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Hysteria Overcomes Members of Torture-Slayers Friction Between

Physician Called to Take Care of Girl, Husband in Prison

SHOSHONE, Ida., July 2 (Special)—Hysteria today overcame members of a farming family who confessed they abandoned their father, tied hand and foot and without water, to perish in the desert north of here.

Chester Phillips, 22, became hysterical as he awaited arraignment along with his wife and two brothers-in-law on charges of murdering Charles Sanders, 48-year-old dry

BERLIN, July 2 (U.P)-The German

munique reviewing the final of-

farmer. A doctor was called in to care for Phillips and his wife, Florence, 18-year-old daughter of the desert murder victim, when they went into convulsions, Sheriff M. G. Brown reported.

The sons of the slain man George, 16, and Joseph, 20—annear-old management of the slain man George, 16, and Joseph, 20—annear-old management of the slain man George, 18, and Joseph, 20—annear-old management of the slain man George, 18, and Joseph, 20—annear-old management of the slain man George, 18, and Joseph, 20—annear-old management of the slain man George, 18, and Joseph, 20—annear-old management of the slain man George, 18, and Joseph, 20—annear-old management of the slain man George, 18, and Joseph, 20—annear-old management of the slain man George, 18, and Joseph, 20—annear-old management of the slain man George, 18, and Joseph, 20—annear-old management of the slain man George, 18, and Joseph, 20—annear-old management of the slain man George, 18, and Joseph, 20—annear-old management of the slain man George, 18, and Joseph, 20—annear-old management of the slain man George, 18, and Joseph, 20—annear-old management of the slain man George, 18, and Joseph, 20—annear-old management of the slain man George, 18, and Joseph, 20—annear-old management of the slain man George, 18, and Joseph, 20—annear-old management of the slain man George, 18, and Joseph, 20—annear-old management of the slain man George, 18, and Joseph and George, 18, and Joseph annear-old management of the slain management of the

George, 16, and Joseph, 20—appeared unshaken, Brown said. Joseph was returned from Burley today. George Ill

George was also ill yesterday, the fensive in France today declared sheriff said, after he confessed the that there "now remains but one four youths abducted the elder learn England."

Sanders and carried him in the tur-Sanders and carried nim in the cut-tie-back of an old car to a desert rayine, 41 miles north of here. There they tied Sanders' hands and feet with clothesline and left him to man armed forces," said the high

with clothesline and retroited with command.

Reporting on German losses in the campaign, the high command placed total casualties of killed, and with clothesline and retroited with command.

and whippings suffered in child-hood.

Stole From Joseph

"We never had enough to eat."

These included 27,074 killed, 18,-384 missing and 111,034 wounded. From June 15 to 25, said the high last of the stole \$40 from my sultcase and officers and men killed and 68,511 we decided to get even. We were wounded Among the dead was Gen.

short of war. He said that he

Stimson, who was secretary of war in the Taft cabinet and later secre-tary of state in the administration

of Herbert Hoover.

Military Group Approves

become President Roosevelt's secretary of war.

The committee voted 14 to 3 to send the nomination to the senate floor for confirmation.

Face Murder Charges in Torture Slaying of Cassia Man







POCATELLO, July 2 (U.P.-F. M.

Bistline, Pocatello attorney, today

advanced a proposal for creation of a state bureau to draft legislation at second-day sessions of the an-nual Idaho State Bur association

meeting.

Bistline said an act creating the
new bureau would preclude numerous court tests of state legislation.

He pointed out that many laws are proved unconstitutional years after they are adopted. The bureau would

fore passed by the legislature.

In a review of trends in constitutional law, Ray D, Agee of Twin
Falls told the lawyers recent supreme court decisions show "national governmental powers have

tional governmental powers have been extended so rapidly we are ap-

proaching a completely central-ized form of government."



With hysteria gripping two of them, four persons were in the Lincoln county jail today awaiting arraignment on charges of first degree murder. The four, alleged to have taken Charles Sanders, 48, into the desert and there leaving him to die after binding him securely, are Mrs. Florence Phillips, 18, daughter of the slain man; Chester Phillips, 22, her husband: George Sanders, 18, and Joseph Sanders, 20, sons of the murder victim. The four were arrested by Burley and Rupert officers. The case goes to Lincoln county, however, because the body was found just within that county's line. The four said they conceived the torture death for the elder Sanders because he "treated them (Times Photos and Engravings)

JEROME, July 2 (Special)- The we decided to get even. We were just giving him the same as he gave litter von Speck.

The high command declared the victory was in large measure attributable to the fact that the Gerheat. His body was found five days man air force was able to throw later then flyinge conferred and directed searchers to the spot where his father had been abandoned.

JEROME, July 2 (Special)—The treacherous main into camp and intercent the treacherous main line cannal near victory was in large measure attributable to the fact that the Gerheat. Twin Falls, who drowned Sunday later than flyinge conferred and its father had been abandoned. nine-year-old Bobby Gene McNell, Roosevelt had begun a contest of

Lester Wells and Morland Jones, after the water had been turned from the canal. It was lying in a deep hole approximately one-third of a mile below where the , child

FDR Choice of Stimson fell in. Last Saturday the boy's parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNeil, Twin WASHINGTON, July 2 (U.P.) - Henry L. Stimson, who Falls, bought him a new blcycle. served in the cabinets of two Republican Presidents, was They took it with them on the approved by the senate military affairs committee today to family car when they came here to visit friends Sunday. Bobby rode over to visit his cousin. En route the senate floor for confirmation.

The 73-year-old Republican testified at an open hearing before the committee that he favored aid to Great Britain before the committee that he favored aid to Great Britain struck the bridge and threw the boy

Willkie, FDR Stage Battle Of Witticisms

WASHINGTON; July 2 (U.F)- It had become apparent today that Wendell Willkie and President

Mr. Roosevelt led off in Washington with a laughing suggestion after Willkle's nomination, that the Republican candidate for President might have had something to do with failure of electrical power in study the legality of every act be the White House. It was a simple enough jest on the surface. But it

was aimed at the spot where Demo-crats hope to find Wilkle's armor soft and penetrable—his record as a public utilities executive. Willkie came back with a tenta-

tive answer to the charge he is a "Wall street lawyer."

"If I am a Wall street lawyer," he said, "so is Franklin D, Roosevelt. His office was right acros the street."

52,000 of British Children to Seek Homes in America 300 Claimed Dead

short of war. He said that he was opposed, however, to sending American troops to Europe now.

The senate naval affairs committian nomines in 1938 when Knox fees imultaneously held hearings on Mr. Roosevelt's nomination of Col. Frank Knox, 68, Chesapo publisher, as secretary of navy. Knox likewise is a Republican, and he too said he favored short-of-war assistance to the allies.

With Mr. Roosevelt, but declined to disclose what was said. Alf M. After the body was discovered this morning it was taken to the wiley funeral home here.

Funeral services for Bobby will belleved believed believed believed believed believed believed believed believed in the Jerome Baptist church, Rev. Roy assistance is a Republican, and he too said he favored short-of-war assistance for the Banuer of the Russian occupation of 52,090 chil-funeral home here.

Funeral services for Bobby will believed believe

Late **FLASHES**

many sank 192,911 tons of British, allied and neutral shipping during the week ended at midnight June 24, the admiralty announced in the city he did not know that Lewis was here. He said he had-not been twitted that attend not been twitted that attend not been meding but if they want me today.

Of the total, 30,446 tons of wiritish and 33,020, tons of neutral shipping was lost in operations off the French coast, including the embarkation of the British expeditionary force, and hence was not attributable to ordinary mercantile shipping losses, it was pointed out.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, July 2 (U.R)-The official Bulgarian telegraph agency alleged today that Rumanian sol-diers had attacked Bulgarian fron-tier posts Sunday night and yesterday morning.

Bulgarian troops did not fire back, the agency said. There was no men-tion of casualties.

BUCHAREST, July 2 (1.P) — Authoritive military quarters re-ported today that 70 Hungarian soldlers were killed early today when they entered Rumanian territory between Satul Mara and Halmen.

The point where the Hungarians were reported to have crossed the frontier is in northwest Rumania, close to the river Sameshu. This is part of the Transylvania region coveted by Hungary and just south

Germany, Russia **Claimed Growing**

BUCHAREST, July 2 (U.P.)—New supplies of war materials, chiefly anti-aircraft guns, arrived from Germany today, it was reported in foreign military circles.

(It was said, however, that Germany is obliged to furnish Rumania with substantial quantities of war weapons in return for oil.)

The anti-aircraft guns will be used, it was said, to complete Rumanian fortifications on the mountain peaks surrounding

ST. LOUIS, July 2 (0.2) - Sen.

Burton K. Wheeler, D., Mont., said today that his name would be pre-sented to the Democratic national convention at Chicago as a candi-date for President whether or not

President Roosevelt seeks a third

In previous public statements, Wheeler has said he would be a candidate for the presidency if the

He came here to speak tonight at public meeting sponsored by sev-

Wheeler said he thought he had

Would Address Meet

Asked if he planned to see John L. Lewis, here to address the na-tional convention of Townsend plan

clubs, he said that until he arrived

to make a peace talk to them, I'll do

After declaring positively that his name will go before the Demo-cratic convention in Chicago, July

15. Senator Wheeler discussed the recent Republican convention in Philadelphia and said in his opin-

titude on foreign affairs becomes

Vulnerable on War Issue

"Can he stand up under this ex-

better known.

to go to war.

President did not run.

of sceking a third term.

the important industrial center of Brashov, just inside Transylvania.

The arrival of the guns followed the receipt of 200 German planes on the eye of the receipt of the Rus-sian ultimatum to Rumania. The shipment of German planes at this time gave rise to reports that Germany was encouraging Rumania to resist Russia.

Rumanian circles emphasized Germany contracted to provide Ru-mania with arms from the Skoda works in former Czechosiovakia and that these contracts are being fulfilled.

It was reported today that deaths in rioting between Jews making their way to Soviet-occupied Rumania and refugees fleeing that area have reached 200. There was no official confirmation of the

casualties. British Subjects Leave British subjects were making preparations to leave and it was forecast Rumania's renunciation of a British guarantee of support would accelerate an exodus of Jews, mostly to the Bessarablan and northern a good chance of nomination if the President did not run. He said he did not believe the President had yet made up his mind on the matter

Bukovinian territory ceded to Rus-

Diplomatic sources interpreted Rumania's renunciation of the Brit-ish pledge—which was made by ish pledge—which was made by Britain on its own initiative and without negotiations so far as is known—as meaning that Rumania, hemmed in by Russia, Bulgaria and Hungary, had thrown itself into the arms of Germany in some quirtless belief was expressed Germany and now begun to have misgrigia, over Russia's seizure of Bessrabla and northern Bukoving desnité as and northern Bukovina, despite as-sertions both at Moscow and Berlin that there was no Russian-German friction.

Blames Britain

The sensational pro-German and pro-Italian newspaper Curentul in a leading editorial accused Britain ion the popularity of Wendell Will-kie, the Republican presidential nominee, would decrease as his ata leading editorial accused Britain of encouraging a Russian invasion of Rumania as a means of destroying Rumania's oil wells and thereby cutting an important source of supply to Germany.

Curentul appealed to Rumanians to remain calm, to give the Russians no excuse to invade Rumania propers and to avoid "enviret initia."

"Mr. Wilkle never ran in a pri-mary," he said. "His test will come when he has to talk to farmers and

mary," he said. "His test will come when he has to talk to farmers and laborers and his attitude toward the war situation simmers down through the country.

"He is vulnerable on this issue. When he says this country's first line of defense is England and France, he says, in effect, we ought to go to war.

dents as had been reported.

There was a growing tendency to believe, in diplomatic quarters, Ru-"Can he stand up under this examination? I doubt it."

The senator said he made a "keep-out-of-war" speech on June 7 and within 15 days received 14.114 letters and only 413 disagreed with his position.

There was a growing tendency to believe, in diplomatic quarters, Rumania might agree to discuss with extension allowed the standard and Dobrudja territorial disputes, King Carol was reported to be studying already with his ministers, studying aircady, with his ministers. details of Rumania's "new orienta-tion of foreign policy" announced tion of Britain's pledge of support.

'FRIENDS' URGED

BUCHAREST, July 2 (U.P)-For-

eign Minister Constantin Argetolanu ravealed today Rumania was ad-vised by "all our friends and allies" to yield to Soviet ultimatums for

surrender of Bessarabla and north-ern Bukovina "so as not to create a new war in this part of Europe,"

Argetolanu outlined the situation arising from the Russian demands in an appearance before the for-eign affairs committee of both

He said Russin presented two ulti-matums to Rumania. The first de-manded the unconditional surrend-

Argetolanu did not specify with

houses of parliament.

Vote Against Stimson Sens. Edwin C. Johnson, D., Colo., Ernest Lundeen, F.-L., Minn., and John Thomas, R., Ida., voted against Miss Luke Wins Title as Queen

An effort was made to subpoena Harry H. Woodring, Stimson's pred-ecessor. Johnson's motion to do this was defeated, 11 to 5. The group voted-11-to-7-to-invite-Woodring to appear if he desired to do so.

Claim Woodring Removed Isolationists have charged that Mr. Roosevelt, "removed" Woodring because he opposed selling the al-les airplanes and arms which he considered vital to this nation's own

defenses. Woodring, who has re-turned to his home in Kansas, never

the queen contest was made after and bugle corps the judges had completed their will participate, tabulations, votes having been gath-

Scout drum and bugle corps, the American Legion and auxiliary drum

turned to his home in Kansas, never has stated his views publicly.

Knox was emphatic in his opposition to sending American troops abroad. He said that while an allied victory was vital to the United States he did not believe that it was so vital as to necessitate "our going to war."

In uriging material aid to Britain. Silmson said that such assistance is necessary to permit the British to hold out against Germany in the north Atlantic.

He said if Britain is defeated, this country will be Adolf Hitler's next victim—"we are likely to be, at least."

Knox also argued for aid to the British.

"It is selfish security," Knox said, "and not done out of any love for Oreat Britain. I am arguing for aid short-of-war to the British. That might mean British victory, but at any rate it will give us time to pre-

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Denies FDR Reports

At one point in his testingory Silmson denied reports he had accepted the noministion only after Mr. Roosevell had assured him he would not seek a third term for President. He added the matter was not discussed at all.

Knox, on the other hand, admitted he had telked the question over

Queen of Festival and Cavalcade



MISS MAURINE LUKE (Times Phote and Engraving)

Gala Jubilee Is Ready to Start

avenue north to Shoshone street, then down Shoshone to Sixth avenue east and the city park, arounthe city park, disbanding at Sho-shone and Fe h avenue east. Immediately after this parade

disbands, Frank L. Stephan, local attorney, will give a patriotic address at the city park bandshell.

The July 4 parade has been divided into 20 divisions, which follow:
Marshal of the partie, Capt. M.
Grootes; massed colors; American
Legion and auxiliary, sons and
daughters and the junior drum and
daughters are descent Legion. W. eign wars; Veterans of Foreign wars; Veterans of Foracts downtown,
8:30 p.m.; Premiere showing of
showing of showing of carried spectacle, "Magto City
Cavalcade," at Lincoln filed, Coromation of the queen.
10 p.m.: Queen's and queen's and civilians; compact or ganizations. gineers, Idaho national guard, Capt. J. H. Beaver, Jr., commanding; medical detachment, 116th engincers, Maj. George C. Halley, commanding; Boy Scouts drum and bugle corps; Boy Scouts; Civillan Conservation corps; mounted section, with riders under the direction of William Barnard; floats and mis-

The first section of this parade will be under the direction of Lieut, Clifford M. Barrow and the second section under the direction of Licut Earl Smith.

Other parades scheduled during the celebration include the kiddles three of \$0,000,005,539, the largest parade on Friday, July at 10 a.m., and the mardi gras parade, Friday immediately following conclusion of the fixed year. the cavaleade.

Following is the first day program of the Magic City jubilee: WEDNESD, JULY 3

10 a. m.: Grand opening of jubiled Whistles, bells, guns and bands, 10:30 a.m.; Opening of the lis-torical museum at the Newbers-building in the 100 block of Main avenue south, Registration of visit-

ors and old timers 11 a.m.: Grand historical parade of floats, Noon: Old timers lu cheon at the

Park hotel.

2:30 p. m.: Old fludiers' contest on reviewing stand downtown. Free acts. 4 p. m.: Vaudeville and other free

er of the two areas. Rumania, he revealed, consulted with its friends and allies and was advised to yield. Argetolanu did not specify with which "friends and falles" Rumania consulted. Nevertheless, he said, Rumania sent a note to the Soviet, suggesting a meeting in an effort to obtain easter conditions.

The Soviet, he said, repiled that the Rumanian note was "greated and set a time limit for Rumanian propertiess of the Soviet ultimatum.

innd,
Midnight: Picture preview at Orpheum theater. Carnival activities and midway rides will be going "full blast" all evening.

WASHINGTON, July 2 (U.D.—The treasury's flust analysis of government financial operations in the fis-

of the flecal year.

"We believed," said Argotolanu, "through our offer for illscussion with the Boviet that we could at least obtain an improvement in the conditions: This was the reason we suggested a meeting between Soviet and Rumanian delegates.

receptance of the Soviet ultimatum.

