State university, who captured the broad jump and the hop, step and jump.

jump.

Retain Titles

Those who successfully retained their titles were O. Katroba, New York Athletic club, in the 3,000-meter walk; Les. Steers, Olympic club, with a new AAU mark of 8 feet 8% inches in the high jump; the veteran Joe McCluskey, NYAC, in the 3,000-meter steeple-chase; Phil Fox, Olympic club, in the discus; Boyd Brown, Olympic club, in the javelin, and Charlie Betham of Ohio State in the 800-meter run.

State in the 800-meter run.

Other records were produced by Walter Mehl of Wisconsin, Carl Mc-Bain, University of California at Los Angeles, Gregory Rice, the Notre Dame flier, and the New York Ath-

letic club.

Mehl established an American and AAU mark of 3 minutes 47.9 seconds in the 1500-meter run that saw the defeat of the five-time champion Glenn Cunningham in his "farewell" race by a yard.

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SCOREBOARD

Kimberly, Filer Take Junior **Pioneer Games**

BURLEY, July 1 (Special)-Filer' Junfor Pioneer baseball league pounded out a 16-8 victory over the Burley entrant here Sunday afterpoon in a seven-inning affair interpreted by another contest—an American Legion battle—being played between the second and third innings on the same diamond.

The—contest saw Burley pound across six runs in the first inning when 10 men when to the plate

when 10 men went to the plate.

That's the way the score stood at the end of the second when the teams left the field for the Legion contest. However, when play was resumed, the Filer batters got down to work. They scored in each of the succeeding innings.

Outstanding performance of the impulses must be taken into concentest, was turned in by Riedson. when 10 men went to the plate. That's the way the score stood at the end of the second when the teams left the field for the Legion

contest, was turned in by Bledsoe, hurler for the winners who took the mound in the second inning and hurled hitless ball for the rest of the cities, all top-flight batters and

Rupert Junior Club RUMANIA BLAMED **Dropped From Loop Competition**

First hitch in the Junior Ploneer First hitch in the Junior Pioneer league play was found today with the announcement that Rupert's team would not be eligible for future play and that all games in the past record would not be counted by opposing teams—whether won or last.

lost.

Barring of Rupert from further play was announced by Father James Grady, league president, who said the step was necessary after the Rupert club failed to comply with league rules regulring the regressive president.

Father Grady attack that leaders.

The official report said Rumanian should Rumanian solders fired across the Hungarians.

Ascend border incident also was reported officially to have occurred Sunday. This was at the village of with league rules requiring the regressive of the Rumanians were alleged to have fired upon a Hungar.

BURLEY, July 1 (Special)—Burley continued its supremacy in American Legion Junior baseball for the fourth district by taking the second straight—and the title—from the Twin Falls club here yesterday with the score being 13-4.

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eague president.

Father Grady stated that leaders for the relubs had complained about the form of players too old on the Ruuse of players t Father Grady stated that leaders of other clubs had complained about use of players too old on the Rupert team. All other teams in the loop have players on their clubs registered, he stated.

To replace the Rupert team, it is probable that either one from Buhl or Wendell will be brought in to finish out the schedule.

The mobilization of additional Hungarian troops followed reports circulating in diplomatic quarters that Russia was demanding a voice in control of the Dardanelles.

Jerome's Softball **Club Wins Over** Gooding Team, 14-6

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The local men's team trimmed the Gooding club by a 14-6 count as tiey gathered 16 hits off Christensen in a game played at the rodeo grounds. The girls won on a forfett when the Gooding sirls failed to show for their scheduled contest.

Batteries for the men's same: grounds. The girls won on a forfelt when the Gooding girls failed to show for their scheduled contest.

Batteries for the men's game: Gooding—Christensen and Aspitate; Jerome—Reid and Hollibaugh.

STANDINGS

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PIONEE	LEAGU	Æ	
**** ·*	W.	L.	Pct.
Salt Lake City	39	20	.661
Bolse		25	.583
Idaho Falls		31	.475
Orden		34	.452
Tocatello.	26	- 34	433
Twin Falls	24	36	4 00.
		- 1-, .	7.12
NATIONA	L LEAG	UE	,
	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	41	21	.661
Brooklyn	38	21	.644
New York		22	.627
Obleage	34	33	.507
Pittsburgh		34	.414
81. Louis		34	.414
Boston		35	.364
Philadelphia	21	39	.350
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AMERICA	N LEAG	UR	
	W.	Y,.	Pot.
Cleveland	48	25	627
Detroit		25	,603
Boston		26	581
New York		32	.500
H. Louis		37	,456
Chlesgo		34	452

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

NEW YORK, July 1 (U.P)—If the Cincinnati Reds don't run out of doubleheaders and Sundays, they'll be playing in

the world series next October for sure.

The Reds knocked off the Cubs twice yesterday, making the third straight Sunday doubleheader they have swept from a first division club. They beat the Glants twice a week ago Sunday and the Dodgers twice two weeks ago. The Reds Sunday record is now 16 victories against two defeats, mak-

ling them the Sabbath champions of the majors. In

doubleheaders on all days they've won 15 of 18 games.

Bucky Walters, who ran off nine straight victories and then was overtaken by old man Hard Luck. overtaken by old man Hard Luck, broke a four-game losing streak in the opener when he piched the Reds to a 7-4 victory. In the night-cap after trailing 6-1 in the fourth, the Reds kept pegging away until they tied the score, then won on Eddle Joost's single.

Increase Lead The double triumph enabled Cin-cinnati to increase its National league lead to a game and a half

league lead to a game and a half over the Dodgers and two and a half games over the Giants, both of whom divided doubleheaders.