LONDON, July 8 (18) Five persons were reported killed today in the second successive German daylight bombing stinch on Britain Locate of the raid was not specifieft. *

GROUP APPROVES

tionist senators who are opposed to both his and Stimson's nomination brought out that Knox believes the United States should prevent Ja-panese encroachment on the Dutch East Indies.

Naval committee chairman David T. Weish replied that ranking nava chieffains had told him it would be impossible for this nation alone to halt any Japanese aggression in that

Stimson in discussing the question of American involvement in war, said the American people do not desire to participate. "No one wishes to send American.

troops beyond our borders unless the protection of the United States Stimson said. "On the other hand, I do not believe that the United States can be safely protected by a purely passive or defensive defense."

Denies He Is "War Monger"

He denied that he was a "war-monger." as some isolationists have charged, and added that his "sole objective is the defense of the United

concern, however, should be its own national interests and the protection of the western hemisphere, he said. He stressed his belief that the United States would not participate actively in the European war—"certainly not to the extent of sending an army overseas.

Knox described present American sea power as second to none—ap-parently referring to the fact that Britain's naval losses may have permitted this nation to surge ahead in ocean-going fighting strength.
"But we must continue to build until none can doubt our defense is

MURTAUGH, July 2 (Special)— Declaring that 'I shot myself to keep from shooting somebody else, Walter Sprague, about 50, explained his action to his wife and a neighbor, A. M. Graff, this morning before he was brought to the Twin Falls county general hospital for treatment.

treatment.
The left side of Sprague's jaw was shattered when he shot himself with a shotgun at his log cabin home on Snake river, near Murtaugh, about 6:30 a.m. today.

Twin Falls, accompanied by Mr. and Mr. and

count of what had happened.

Sprague, a WPA worker, in explaining his act, said, "I want witnesses to this statement."

Graff, who was in the village of Murtaugh when word came of the mishap went to the Sprague cott-age to lend possible aid.

The Sprague family came to Murtaugh from Vinita, Okla., six years ago. He is the father of seven

Games Today

By United Press AMERICAN LEAGUE (1st)

Galehouse, Dickman (8) and De-Sautel, Peacock.

Kennedy and Swift; Harder and Hemsley,

Philadelphia Caster and Brucker; Harris and

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 001 00— New York 000 01— Errickson and Masi; Schumache and Danning. ..000 010 0---1 Carleton and Phelps; Pearson and Millies

Bowman and Lopez; Lee and Cincinnati at St. Louis, night

NEWS IN

Miss Marjorie Austin, Pocatello, s the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Cora

On Outling Dr., and Mrs. E. J. Miller and son are vacationing at Yellowstone na-tional park.

On Park Trip

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Lewis, Twin Falls, are on a vacation trip to Yel-lowstone national park.

From Pocatello

Mrs. O. N. Jones has returned from Pocatello where she was called by the illness and death of her father, Jacob Schild.

In Boise

Dan Cavanagh and Duffy Reed, Twin Falls, were among the Twin Falls residents who transacted busi-ness in Boise yesterday.

Mrs. J. P. Purdy and daughter,
Miss Marjoric Purdy, Oakland,
Calif., visited Monday with Mrs. Ila
Walcik and Miss Beulah Mounce,

Classes Excused
No evening classes will be held

at the recreation unit on July 3 and the center will be closed all day both July 4 and 5, it was announced this afternoon by Miss Vernis Richards, director.

Conclude Visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crancy yesterday concluded a brief visit at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Long parents of Mrs. Crancy, who was Miss Margery Long before her mar-riage last week at Billings, Mont.

At the Hospital

Master Robert Miller, Twin Falls,
has been dismissed from the Twin Falls county general hospital. Patients admitted include Warren Ellison, Castleford; Kenneth Duncan, Kimberly, and Master Phillip

Peterson, Filer. From Florida From Florida
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Anderson have
returned from Winterhaven, Fla.,
where they spent the past seven
months. Mr. Anderson will spend
the summer in development of min-

ing interests in Nevada.

a shotgun at his log cabin home on Snake river, near Murtaugh, about 6:30 a, m. today.

His condition was as good as could be expected this afternoon, according to hospital authorities.

Members of the family were asleep when the shooting occurred and were unable to give a coherent account of what had happened.

KETCHUM, July 2 (Special) — During the past few days several car accidents have been recorded here and points up Warm Springs creek leading to the Smokey divide As a rule the cars have left the road at sharp curves, and were oc-casioned by either oncoming cars or pedestrians confusing drivers. Two such cars smashed through the flume at the short turn just above old Guyer springs, and went down to the creek bottom, luckily without

It has been noticed during the past few days that the state traffic officers have posted a 20-mile speed 0 0 limit when approaching the several Gomes and Dickey; Leonard and short curves leading along the creeks of this region, and the rule 0 2-2 will be strictly accounted for, say 2 0-2 Traffic Officer Jerry Lounsbury and Dietrich and Tresh; Seats and Deputy Sheriff Fred Turner. It ap-.000-0 pears not so much a case of fast .000-0 or careless driving, state the of-.000-0 ficers, as neglect in honking at dangerous spots and traversing the group side of the road

Traffic up the canyon has been reasonably heavy during the early part of the season

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Queen Attendants



Winner of second place in the Magic City jublice queen contest was Charlotte Monnahan (below), while Ethel McCleary (top) won third honors. They will be featured attendants to the jubilee queen, Maurine Luke, and will take the roles of Miss Columbia and Miss Idaho, Miss Monnahan will accompany the contest winner to-San Francisco as result of action by Mayor Joe Koehler in domating cost of her trip to the Junior Chamber of Commerce, celebra-tion source.

(Times Photo and Engraving)

Aid Offered for Ring-Rot Control

BOISE, July 2 (U.E)-Aid of the state department of agriculture in controlling bacterial ring rot in notatoes was offered to shippers and growers today.

Paul T. Rowell, director of the bureau of plant industry, said the inspection service of the department and the Idaho advertising commission would aid growers in determining when potato fields are ripe for

digging and shipping.

Rowell said some of the ravages of ring rot could be prevented if farmers would wait until fields are dry and crops ripe before marketing them.



by JOHN CLINTON



ways, that is, till this year. And now, suddenly, none of these things matters. I'm thinking of the thing we celebrate on July

independence—the right to say what we think, to de what we want, to own what we earn, and to pursue happliess as we desire — providing, of course, that pursuit of same doesn't in-terfere with our neighbors.

So 1 Invite any of you who feel as I do, to spend an hour roading the Declaration

of independence. Really read it. See for yourself what you have in this day, when all about you millions upon millions all geople have lest everything. Then got that chin up, and be proud of your horitage.

I'd like to send you, with my compliments, a facsimile copy of this historio document. It's printed on heavy parchment-like paper, and looks swell when framed. It belongs on the wall (as well as in the heart) of very American



me a past card at Room 723, Union Oli Bidg., Los Angeles, I'll tend you a copy suitable for froming.

UNION OIL COMPANY JOHN A. BAISCH, JR.

Mrs. Margaret Marshall, 65, wife BOISE, Ida., July 2 (U.R)-A low of Joe P. Marshall, Twin Falls, na-tionally known as "idatio potato king," died at 7:20 a.m. today at the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn. She ers, state administration Dean Miller ers, state administration Dean Miller announced today.

The quota will be divided with 6,000 for regular projects and 1,200 for projects of other federal agencies. The Pochtello district will be allotted 1930 workers, Buhl district 1039, Bolse district 1803, and Coeur d'Alene district 1138. underwent an operation approxi-

To California

ENDS TONIGHTS

"One Million B. C."

Carole Landis. Lon Chancy, Jr

Miss Mary Marshall was with her nother at the time of death. The body will arrive Thursday and will be received by the White mor-

uary.
Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday with solemn requiem nigh mass at St. Edward's church. high mass at St. Edward's church.
Father Ario Schermanson, Jerome, will serve as deacon, Father James Latimer Bothwell, left will serve as deacon, Father James Sunday for a 10 day trip to San Grady as subdeacon and Father H.
Francisco. While in the coast town, E Heitman as celebrant. Rosary they plan to visit the fair, where will be recited at 7:30 p. m. Friday Mrs. Bothwell will study the made white mortuary.

Mrs. Marshall was born Feb. 18, Mother." Mrs. Marshall was born Feb. 18, 1675, near Des Moines, Ia, She had been a resident of Twin Falls since

been a resident of 'Win Falls since March 1, 1906. She was a mem-ber of St. Edward's Catholic church. In addition to the husband and daughter ahe is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. Alice Hot, Jerome, and Mrs. Katherine Uhlig, Hansen, and one son, C. J. Marhall, Jerome. She is also survived by two sisgne is allow survived by two alsters, Mrs. Alice Burkhart and Miss Mary Brown, both of Bismarck, N. D., and a brother, John Brown, near

Ballantyne, Mont. KNOX VOTE POSTPONED

WASHINGTON, July 2 (U.D .- Th senate naval affairs committee to-day postponed a vote until tomor-row on the nomination of Frank Knox so it could hear a witness who had allegedly quoted him as favor-ing the sending of an army to

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

Seen Today



Jubilee reviewing stand at "four -corners" offering con-venient resting spot for sundry supposed to arrange for Dutch lunch at meeting tonight in Park hotel—and dashing frantically to phone. And two small boys on Second street north, finding baby sparrow on sidewalk, carefully picking it up, then walking two blocks out of their way to deposit it on wide stretch of grass



TO DETROIT HEARINGS

BOISE, July 2 (U.P.) — The Idaho public utilities commission today authorized John G. Bruce, chief of authorized John G. Bruce, chief cattransportation, to app. at interstate commerce commission hearings in Detroit on, July 9 reparding blanket rates sought by the Union Pacific railroad for shipment of autos into Idaho.

FARM LOANS REGISTERED BOISE, July 2 U.S.—Commissioner of Finance G. L. Jenkins today

Tomorrow! 11:30 P. M. Tickets on Sale Now. 4th OF JULY EVE MIDNIGHT PREVIEW!



reported all but 92 of the 487 farm loans registered as delinquent 18 months ago on the books of the department of public investments have been liquidated or are in the proc-ess of liquidation.

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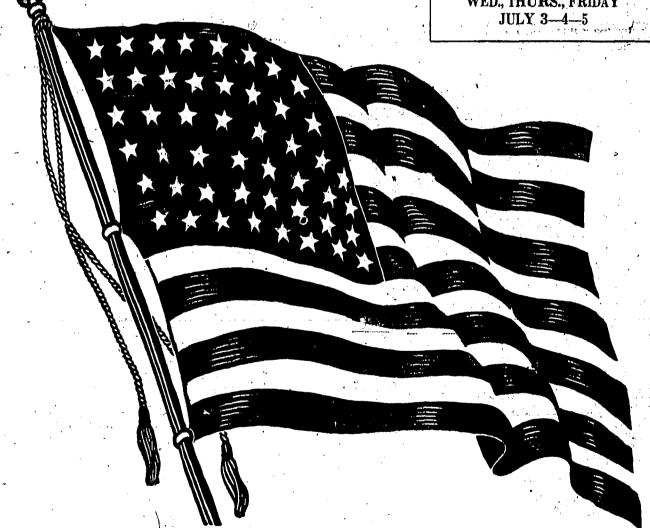
Your heart be it free of all hate-inflamed fight,

Then shall your eyes see her glory and might!

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Air Conditioned For Your Comfort

The young man named by the Preston Junior Chamber of Com-merce as having rendered that community the dustanding service of 1940 will take over Twin Fails high school agriculture classes this aut-

He is Yale B. Holland, 28, who succeeds J. V. Briggs, Smith-Hughes agriculture instructor who resigned at the close of the past school year. Students Rank High

Holland, whose Preston high school students have consistently ranked high in Idano and Utah judging and livestock shows, tulored three out of the nine F. F. A. youths earning the State Farmer degree in Idaho last year.

He comes to Twin Falls after three years at Preston and two years at Sugar City, Holland is a graduate of the University of Idaho, southern branch and the Iniversity of

of the University of Idaho, south-arn branch, and the University of Idaho, Moscow. He did special graduate work at Colorado State college and at Utan Agricultural college.

Active Jaycee
At Preston he was an active Juntor Chamber of Commerce member and held prominent roles in several

and held prominent roles in several Idaho State. Junior Chamber projects. He won the Preston Jaycee service trophy for 1940.
The new Twin Falls, instructor is married and has one child.
Under supervision of Mr. Holland, the agriculture courses at the high school here will be expanded at limited fameshop will be in-

and a limited farm shop will be in-stalled in quarters formerly occupied by the NYA shop.

BAN JOSE, Calif., July 2 U.D. Slugged with a brick, 16-year-old Josephine Parsons was found dead under a clump of bushes on the west bank of Guadalupe creek in north-west San Jose today, police an-

Authorities said the girl died of head injuries inflicted with a brick found beside her body.

Miss Parsons, an attractive bru-nette who attended Burnett junior high school, had been missing since she left a swimming party at Roosevelt junior high school last night. The bruised, bloodstained body was found this morning by an itin-

BOISE, July 2 (0.22)—State Treasurer Myrtle P. Enking reported to-day the state had \$5.947,000 on hand in banks and in investments on Attractive store and w.

glorious Fourth!

'Ag' Instructor



... Takes over Smith-Hughes agriculture post at Twin Falls high school

(Times Engraving)

BOISE, July 2 (Special)—National dairy products month and the coast-to-coast retail drive to offset 1940's record production by stimulating America's appetite for dairy products reached a successful climax this week with Idaho dairy leaders her Bean, "Journey's End," "Night heartened by reports of dwindling surplus and indications of steadler markets. markets

With the month-long campaign ended July 1, W. L. Hendrix of Boise, chairman of the Idaho dairy producers merchandising committee, predicted better times in the offing for the state's 35,000 dairy farmers as a result of the intensive effort by more than 200,000 chain and independent retailers to revive lagging consumption of Queen Bossy's out-

put.

"It is too early to estimate the actual increase in dairy products consumption, of course," Hendrix said, "But it can be safely said that more milk, butter, cheese, ice cream and other dairy dairy color were more or the consumption. and other dairy foods were moved into consumers' kitchens as a result

was found this morning examination showed the girl may have been criminally assaulted before she died.

Idaho Cash Balance

Lyance

The foundation is morning before.

"This fine cooperation is and independent retailers and from the hotels, restaurants, railroads and others who participated in the campaign, enabled the industry to weather the crisis that it faced because of the unusually heavy 1940 cause of the unusually heavy 1940 production and to safeguard the purchasing power of the millions of

in banks and in investments on June 30. The figure represented an increase in state funds of \$512,000 during the month.

Warrants outstanding decreased \$227,000 to total \$1,106,000 at the end of the month.

American dairy farmers."

Attractive store and window displays, special newspaper advertising and other promotional effort designed to educate the consumer to the leath and economy value of milk and dairy foods, highlighted the retail drive, Hendrix explained.

Here's really bang-up specials for ladies who are looking

for EXTRA VALUE bargains with which to celebrate the

2 BIG GROUPS

Grouped for quick removal in the season's smartest styles and colors in odd lots and broken sizes from our regular

stock of high grade shoes. Sizes are broken but most sizes

are represented! Whites, combinations, tans, beiges, in-

GLORIOUS SHOE

VALUES for a Glorious

PALO ALTO, Calif., July 2 (U.P)-A fresh effort and a new method for keeping drama alive in the United States has been launched here by the Rocirunners Productions, which will take the drama to the people by automobile and trailer.

The company is composed exclu-dively of graduates of Stanford uni-versity who have distinguished themselves in some phase of campus framátics.

dramates.

They have formed a cooperative stock company equipped to travel all over the country.

Their first tour will be limited to Nevada, Idaho, Utah and California, however.

The Rondrunners' safari will be wannered in a rather swank feshlon.

managed in a rather swank fashion They have a truck rebuilt to house a shower, washnoc , burnks for the men members of the troupe, lockers for all the company, a fully equipped light booth and an observation car. Sleep in Trailer

Girl members of the troupe will sleep in the trailer, which will also carry the sets, benches for 400 sprators, tents, props and furnishings.

The trailer, in fact, is the theater. When the company arrives in a town it is stationed in a park or some place, the headers set up for open place, the benches set up for the audience, and the trailer's side is dropped to form a stage, about 15 feet deep and eight feet high, with 20-foot proscenium.

variety show pieced together from various Big Game Galeties that have been produced at Stanford univer-

sity.
The itinerary reads something like a Pony Express route. Following the opening here, the company will go to Globin's at Lake Tahoe; then to Carson City, Nev., Fallon, Lovelock and Winnemucca; Twin Falls, Ida.; Ketchum and Pocateilo; Logan, Utah; Brigham, Provo, and finally

Utah; Brigham, Provo, and finally Rock Springs, Wyo.
The Roadrunners hope to obtain a sponsor in each city where they are to appear.
At Carson City, for example, the Veterans of Foreign Wars have guaranteed 1,000 tickets.

Prices Average on

BOISE July 2 (U.P.)—Idaho farm products in June brought average products in othe prought average prices to farmers equal to those received a month earlier, the agri-cultural marketing service reported today. Lower prices received by grains, dry beans and meat animals were offset by higher prices re-ceived for potatoes, wool and hay. Wool and potatoes led the price

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Reporter Gives First Eye-Witness Account of Italian-British Fight

By JAN YINDRICH
FACING FORT CAPUZZO ON
THE LIBYAN FRONTIER, June 29
(By Courier to Cairo July 1) (UP)—
Standing high on a rock and slate covered Libyan desert plateau I watched this afternoon the beginning of a battle for Fort Capuzzo, a white battlemented Italian desert stronghold identical with that which millions of people have seen in movies of the French Foreign in movies of the French Foreign Edgion in the Italian desert in movies of the French Foreign in movies of the French Foreign in the fore the stronghold in the Italian desert in movies of the French Foreign in movies of the French Foreign in the fore the stronghold in the Italian desert in the desert by truck, first American reporter to see this movies of the British had taken it June 14, looted it, blown up its ammunition, and abandoned it for better desense positions nearby. But Italians hig come in force the night before and re-occupied it.

This I learned at lunch today—

iside Libya, I watched through my

, Shelling Starts

armored cars for an hour and a into the night, half but I saw only one hit.

Punctually at 6 p. m., British field guns started shelling the fort and the Italian batteries around it. I saw clouds of smoke go up as shells crashed into the Italian gun positions. Then two shells struck a corner of the fort. Clouds of smoke and dust rose. When they cleared, I saw a great gap in the fort's outer wall.

The batteries pounded away without attracting the fire of the bomb the British batteries and ma-

canned sausage and potatoes—at British field headquarters. While we were still at lunch, the entire concentric rings of British tanks and armored cars. When I had to leave at 7:30, the sun, now blood red, was disappearing lup to surround the fort, cutting the darmored cars which slowly pushed up to surround the fort, cutting the sun, now blood red, was disappearing along over the horizon and the farmored cars which slowly pushed up to surround the fort, cutting the sun, now blood red, was disappearing along over the horizon and the farmored cars for a British tanks were awaking its settlength at the sudden fall of the desert night, to rush the fort. Later for the fort fired at the tanks and armored cars. For an hour and a later each ting, and the battle continued armored cars for an hour and a later each the battle continued later.

CUPID

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 2 01.79
—Mr. Cupid seeks to divorce Mrs.
Cupid after 32 years of married

In an action filed in probate court yesterday, Alexander G. Cupid charged his wife, Mary, deserted him April 7, 1937.

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Ut's good for your soul to take time out to do nothing ...and that goes for the cook, too. We're making a special feature of easy to prepare foods, refreshing drinks, picnic needs and everything else you'll need to make the day a success. Come in and make your selections early.

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Pickles 22 Oz. Jar 21c
Pickles Happy Vale Dills 2 cans 27c
Fruit Cocktail Libby's Cans25c
Grapefruit No. 2 cans2 for 19c
JUICE Libby's Orange and Grapefruit 46 Oz. Can

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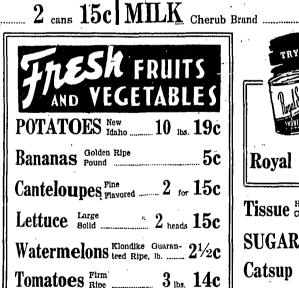
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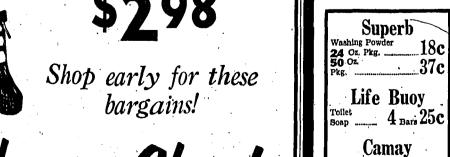
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Defense Moves Forward

We as a people are extremists. We are either 'way up or 'way down. We go all the way.

That is not without its advantages in a world which runs with emotion for gasoline. But it has its failings. It is necessary to rise to high pitches of emotion

It is necessary to rise to high pitches of emotion and enthusiasm. But it is also necessary to follow through—to set a goal and hold grimly to it after the initial enthusiasm begins to ebb away.

Take the matter of defense, for instance. For 20 years, right in the face of a Europe and Asia that were feverishly preparing for the wars that now desolate both, we yawned, and allowed that it was all pretty terrible but it couldn't touch US. During all those 20 years we never built a battleship. We let the army go to seed. We held our air forces, good though they were in quality, down to minimums.

Anxiously awaiing your line whoper contest winners for fear in whoper can determine the intended experience up on Warm springs creek this last week-end. I went to the sawtooth mosquite experience up on Warm springs creek this last week-end. I went to the sawtooth mosquite experience up on Warm springs creek this last week-end. I went to do some fishing. Things were fine for a while until the sawtooth mosquite experience up on W

War came to Asia, then to Europe. Even for the first six months of Europe's war we dawdled. "Phony!" some said. Plenty of time.

Then, in all its fury the war broke bounds. Hullabaloo! Hysteria! Lid-off appropriations! All of a studden, quick like a bunny, we were going to grind of reach of my club. Suddenly two out 5000 airplanes a day from one plant. Nobody even stopped to multiply that by 300 and to realize they grabbed my glasses, yanked that it means a million and a half planes in a year, them off my face and carried them requiring three million pilots and ground staffs of 15,000,000.

With a sarcastic burs, they dropped the glasses into the water.

I laid down my fishing pole and went into the creek after my glasses.

Now we are settling down to reality. Level-headed in a desperate hope that I could General Marshall, the chief of staff, has pointed out I was gone the same two mosquitoes. that we have two problems of defense, not one. The showing even more perfect team first is to get into some kind of formation the defense forces we now have. This is already being done. Bases have been reinforced and further protected. Small forces have been assembled and consolidated into effective units. Reserve officers, of whom we fortunately have a sizeable force, are being called up. Naately have a sizeable force, are being catted up. National Guard training is rapidly being placed on a ran not going up to the Sawtooths realistic basis. The country's readiness for an instant take care of those mosquitoes. emergency is far greater that it was even six weeks

But no long-term program can possibly be ready in time to affect the outcome of Europe's present crisis. That program is aimed at enabling the United States to live in comparative security in whatever kind of world emerges from the present. That is where the follow-through comes in.

War: Means or End?

Is war a means to an end or an end in itself?

Strangely as it falls on American ears, there are some who believe that it is an end in itself-that man is destined for war as the sparks fly upward, and that in war he finds the highest and best expression of his own existence. We tend to look on war as a grim way to attain an end when all other means have failed.

When the war in Europe is over, and the countries which took the sword have achieved the material ends for which they strove, will the sword-then be sheathed? Or will it still be brandished in the world's face as a reminder that some still consider it a good in itself?

The whole future course of the United States depends on which outcome we see. If the decision is to cling to war for itself, then no part of the world is safe except under the protection of its own superior weapons.

Where Ignorance Is Bliss

Far up in the mountainous, heavily wooded hinterland of Peru, near the Bolivian and Brazilian borders, flying explorers came unexpectedly upon a little Eden.

Eighty white families lived there. For 25 years they had been totally out of touch with civilization. They knew nothing of the war that is devastating Europe. They had not even heard how the World war came out.

They were just living there, working and enjoying the fruits of their work, troubling nobody, untroubled by the world. It is hard to recall any very good news that they've missed during those 25 years.

But into every Eden comes at length the Serpent These people were foolish enough to ask the aviators to request the Peruvian government to provide them with a radio station.

Nobody knows when he's well off, not even people blessed with isolation from the world and its feverish madness.

A California defendant has been cleared of slandering a woman's hat. Precedent having been established there likely will be one less ground for divorce.

The southwest reports a spider that barks. It follows, of course, that this spider won't bite.

Рот SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



Mosquitoes-Very Latest Sawtooth 1940 Variety

Dear Third Gent: Anxiously awaiting your final

quito didn't have his clutches on a three-pound trout. Hook, trout and mosquito all landed on the bank and after I clubbed the mosquito into definite unconscious-ness, I salvaged the trout and put

work, soared down on the fishing pole, seized it at either end and then flew over the water.

Those blasted mesquitoes snaged my own fish hook into my shirt, lifted me clean out of the creek and dropped me with a thud on the other hank.

I came back to Twin Falls Sunday

"DOWN TO EARTH

The Republicans avow that they are getting back to a "grass roots" basis and will campaign on a platform acceptable to the common

matter, Pot Shots noted yesterday in the esteemed Boise Statesman an item which confirms the Re-publican claim. This item, speak-ing of the hot dogs and soft drinks the GOP consumed at the Philadelphia convention, pointed out as fol-

tional convention . . . drank 140,-000 bottles of sod pop." Must be something made from grass roots.

VACATIONS

My name is Maggie, the Mouse. the best hous In town. Last night I slipped Into the parlor While The Mister And The Missus Talked vacations.
Before they started
All such talk They both seemed
In the best of health.
But The Mister opined That after a year He was just about And The Missus said With a weary sigh That she was a wreck And if she didn't Soon get away From it all She really feared A collapse.
About haif an hour
Along this line
And both were so weary They were almost Ready to give up The ghost. So then they examined The book that shows How much money They have in the bank, And though the book Wasn't too cheerful They decided
It would be best To spend the money In order to protect
Their health.
After all,
They said solemnly,
It's a wise investment.

In amazing manner
And decided just where
To spend this money
For vacation.
People are funny And most of the time? Aren't people.

After which They cheered up

-Maggie the Mouse FAMOUS LAST LINE
". . And Junior, de NOT ex-plede firecrackers in mama's

THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

SERIAL STORY Ticket to Hollywood

BY W. H. PEARS

"Do you?"

TESTENDAY: The aftersom of the broadcast, Mr. Westen disappears. When he does not return, Francis and Aunt 1st ge on the the studie, Jerry Finney, acting as master of exementle, release to recognise Francis on the studie, Jerry Finney, acting as master of exementle, release to recognise Francis on the studie, Jerry Handley and the studies of the stu around. How does that sound, Francie frowned. "Everything's sort of changed Gusty." I'm not "Swell!" After aix days Gusty's sure I even want to be a singer rin was still wan. "I can sure use that morey."

"And the job? It will put you in confact with some pretty important musicians. That's your ambition, isn't it? To play with feel like that too. 'Course, I want to go on playing my old hot.

CHAPTER XII PRANCIE turned, sobbing, "Take

me to him. Pops. I want to go hand, a look of relief breaking over his face. "Good girl, Fran-

he murmured, and led her swiftly out of the studio into the warm California night.
Francie felt faint. She was
vaguely conscious of the lights of Hollywood swirling by the car window, and then they were at

As they approached Gusty's room, a gray-haired doctor met them. He said to Francie in low tones, "Are you 'Sugar'?" She nodded. "You can go right in. He's been calling for you."

the hospital.

Gusty was a white, still figure on the bed. His eyes were closed. His breathing came with an effort. Francie crossed to him softly. A cold weight pressed against her heart as she bent over him.

"Gusty! Oh, I'm so glad you "Yes know me. You're going to be all pretty." right. You're going to get well. Aren't you, dear?"

The shadow of a grin flickered across his set lips. Gusty said

"Darn right, Sugar." Then he went to sleep.

Francie held his hand until the doctor came and motioned her outside. "Your boy friend has a very solid constitution." he smiled.

wouldn't plan any funeral yet." PRANCIE and Gusty were sitting

on the hotel veranda when Mr. Weston joined them. He said, "Well, Gusty, I've fin-ally settled matters. I've been talking with one of the studio executives. He admits they were at fault for not checking your qualifications more carefully before letting you smash that car."
"Are they going to pay Gusty?" Francie asked.

"Better than that," Mr. Wesion me to stay in Hollywood pilled. "They're standing all send for you some day,"

· HIGHLIGHTS FROM

THE PACIFIC-EVEN
BEFORE BALBOA
Prolitic Hendrick Willem Van Loon

turns to history and travel in his newest book, "The, Story of the Pacific" (Harcourt, Brace: \$3).

In his usual easy style, and with his customary illustrations, the author traces this sags from the Polynesians to Balboa, to Tasman,

ends on the voyages of Capt. James Cook, Van Loon spent sev-

eral months sailing the Pacific

not very far removed from the white man of central Europe and it is possible that we had some sort of

anacestors who hailed from Indi

Some say that the great voyages in canoes started in the year 600 of our era and others claim that

they did not really bogin until four centuries later. Even if the followers of the latter school of chronology are right, it is still a very respectable date when we con-

sider that at that moment no Nor man had as yet act foot on Englis

The Polynesians eventually foun

their way from one end of the Pacific to the other and were able

to maintain regular communication

between such islands ha Bawaii and

Tahiti and New Zealand, which are more than 1,000 miles removed from each other. As for the instruments

disposal of these early mariners there were not any! ... They merrily departed for the

unknown in canoes in which you

and I would hesitate to cross Long Island Sound, let alone the Great

WENDELL

A dinner was enjoyed at the C. I

Mintun home Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Petersen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curtis and family and the Mintum family.

All three couples had a wedding an niversary during the month of June and celebrated the occasion with s

combined anniversary dinner, top

ping the evening off with a game

of softball,
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goeckner, Mr.

and Mrs. Clayton Hartwell and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Anderson were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. West, honoring the

birthday anniversary of Mrs. Ander-

Lakes.

LATEST BOOKS

VAN LOON DISCOVERS

you, son. At any rate, you're not broke."

for pictures or something."
"Yeah," Gusty said, "I guess

MORE silence. Hollywood sunshine lay warm and yellow about them. Long-bladed palms stirred in the breeze. The city stretched out white and clean and glamorous against its backdrop of

"Pretty here, isn't it?" Gusty

cold weight pressed against her heart as she bent over him.

"Gusty," she said, then added in a whisper, "dear."

His lids came up slowly. His eyes lighted. Restless fingers groped for her hand. "Hullo Sugar," he said with an effort.

"Gusty! Oh, I'm so glad you know me. You're going to be all pretty."

"Pretty here, isn't it?" Gusty maybe—"

Francie fumbled in her bag.

"Prettier than Elspeth City?" he

probed.
"I—I guess so."
Gusty sighed. "Well, I suppose
if this is where you want to live
I'd better take the job." "Me?" Francie said. "I-I don't

nderstand, Gusty."
"Well, holy smokes, do I have to draw you a diagram? Look, Francie, what happened when I got benged up? I started yelling for you and wanting you to have the ticket. What did you do? Why, you tossed away your big chance to come to the hospital."

Francie said, "Gusty, you

"Well, it's darn funny, ain't it?" "Yes. Yes, it is. It . . . it seems like each one of us was thinking of the other instead of ourselves."

Gusty nodded. "We're preity young, of course, but if you want me to stay in Hollywood I could

hospital expenses and giving Gus-ty \$100 in cash. And if he wants here?"

smoutou, isn't it? To play with teel like that too. 'Course, I want some big outfat?"

"Well...yes, Mr. Weston, but, gee, I hocked my trumpet, and maybe work out new licks and play with Duke. But fixling autos is a good business. It's John Weston noticed his daughter's hand clasped in Gusty's, and his eyes smiled. "Well, it's up to you some at a home." "Oh, Gusty."

broke."

He faded discreetly from the veranda. Gusty and Francie sat for a while in silence.

Francie said, "It—it's a grand opportunity, Gusty. Pops is right. You'd soon know everyone important, and before long you'd get a real break, Maybe doing muic for pictures or something."

"Yeah," Gusty said, "I guess of the said the happing of the said t

piest girls stay in their Elspeth Cities and marry their Gu,—" She broke off, cheeks crimson.

"Marry their who?" "He said . . . their Gusty Gairs."

"Well, why, not?" Gusty said flercely. "I guess if we want to do things that way it's our bustness. Maybe we're just getting a little sense. In a year or so, maybe—"

Francie said, "The ticket's still in there, Gusty."

He pulled it out, examined it. Francie watched him with clear, unafraid eyes. Even Pops had agreed it was better for Gusty tower to know cheed taken. never to know sho'd taken it

Gusty said softly, "I—I'd you to keep the pin, Francie." "Gusty, not really?"
"Yes," he said gravely, fumbling as he pinned it on her blouse. "It sort of makes all the things we've

planned seem kind of near and Then he bent and kissed her. It was not a movie kiss. It had no glamor. It was just a plain, ordinary kiss, but it filled Francie's eyes with ecstatic tears and made her happier than all the ex-pert kisses Jerry Finney had

given her. Snuggling close to him, Francie said, "Gusty, let's frame this old thing and hang it in the living coom of our house back in Elspeth

(THE END)

HISTORY Of Twin Falls City & County

As Gleaned from Files of

15 YEARS AGO

JULY 2, 1925 Eugene White, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. White, celebrated his ninth birthday Wednesday afternoon at his home on Blue Lakes boulevard

27 YEARS AGO

JULY 2, 1913
The lown of Hansen is having considerable of a boom right at present, with a large number of settlers coming in to swell the population of that busy little burg.

The Raleigh man is with us. We are glad to welcome him and hear his cheerful grin.—Artesian City.

On Tuesday of this week the farmers of the Hansen neighborhood enjoyed the distinction of getting their mail by rural carrier. mail by rural carrier. The people of that part of the county have been asking for this service for several years.

each other. As for the instruments of navigation which were at the Pageant to Honor-Mormon Pioneers

JEROME, July 2 (Special)—In comemmoration of Mormon ploneers, a ploneer pageant will be presented Sunday, July 21, on the lawns of the L.D.S. church, it was announced this week. The occasion will also honor Pioneer day, July 24. Participating in the presentation Participating in the presentation will be approximately 180 persons from Jerome, Fairfield and Wendell

wards. Directing the pageant is Mrs. Lucis Jorgensen. Bishop Richard G. Harston, Jerome, will be reader and nine acenes will be presented including covered wagon scene, the tragedy of the Mormons at winter quarters, the Mormon battalion, the handthe Mormon battation, the haids cart scene, feeding the Indians, the statue of the triumph of faith, the pioneer mother. Scouts marching and carrying the American flag, and the presentation of sagebruin and rose dance. Participating in this offering will be children from the primary department.

bitthdgy anniversary of Mr. Ander
Bon.