After Freddy Fitzsimmons had scored his 199th major league victory in the opener (Dodgers 9, Bees 2), the Bees turned on the Dodgers in the accord game and best them for the first time this season, 7-2.

Manuel Salva tasked in by the Gi-Manuel Saivo, tassed in by the Gi-ants in the Tony Cuccinello deal, won his second straight for the

Bees.
A 6-run rally in the eighth inning of the second game prevented the Giants from blowing a pair of games to the Phillies. Doc Prothro's cellarites won the opener, 7-4. Clyde Smoll caved in in the eighth with a 3-0 lead and the Giants slugged him and Syl Johnson for seven runs

Quinn's single. Detroit downed the Browns, 10-1 in the nightcap.

Burley Takes Junior Legion District Title

BURLEY, July 1 (Special)-Bur-

The local team was in front all the way and is now prepared to take on the Shoshone entry for the region. al title, with the winner to meet Pocatello.

Pocatello.

In yesterday's contest, Bradshaw and Ellott, Burley hurlers, conibined to let Twin Falls down with four hits, Meanwhile, the Burley batters were pecking away at Twin Falls offerings for eight bingles, which combined with four errors and walks are a them their runs.

gave them their runs.

Longest hits of the day were pounded out by Toolson of Twin Falls and Hardy of Burley, each get ting a triple.

Short score			
Market Walter	Ŗ	H	ľ
Twin Falls	4	4	4
Burley	13	8	1
Burley Callin and Ward, Fullme	, ,	Γoc	1.
son; Bradshaw, Elliott and I	7ag	g.	

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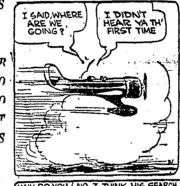
"This thing's broke, chum-I put in three nickels and didn't at

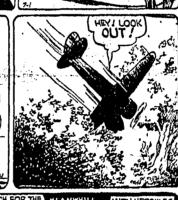








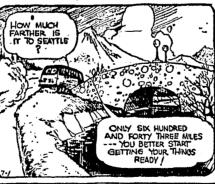


















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MARKETS AND FINANCE

By United Press

DENVER LIVESTOCK
DENVER—Catle: 3,200; steady to 15c
blisher; becf steers \$9\$ to \$10.50,
Hogs: 1,000; steady to 10c lower; top
\$6.63.
Sheep: 14,300; no

Sheep: 14,300; no carlot sales; native \$6.55.

Sheep: 14,300; no carlot sales; native lambs steady to strony; feeders \$7.50. to \$8.50; spring swees \$2.40 to \$3.15; spring lambs \$0 to \$10.50.

Some sales native spring lambs soft fully steady to strong; movement carlot division largely steady; yearlings and fat evers steady; market active; receipts 14,—300; numerous loads Idaho spring lambs brought top \$10.50; bulk \$9.40 to \$10.35; halive spring lambs \$10 to \$10.50; with few common kinds down to \$12, some yearlings made \$7; scant supply fat ewes, all shorn, \$2.40 to \$3.10.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK
OMAHA—liogs: 10,200; generally 10c to 150 higher; top \$5.50.
Cattle: \$5.00; calves 800; fed steers yearlings and heifers ateady to strong; bulk fed steers and yearlings \$0 to \$10; practical vent top \$9.
Sheep: 4,000; spring' lambs and yearlings opening steady; other classes steady; carly, sales sorted native spring lambs \$10.75; best Idahos.held.aljghlly above.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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KANSAS CITY—Hoga: 8,000; fairly active, mosth 100 to 186 higher than Friday.

Can be a fairly active, at a fairly active, and a fairly active fairly act Sheep: 7,200; no spring lambs sold early; indications around steady; best natives \$10.75.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK OGDEN—Hogs: 968; compared with UUDEN-Hogs: 968; compared with closing sales last week, butcher classes 20c higher; top and bulk hest 180 to 280 lb. weights \$5.85.

weights \$5.85. fairly active; few early sales look ateady; good greas steers \$8; common to medium kinds \$5.85 to \$7.75. good to choice vealers \$8 to \$9.50. driver lambs \$5.85 to \$7.75. Sheep: 11,080; package good 87 h. driver lambs \$5.85 to choice e8 to \$6.15. Holden lambs \$1.0,15 to \$10.35 straight; 10 doubles good \$1 to \$8 th, Idahoa \$10, Ilghtly sorted at \$3.25 to \$5.85.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK SOUTH BAN FRANCISCO—Hogs: 200; 85 to 200 lb. Californias \$6,35. Catile: 400; fed steers \$10. Sheep: 4,800; ewes \$1 to \$3.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES—Hogs: Salable 2,000; atrong to 10c higher than Friday; top 8,70 on load choice 208 lb. Californias; bulk medium to choice 170 to 225 lb. [California and eastern butchers and cutters \$4 to \$5.25, few to \$5.40; bulls \$6.50 to \$7.25; calves, salable 500; steady; vealers \$10 to \$11.75; few calves \$8 to \$10.25; odd to \$10.75; common \$6 to \$7.

Sheep: Salable 1,100; lambs strong to 50c higher; 6 decks good to choice \$2 to 00 lb. north coast wooled lambs \$9.50 to \$8.80; load unsold; few head shorn lambs \$8.50;

BOSTON—Scattered sales were being closed in the Boston wool market today. Interest in greasy short wools was largely for fleeces. Territory wools were slow but nominal quotations were unthanged. Most of the demand for fleeces was in country-packed lots of % to % blood grades which sold at 800 to 400 in the grease for average bright wools. An occasional buyer was taking fine Belaine at 80 to 850 for average ahrinking wools. Some heavy ahrinking fine Delaine was sold at around \$50.