H. A. Collins arrived Saturday for a few days' visit at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Cutts, elections, will be interspersed between sense. A huge fluminated and family.

Arrhur Stickie, Long Beach, Calif., visited with friends and relatives speciators, and concluding the discretions flowed by the services of a slater.

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This offering will be children from day for Berkeley, Calif., to attend automore school.

O Oliver and Miss Stella Moore left this week for Iowa. Mrs. Moore was called to Des Molnes by the account of the stella moore of the services of a slater.

Baturday.

PAUL

William Trieber and daughter, Edith, returned last week from a trip to Salt Lake City, where they went to meet Miss Minnie Trieber, sister of William Trieber and a teacher at Coalingo, Calif. She was en route to Lakeview, Mich., to join her sister, Miss Gladys Trieber, at the home of another sister, widow of the late Rev. William Exner.

William Platts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Platts, left last week for Deeth, Nev., where he has employment,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rush are

eral months sailing the Pacific, came back most amazed at the feats of the ancient Polyneisans who gave us the "most magnificent chapter in the whole history of navigation" with their open cances. He writes:

Nobody knows whence they came, and as they did not learn the art of writing, their own traditions are entirely oral ... Of one thing we are certain: the Polynesians are not related to the dark-skinned and bushy-haired natives of Melanesia nor to those of New Guinea or Australia. They are on the contrary not very far removed from the white trans of a girl born at Rupert Reynolds, Bob and Mary Musser, Reynolds, Bob and Reynolds, Bob and Reynolds, Bob and Reynolds, Mary Musser, Reynolds, Bob and Reynolds, Bob and

leader, Mrs. A. E. Stilwell, with six girls present.

Mrs. Angus MacRae and daughters, Mary, Donna and Doris, left Friday for Hailey where they will remain for the summer at their summer home.

Sunshine 4-H club met Friday at the home of the leader, Mrs.

Mrs. V. J. Lickley, Mrs. B. Thoma-Mrs. V. J. Lickley, Mrs. B. Thoma-son, both of the Falls City district, shared hostess honors with Mrs. Ed. Gardner, Jerome, in entertain-ing for Mrs. Cephus Ambrose Fri-day at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Matt Kulm, in the Falls City district, Mrs. Ambrose was for-merly Miss Grace Kulm and her marriage was an event of a few weeks ago.

R. B. Brough, Jerome, paid a fine of \$30 which included court

costs when he appeared before Jus-tice of the Peace Worth Eldredge last week on charges of fishing with salmon eggs in Little Wood river.
Arrest was made by the local game
warden, Ted Davis, Carey.
Filing Friday for candidates for

the offices they now hold were Sheriff Lee S. Johnson, and Coroner

J. R. Wiley, both Republicans.

A marriage license was issued saturday to Miss Betty Turner. Jerome, and Wesley Crow, Gooding, The couple was married Monday at D a.m. at the St. Jerome's Catholio church, with Rev. Father Eric Schermanson officiating.

H. Maine Bhoun, superintendent of Jerome town schools, left Batur-

day for Berkeley, Calif., to attend

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BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

By BRUCE CATTON
Evening Times Washington
Correspondent

pudican convention was not set interstance of comming power much an attempt to win the nomination as a strategic stroke designed to the republic's original action in to bring about a fundamental remarking of the party itself.

The tagit bid for the nomination was more or less incidental. If the nomination should come, well and remarking the interstance of political power.

ONE ON CHIN FOR LANDON

out of touch with the average man, into his plan for a new, re-vitalized to make it once more the party of the ordinary clitzen; to base its opposition to the New Deal not on the argument that the New Deal was more respects closer to the argument that the New Deal was more respects closer to the people liked. One of Hoover's lieutenants had a sharp passage at arms with Landon about it, early in the convention. He were that the party of the provision with the party in the convention.

HOOVER AND LEWIS

MET IN SPRING
Some of the implications of this were fairly sweeping.
One was wrapped up in Hoover's rapprochement with John L. Lewis, head man of the C. I. O. This was brought about by Hoover's former secretary of war, Patrick Hurley.
Months ago, Hurley urged Hoover's former secretary of war, Patrick Hurley.
Months ago, Hurley urged Hoover to sit down with Lewis and talk things out. Hoover demurred "We'did in 1938."

Hurley persisted; however, and finally arranged a meeting in New York early this spring, at which Hoover and Lewis came to a faitly definite understanding.

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Hoover and Lewis came to a faitly school year nero.

No hard and fast blueprint of a program came out of this, but it at least demonstrated that a conservative Republican could map out a general program for economic and general pro

support of a left-wing labor leader.
Viewed in this light, Lewis' preconvention utterances in Philadelphia take on a different aspect. He wasn't just getting back at Roosevelt; he was indicating the conviction, which he shared with Hoover, holiday. that the Republican party could re-build itself with militant labor unionism as one of its bases

GREAT FORTUNES

For a re-building was what Hoover had in mind. A sample: Men very

HANSEN

Busy Bee 4-H club is holding senson. They decided to have a pot-weekly meeting at the homes of members during which the girls are basement of the Presbyterian members during which the girls are making approns, tea towels and making approns, tea towels and making apparel. Meeting last week was at the home of Norma Robertson, at which the girls agreed to postpone the meeting of the first week in July in observance of the Fourth. Next meeting will be July in American Stokesberry's in their summer found for the club leader, Mrs. Critistis Elikesberry, which it work in Mrs. Ira Foster.

After several weeks' amployment the weedling of their daughter lists.

Mr. and Mrs. Albertus Weits and Son, Laurn, left Thursday for Freston, following two weeks with Mr. Woiter's brother-in-law and sister, Wr. and Mrs. Trunkey. The Wr. and Mrs. Trunkey. The Wr. and Mrs. Trunkey. The Wr. and Mrs. James Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson. The Wr. and Mrs. James Trunkey. The Wr. and Mrs. James Wilson. will take part in a family reunion of Mrs. Wolter's relatives at Preston, before going on to their home in Corning, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trunkey, They

Frahm have been visiting relatives tall gasoline stations and purchase in Oregon since leaving here several 60,000,000 gallons of motor fuel every weeks ago.

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11 Typical.

close to him were talking frankly-at the moment when they were hop-ing the convention would nominate PHILADELPHIA, July 2—The real ing. the convention would nominate reason for Herbert Hoover's drawing the great, inherited fortunes of matic appearance before the Republican convention was not so the inheritance of economic power

nomination should come, well and good; the real goal, however, was more sweeping.

In Hoover's mind was a conviction that the party had to a large extent allowed itself to become what its opponents often called it—an instrument of "the interests," out of touch with the average main. In substance, what he sought was leadership.

convention. He urged that the party could not win if it named "a pale could not win if it named "a pale new dealer."

Landon was irritated. "What are

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Detweiler and Will Copeland left Friday for Black Hills, S. D., to be gone over the

oliday. Gooding girls softball team played fazelton team at Hazelton Friday Hazelton team at Hazelton Friday with a score of 26 to 4 in favor of the home team. Mrs. Clara Saunders left Tuesday

for Salt Lake City to visit her son, Sidney Church, who is stationed at Fort Douglas. Maxine Slatter and Eunice Knight

attended Girl Reserve camp at Payette lakes. Ladles' Aid society met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Dors Lind-say for the final meeting of the senson. They decided to have a pot-luck dinner Sunday evening in the

Elinor Edwards left last week for

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Frahm have been informed that John Frahm, his father recently entered the hospital at Little Rock, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. States daily pull into the 400,000 re-According to a survey, 10,000,000 of the motor vehicles of the United

LEAPING INSECT

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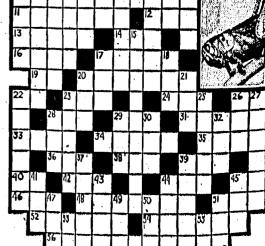
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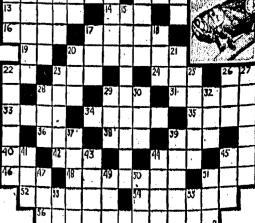
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26 Devoured. 27 It travels in

28 Heart.





19 New York 42 Upright shaft. 2 Part of eye. 44 Clandestine. 45 Masculine pronoun. 46 To embroider. 5 Sneaky. 48 Rescinds. 51 Sloths. 52 Calm. 7 System. 54 Act of selling 5 Dence. 36 Knock. 88 To sum up. again. 16 It is very'-

JAPANESE CONCENTRATE ARMY OPPOSITE HONG KONG

ported Japanese troops were con-scripting male and female labor to

The American liner President Coollidge left last night for Manila with American and British refugees.

Defenses Strengthened

SINGAPORE, Strafts Settlements July 2 (U.P.)-British forces hurriedbuly a ton-British lotes in Malaya today, especially here and on the island of Penang, commanding both entrances to the Straits of Malacca

LONDON, July 2 (U.F)-American

BOISE, July 2 (U.R)-George P.

Arnold, 47, was burned to death today when trapped by fire in his cabin on the outskirts of Boise.

Arnold's nine-year-old nephew, Lewis Charles Malanthy, escaped with facial burns. Young Malanthy told firemen his uncle awakened him, but ran into the flames. Arold's holy was found hundled. nold's body was found huddled in the corner and firemen believed he had been blinded by smoke and ran the wrong way in an attempt

to escape.

The fire was believed to have started from a cigarette.

LONDON, July 2 (U.P.)—German air fleets, harbingers of an attempt at mass invasion, bombed England, Scotland and Wales in-

termittently all night.

They killed 12 persons and wounded 18 in a town on the north-gast coast of Scotland, caused fires a northeast England town and emollshed several houses in Wales

VALUES

1939 Chevrolet DeLuxe Town Sedan; vacuum power shift, looks and runs like new, 9000 miles 1938 Ford Coupe; good condition, radio & heater ... \$495 1937 Chevrolet Sport Sedan: ----S**47**5

1937 Plymouth DeLuxe Coach;

large luggage space, motor re-conditioned, finish and upholstery good\$465 1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan motor reconditioned\$375 1936 Ford DeLuxe Fordor Se dan, radio and heater \$325 1934 Studebaker 4-door Sedan;

radio and heater\$275 1932 Ford Forder Bedan; fair condition .. **\$100**

-----\$**1 0**0 1030 Ford Tudor Sedan; good condition \$100 1929 Ford Forder Bedan \$40

TRUCKS 1939 Chevrolet 1½-ten Truck; long W.B., 1940 lle. \$675 1934 Dedge 1½-ten Truck; long W.B., grain body, 1940

license ... **\$275** 1939 Plymouth M-ton Pick ----\$450 1936 GMO 36-ton Pickup

---\$350 1037 Ford 35-ton Pick-up - 5375

GLEN GJENKIN**s** Jales & Julivice

"好价价"。 电影点

NIPPONESE HEADS No Dull Moments as Barrymore LONG ISOLATION Returns to Work on Movie Set

HONG KONG, July 2 (U.E.—Two thousand Japanese troops have been concentrated at Shumchum, rail-road town opposite the Hong Kong border, and intend to close the border for a blockade late today, it was reported.

Shumchun is a village on the mainland opposite Victoria island, on which Hong Kong is located. It is on the border of the Kowloon leased territory—that part of Hong Kong situated on the mainland.

The Hong Kong telegraph reported Japanese troops were contentiating male are found in the state least of the state in front of the camera. Hollywood stars seldom care to watch each other perform but they while Barrymore plays

watch each other perform but they come from other studios to sit at-tentively while Barrymore plays scenes. The tribute is all the more rebuild the highway to Namtau, their point of landing on the Can-ton river. The road had been dam-ton river. The road had been dam-ton river. now that the actor is behaving

aged by floods.

Plan Evacuation

Japanese troops were reported preventing Chinese refugees from Hong Kong from entering China unless they promised to proceed to the Blas bay area instead of their own homes.

A special plane of the Imperial Alrways leaves this afternoon for Bankok, Siam, with families of Imperial Alrways employes.

British shipping companies are taking families of their employes to Singapore.

Mary Beth Hughes was required to slap him, and she delivered a hay-maker that started from down around her knees. Barrymore reeled, rallied, rubbed his face, registered dismay and said, "Great guns!— my second wife must be in town!" Between scenes he occasionally

intones long speeches from Shake-speare, and Director Walter Lang suggested that if he could remember those he certainly didn't need a blackboard for his movie lines. "But

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Was a series of the series of the story of "The Great Profile" is largely flotion but obviously is built on the character of the real John Barrymore. In spots, too, it chieves unintended realism, There's achieves unintended realism, There's achieves unintended realism, There's

dren."
Elaine Barrie will appear with him again on the stage, but she is restrained by agreement from coming to the studio to cherr his current joust with the cinema. He does not seem upset by this discrimination against his wife, although he did suggest one day that 20th-Fox might hire Elaine as technical adviser to Marv Beth Hughes.

Holger Johnson, whose home for the past 37 years has been a rocky, timbered island 45 miles out in Lake Superior, has moved his family, built a home here and settled down to a conventional life.

But it wasn't Johnson's idea. Uncle Sam decided to make Isle Uncle Sam decided to make Isle wasn't by Johnson family, with

BILLS SIGNED TO

WASHINGTON, July 2 (U.P.) President Roosevelt last Monday signed two bills authorizing \$18,-600,000 for acquisition of land and for military construction for army posts. Under one of the hills, 3,000 acres of land in the great Salt Lake basin would be purchased, to conbasin would be purchased, to con-struct an army general supply de-

SALT LAKE CITY, July 2 (U.E)— The site for the proposed army general supply depot is expected to be selected within the next few days.
It probably will be established in northern Utah.

Floods Leave 500 Texans Homeless

being filmed, the newspapers were carrying a story that John Barry-more actually was \$68,021.54 in debt and that he had asked federal bank-TEXARKANA, Tex., July 2 (U.P)and that he had sked federal bank-ruptcy experts to take part of his 55,000 movie wage each week and stave off the creditors. He doesn't seem any more worried than the feature of the control of the control of the creditors. pealed for clothing to give many families who abandoned their per-sonal possessions when the "flash flood" swept through their homes seem any more worried than the man in the movie,

almost without warning.

It was the second flood in two days caused by cloudbursts in Texas. Sev-He says his living expenses are about \$1000 a week, and that he'd like to save part of the rest of his like to save part of the rest of his en persons were drowned Sunday salary, leaving maybe \$1500 to be when the Lavaca river swent through Hallettsville. Tex., and a youth was swept away in raging Little River near Temple, Tex.

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EAGLE HARBOR, Mich. (U.P) -

a few commercial fishermen, move Johnson reared three sons and

three daughters on the island parathree daughters on the island para-dise, which each, whiter is-cut-off from the mainland by ice. The Johnson family each fall carried back provisions—a ton of flour, 150 pounds of butter, 30 bushels of po-tatoes, three or four quarters of beef and a half ton of ham. A school teacher was sent to in-struct the Johnson voungsters and

struct the Johnson youngsters and each year she stayed snowed in six months. Once when their brother suffered an attack of appendicitis Vivian and Violet Johnson sent out distress calls on their "ham" radio set for a coast guard cutter and

When fire swept the island's for-est in 1936 the Johnson girls aided with their radio, keeping continuou vigil at the dials

When Johnson, a hunter, trapper

and fisherman, was asked what he intended to do now he said: During the summer I'm going to take tourists out to the island and show them the sights."

Change Color of Sea

In the Atlantic ocean, off the coast of North Carolina, channel bass travel in such huge schools that the water often is blood red with their coppery hue.

Trespassing Charge

JEROME, July 2" (Special) — Cephus Ambrose of Pleasant Plains cephus Ambross of Pleasant Plains district court. Probate Judge Polk-charges of trespassing by a six man jury. Charges were filed against Ambross by E. L. Stroder, complaining witness, Four witnesses testified during trial on behalf of the defendant.

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the defendant.

Hearing the case and deliberating

Brings Fine of \$40)

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COME, July 4 (Special)

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stand up at high temperatures?"

ANSWER Only oils able to withstand extreme engine temperatures ity to take all the sizzling heat that high-speed engines whip up. STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

can give good mileagel That's AMERICA'S PREMIER MOTOR OIL . 25' A QUART

PENNEY'S HAS WHAT YOU NEED

Another Penney Ad that says it with

values:

Brand New · Ladies' **TOPPERS** \$1.98

Rayon Sharkskin in casua styles that go with sports happy all summer that you found this grand little coat. Be here when the doors open for the pick of the

> Be Cool! Ladies'

GOWNS

50c

Bought especially for these summer nights. They're the cutest, coolest things you've seen! Flower fresh batiste in clever young styles with ruffles, shirring and embroidery! You'll agree they're real bargains!



Here is the savings opportunity of a lifetime! Priced to fit into the smallest household budget and constructed to stand hard wear and vears of laundering. Stock up now at this bargain price!

Yours For a Gay Summer! Ladies' SLACK SUITS

Come and see the lovely sports outfits that Penneys has saligned for you! The trim slacks and jaunty shirts are style classics—and the smartest spun rayon fabrics have gone into their makings! You can pick your favorite costume for seasons to come—at this special low price! Styles brought from California, the world of play! Greeter sayings than ever! world of play! Greater savings than ever!

Here's Why Thrifty Folks Flock to **PENNEY'S**

> Special! Ladies' **SUITS** \$2.98

Cool rayon gabardine that answers all your summer needs. For sports, dress up and business wear, Smart tailoring gives them a truly distinctive look. You'd expect to pay much more for

> Save! Ladies'

> > SLIPS

39c

brocaded designs, Many of the features of better slips selling for much more. Reinforced seams, adjustab shoulder straps in the popular tea rose shade. Stock

Men's SLACK SUITS

\$2.98 Relax in comfort! These

ool loose weaves are perfect for traveling and make those long drives much more enjoyable. Shirt and pants to match with a belt included. A market scoop that will save you money

15c

All styles, all sizes. A com

plete stock of the summer's

best colors and styles.

Sturdy terry anklets for

long wear and comfort

Both clastic and turned

down tops. You can have a

good supply on hand at this

budget přicet Savel 📑

Boys' SUITS SPORT

Cool, sturdy and neat looking-exactly what you mothers want for your boys this summer! This shirt has short sleeves and convertible sport collar. When you can get them so inexpensively, it's time to stock up! You'll save!

All the styles you've been looking for to give your son cool comfort and sturdy wear. Solid colors, big prints of famous characters. The newest and most up-todate selection to be found. Here's top style at a special celebration price!

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Buy Now! Men's **POLO SHIRTS**

49c Cool rayon in novel weaver

that will make you want several. A complete color selection to choose from This celebration special will sell fast, so hurry!

BASEMENT SPECIAL! Sport Boys' **ANKLETS** WASH SLACKS

Value clear through for wear and style! Sanforized so they will laund-er easily and stay the right size. Penney's new boys' department has a complete stock of special values

for boy's. Come in today and see

Air Conditioned GIRDLE!

Two-way strotch in a spa-

57c

cial air cooled fabriol We've sold lots of these so far this season and they have many enthusiastic users They'r just the thing for vacation and sports wear. A big bar-gain at this low price!

WORDS OF WISDOM from men of courage...

The Great Profile ... one thing unchanged in a topsy-turvy world.

. . . Yes, it's John Barrymore.

While that part of the picture was

Elaine Barred From Studio



. Lest us suggest that we all sincerely celebrate this Fourth of July with a re-dedication of our allegiance to our country, our state and our community. Each deserves our individual faith and support in these momentuous times

Each Fourth of July marks another year of progressive democracy . . . a democracy which equitably serves each man no matter what his station of life. The words which were penned in 1776 were words of wisdom . . . the very foundation for the happiness of millions. It took courage to write those words in declaration of the world's first democracy. Let us remember that it will take courage, too, to perpetuate the democracy which had its inception one hundred sixty four years ago.



ROYAL BAKERY, TWIN FALLS, BAKERS OF OLD FASHIONED, BUTTER KRUST and GERM 'O WHEAT

ROME. July 2 019—An official statement today said that 91 civilians had been killed and 399 wounded as a result of enemy attacks on the Italian matriand up to June 30. while a war communique reported renewed aerial activity over north

Africa and Sielly.

The statement reported 77 civilians killed by aerial bombardment in three weeks of warfare and eight by enemy naval bombardment, cliefly along the northern coast

adjacent to France.
Four were killed by fragments of Italian anti-aircraft shells and two by enemy artillery fir, apparently from French batteries along the Al-

The communique said that on the Cyrenalea border an Italian plane, "despite adverse weather conditions," dropped bumbs Damage Armored Cars."

plane, "despite adverse weather conditions," dropped himbs of meneny armored cars, seting after and damaging a me of them. It was admitted two Italian planes failed to return.

It claimed also Italian planes "surprised and bombed repeatedly and effectively big enemy donvoya in the southeast Mediterranean."

In east Arrica Italian planes bombed supply stores at Berberg, British Somalliand, the communique British Somalliand, the communique said, It said British planes attempted to raid Massawa, hig Italian base in Eritrea, "but prompt action by Italian fighter planes shot down two enemy raiders and anti-aircraft guns of the Italian havy brought down another enemy plane in Itames, obliging the enemy bombers to withdraw." to withdraw.

According to the communique enemy planes have bombed Augusta, Sisily, but the prompt defense of navy anti-aircraft guns thwarted the attack."

The communique said one British blues its shot down in the Sisily

plane was shot down in the Sicily rold and that damage done by the raiders was insignificant.

FILER

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Davis and son, William, accompanied by their daughter, Edith Davis, Yakima, Wash., left Sunday for a visit with

relatives in California.

Mahlon Hammerquist left Sunday
for a vacation at Helena, Mont.

Mrs. R. H. Williams, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. L. H. Brown, has left for her home at Phoenix, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown entertained for her Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Lynnville Brown Friday and Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. C. Brown, Twin Falls, gave a dinner for her. Poplar Hill club was to meet today with Mrs. Albert Lancaster. Mrs.

with Mrs. Albert Lancaster. Mrs. Lafe Barron and Mrs. Warren Lase Barron and Mrs. Warren Stroud were in charge of the pro-

Jack Lancaster, son of Mr. and Mrs, Albert Lancaster, Son of Mr. and Mrs, Albert Lancaster, Iractured his arm Friday while playing. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dau and family, Alberta, Canada, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs, Henry

Miss Helen Hilfiker has returned to Sacramento after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hil-

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schmidt, Nampa, are guests of Rev. and Mrs. Furman Harris. Mrs. Schmidt is Mrs. Harris' sister and technician at Samaritan hospital at Nampa, Rose Ann Reichert, Betty Johnson, Marie Reichert, Doris Reichert, Ber-

nice Gulick and Mrs. N. L. Larson returned Sunday from Payette lakes, where they attended Girl Reserve where they attended Girl Reserve summer camp. Robert Wellington, North Holly-

wood, is a guest of Eugene Gullek,
Mr. and Mrs. Foster, Wanamaker
are parents of a son; born at their
lipme on the J. F. Gullek farm

son, left Saturday for their homes at Hollywood, Calif. Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Henderson are sisters. East Mennonite Bible school com-

East Mennonite Bible school com-pleted work Friday with a program. Eighty children were enrolled, with daily attendance of 60. Miss Louella Mildred McKee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterlle McKee, and Glenn Elmer Slatter, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Slatter, were married at Nazarcee parsondaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterile McKee, and Glenn Elmer Slatter, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Slatter, were married at Nazarene parsonage Saturday evening by Rev. Furman Harris, Witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schmidt, Nampa.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray Copenhaver and family are moving-into-the-Methodist parsonage. This news, in keeping with our the tender age of 9. Now he said, changing times, was announced to-day by R. J. Miles, sports director, who said that the cowboys in Sun think of it, that sounds like 'comph'.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sikes returned Sunday from a trip to Yellowstone park, Bozeman and Butte, Mont. Mrs. D. N. Englebright is visiting at Redding, Califford Man, and Mrs. Harmon Munyon arrived Monday tron Cherryale, Kan, 764 a visit with his parenta,

their favorite radio singer and that Douna had won by a vote of 17 to 5.

"Maybe its the softening influence of Sun Valley." Miles explained. "All I know is that the boys" said that while 'Glt Along Little Dogis' was still a good tune, it lacked 'comph.' Donna's volce, they told me, has plenty of that. While I don't see where 'comph' comes. In Then you've riding the range. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Munyon.

Mrs. Glen Davis enterlained
Washington club this afternoon at
dessett luncheon.

Leo Coates is visiting at Johnson

Oity, Tenn.
Mr. and Mrs. Price Holloway entertained Sunday with a dinner honoring the 25th wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Musgrave,
Mr. and Mrs. George Rozentrador,
Mr. and Mrs. Jane Mrs. Land

the selection of Donna, Miles said, was that she was a little western gal who went to the big city and made good. It also was the reason for the five dissenting votes, he adland Fox, Kearney, Neb., left for their homes Monday via Yellowstone national park, after a viait at the C.

Mrs. Edith Smith and son, Dale North Platte, Neb., are spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Fox.

It is estimated that a total of 434,700 new passinger cars and trucks factory sales were made during May, 1960. This figure is a 25 per out. Ingresse above the first five months of 1938.

SAVE MONEY! On a complete motor tune up for fromble-free vacation. Brown's Auto Service Voltex Gas 402 Main

The product of the state of the

Bott Uses Unique "Pen" for Sugar Proclamation



While two attractive witnesses smile with him. Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen signs the 1940 Idaho "sugar time" proclamation with an appropriate "pen"—a sigar beet. At left, Elicert Stroup, Boise, queen west Passage" premiere; right, Phyllis Wakeman, queen of Boise's recent straw hat festival (Times Engraving)

Governor Proclaims July 7-13 Idaho Sugar Time Observance

week will be "sugar time" in Idaho. . So says a proclamation issued by Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen, who designated July 7 to 13 as a time to call attention to the importance of Idaho's \$16,000,000 a year beet suga

Cash to Farmers

who is interested in the boosting soon followed at Blackfoot, in 1905, of home industry. The proclamation calls attention to this fact; also reminds that this industry has produced for the people of this state made necessary by the infestation of the surrounding territory was wealth in the past 37 years, which has bancituded directly or indirectly, practically every person living with the thick state.

The bancitude of the people of this state is the first people of the peo

in-the state.

"Idaho sugar time" will be celebrated all next week with a series chair on the J. F. Gullek farm of luncheon club meetings, by special radio addresses over a num, club factory, created at Righy ber of Idaho stations, and by other in 1917, remained did until 1924. State-wide events. Merchants are it found the going difficult beautiful factory for the state-wide events. Merchants are in found the going difficult beautiful factory for the state-wide events.

Valley and vicinity had taken a poll among themselves to determine their favorite radio singer and that

in when you're riding the range, there you have it."
One of the factors that influenced

ded, these boys thinking it was all

SEE BOTH

WORLD'S FAIRS

by Air-Conditioned Busi

Sun Valley Cowboys Discard

Old Tunes for 'Oomph' Singer

council:

BOISE, July 2 (Special)-Next | urged to display Idaho sugar in | cause of the nearness of other factheir stores, and public eating places, food manufacturers and house-wives are asked by the governor to their stores, and public eating places, food manufacturers and house-wives are asked by the governor to use Idaho sugar in every recipe result that it was eventually con-

calling for pure sugar.

37 Years Old

Idaho's beet sugar industry was established 37 years ago in the up-Cash to Farmers

The proclamation comes at the height of the canning season to re-Fulls. A second factory was commind housewives and other users pleted the same year midway beof sugar that every pound of Idaho tween Rexburg and St. Anthony beet sugar that is consumed at home brings added wealth to Idaho's farmers, and indirectly to everyone so convincing that other factories who is interested in the boosting

erected in southwestern Idaho at Twin Falls, and a third one at Rupert-Paul. These were followed

FROLIC

Fun and frolic will reign in Twin Falls Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week

-thanks to members of the city

Last night they approved the license application of the Francis shows and rides to "hitch up" in the city during the Magic City jubilee.

Most of the carnival will be lo-cated on the vacant lot behind the former Browning Auto company

building. Other portions might be

Take a vacation for about what you'd spead staying home! See

America's biggest "Double-fea-ture" for the lowest travel cost in history — by air-conditioned busi Travel coast-to-coast from your

home town, going one way, re-turning another. Mail coupon.

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acts this coupon on a penny postal card nd mail to UNION PACIFIC DUS OUMS, 17 West South Temple St., Salt she City, (Jush, for information on AIR-TO-FAIR VACATION TRIP.

scattered, according to present

Serted into a modern sugar ware-

Furnishes Taxes, Jobs

The Idaho beet sugar industry pays annual taxes of \$1,000,000 to county state and nation, gives direct em-ployment to 2,000 factory and receiving station employes during the operating season, pays over \$6,000,000 to farmers in direct and government benefit payments for their crops. gives seasonal employment to 7,000 in the planting, thinning and har-vesting of the beets, besides spread-ing indirect benefits to railroad workers, livestock feeders and others by the thousands.

Last year Idaho produced approxi-nately 840,000 tons of beets. Presmately 840,000 tons of beets. Present forecasts point to a crop at least as large, or larger, for 1940.

CLEVELAND, O. (I.P.) — From canoe to cruiser, a strange flotilla of home-made boats is making its annual appearance on Lake Erie

annual appearance on Lake Erie as Cleveland's backyard boatworks resound with summer activity. This year Elsie, Pauline, and Gertie, typical of the backyard class, already have joined the amateur boat-builders' fleet, which makes up in numbers what it lacks in mahogany and polished brass. Costing 50 cents and weighing 50 pounds, Elsie is a rudder-controlled, paddie-propelled cance owned by Robert Royce. Royce is 16 years old and designed his cance on the back of a notebook during a school study period. In the building of it he used old lumber found under his front porch and some under his front porch and some old awning material from the base-

ment.
Elsie was completed in three weeks, and now rides to and from the lake on a pair of wagon wheels affixed to a plank.
Last year Royce built a 75-cent
boat, but it frequently capsized.
In the \$2 sailboat class is Paul-

ine, a 60-pound vessel built by Au-gust Geronimo. Fashioned from remnants of bed sheets and tableclotts, Pauline has a young-oak mast, a bamboo boom and thread-spools for sail pulleys. Kiddy car wheels on a plank transport Ge-ronimo's boat to the water.

ronimo's boat to the water.

Gertie is a reconditioned rowboat, purchased by Bill Ettinger
for \$15 and revamped for \$2 more.

After a repaint job, Ettinger made
an anchor from the empty paint
can and some leftover sheet metal.

A 21-foot cruiser, Scots Haven,
represents the de luxe class of the
backward graft. Dewel Klein 8 backyard craft. Dewel Klein, a watchman spent 11 months building his boat. It has a beam of 8 feet 4 inches, and was built in a space

between two garages which allowed inches to spare.
 Scots—Haven boasts a kitchen sink, cupboards, refrigerator, radio and sleeping accommodations for Klein and his wife, Myrtle, who

Citizens Asked to Observe July 3 as Day of Statehood

BOISE, Ida., July 2 (U.P.)-Although not a holiday, Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen today called on Idaho citizens to ob-serve July 3, Idaho's 50th anniversary of statehood, with appropriate ceremonies dedicated to pioneers. "Admission to statehood marked a signal achievement by the resi-

dents of this western territory who for many years had faced the dan-gers and endured the handicaps of frontier life in an effort to develop the resources of this section," the governor declared. "We who have inherited the fruits of their labor should give proper recognition to the importance of the event that marked transition from a territorial to a state government."

Reports have been made that three of the country's major rubber companies are prepared to make greater use of synthetic products in the event that wartime emergency conditions make such a move neces-

ICE CREAM Always Fresh

Some Delicious Ice Crean FREDERICKSON'S



He's a great Uncle for all

We'll never find a botter "Uncle" . . . and this Fourth of July, his birthday, seems more important than ever. Let's pay our respects to him with a pledge of loyalty to our community, state and country!

Celebrate a great 4th at the Magic City Jubilee!

BOOK STORE

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Bingham returned Sunday from Provo, Utah, where they attended wedding of Mrs. Bingham's niece, Miss Merline Henrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lawrence, Twin Falls, Friday accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pace to Rupert to attend funeral services of a relative.

Mrs. Erma Gunderson and little daughter returned home to Los Angeles, Friday, following a two weeks' visit. Gary, her son, will remain to stay with his grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Blauer, for another two weeks.

weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meline and two children left Sunday for Salt Lake City. They received an L.D.S. tem-

olty. After regived an LOS. temple marriage Monday.
A social hour of Just-a-Mere club was held on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Crane, Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Banner and

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Banner and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gooch and daughter, Janet, Minnie Crane and Arvilla Kidd left Sun-day for a four days' camping trip. Miss Arthella Pike has gone to Legan, Utah, to spend summer. Misses Arlene Brammer, Brighan

Neb., and Dorothy Ourry, Ashby, Neb., were guests of Miss Elsie Hines. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sager and daughters, Delpha, Dora, and Helen and son, Merl, are visiting in Dav. enport and other cities in Wash

ington.

Miss Marvel Taylor broke her arm this week.

J. H. Decker and brother, Joe. have been called to eastern Ohio by the serious illness of their father. Children of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert

Matser are staying with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Everest, while Mr. Matsen is in Po-catello hospital.

You will have dozens of uses for them, wiping, dusting and polishing. Hemmed, bleached and fully shrunk, smazingly soft and absorbent,

laundered, ready to use. Extra large, 18" x 36". A sewing book with each bundle. A real bargain, a hundle of

SWEET'S



Liberty

This year the importance of the Fourth of July is emphasized by the affairs of the world. On this day we Americans observe the founding of a country that is unique among all nations. This uniqueness arises from the fact that the people of America are the government. They decide what is best for themselves. They make their own laws, govern their own conduct. They . are free to think as they please. They are free to do as they please. America achieves its goal of Liberty and Freedom in a way that satisfies a majority of its citizens. Its flag symbolizes these precepts of utopian life . . . as the happiness of its people typify America's great success.