Local Markets

Buying Prices

SOFT WHEAT

Concral wheat market situation too
disorganized for quotations accurately reflecting buying values in relation to selling prices. Cash wheat market is apparantly stronger than the trading in fo-

Barley, per cwt. BEANS
Great Northerns No. 1
Great Northerns No. 2
(Eight dealers quoted; able; one out of market).
Pintos Pintos \$2.6 (Eight dealers quoted; two not avail

LIVE POULTRY

lolored hens, bver 4 lbs. 11

olored hens, under 4 lbs. 8

exphora hens, over 3½ lbs. 8

exphora hens, over 3½ lbs. 8

exphora hens, over 3½ lbs. 18

olored fryer, 3½ to 4 lbs. 18

olored cocks 4

exphora cocks PRODUCE

Overweight butchers, 210 to 250 pounders

Overweight butchers, 250 to 800
pounders

Underweight butchers, 160 to 175
pounders

Perishable Shipping

MILL PEED

Courtesy Fred C. Farmer, Union Pacific freight agent, Twin Falls

Carload shipments of perishable ommodities for June 29: Caldwell district—Peas 2. Nyssa district-Potatoes 3. Others-Blank. Sunday, June 30 - All districts

DENVER BEANS

CHICAGO, July 1 (4P)—A late ruth of buying, encouraged in part by independent firmners in other grains carried wheat prices up at the close today. July 74%c to 68 a bush-l. Corn was up %c to 1%c. July 60%c; cats ¼c to 1%c higher, July 31%c, and 78 up 24%c, July 40%cB. Soybeans closed %c to 1½c higher.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE | CHICAGO LIVESTOCK | CONTUNION | CHICAGO LIVESTOCK | CONTUNION | CHICAGO LIVESTOCK | CONTUNION | CONTUNION | CHICAGO LIVESTOCK | CONTUNION | CONT

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO-Wheat: No. 2 yellow hard
76½: No. 5 yellow 63c to 64½ch.
Corn: No. 9 yellow 64c to 66c; No. 2
yellow 65c, No. 4 yellow 65½c; No. 2
white 74½c,
Oats: No. 1 mixed 383½c; No. 3 mixed
32¾c; sample mixed 30c to 31½c; No. 2
white 54½c; No. 3 white 84c to 34¾c;
sample white 54½c; No. 3 white 84c to 34¾c;
sample white 54½c; No. 3 white 84c to 34¾c;
sample white 54½c;
sample white 54½c;
soyleans! No. 2 yellow 79c; No. 8 yellow 78%c.
Barley! Feed 85c to 48cN; maiting 4be

Penna, R. R.
Pure Oil
Radio Corp.
Radio Keith Orpheum
Reynolds/Tobacco B
Scars Rocbuck
Shell Union Oil Barley: Feed 85c to 48cN; mailing 4bc to 56cN.

PORTLAND—Flaxseed \$1.58%.

POTATOES

FUTURE POTATO TRADES (Quotations furnished by

Nov. delivery: No sales. Closing bid and ask, \$1.55 to \$1.75.

CHICAGO POTATOES
CHICAGO-Weather clear, temperature
74. Shipments 902, arrivals 248, track 449.
Supplies heavy: Mo. Cobbler demand good,
market best quality slightly stronger; other sections, demand fair, market best quali-

market best quality slightly atronger; other sections, demand fair, market best quality of the sections, demand fair, market best qualities. Calif. Long Whites, washed, initial ice, 1 car baken \$2.30, 3 cars \$2.15, 1 car \$2.10; ventilated, 1 cer \$2.10; commercials, 1 car \$2.1 car showeng deap \$1.75; 1 car mixed Long Whites, U. S. No. 2 and Russet Burbanhs, U. S. No. 2, initial ice, 2 cars \$2.20; Calif. Russet Burbanks, washed, initial ice, 2 cars \$2.25; commercials, 2 cars \$2.20; Calif. Russet Burbanks, washed, initial ice, 1 car commercials \$1.00, N. Car. Cobblers, 2 cars \$1.25, Ark, Bliss Triumphs, good quality and condition, 1 car \$1.55, 5 cars \$1.40. Ark. Cobblers, generally fair quality, some showing slightly heated, 1 car \$1.55, 1 car \$1.15, 1 car \$1.15, 1 car \$1.15, 2 cars \$1.5, 3 cars \$1.5, 2 cars \$1.5, 2 cars \$1.5, 3 cars \$1.5, 4 cars \$1.5, 5 cars \$1.5, 5 cars \$1.5, 5 cars \$1.5, 6 cars \$1.5, 6

CHICAGO ONIONS
CHICAGO—50-lb. sacks:
Calif. yellows \$1.60 to \$1.75; Calif. sweet
Spanish \$1.55.

SUGAR Utah-Idaho Sugar ...

BUGAR

NEW YORK—No. 3 contract futures closed 2 to 8 points lower; spot \$1.85; sales \$2.50 tons; clase; July \$1.70N; Sept. \$1.86; sales to \$1.85; non; \$1.80N; Jan. \$1.81 to \$1.80; to \$1.85; non; \$1.80N; Jan. \$1.81 to \$1.80; March \$1.31 to \$1.03; May \$1.95 to \$1.97; July \$1.90 to \$2.01.

No. 4 close; Sept. \$1.05 to \$1.05½; Dec. \$1.07½ to \$1.08; Jan. \$1.09N; March \$1.09½ to \$1.10; May \$1.11N; July \$1.12N; Sept. \$1.10N.

BUTTER, EGGS

SAN FRANCISCO
SAN FRANCISCO—Butter: 02 score
00; 01 score 28½c; 90 score 26½c; 80 core 261/2c. Ergs: Large 19c; medium 171/2c; smal

Markets at a Glance

Stocks irregularly lower in quiet trade, Bonds irregular; U. S. government

Bonds tregularly lower. Curb stocks irregularly lower. Foreign scheinge steady. Cotton irregularly lower. Wheat %s to %s higher; corn Rubber up. Bilver unchanged at \$4%c.

LONDON BAR SILVER
LONDON-Spot and forward silver were
quoted at 11 1/16 pence an ounce tolay,
up 1/16 and 5/16 penny, respectively.
The Hank of England maintained tu gold
buying price at 168 shillings per fine

TODAY'S BASEBALL

	I '
	Philadelphia030 140
	Boston001 000-
	Potter and Hayes; Bagby, Oster-
	mueller (5) and DeSautels.
	Chicago000
i	Detroit 100-
	Rigney and Tresh; Newsom and
	Sullivan.
	St. Louis at Cleveland, night game
ķ	De. Louis at Cicventia, ingut game
ı	New York0
	Washington0
Į	Ruffing and Rosar; Chase and
i	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 020 020 Chicago 000 000 RacFayden and Lopez; Raffens

.000 001— 1 New York 020 202 - 6
Plechota and Borres; Melton and Danning.

.100 100 - 2 Presnell and Phelps; Mulcahy and Cincinnati-St. Louis-

The original Delaware Indian chief, Tammany, often was held up as an ideal of Indian virtue.

N. Y. STOCKS

Commercial Solvents
Commonwealth & Southern
Contlinental Oil of Delaware
Corn Products
Dy Pont de Nemours
Eastman Kodak
Electric Power & Light
General Electric
General Foods
General Motora
Geodyear Tire
International Harvester
International Telephone
Johns Manville
Kennecut Copper

Standard Oil of New Jerse Swift and Co.
Texas. Corp.
Texas. Corp.
Trans-America
Union Carbide & Carbon
Union Facific
United Aircraft
United Corp.
U. S. Steel, com.
Warner Bros.
Western Union
Westinghouse Electric
F. W. Woodworth Co.
American Rolling Mills
Armour

Armour Atlantic Refining

Boeing
Briggs Manufacturing Co.
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Fund. Inv. Fund. Trust. A.

Sunshine-Mines

Tintic Standard

Mtn. City Copper Park City Consolidated Silver King Coalition ...

Copper Topeka & Santa Fe.

NEW YORK, July 1 (UP)—Stocks made an irregular declins today with volume around the smallest for a year, Transactions in the first four hours amounted to only 20,000 shares, the smallest since July 3, 1935, which was the amaliest since June 29, 1920. "War stocks led the decline. They were influenced by President Roosevelt's request for a steeply graduated, tax on excess profits to prevent creation of millionaires on the nation's defines work. Each including the control of the contr

This was in line with the expected holiday reductions.

Steel shares were down fractions to more than a point and sirrrafts had losses ranging to more than 2 points in the New York market. Shipbulding shares were exceptions to the decline in the war group. They strengthened on letting of additional government contracts.

General Mills was up a point and General Foods fractionally higher-Ingersoil Rand roise nearly 2 points. General Motors, American Airlines Eastman Kodak, United Aircraft, United Fruit and Westinghouse Electric were down a point or more. Trading continued dull to the close. Prices were silightly above their lows but in a majority of instances were fractions to more than a point under the previous to more than a point under the previous the close.

close.

Sales approximated 270,000 shares, the smallest total since July 3 hast year when the approximate was 240,000 shares. Friday's turnover was 1,170,000 shares. Curb stock gaies were 74,000 shares compared with 285,000 Friday.

Dow Jones preliminary closing averages: Industrial 121,15, off 0,72; rail 25,70, off 0,48; utility 22,30, off 0,87, and 65 stocks 41,20, off 0,40.

sale of 75 purebred Belgian horses for a total of nearly \$35,000 by the Holbert Horse Importing Co., internationally known dealer here since 1889, raised the problem of whether Americans can breed horses of quality necessary to replace those for-merly imported from Belgium. Tom Holbert, head of the firm, said the reasons for the sale which

marked the discontinuance of the import business, were the invasion of Belgium, which has cut off importations for at least the duration of the war, and a \$200 registration fee on imported animals imposed last September by the Belgian Cor-

poration of America.
Value of the huge Belgian horses was shown by the sales figures. The 37 head of stallions averaged \$500 each and the 38 mares \$430, with a top price of \$1,700 paid for a stallio

top price of \$1,700 paid for a stallion and a top of \$750 for a mare.

Here Since War
Holbert, who arrived in New York Aug. 29, two days before imposition of the \$200 fee and two days before the outbreak of the war, brought 4t horses with him on the brought 41 horses with him on the Belgian ship, Alex Van Opstal, tor-pedoed and sunk on its return voy-

age. Next winter he intends to sound out small breeders in Iowa and other states on the idea of establish-ing a cooperative domestic enter-\$7.75 prise for maintaining and improving the desirable draft horse character

perity of American agriculture, Holbert said.

Economic Argument Made "Should our agricultural commun

Zinc: New 1072 2009.

Aluminum, virgin: 18.

Platinum, dollars per ounce: 25 to 51.

Quicksilver, dollars per flask of 76 lbs.: 188 to 228.28N,
Tungsten, powdered, dollars per lb. of 88 to 89 per cent: 82.25 to 2.80N.
Wolframile, Chinese, dollars per unit. 1 per cent metallic content, duty paid: 22.50 and the fuel to motivate them, then

Mac Gives Some Inside Dope on Baer, Galento

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By HENRY McLEMORE NEW YORK, July 1 (0.8)—The most popular newspaper columns being written today are those which reveal intimate, inside and confidential information on per sons and events. So, in the hope of woolng more readers my way,

of wooling more readers my way, I am going to adopt such a style for a day or two and tear away the cloak of mystery which surrounds Tony Galento and Max Baer, who fight tomorrow night in Jersey City.