Attend The Cavalcade Lincoln Field



EVERYTHING TO MAKE LIVING MORE PLEASANT

AND.

RUMANIA PLOTS HUNGARY SLAUGHTER, LEADER CLAIMS

MOBILIZATION OF TROOPS HELD

BUDAPEST, July 2 (U.P.) — Ru-manians are preparing to slaughter Transylvanians and Hungarians but Hungary is ready for all sacri-fices, Joseph Koezi Horvath, Chris-tian Socialist deputy, said in the Hungarian chamber of deputies to-

The fighting speech coincided with Hungarian postponement of a scheduled order for general mobilization and there were some signs of

tion and there were some signs of lessened tension glong the Hungarian-Rumanian frontier.

"I state, fully conscious of my responsibilities, that thousands of weapons are being distributed from Rumanian military arsenals with orders to slaughter Hungarians as soon as they dare to move," Horyath told the chamber.

Hungary Ready

"Every drop of blood will be avenged a hundred-fold. Hungary is ready for all sacrifices." The cabinet met for four hours last night. It had been expected

that after the meeting an order for mobilization would be issued. It was understood it had decided there should be no general mobilization

should be no general mobilization just now.

In diplomatic quarters it was reported that after a visit by the German minister, Otto von Erdmannsdorff, to Count Stephen Csaky, foreign minister, yesterday afternoon the possibility was being considered of the re-establishment of a one-kilometre (% mile) neutral zone on each side of the frontier, in order to minimize the danger of further incidents,

Tension Remains

There was considerable tension still, however, and public opinion wavered between the alternatives of still, however, and public opinion wavered between the alternatives of action to get back Transylvania and

reconciliation and appeasement.

For the present, to Hungary's demand for an explanation of frontier clashes, of Rumanian mobilization and of the pushing of Ru-manian troops up to the frontier line, had been answered by a Rumanian assurance that all measures

support its claims, was still in the position of not having advanced too far to make peaceable negotiations possible. It was reported Hunsday had put out diplomatic feelers 1937, consists of a bullet-proof cabgary had put out diplomatic feelers to Rumania through an intermedi-

Damaged Cafe Gets Addition

Work was underway today on construction of a \$10,000 addition and remodeling job to the Blue Arrow eafe in downtown Twin Falls. The cafe was damaged by fire

last week and has been closed since that time. The addition to the cafe, which will be of brick, will extend back to within five feet of the alley. The rear end of the cafe building is now some 35 feet from the alley Work will also include complete in-

terior remodeling.

Application for a permit to do the work was made vesterday afternoon at the city hall by J. A. Swenson, contractor, and approval was given such application by councilmen at regular session last night.

WEIGHT ADVANTAGE

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 2 (U.P)-Tony Galento will have a 23-nound advantage over Max Baer when they fight in Roosevelt stadium tonight At the official weigh-in Galento

BANK CONDITION CALL WASHINGTON, July 2 (U.R)-The

comptroller of currency today issued a call for the condition of all nations al banks as of June 29.

Republican First Lady



A victory smile lights the vivacious face of Mrs. Edith Wilk Wilkie, one-time librarian, wife of the Republican presidential candidate.

SCREEN

OFFERINGS

ORPHEUM

Wed., midnight preview, Magic

City jubilee feature—"Edison the Man," Spencer Tracy-Rita Johnson

Wed., Thurs.—"Flight Angels,

Now showing—"One Million B C.," Victor Mature-Carole Landis.

Wed., Thurs.—"Drums Along the Mohawk," Claudette Colbert-Henry

YOUR

Peppers," Edith Fellows.

Wayne Morris-Virginia Bruce.

Now showing—"It's a Date," anna Durbin-Walter Pidgeon.

MIAMI, Fla. (U.R) — Robert M. Fhomson, Miami attorney, disclosed he has placed before war departwere taken solely for Rumanian in-ternal reasons.

Now Hungary, thought ready to claims could be used to drop troops

Further, he pointed out, soldiers in the cabin could spray the ground with bombs and machine gun fire

as they descended and clear the way for a less hazardous landing. After dropping its cabin, a plane could return to its base and pick up another cabin in its specially built fuselage and repeat the process,

Thomson said.
Thomson, a World war veteran, said his device eliminate the defects of four similar patents. With his device, he said, the release could be made without fouling the parachute or affecting the plane's

Army records credit the parachute idea to Sergt. Erwin H. Nichols. who demonstrated the tactic at Brooks field, Tex., in 1929, but Thomson's record show he first ap-

plied for a patent on his parachute-lowered cabin Nov. 20, 1928.

Thomson said he once attempted to interest the post office depart-ment in the invention as a means of lowering mail and parcel post at points where planes were unable to land.

General Motors are reported to be working on a second huge order of \$13,000,000 of military vehicle engines and chassis, Recently pleted was an order for \$13,600,000 of

STRENGTH RETURN-S AND HEALTH IN **CONSTIPATION IS ROUTED**

This Well-Known Twin Falls Resident Says He Got Quick and Effective Relief From a Complication of Ailments, Thanks to the Magic Action of Hoyt's Compound.

Day in and day out the crowds continue to come to the Majestic Pharmacy to talk with them about the action of this new and different liquid extract of nature's roots and herbs. Twin Falls residents, have been amazed at the astoinding statements of relief well-known people have made. If you do not feld up to par or suffer from stomach distress, kidney misery or any of the common aches and pains so often associated with faulty elimination of a non-organic nature, you too should learn about the relief Hoyt's Compound may give. Mr. Henry Richison, well-known Twin Falls man, gives public praise for the relief Hoyt's Compound gave, He states:
"For a number of years, I suffered from a nervous condition that made it impossible for me to jet a good of Mr. Richison and come to the next the states of Mr. Richison and come to the learn about the relief Hoyt's Compound may give. Mr. Henry Richison, well-known Twin Falls man, gives public praise for the relief Hoyt's Compound gave, He states: "Por a number of years, I suffered from a nervous condition that made it impossible for me to ket a good inght's sleep. The slightest noise caused me to become excited. Life explain the action of this new and was hardly worth living. I was sure different medicine.



BIBLE PROMISED

ENID, Okla. (U.P.)—A one-man cul-ural revolution is being staged mong the 50,000 Maya Indians of Central America, and its spearhead guiding genius, director and sole motive force is 27-year-old William Bentley, a college graduate. Bentley entered the tropical re-

gions of the Maya country as a misionary two years ago, with an am-ition to translate the Bible into

the Maya language.

Since then his difficulties have become almost as numerous as the people he has sought to befriend.

The Mayas have no alphabet and

Bentley has set out to create one. His preliminary work, however, has been concerned mainly with learn-ing the Maya language, a laborious task itself because the use of Spanish is required and interpreters who speak Spanish and Mayan are rare.

Native Sullen at First

When he first arrived, the language difficulties threatened to destroy his whole project. The na-tives were hostile and unfriendly be-cause they were unable to converse

with the missionary.

Bentley studied a long time to find a method of breaking down the barriers and finally hit upon a simple scheme, in the best movie explorer

fashion, to arouse friendliness among the Indians.

He attracted a large crowd and taking a can of popcorn which he had remembered to bring along, popped it for the benefit of the Indians. They were fascinated by the process ians. They were fascinated by the rocess, and the impasse was ended.

Phillips U. Graduate Bentley, a graduate of Phillips university at Enid, first planned to become a surgeon until he decided that field was overcrowded and chose instead the career of a mis-

lonary. He has been on a leave of absen from his mission post for several months, studying languages in the United States. He plan some time this summer. He plans to return

Bentley believes he has a life-time job of translating the Bible into Mayan. His headquarters are lo-cated near a German plantation in the jungle, but Bentley often is absent for several weeks at a time while making trips among the May-

Puzzling Question

Elephants which have died a nat ural death never are found in the regions where they live in a wild state. Where they go to die is a question which has puzzled scientists for many years.

Drained; flushed.

Filled with summer Vice gent oil.

Pilot Captures Boise Award in **Unique Contest**

Twin Falls' flying councilman, Lionel A. Dean, today had something aside from the airplane propeller to cool him off-it was an electric fan.

He won the fan at Boise in competition at the air meet staged last Sunday. The contest which Dean won is unique, to say the

Climbing to an altitude of 2,000 feet the pilot throws out a roll of bathroom tissue. It unwinds quickly and hangs, up and down, in a streamer some 200 feet long. Object is to whir! the plane around and "cut" the tissue from one direction, then whirl once more and cut it a second time. A stop watch on the ground records the time which transpires from the moment the paper leaves the plane until it is "aliced" twice. Before Dean took the air the best time for the double maneuver was one minute and five seconds. Dean did it in 40 seconds flat. Climbing to an altitude of 2,000

Dean did it in 40 seconds flat.

Today he's hoping it will get hot so he can use the fan, which was

CHICAGO (U.R)-Keep your mind on lighter thoughts two Chicago authorities advise war worriers.

Persons who are inclined to worry bout the war should find some diversions to keep themselves occupied if they wish to avert possible nervous breakdowns, according to Dr. Irving S. Cutter, dean of the medical school, Northwestern uni-versity, and Dr. George W. Hall, neurologist and psychiatrist at St. uke's hospital.

Both said they had observed many persons on whom the war had a profound emotional effect. They urg ed such persons to read and hear as little about it as possible. "What these persons should do is

keep their minds active on other matters," Dr. Cutter said, "They should be interested in other people, in books, and in the outdoors to keep their minds off the holocaust

in Europe."

Depression came to many, Dr.
Hall said, because they had lived
abroad or have relatives there.

ROXY
Now showing—"Pop Always Pays,"
Leon Errol.

Wed., Thurs.—"Out West With the Peppers," Edith Fellows.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

Fur Classifications

Experts in the industry classify furs for wearing purposes as follows:
Russian sable, chinchilla, mink, ermine, and silver fox, depending, of course, on the assumption that such furs are Grade A of their kind.

Abroad or have relatives there.
"So many of them allow their emotional side to take possession rather than permitting the will power to remain in the saddle," Dr. Hall said. "It's a question of keeping diversion—perhaps to go fishing."

WASHINGTON, July 2 (U.B) -'national labor relations board ruled tentatively today that the Nevada consolidated copper cor-poration, New York, had discriminatorily refused to hire 67 workers, and

iorily refused to hire 67 workers, and proposed the firm give jobs and 41 months back pay to 38 of the alleged "blacklisted" men.

In a proposed order affecting the copper company's Santa Rita, N. M., mine and "Hurley, N. M., smelter, the board said the firm should give varying amounts of back pay up to 41 months to 29 workers, 22 of whom were vehicled in the latter part of were rehired in the latter part of 1939, one of whom does not desire a job, and four whose health has been impaired so that they cannot

union of mine, mill and smelter

CITY

Come to Twin Falls for 3

big days filled with fun

and excitement for all!

Parades, speaking, carn-

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streets, contests. Come

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PITCHING CONTESTS, SEE

PIERCE, the Magician, See your papers for complete pro-

greatest Fourth ever!

GOODING

. Ketchum's service station and tourist cabins have been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Racher, Salt Lake City, who took over managemen this week. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ket-chum, former dwners; left last week for Portland, Ore., where Mr. Ket-shum will manage. asservice station.

The station, store and cabins will be operated as they were under the management of Mr. Ketchum. Haptist auxiliary met Wednesday with Mrs. William Dunham. Mrs. O. E. Davis conducted business. De-votionals were led by Mrs. O. H. Northrop and a talk on Esptist mine and -Hurley, N. M., smelter, the board said the firm should give varying amounts of back pay up to Mrs. George Price and Mrs. Marting amounts of back pay up to Mrs. George Price and Mrs. Marting were rehired in the latter part of 1939, one of whom does not desire a job, and four whose health has been impaired so that they cannot work.

The board said all 67 employes were refused jobs because they were adherents of the CiO's international uniof of mine, mill and smelter.

tained husbands and families at a pionic supper at the city park Thurs-day evening. Pot-luck was served with Mrs. Charles Winette as hos-Royal Neighbors held a short business meeting at Odd Pellows hall Wednesday.

Wednesday.

Gooding Grange met Friday in Odd Fellows hall with about 40 in attendance. Mrs. Percy Varin, who is serving as Flora for this year, had charge of the program. Mrs. Gabe Beyer read a paper on the history of Flora as one of the graces in the Grange. Mrs. Varin read an atticle on flowers and conducted two flower contest. Master. William Bryan contests. Master William Bryan presided. A committee was appoint-ed to arrange for a Grange display at the fair this fall, Gabe Boyer, O. E. Bissell and C. I. Brown.

After a survey made in two states of the passing practices of drivers, it was found that in about half the cases the passed car was traveling from 31 to 40 miles an hour.

differents of the circle international and smelter and hostess.

Following a brief business meeting and devotional service led by Mrs.

Feld Harms was assist.

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PARADES

FORMAL PARADE, Wednesday, July 3, 11:00 A. M. FLAG PARADE, Thursday, July 4, 10:30 A. M., Public Speaking following in City Park.

KIDDIES PARADE, Friday, July 5th, 10:00 A. M. MARDI GRAS PARADE, Friday immediately following evening performance of Cavalcade.

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on the streets each day of the celebration

Magic City Cavalcade presented each evening, Lincoln field, 8:30.

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Cousins Honored

By Families at

Fireside Supper

Two cousins, Miss Ann Kirkman

and Miss Beth Hansen, whose ap-

proaching marriages were recently announced, were the inspiration for a southern dinner cooked around

the fireplace at Harmon park Monday evening.

The following relatives were pres-

The following relatives were present for the delightful event:
Mrs. Clara Hansen, mother of
Miss Hansen; Mr. and Mrs. Leo
Kirkman, parents of Miss Kirkman,
and members of their family; Mr.

Mrs. Ray Anderson, Mrs. Emma Hansen, Miss Carol Buchi, Mrs. Vena Jenkins and family, Malad; Mr. and Mrs. Boyd P. Hansen and

family, and Mr. and Mrs. Leland

Is Filer Bride

FILER, July 2 (Special)—Miss Louella Mildred, McKie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterlie McKie, and

A. Hansen and family.

Lõuella McKie

and Mrs. L. G. Kirkman, Mr Mrs. Hadley Potee, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Bitter and family, Mr. and Mrs. June Kirkman and son, Dick;





Louise Krengel and Dr. United in Marriage

Two prominent pioneer families of southern Idaho were united when Miss Louise Porter Krengel became the bride of Dr. William Craven Scott, Ann Arbor, Mich., at a taperlight ceremony this officence at the First Presbyterian church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. William Charles and the bridgeroum is the son of Dr. Krengel, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Scott, Nampa, formerly of this city.

Many of Twin Falls' "first families" were numbered among

Years or Longer

ization. Election of officers

the 200 guests, including several out-of-town relatives of the pair, who attended the wedding. The marriage ser vice was read at 4:30 o'clock by Rev. G. L. Clark, pastor of the church. The bride was given in marriage by her

given in marriage by her father,
A small reception for relatives and intimate friends followed the wedding at the home of the bride's parents, 202 Tenth avenue east 202 Tenth avenue east.

Bridal Party Attending the bride were Mrs. John P. Lunde, Berkeley, Calif., matron of honor, and Miss Millicent Eldridge and Miss Dorothy Kren-Eldridge and Miss Dorothy Krengel, sister of the bride, bridesmalds.
Craven Scott came from Palo
Allo, Calif., to assume the dutles of
best man for his brother. Ushers
were John Breckenridge and Thomas Peavey, both of Twin Falls.
Junior members of the bridal
party were little Miss Mary Stewart,
Crane, Ore., cousin of the bridegroom, who was in the role of flower girl, and young David Scott,
nephew of the bridegroom, who was
the ring bearer.

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Miss Carolyn Krengel, Portland, Ore, lighted the altar tapers pre-ceding the ceremony.

Mrs. Thomas Peavey, accompanied by Miss Patricla Smith, sang the

untial music. Miss Smith played ne wedding marches. To Live in Michigan

To Live in michigan
Dr. and Mrs. Scott have planned
a wedding trip to points of interest in the Sawtooth mountains, and
will leave Idaho in the late summer
for Ann Arbor, Mich., where Dr.
Scott is completing an internship
at the University of Michigan hosnital.

The bride is a graduate of Western college, Oxford, O., where she majored in science. She also studied pipe organ, and was organist of the Presbyterian church here until her recent resignation.

Dr. Scott was graduated from the College of Idaho, Caldwell, and re-ceived his medical degree from

College of Idaho, Caldwell, and received his medical degree from Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill.

Both received their preparatory ordign of the Harp' and "Blessed ducation in the Twin Falls schools, graduating from the local high school,

Relatives Attend "Put on Your Old Gray Bonston, And Talles Attend The College of Program leader. The of girls school, Parame and "When I Grow Too Old Talles and "When I Grow Too Old Talles and Talles and "Put on Your Old Gray Bonston, Parame", and Talles and

school.

Relatives Attend
Among the out-of-town relatives who attended the wedding and reopption were Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Scott and Miss May Scott, Nampa, parents and aunt of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craven Scott and small son, David, or Scott and small son, David, concluding number was group sing-

of the bride, and their daughter, Miss Carolyn Krengel, and son, Walter Krengel, Ir., Portland, Ore, Dr. and Mrs. Scott entertained at a 7 o'clock dinner last evening at the home of Mrs. A. C. Victor in honor of the betrothed pair, members of the bridal party and out-of-town relatives of both families.