So shy are these two strong, silent men, so deep is their reserve, that the general public knows lit-tle or nothing about them, Lis-ten to the lowdown:

Baer's real name is Baer, but Galento's actually is Galento.
Baer has taken a firm stand
against double features and coeducational schools, but has spent educational schools, but has spent years trying to prove his theory that salmon have outside help in swimming upstream. Both Max and Galento are well educated.

Baer attended Livermore high school (colors: purple and gold) while Galento went to Extremes (colors: high sales) and high (colors: black and blue) . . . A Extremes Galento majored in tax

Extremes Galento majored in taxidermy but all he leagned to stuff
was himself...

Baer once made a moving pleture but now he doesn't even
make a moving target. His
chief hope in tomorrow's light is
that Galento is a sportsman who
frowns on taking aim at anything
not on the wing... The name of
the picture liner made with
Myrns Loy in Hollywood was "The
Prizefighter and the Lady"

Miss Loy is still a lady... Galente is balder than the American
esgls but has worn a wig only

esgls but has worn a wig only once. That was in the fight with Louis and it was a fright with Louis and it was a fright wig. Baer's hobby is collecting counterfeit cigar atore compons and autographs of vice-presidents

of boullion cube companies.

Galento, however, collects nothing but cuts about the eyes.

Galento's favorite dish is octo-

pus under bell, a la William Beebe, but he has never been able to get it. . Galento is an amateur inventor and once took out a patent on a device to protect the scruff of kittens' necks when their mothers pick them up. . . He once mothers pick them up. . . He once thought of turning professional when he perfected a sun dial which worked in the shade . . The only thing Baer ever invented was a series of allbis after his fight

Baer is managed by Ancil Hoff-man, who assumed the task when his job of nitro-glycerin stirrer in a munitions factory palled on him. . . Hoffman is a prominent sportsman and his clubs are: Driver, brassle, mashle, niblick and day bicycle races. . Mendel, who has one of the country's finest collections of white mice pelts, came to this country from Jersey-City and was quickly natural-ized. . Asked how he feels about the war in Europe, Mendel always winks and says: "I'm on the alk-

which and says. I'm on the air-aline side"...

Both Max and Tony use the same style of fighting... and the style is patterned after the en-cyclopedia....It contains a little bit of everything from Bral to Extr and from Libi to Zygo... Much has been made of Galento's great left hand but it really lan't so extraordinary.... I saw it up close and it has only the usual four fingers and the one thumb. . The same goes for Baar's supposedly maryelous right hand.

Willkie Would Put Government Budget On Readable Basis

NEW YORK, July 1 (Special)—
If you are supporting a family or operating a business, one or both, you know how much you are taking in every month and how much you are taking the fact of the control of the fact o

are paying out. Yet our government, which all of us support, does not tell us what it is doing with our money. This yital knowledge, which we must have, is kept secret from us.

I believe the United States ought to have a new kind of budget which will give us plain figures, in dollars and cents, so that we can control our expenses. We can't control them when we don't know what they are.

We are not permitted to know.

Here are a few examples. Our postoffice has run at a loss for 150 years. We agree that it ought to be subsidized, because cheap postal rates are helpful to everybody. But at present we do not have the least idea how much the postoffice loses every year. The budget does not tell us. "Budget Tells Nothing"

Again, the government is in busi-ness in several lines of endeavor. It owns and operates subsidiaries such as the TVA, the farm credit adminmon-sense business practice de mands that our budget tell us what these subsidiaries are doing with our money—how much they are earning, how much they are spending, and why. The budget tells us little or

If an ordinary business man tried to borrow money from the public on data as shaky as that which the government offers us in its present budget, he might end in prison. And it would be the government that sent him there.

Again, the government publishes

those agricultural communities will

be bankrupt.
"The only possible means of recovery from such a situation would be to return to farm power built by farmers through the utilization of their own feed and fueled out of its own surplus, with jobs given back to our dispossessed farm labor.

"One great difficulty handicap-ping this return to self sufficiency is, and would be, the availability of good brood mares and the distribution and financing of superior stallions to make possible produc-tion of attractive and efficient farm horses.

"The solution of this difficult problem is surely of vital impor-tance to all who are interested in the preservation of an independent agriculture on which depends the prosperity of our nation and its continuance as a free democracy."

a budget saying it needs this or that amount of money and then pays no attention to its own figures. In the fiscal year 1934 the budget called for \$3,975,000,000. The administration took that amount and then simply "appropriated" another \$5,000,000,-

What would you think of a contractor who estimated a price at \$10 and charged you \$25? Certainly you would think he was pretty poor shakes as a business man "Public Debt Must Be Paid"

I should like therefore to see new budget for the United States. This budget would be based on advanced business principles, like that which has been used in Sweden for a number of years with great suc-cess. It would give us accurate facts and figures.

and figures.
Where complete figures were not available—for example, in a new housing project—it would say plain-ly: "We think the project will cost so much, and we expect it to bring in such and such an amount." Dis-honest politicians would find it hard to loot such a budget.

Such a business budget would en-

able us to work out a long-range plan for meeting our obligations and getting ourselves out of the red, where we now are.

First, it would help us to econ omize on our current operations. Second, it would permit us to esti-mate our expected profit or loss on public works and investments, so that we could reduce or expand then rationally instead of in our present hit-and-miss fashion. Third it would enable us to set aside money to pay off our public debt. The public deb must be paid off sooner or later. We cannot go on forever spending more than we earn, as we are doing now.

"Curtail Foolish Spending" This brings us to balancing the

budget. You may feel that the budge should be balanced immediately. I agree that it would be fine if we could do it. We must however face the fact that in the past 10 years Washington has spent \$66,000,000,000. We have spent so much money that it will take us a long while to earn it back.

It does no good to rail at President Roosevelt and say he should never have spent so many billions. We were nave spent so many billions. We were in a national emergency when the President stepped into office. Spend-ing seemed a good idea at the time. And some kinds of spending are really productive, we know. It was money spent on white highways, for example, that turned our automobile industry into a great industry. And money spent on the WPA has given

money spent on the WPA has given us bridges, parks, buildings and many other good things that we Making Malted Milk What we must curtail is foolish

Blast Furnaces

Early, iron makers often named their blast turnaces after their wives or children. In the United States

there were nine named Grace, five

named Fanny, and four each named Elizabeth, Emma, Lucy and Rebec-

Moving the Earth

When you jump into the air, the earth gives you a certain amount of

momentum, and, according to the Third Law of Motion, you give an equal quantity of momentum to the earth, causing it to move an in-finitesimal according

finitesimal, amount.

cific coastlines.

Malted milk was invented in 1883. It is mainly a whole milk combinaspending—spending merely for the sake of spending, in the unbusiness-like belief that it will somehow help on, with the liquid separated from mash of ground barley and wheat the country to a business revival.

In order to distinguish, between who and foolish spending we need in my opinion, a new kind of budget that will tells plainly where our flour. Heated to 125 degrees F. in vacuum pans, it then is dried, sifted, and ground.

Aquatic Moose

A moose bears little resemblance to usual conceptions of a water aninal. Nevertheless, these ungninly creatures wade far out into takes, and plunge their heads below the surface to feed on aquatic plants. At times, the animal disappears completely from view.

Farmers' Aide:

stroyer of caterpillars, especially the hairy variety, which few other birds will eat. One cuckoo stomach was found to contain 250 tent caterpillars.

One of the strangest incidents in finitesimal, amount.

U. S. military history was the "battle of the bulls" in Arizona in 1846 when the U. S. Atlantic coasiline is wild, cattle attacked the Mormon longer than either the Gulf or Pa-



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Arrives 10:45 a. m.

Leaves 10:15 a. m.

Arrives 10:25 a. m.

Arrives 4:20 p. m.

Arrives (Bolas Local) 9:20 p. m.

Arrives 3:05 a. m.

Leaves 3:05 a. m.

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AT THE HAGUE PEACE ONFERENCE IN 1899. MEMBERS DECREED THAT pharmacist filed petition in probate

the petition include the widow, who receives one-half the estate; the late druggist's mother at Cassylle, Mo., who receives a monthly sum for three years, and his son, Dr. James Huston Trolinger, Philadelphia, who was willed a nominal bequest. The will is dated April 1, 1940, and names

Rites at Graveside

For Day-Old Infant Funeral services for Milo Richard Smith, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Smith, were held Sunday at 1 p. m. at the Sunset Memorial park, Father James Grady, assistant pastor of St. Edward's Catholic church, officiating.

The infant was born June 29 and died June 30 Arrangements were in

died June 30. Arrangements were in charge of the Reynolds funeral

PURSE STOLEN A woman's purse owned by Ora Ray Willis, Twin Falls, was stolen Saturday night from a motor car parked at the Brink, refreshment establishment at Snake river canyon,

The rear view mirror, containing clock, was also reported stolen rom the same machine.

Loses Favor

Meat is man's favorite food at ordinary altitudes, but it becomes distasteful to mountain climbers at heights of more than 20,000 feet. The distaste is due to effects of the

Parkinson, also of Jerome, were united in marriage Friday at high noon at the home of the bride's par-ents, Rev. F. W. Wills, pastor of the erome Presbyterian church, offici ting.
The bride was gowned in a white procaded semi-princess style model and her veil was held in place with a coronet of white flowers. She car-ried an arm bouquet of satin-tied white lilies and her sole ornamen was a gold locket, gift of the bride groom.
Miss June Vincent, Filer, maid of

gown over satin, in bouffant style, and carried talisman roses. Bridal Music Miss Bettie Hopkins, sister of the bride, gowned in yellow net over satin, with which she wore a corsage of sweet peas and roses, played the

Jack Hopkins, brother of the bride

vedding march.

honor, wore a floor-length blue ne

featured. Following the breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Parkinson left on a wedding dine storage to 14,000 gallons and trip to Oregon. Washington and Canada. They will be at home to friends after Aug. 1 on the bridegroom's ranch west of Jerome.

On Wedding Trip

Mrs. Parkinson's collysaway out.

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Mrs. Parkinson's collysaway out. they are certainly unique—nature itself has almost made a perfect gasoline—the wells all flow and the crude comes out into big tanks

Mrs. Parkinson's going-away out-fit was a black corded suit with a white silk blouse with which she

Cooperative creamery at Jerome the

past year.

The bidegroom was graduated from Jerome high school and attended the University of Idaho, southern branch, at Pocatello. Couple Weds SHOSHONE, July 1 (Special)— rving Steinberg and Ufa Kerst, oth of Twin Falls, obtained a mar-

ringe license at the courthouse Fri-

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Leaves From Sun Valley

IDAHO HIDE

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Ph. 314 Collect

pharmacist filed petition in probate court today for appointment as administratrix of his estate.