Mrs. Krengel presided at an informal luncheon yesterday aftermoon in compilment to out-of-town. formal luncheon yesterday after-noon in compliment to out-of-town

Theater Tickets For 'Kids' Under 12 Are Tax Free

Reduced rate admission tickets to children under 12 years of age—such as those at motion picture theaters—will not be taxed as it home of the guardian, Miss Kathryn was previously announced, officials of the local internal revenue of the local internal revenue of the said this afternoon.

Through an office error it was announced. In charge of the affair were Joan

In the space.

In charge of the affair were Joan
LeClair and Stella Mae Lang, Weiners and buns formed refreshments.
After eating, hiking and boating nounced that such tickets would be taxed the regular rate providing the children occupied the same accommodations as adults. Under the clarwere enjoyed. were enjoyed.

Guests were Bonnie Jean Kunkle,
Wayne Arrington, Betty June Gambrel, George Goff, Trances Mounter,
David Dingman, Joan LeClair, Richard, Madsen, Janice Wirsching, Eldon Fisher, Stella Mae Lang, George
Quesnell, Chaperone in addition to mission tickets to children, at the reduced rates, will not be taxed providing the child is under 12 years of

As explained today, the tax setup so far as admission tickets is con-cerned, follows: the guardian was Mrs. Rose Gam-brel.

mission is 20 conts or less; admissions over 20 cents will be taxed at the rate of one cent for each 10 cents admission or fraction there. cents admission or traction there-of; reduced admissions, that is ad-missions reduced to 20 cents or less to special classes, are taxable un-less members of that class are unat Harmon park Thursday for Wa-tanapo group of Camp Fire Girls. Hostess was guardian, Miss Darlene

less members of that class are un-der 12 years of age.

For instance, it was explained to-day that if it costs 40 cents for a niale to get into a dance, and only 10 cents for a woman, the 10 cent ticket will be taxed unless the hold-Pearson. Saturday the girls held a candy and cookle sale downtown. to raise money to attend summer camp.

ticket will be taxed unless the holder is under 12 years of age. The same taxation will figure on theater tickets, itowever, under the present setup, no increase in price will be made to children under 12 years of age who attand local theaters.

Clarification of the former interpretation regarding children's lickets at theaters came, following a conference between Breck Fagin, Orpheym and Idaho manager, and the indemal reyenue collector here. The exemption for children under 12 comes by way of article 1, treasury regulation No. 43, Fagin said.

READ THE TIMES WANT ALM.

BEAUTIFUL GLASSES

Hot summer afternooms invite long frosty drinks in skyscrapertall tograted winks in skyscrapertall tights and summer afternooms invite summer afternooms invite long frosty drinks in skyscrapertall tights in skyscrapertall tig

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS. synthetic rubber.

William C. Scott at Taperlight Rites

Weds at Church Ceremony



Miss Louise Porter Krengel made a classic picture when she became the bride of Dr. William Craven Scott, Ann Arbor, Mich., at a taperlight ceremony late this afternoon at the First Presbyterian church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Krengel. Dr. Scott is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Scott, Nampa, formerly of Twin Falls. (Photo by The Album—Times Engraving)

U. of I. Kappas Joined at Lunch By Beth Bothwell

Miss Beth Bothwell, Twin Falls. joined University of Idaho Kappa Kappa Gamma yesterday at a lunch con at the Owyhee hotel in Boise.

The group was en route to Sun
Valley to the national convention,
which will be attended by approximately 450 active and alumnae
members of one of the leading women's Greek letter societies of the

United States. Following luncheon the group was entertained at the home of Miss Mary Cowles.

) CAMP FIRE

CHIPKAHKIOONGI

Swimming followed a picnic lunch

Boise alumnae will be hostesse at a buffet supper next Sunday, and Mrs. M. A. Thometz, Boise, who was

here Sunday for the golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Thometz, is one of a committee of three in charge of preparing 18 pounds of cookies to be used as prizes in the competitive games in swimming and ice skating.

SHAPELY COTTONS

If you want your summer wash dresses to keep their tailored look be sure that you select material which will not shrink out of fit. Look for materials or garments that are labeled against shrinkage that does not exceed one per cent-an amount so small that it will not mar the most precise cut or tailoring.

SOR TIRED FEET À PENETRO.



"BORN 30 YEARS TOO SOON"

Thirty years ago when the streets of Twin Falls were little more than paths that wandered between sagebrush from building to building, little thought was given to real comfort in shoes. Today, comfort, style and economy is found in every pair of ladies' or gentlemen's shoes ... and it's a part of our program to bring the best in exclusive footwear to our customers. Visit our store for your inspection of the finest and most complete stock of modern footwear!



MODERN SHOE

Rogerson Hotel Bldg.

Parrys Entertain Local Friends at Gala House Party

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Parry were hosts at a week-end house party at their summer home, the Lazy-S. on Warm Springs creek in the Saw-tooth mountains, guests motoring up Friday evening and returning to town Sinday avaning

to town Stunday evening.

Members of the party were Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Magel, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Balley and Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Thoman.

spending the summer at their lodge on Baker creek, joined the group

At Alworth Ran

The fact that Mr. and Mrs. Tho-man were observing their 15th wed-ding anniversary lent additional galety to the occasion. Mrs. Thoman, then Miss Beatrice Rogers, and Mr. Thoman were mar-ried June 30, 1925. at Pasadena,

${f R}$ ural and ${f U}$ rban Meet Conducted

Rural-urban meeting was held saturday in the basement of the win Falls public library, Mrs. L. G. Lacey, Buhl, presiding in the absence

of Mrs. Roy J. Evans.
Judge O. P. Duvall, Twin Falls
housing at therity, discussed the new
housing plan for Twin Falls. A discussion of the plan followed.

The group voted to sponsor the induction into citizenship movement.
The next meeting will be in Octo-

Mrs. Evans, Mrs. John E. Hayes, Mrs. Emma Clouchek and Miss Margaret Hill. A women's vacatio camp commit-tee meeting was also held Saturday, the session being at the county court

Mrs. T. D. Jean, Hazelton, was appointed to investigate the possi-bility of getting a bus to take the

omen to camp.

Mrs. A. E. Kunkel was appointed on the committee to get signs.

Mrs. Lacey, chairman of registration, announced that Mrs. John
Denny and Mrs. L. H. Olsen, Buhl, would assist with registration in the

dormitories.

Mrs. L. A. Hansen reported about the cooks for the camp. The next meeting of the camp committee is to be held the middle of July.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thomas and little daughter, Joan, recently spent a week visiting with Mrs. Thomas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bunch, WATER AND SOAP

Hostess for the evening was Miss

They are on their way to Anchorage, Alaska, where Mr. Thomas has

a consignment with the alrways.

He is a construction superintendent. He expects to be in Alaska about six months.

Rathhart.

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opportunity to thank those hundreds who visited us our opening day last Saturday

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Elks Exalted Ruler To Wed Burley Girl

The approaching marriage of Miss Leah Hollingworth, Burley, to Lawrence Groves, exalted ruler of the Twin Falls Elks lodge, was revealed in clever fashion at an announcement party last evening at the Oregon Trail cafe, Burley.

Mrs. Fay Beckstead, Mrs. Hazel South, Mrs. Kathryn Taylor and Miss Forrest Fairchild were the hostess quartet. Tiny scrolls tied with red ribbon concealed beneath corsage.

Tiny scrolls, tied with red ribbon, concealed beneath corsage favors, disclosed Sunday, July 7, as the date of the marriage.

The insignia of the Elks lodge was embossed on the upper left-hand corner of the scrolls and the names and the all-important date were inked in At Alworth Ranch For Mrs. Mooney

blue.
The bride-elect is the daughter of Horace Hollingworth, Burley, and Mr. Groves is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Groves, Twin Falls.

They have planned a garden wedding for next Sunday at the country home of Mr. and ... D. P. Groves, brother and sister-in-law of the bridgeroem-to-be An outdoor supper will be a colorful prelude to an evening of active sports, arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alworth in honor of Mrs. Rich-

ard Mooney, Coeur d'Alene.
The courtesy is scheduled for to-

The courtesy is scheduled for tonight at the ranch home of the hosts, and guests will be intimate friends of Mrs. Mooney during her student days in Twin Falls.

Pottery appointments will be featured for the supper, and decorative details will be in keeping with the outdoor theme.

Ping pong, badminton and horseback riding will divert the guests during the latter evening hours.

Mrs. Mooney is returning to her northern Idaho home this week, and Mrs. W. B. Lawrence.

WWINCA COMMENT.

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Among the 30 guests who were present when the interesting news was imparted were Mrs. Groves, Miss Jo Groves d Miss Helen Groves, Twin Falls, mother and sisterion the norther and sisterion to present when the interesting news was imparted were Mrs. Groves, Twin Falls, mother and sisterion the present when the interesting news was imparted were Mrs. Groves, Miss Jo Groves d Miss Helen Groves, Twin Falls, mother and sisterion the present when the interesting news was imparted were Mrs. Groves, Twin Falls, mother and sisterion the present when the interesting news was imparted were Mrs. Groves, Twin Falls, mother and sisterion the present when the interesting news was imparted were Mrs. Groves, Twin Falls, mother and sisterion the present when the interesting news was imparted were Mrs. Groves, Twin Falls, mother and sisterion to bridegroom-to-be.

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Welfare Director YWCA Secretary And Family Visit Resigns Office

A. E. Howell, head of welfare work A brief business meeting was held by Beta Gamma club, business girls of the Y. W. C. A., yesterday evening in the club rooms, presided over the president, Miss Charlotte Ruthhart.

Resignation of Miss Elaine Kinyon, former Twin Falls Y. W. C. A. secretary, was amnounced, and inscretary. Was amnounced, and inscretary was amnounced, and inscretary. A brief business meeting was held by Beta Gamma club, business girls of the Y. W. C. A., yesterday even-

yon, former Twin Falls Y. W. C. A. secretary, was announced, and invitation to a new sponsor was discussed. Miss Margaret Jones was Arbor.

While here the group will be taken appointed head of a committee to on several outlings to scenic points select an adviser.

Miss Florence Grigg will be in charge of the next meeting, July 15.

Glenn Elmer Slatter, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Slatter, were united in marriage Saturday evening.

The single ring ceremony was read at 7:30 o'clock by Rev. Fur-man Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schmidt, Nampa, attended the couple.

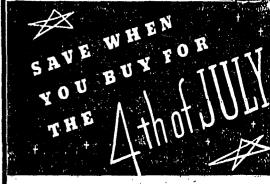
Calendar

Presbyterian quilting circle will omit its meeting this week. The meeting planned for next week will be held as usual.

Emanon club members are asked

to bring fruit for the McClusky Memorial health camp to the home of Mrs. Charles Grieve as soon as possible.

Knull Mission circle meeting has been postponed until the latter part of July when a plenic will be held at Harmon park.



At Sears Holiday Sales

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STEEL CASTING ROD 3 Telescoping Joints		98c
LEVEL WIND REEL Bakelite Ends, good action	\$1	.00
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CAMPING EQUIPMENT SLEEPING BAG \$6.98

Kapok Filled, 36-in, zipper

CAMP COT, Regulation Size

Khaki Covered	\$ <i>L</i> .yb
COT MATTRESS Kapok Filled, Substantial Cover	
CAMPERS' AXE, Craftsman Brand, with sheath	\$1.39
UMBRELLA TENT, Size 9½ x9½ Screened Windows and Door	\$16.95
\$3.49 STEEL LAWN CHAIRS, Reduced to Clear	\$2.49
CAMP STOOLS, Hardwood	25c

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FAUR'S BELLING AGENTS FOR

SEARS, ROEBUCK

Social-Clubs-Lodges

Vacationists Among BPW Picnic Guests

Several out-of-town vacationists were present at the annual July picnic of the Business and Professional Women's club, staged last evening on the spacious lawn at the home of Mrs. William Powell, near Berger.

Wed at Billings

To Robert Craney

Rev. Charles Murray, pastor of

and Mrs. Craney will be traveling in the Pacific northwest for the next several months.

The bride wore a white silk shan-

Mr. and Mrs. Crancy have spen

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., (U.P) .- A

McWhorter, stooped but

nology in Pasadena and a Nobel prize winner, has contended that X-rays cannot be refracted, an ac-

complishment which McWhorter

Public Assistance

Afton announced today.

Bill Is \$314,971

The money was paid for all types of assistance to 14,272 individuals in the state. The average grant per household was \$23.08 this month.

Miss M. Izetta McCoy, state president, gave a comprehensive report of the regional conference of B. P. W. clubs

of the western states, held last week at Glacier national park. Her comments were supplemented by Miss Etta Riley, Miss Ray Smith and Miss Margery Long Is Merle Newlon, who were num-bered among the local delegates to the conference.

gates to the conference,
Guests included Mrs. Cleo Ware,
Los Angeles, who is visiting Mrs.
Emma Jones; Miss Frances Post,
Portland, Ore., the guest of Miss
Bertha Wilson; Mrs. Elsie E. Brown,
Boise; Mrs. Inez Beamer, Twin
Falls; Mrs. W. H. Dwight, Sait Lake
City, the guest of Mrs. Genevieve
Dwight, and Miss Marjorle Austin,
Pocatello who is visiting her aunt. Pocatello, who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Cora Stevens.

Mrs. Frankle Alworth, president, announced that a roast corn supper

The couple was unattended. Mr.

would be served in August at the home of Mrs. Helen Dictz, Hansen.
Miss Merle Newlon, chairman was
assisted by Miss Etta Riley, Miss

Myrtle Anderson, Mrs. Grace Parting sports dress, a white turban sons, Mrs. Lora Doss and Miss Berand matching accessories, and a that Wilson in serving a fried corsage of talisman roses.

hicken supper.

For several years the club has leid the July meeting at the home of Mrs. Powell, a past president and lings by way of Yellowstone nationheld the July meeting at the home of Mrs. Powell, a past president and now honorary member of the local al park.

Shields-Wesling Garden Wedding Set for July 6

BUHL, July 2 (Special) — Outstanding among social functions of early July will be the wedding of Miss Beth Wesling, daughter of Mrs. Jess Hustead, and James T. Shields son of Mr. and Mrs. James Shields, which will take place July 6 at 8 o'clock in the morning. The service will be read on the spacious lawn at will be read on the spacious lawn at the Shields home in McCollum ad-dition. Seventy-five guests have been invited to the wedding. Out-out the week from Oallfornia, Ore-gon and parts of Idaho. A large reception will follow the wedding. Miss Weships will be attended by

Miss Wesling will be attended by her sister, Mrs. A. E. Couch, San Francisco, as matron of honor. Lit-tle Jac and Jili Frost, will be flower girls and Richard Robinson, Santa Barbara, Kappa Alpha fraternity brother of the bridegroom at Stan-ford university, will be best man.

Tes Shewer-Planned A large and beautifully appointed tea shower courtesy to the bride-elect, is being arranged for Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Layne, between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock. Other hostesses will be Mrs. Ray Banbury, Mrs. Clara Gannon and her daughter, Mrs. Mary Worley, and Mrs. Martin Miller.

Guests will be received by Mrs Guests will be received by Mrs. James Shields and daughter, Mrs. Redman, San Francisco. The tea table will be covered with an elaborate lace cloth and centered with yellow flowers. Miss Mary Jame Wall and Miss Margaret Hamilton will pour and will be assisted by the two sisters of the bride-elect, Mrs. Couch and Miss Cecile Wesling of San Francisco and Miss Lee Hills, Oraville, Calif. Miss Inez Rogers will sing several vocal selections during the afternoon. during the afternoon.

Out-of-state guests will include the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. F. Mon-re Redman and two sisters of the bride, Mrs. A. E. Couch and Miss Cecile Wesling, all of San Fran-cisco, and Miss Lee Hills, Oraville.

California Studenta

The bride-elect, a student at the University of California, Berkeley, for the past two years, announced her engagement and approaching marriage in the traditional fashion at the Delta Delta Borority house the evening of May 5. Following the announcement three bri dal showers were given in her honor The first was a linen shower given by her sorority the last week of school at the university. Miss Virginia Smith entertained

Assis Virginia Smith entertained 25 guests at a beautifully appointed bridge luncheon shower at her home in San Francisco, and a bridge breakfast was a lovely courtesy for the bride-elect at the home of Miss Mary Stewart in San Francisco with another classmate, Miss Kienta Kin-slo, Bakersfield, Calif., as, assisting

Pioneer Feted at Birthday Dinner

JEROME, July 2 (Special)—It was a big day for Grandfather Thomason recently when he was honored by his children and families at an 86th birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bird.
Grandfather Thomason's birthday fell on Saturday June 32 and 38

fell on Saturday, June 22, and 25

fell on Saturday, June 22, and 28 family members gathered at the Bird residence to help him celebrate. An Idaho ploueer, he first came to Falls City from Harrison, Ark., 22 years ago. He has been engaged in farming. The family of eight children are living near him. They are Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. B. Thomason, Mr. and Mrs. B. Thomason, Mr. and Mrs. Rice Thomason, Mr. and Mrs. Rice Thomason, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McClellan.