Mrs. Marjorie B. Trolinger filed the petition in the estate of J. F. Trolinger, prominent. Twin Falls druggist, sportsman and Kiwanian who died last Thursday. Value of the estate for which administrative authority was asked is \$20,000. It includes residential property and the equipment and stock of the Trolinger pharmacy.

nger pharmacy.

Devisees under the will filed with the widow and son as executors.
Judge C. A. Bailey set hearing for
July 15. Rayborn and Rayborn are
attorneys for the petitioner.

according to a report given to sheriff's officers today. The purse was brown in color, with gold chains.

Becomes Bride of altitude upon the thyroid gland. Experienced climbers, during an attempted ascent of Mount Everest, developed such a dislike for meat, that they carried on their gruelling climb with dets of milk, biscuits, John Parkinson JEROME, July 1 (Special)—In the resence of 40 guests, Miss Dorothy ouise Hopkins, formerly of Twin alls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hopkins, Jerome, and John H. strawberry jam and tea. Parkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John

Ol' Claud Pratt Ain't Mad at

was best man. Miss Fae Overfield,
Jerome, sang "O Promise Me," accompanied by Miss Esther Overfield,
and "Dearest," accompanied by Miss
Bettie Hopkins.

Mrs. Hopkins wore a dress of
Mrs. Hopkins wore a dress of Mrs. Hopkins wore a dress of 4,250 gallons in seven days and aupeach lace over taffeta and a corsage
of lavender sweet peas and rosebuds.
Mrs. Parkinson was frocked in an
afternoon gown of flowered sheer
crepe, with which she wore sweet
peas and rosebuds in a corsage arrangement.
A wedding breakfast was served at
lar is really moying out fast. We lar is really moving out fast. We nine quartet tables, rosebuds being have ordered two more 3,000-gallon featured.

Following the breakfast, Mr. and right away. That will bring our gas-

wore matching accessories.

She is a graduate of Twin Falls Busingly school and of Twin Falls Business university, and attended the College of Idaho, Caldwell. She has been associated with the Jerome ever saw before has been blacker. Oil No. 10. I believe you could pour this crude in a milk bucket and put your foot in the milk bucket and than a crow and twice as nasty. I know of one Wyoming crude that makes less than 20% gasoline, and they claim that the Resolute crude makes over 80% and it's the highest quality gasoline I've ever found— 74 plus octane. It certainly does make a motor run mighty sweet, We

as clear as Pratt's Arkansas Motor

the street is absolutely blocked with cars, trucks and trailers. We have a carload of codar shingles coming in and also a carload of fir dimension lumber. Get your binding twine quick before it runs out—I'll tell you how cheap we are selling it, but I'd like to have you come and find

CLAUD C. PRATT

Entering the Democratic primary race for nomination as U.S. senator, James R. Bothwell, Twin Falls at-torney, was listed today as the third

Bourbon seeking that post.

Bothwell announced that he will run for senator on a platform stressing development of natural resources in Idaho, and a national defense program more all-embracing than mere "passive resistance."

Entry Expected
The former district judge's announcement had been expected since he indicated several months ago he

ne indicated several months ago he planned to try for the senate post now held by John Thomas.

Bothwell, in his press statement, favored the "progressive" legislation program of the present Rossevelt administration.

The Try Folls candidate's riet.

The Twin Falls candidate's plat-

"Orderly development and use of the natural resources of Idaho for the benefit of all of the people of

"A formula for water conservation and water utilization which will recognize state control of all public water within the boundaries of the greater equality under the

federal social security laws and more general application of their terms, with particular attention to the aged and disabled citizens. "Liberal construction of the re-

habilitation federal statutes.
Farm Program
"An enlarged farm program which will guarantee to the farm an ade-

quate price for crops grown and labor performed. "An adequate program of national defense, attack to be met by attack not passive resistance, nor a policy from which it may be said that a democracy, standing alone if necessary, cannot meet force with force, economic or at arms. Such a program is one of peace, not war

IDAHO FALLS, July 1 0.89-Voicing strong condemnation of subver-sive activities in the nation, the United Spanish War Veterans of Idaho concluded their 13th annual encampment here Saturday with election of officers. James A. Jensen, Boise, was nam-

ed department commander. Nampa selected for the 1941 convention city.
Other officials named by U. S

W. V. and the auxiliary included: W. W. Thomas, Lewiston, senior vice department commander; O. F. McNealy, Twin Falls, junior vice department commander; Scott M. Filch, Payette, inspector, and Louis Snell, Hope, marshal. Mrs. Emma Jane Byrd, member of

the Santa Ana auxiliary of Pocatello, was elected department president of the U. S. W. V. auxiliary.

Other auxiliary officers:

Belah I. Schnell, Sandpoint, vice-

president; Anna Karlburg, Nampa, junior vice-president; Sylvia Scelos, Pocatello, chaplain; Christine Whitzel, Twin Falls, patriotic instructor; Betty Cox, Poca tello, historian; Wilma Merrill, Lewiston, conductor; Anna Wilson, Sandpoint, assistan conductor; Lura P. Hagler, Manzanita, Ore., guard; Maude Dittemore, Coeur d'Alene, assistant guard. Delegates-at-large to the national

convention are: Sophia Locke, Pocatello: Betty Cox, Pocatello: Nora Faloon, Twin Falls, and Sylvia Seelos, Pocatello. Alternates are Frelda Loster, Nampa; Lora Severs, Pocatello; Wilma Merrill, Lewiston, and Jennie Gra ham, Payette.

20 Auto, Mishaps Recorded in June

Twenty automobile accidents were ecorded in Twin Falls during the month of June, a report at the police station showed this afternoon.

Last mishap of the month was recars operated by H. D. Hudess, Filer route one, and Jim Kimball Kim berly, crashed at the intersection of Addison avenue and Sixth avenue north. Both machines were considerably damaged.

Resort Will See Tournament Band

SUN VALLEY, July 1 (Special)—A Rose bowl show in Sun Valley's rodeo arena is the prospect for Idalio folk at this resort on Friday. The Buildon band of Pasadana

Junior college, rationally famous as the Tournament of Roses band, will spend the day here as part of its 1940 summer tour.



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Twies Volle, Idaho

OLD FIDDLERS' CONTEST

: Entry Blank

I wish to enter the Magic City Jubilee Old Fiddlers Contest to be held Wednesday, July 3, 2:30 p. m., on the Reviewing Stand.

Mail or send this blank to Harry Musgrave, Musgrave Furniture company, Twin Falls.

Bryan Verses to Perrine Keynote Jubilee Meaning

By DORINE GOERTZEN

On a weathered piece of driftwood dated July 25, 1897, and penciled by William Jennings Bryan and his wife, Mary B. Bryan, the significence of this 1040 Magic City jubiles is crystallized in the poetic tributes to I. B. Perrine.

As old-timers are scouring their

attics and cellars, on the request of this merchant and that for some memento of 50 years ago to be dis-played during the celebration, this small piece of driftwood, bleached and waterworn, was again brought to light and dusted off. When Mr. Bryan's pencil traced

these words:

To MR. PERRINE Shoshone falls, a work divine Present an awe inspiring view And teach that God is great, But from our trip to Ranch Perrine

We learn what human hands can do-Would we could imitate.

W. J. Bryan July 25, 1897

... One wonders if he could vis-ualize the part that Ira Perrine was to play in the development of southto play in the development of south-ern Idaho. Bryan's words—we learn what human hands can do—seem as though they were a prophecy, for with these hands of his, Mr. Per-rine took a two-foot spirit level, a wagon wheel and a rag on a stake and accurately surveyed the Mil-ner darm site and 250,000 acres of land to be irrigated.

land to be irrigated.

As these distinguished people, the
Bryans and the Perrines, plenicked
that day late in July of 1897 at Shoshone falls, Mrs. Bryan took that bit of wood from her husband and wrote four verses on the back ded-icated to Mr. Perrine.

Who crossed the desert gray and

llmb With vallant heart and daunt-

less vimi Our Perrine. Who found a nook and built

And planted trees within the vale And from Shoshone brought the Our Perrine

For scenery grand and halmy air? Our Perrin When many years have taken wing .

Our Perrine.

Forty-three years later, does not this last verse hold even more sig-nificance to the people of southern Idaho, for it is this same man — I. B. Perrine—who is honored with the title, "Father of Twin Falls

And as Idaho pauses to celebrate 50 years of statehood, let her too remember that to this pioneer of 1883, with his vigor and his vision, belongs the first credit of irriga-tion in Idaho--irrigation that has transformed the land of jackrabbits and rattlesnakes into fertile farming communities, that spell agricultural magic to the rest of the

The driftwood on which the verses of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan are inscribed will form part of a jubilee display in windows of the Van Enge len store, Twin Falls

two alarms, records show

oards near the Woody Scal garage 130 Third avenue west. No damag

At 8:37 a.m. a private garage be-longing to H. A. Holmes, 702 Second

One voting precinct in Pima coun ty. Arizona, is larger than the state of Rhode Island.



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Whose praises shall we ever ring For pluck and grit and gvery-thing?

Mary B. Bryan July 25th, '97

nation.

avenue east, caught fire and was partially destroyed. Burning weeds are believed to have caused this



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LAWN SPRINKLING Expert Sees Soviet Aim at Dardanelles

Rotation sprinking of lawns and gardens in Twin Falls will not be required further, it was announced this atternoon by Charles P. Larsen, superintendent of streets and water. Larsen said that the new 5,000,000 gallon reservoir is now in use and therefore rotation of water will no longer be necessary.

"We wish to thank all who cooperated by sprinkling on alternate days," Larsen said, "The emergency is now over and residents may sprinkle as they wish."

The only creatures whose eyes can be focused are men and ages.

By J. W. T. MASON

(United Press War Expert)

German control and by the narrow waterway. Under the Ho-Hohenzolle in western exit. Vladivostok is icebound in winter and is too far away. Murregime, a major international policy of Germany was to keep Russia laway from the Dardanelles, Great Britain, too, would western exit. Vladivostok is icebound in winter and is too far away. Murregime, a major international policy of Germany was to keep Russia laway from the Dardanelles, Great Britain, too, would western exit. Vladivostok is icebound in winter and is too far away. Murregime, a major international policy of Germany was to keep Russia laway from the Dardanelles, Great Britain, too, would western exit. Vladivostok is icebound in winter and is too far away. Murregime, a major international policy of Germany was to keep Russia laway from the Dardanelles, and any from the Dardanelles, and any from the Dardanelles, and any from the Dardanelles, the state of the use of the set may an unexampled opportunity to push to the Molitor Protection of German and Italy.

Russia longs for domination over the Dardanelles, connecting the Black sea with the Mediterranean, and the natural gateway into the Dardanelles will have been seriously concerned by concerned by any of German and Italy.

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and in the direction of Asia minor jealousies. No European power could would receive a serious setback with a flored to allow any other to possess Russia astride the Dardanelles. It aly would see a new Mediterranean power emerging to challenge the Mussalini. conception of. "our sea" the past, neither Germany nor Italy if Russia were to acquire the right would have allowed Russia to postwaterway. Under the Hohenzollern nelles, Great Britain, too, would received, a major interventional polity.

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