Crippled since early childhood, Grandfather Thomason has never allowed this to be a drawback, Mrs. Thomason died 10 years ago.

Thomason died 10 years ago,

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Join Ranks of Newly Marrieds



Mr. and Mrs. John H. Parkinson, Jerome, who were united in mar riage at a high noon ceremony June 28 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hopkins. She was Miss Dorothy Louise Hopkins, Jerome, formerly of Twin Falls, prior to her marriage.

Frances Grow Becomes Bride of Darol Womack

BUHL, July 2 (Special)-Miss Frances Grow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Grow, Buhl, and Darol Womack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Womack, also of Buhl, were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock at the Buhl Methodist church.

The single ring ceremony was used, and the ceremony vas attended by relatives and a few intimate friends.

Council Accepts

The reports follow:

Monthly Reports

Five reports for the month of

T. J. Healy, plumbing inspector,

ported the department answered 11

alarms and also made all business

weapon, described as a "death ray" which has killed a bull at a dis-tance of 2½ miles, has been invent-ed by frail 91-year-old Milton Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Mailon Guest, jr., Twin Falls, were matron of honor and best man.

Whorter, one time affiliate of James J. Hill, "empire builder" of the Mrs. John Briggs, Seattle, played the wedding march from "Lohengrin" as the bride approached the altar, preceded by her honor attendant. "She was given in marriage

McWhorter, stooped but alert physically and mentally explained his 'death ray' involves a method of forcing X-rays to move in parallel lines. He said the weapon easily kills birds and small animals.

The inventor said X-rays normally move uncontrolled in all directions. However, by use of a mysterious substance obtained from white satin, an mysterious substance obtained from bridging between the padding of white embrance of the padding of white satin, an mysterious substance obtained from bridging or well as the padding of the physical p The wedding gown was fashioned of white embroidered organza over white satin, and the bride carried a bridal bouquet of Johanna Hill roses Sweden, McWhorter said he had concentrated X-ray into a solid, pro-jected beam of lethal rays. and gypsophilia. Instead of a veil, she wore white flowers in her hair. The matron of honor wore a regal blue afternoon dress and a corsage of red roses.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. \$41; Fire Chief Zeke Bartlett 're-Dr. Robert A. Millikan, physicist at the California Institute of Tech-

Grow selected a figured blue sheer dress with which she wore a rose corsage. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Womack, wore a gray-blue crepe dress with a corsage of roses.

claims for his invention.

McWhorter said he was reluctant to discuss his invention in detail because the war department has evicrepe dress with a corage of roses. Refreshments were served at Mercer's cafe, the bride cutting the decorated wedding cake, which was flanked by lighted white tapers. After a two weeks' wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Womack will be at home in Buhl. The bride's going-away ensemble was a black tailored denced its interest and a depart-ment representative paid the aged inventor a secret visit. He said the "death ray" is oper-

ited by plugging it into an ordinary way ensemble was a black tailored uit with white accessories

The bride was graduated from the Buhl high school and Albion State Normal school, and later attended the University of Utah. She has taught in the Buhl schools the past several years.

The bridegroom was graduated BOISE, July 2 (U.P.)-Idaho's bill

for public assistance came to \$314.-971 during May, an increase of \$1,-524 over the previous month, Com-missioner of Public Welfare Emory from the Buhl high school; the Suc cess Business college, Seattle, Wash., and the Adoox Engineering school, Portland, Ore.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

Since the time that E. A. Moon drew No. 1 in the 1904 land sale for the Twin Falls tract, he and mem-bers of his family have served this community. Comparative recent developments have been the construction of the Moon building in its present site in . . . from this point the business has been carried on to the highest satisfaction of his many customers. And so, as an "oldtime" firm interested in the progress of our community we bid you

Welcome to the Magic City Jubilee

Paint and Furniture Store

Vera Babbel Wins Prize in Contest Including Half Million Competitors

"First-you win local poster con-was her art instructor, Miss Agnes tests; then you enter state contests, Schubert, of the Twin Falls high and finally, if you're lucky, you get to be a winner in a national con-In addition to the impressively

That is Vera Babbel's explana-tion for the good fortune that came to her this week.

this week, ranked among the first 521 She ranked among the first 521 students in a total of 494,656 competitors throughout the United States, who won awards in the art division of the 1939-40 American Youth Forum competition, aponsored by the American magazine. Probably the most exciting mall she has ever received was the large months.

she has ever received was the large inantia envelope, bearing a Park avenue address, which contained a certificate of merit for her art entry "of especial excellence," according to the jury of award, and with it a check for \$5.

-Yes, Vera will have spanding money for the Magio City jubites—providing she wants to use her recently-acquired check for frivolity's sake—which she probably doesn't.

Vera, who completed her junior year at the Twin Falls high school this spring, is the daughter of Mr.

year at the Twin rails high school this spring, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Babbel. One of the first persons she told, after opening the large envelope,

school faculty.

In addition to the impressively printed, gold sealed document and the check, she received a letter from John. Dungan, director, which said in part:

"We heartly congratulate you upon your success and call your attention to the fact that you ranked among the first 321 students in a total of 494,456 competitors."

Her name along with the names of the other art-award winners will

be printed in the August issue of the American magazine, and the re-sults in the article division will be contained in the September isvera's winning poster featured the statute of Liberty with steps, rep-resenting "the five freedoms" ex-pressed in the constitution of the

United States, leading toward it. Students of various ages and in-terests were shown in the fore-ground, inspired by the light that is American liberty."

The background was blue; the lettering and figures were in or-ange, and the statue was in gray. The local winner in this national

contest has won numerous local and state poster contest prizes.



Mrs. Wesley Crow, who was Miss Betty Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Turner, Jerome, before her marriage July 1 at Jerome. Her and dent of Gooding.
(Times Engraving)

Brethren Church Recent Bride

To Stage Picnic On July Fourth One of the largest plonic assembl-

ges in celebration of the Fourth of July will be staged by the entire Sunday school of the Church of the Brethren.

Cars will leave the church at 0 o'clock Thursday morning, and some camp site, as yet unselected, up Rock Oreek canyon, will be the

destination of the group.

Each family is asked to bring a basket dinner and table service.

GLASS AWNINGS

Just in time to add comfort during the hot, sunny season are the new awnings made entirely of glass. Woven of glass fibers, this new awnwoven of glass iners, this new wintering material is said to be firesafe, to be resistant to rot and mildew, to be easily washable with soap and water and to be exceptionally strong. It comes in white, which will admit light but keep out glaring sun-shine, and in standard awning

Massachusetts is the newest state to join the ranks of the states who inspect the tires of all motor vehicles. If the tires are worn down, they must be replaced with good tires before the vehicle may pro-

SINGERS NEEDED

Emergency call for men and womn singers of Twin Falls went out this afternoon from leaders in the Magic City cavalcade, colorful historical production which will high-light the jubilee opening here Vednesday.

Charles Shirley, in charge of the vocal group which will present accompaniment in the cavalcade, issued a call for all singers willing to assist in the mammoth civic en-

terprise.
"We need basses and tenors," he said, "since we are especially short n men singers thus far."

He urged the volunteer vocalists to report at Lincln stadium at 8 p.m. today for the final rehearsal preceding the cavalcade or ning.

Emergency Doctors Named for Jubilee

In order to make sure that medical In order to make sure that medical
aid is obtainable swiftly in case of
any illness or other emergencies in
Magic City jubilee crowds this week,
the Twin Falls police department
today had on file a list of all doctors
if who will be available Wednesday,
Thursday and Friday.
The roster of physicians was arranged by the Junior Chamber of
Commerce, jubilee sponsor, as a prote tection to the public June, covering activities of as many-city departments, were approved last light by members of the city council. reported collections for the period amounting to \$146; C. W. Kelly, electrical inspector, reported collections at \$181; J. O. Pumphrey, municipal judge, reported collections of

tection to the public.

Emergency call for a physician

may be referred to the police department during the three days of the jubilee, and a doctor will be in-stantly summoned, Jaycee leaders said.

When the

GLORIOUS 4th

becomes a day of

THANKSGIVING

THANKSGIVING usually is a holiday of the harvest ... but there could be no more appropriate date for nationwide thanksgiving than this coming Independence Day! For, to every American citizen, it should represent a life that may be individually lived ... a hope that may some day be realized ... a home that is happy in security and peace. We pause in this season of patriotism and noisy celebration to realize that we are happy among our friends in a peaceful Magic Val-

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TECHNICIANS GET

ROCHESTER N. Y. (I.P) - Or

ganization of volunteer groups of

chnical experts in every indus-

trial community in the nation is

urged by Rochester industrialists as a means to help speed the national defense program.

As the initial step in the movement, local business leaders or-

ment, local business leaders or-ganized the industrial management council and offered their services to the federal government. Too often the specifications and designs (for some war materials) do not take advantage of recent progress made in manufacturing of new materials developed, industrial-ties exceed in courter, the con-

ists agreed in creating the organi-

As offered to the national defense council, the services of the IMC would include checking plans, specifications and materials with a view of simplifying them to speed

The report, which preceded the formation of the group, stated that:
If American industry does not by its own initiative do its part in solv-

ing the problems of the vast pro-curement program, public opinion will demand that a regimented in-

lustry produce the equipment re-

"We feel that if the United States is to prepare adequately, time must be made the essence of the contract,

and we must therefore, have a

working over of the present rigid specifications of all items which can

e put on a quantity production

In Rochester, the IMC offered to

analyze and revise specifications, permitting "effective manufacturing

economies and speedup of produc-tion." The organization further of-fered to furnish a composite picture on productive industries in this

area based on the weekly checkup as

Red Cross Booth

Twin Falls chapter, American Red

Cross will maintain a booth at the

Contributions for the war relief

her official uniform

n aid to allocation of orders.

p-mass production.

BOTT CALLS ON IDAHOANS TO HELP KEEP U.S. OUT OF WAR

GOVERNOR URGES CAUTION IN U.S.

GRANGEVILLE, July \$ (U.B) Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen today called en Idahoans for studied action to prevent reenactment of the events of 1917 which carried America into

war.
"Step by step we are being drawn closer to the hell called war," the governor told a crowd at the opening of Grangeville's Border days clabration. "Every emotion is becelebration. "Every emotion is being played upon and there is a growing tendency toward intervention in the war. We should not be misled to take part in a conflict which we did not bring about, which we cannot settle, in which we have everything to lose."

Works Two Ways

Bottolfsen asked for strict adher-ence to "fundamental principles" of American foreign policy. The Monroe doctrine works both ways, he said, and if "we expect Europe shall not meddle in our affairs, we should

weep out of theirs."
"We are not prepared for war. and while we are preparing, there is no reason why we should invite and encourage attack," he stated. and encourage attack," he stated.
"Whoever wins this war, we are
going to have to live with them—at
least until the next war. The thing
we are preparing to fight is not a
race of people or a nation—it is a
system of government. That is our
only enemy.

only enemy. Rid Fifth Columnists

"Our first duty is to get rid of

fifth columnists. We want no fifth columnists in America."

The governor was here for the Grangeville celebration based on a theme of Idaho's 50 years of state-hood. He described Grangeville as an appropriate place for a state pi-oneer celebration since the first white men, members of the Lewis and Clark expedition, crossed here 135 years ago.

CITY OF MOTORS KEEPS CAVALRY The shoot, which Van Guilder planned to commemorate the spirit of the old west, will be held this of ten planned to the old west, will be held this of the old west.

DEFROIT, July 2 (U.F)—Detroit, a city that led America into the mechanized age, has no national guard anti-aircraft regiment because

of horses.

Army spokesmen in Washington said only the reluctance of a "horse and buggy" guard regime in Michigan unwilling to give up two squadrons of cavairy thus far had prevented establishment of an antiaireraft unit here.

The prize is to be known as "the shooting angle puts everyone on an Ernest Hemingway Trophy in Memory of Gene Van Guilder."

Open to Amateurs

Open to Amateurs

In outlining the rules of the hip." Williams continued "were quite the usual thing in the old west, but today they're rarer than parts of the country. They must hens teeth Low scores are the rule. aircraft unit here.

Gov. Luren D. Dickinson and

private groups, including veterans are asking the regiment to protect Detroit's vital industries. One may be assigned to this area, but officers at nearby Selfridge field, the U.S. army air corps unit, point out that a single regiment would be insufficient for adequate defense. Not even the huge River Rouge plant of the Ford Motor company alone could be protected fully by only one anti-aircraft unit, they declared. The war department reportedly

wanted two cavalry squadrons abolished in Detroit and their arm-ery space turned over to the air de-fense unit. Col. John S. Bersey, ad-

anti-aircraft guns.

The army considered cavalry unsuitable for defense of an industrial area, however, and at Selfridge field.

officers said Detroit could use one anti-aircraft regiment for each automotive factory.

automotive factory.

The state, ready to release \$60,000

Sgt. Morris also an The state, ready to release \$60,000 for armory quarters in a drive to prepare Detroit's defenses, would not be required to apend any money field and Moffett field both to buildings if the cavalry were eliminated, army men believed.

While the controversy continued, the Wayne (Detroit) county Veter-ans of Foreign Wars contended that the guard's 182d field artillery now possessed only 30 per cent of its normal peacetime equipment. It asked that the regiment be brought

HEARING IS SET

Duncan, Rogerson husband accused of wiful failure to support his wife.

Abordariagnment before Probate Judge C. A. Bailey today, Duncan demanded the preliminary examples that the preliminary examples the preliminary examples that the preliminary examples the preliminary examples that the preliminary examples that the preliminary examples that the preliminary examples that the preliminary examples the preliminary examples that the preliminary examples the preliminary examples the preliminary examples that the preliminary examples the preliminary

ination. Bond was set at \$500 and

was not furnished by noon.

Mrs. Lorena Duncan signed the complaint. W. L. Dunn is attorney for the defendant.

Temperatures

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Boise	. 63	91	
Calgary	51	79	
Chicago	54	79	
Denver	56	69	.14
Havre	68	70	.08
Kalispell	56	80	
Kansas City	68	88	.02
Los Angeles	68	82	
Miles City	65	81	
Minneapolia	-58	· 78	
New York	59	74	
Omaha	56	84	
Pocatello	66	78	.04
Portland	61	92	•••
St. Louis	. 64	AR.	
Balt Lake City	6.8	82	
Ban Francisco	8.5	67	
Reattle	61	90	• :
TITLE CALLED MANAGEMENT	60	HĎ	
Williston	Š i	74	
Yellowsione	81	88	.80

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY DRIVER and wife want ride to Frisco, Ref. Share exp. Ph. 1484J.

One of Cavalcade's "Lovelies"



The lady takes a bow at the end of her rehearsal for the Magic Cliy cayalcade July 3, 4 and 5 in Twin Falls. She is Meric Nelson Stoddard, who presents a primrose soft shoe number in the first Idaho wedding scene of the historical spectacle, which will be given nightly during the jubilee.

shooting angle puts everyone on an

Last year native Idaho shooters

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came

shooting.

the Idaho area.

Third Annual Ace of Spades Shoot Set at Resort July 21

SUN VALLEY, Ida., July 2 (Special)—The third annual Acc of Spades skizgun shooting match, dedicated to the memory of the late Gene Van Guilder, Sun Valley quirement, the meet has come to be publicity man and originator of the one of the most unique in the event, will be held here July 21, country and is typical of the old Taylor Williams, chairman of the west. The target, too, follows this Sun Valley Gun club, announced theme, being an ace of spades, today.

Each contestant starts with 100

year for an engraved pearl handled center ace deduct five points.

Colt frontier model revolver donated by Ernest Hemingway, noted author and friend of Van Guilder's.

Williams said, "because the The prize is to be known as "The

use six-shot revolvers, single or double action and will be required to fire two rounds of six shots each. Each round consists of three

Robert T. Lake, 22, Twin Falls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Lake, sr., today was accepted for reenlistment in the U.S. army and will be stationed with the 51st ordnance jutant general of the Michigan National Guard, held, however, that the cavairy armories could not be converted into storage space for anti-aircraft guns.

The army considered cavairy under the country and will be stationed with the 51st ordinance by station of cavairy in the country of the Twin Falls recruiting station.

California; the Philippine islands. Infantry vacancies are noted in Hawaii and the ninth corps area and also the field and coast artillery at various minth corps area
points. Vacancies in the signal
corps, the ordnance department,
quartermaster corps and engineers
are open but restricted to high
school graduates.

Ray's Texaco Tips Magel's 25 to 7

Ray's Texaco ball club in the Pee-Wee league won an abbreviated game from Magel's today by a score of 25-7 when the Magel's club decided to end hostilities at the end of six innings.
Star of the game was Browne of

Texaco, who lit two home runs— one with the bases loaded. He pitched the full game and never

issued a base on balls.

For the losers, Johnson, Floyd and Roberts were the best hitters. Batteries: Texaco - Browne and Ross; Magel's — Floyd, Vomba Johnson and Roberts, Johnson.

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|\$975 BUHL DEAL

With Col. E. O. Walters reeling off the calls at rapid-fire pace, Twin Falls county today sold a substantial list of tax delinquent properties. The tax sale, held on the secon

floor of the courthouse, drew several dozen bidders as the delinquent properties went on the block, Largest single cash transaction came on a bid of \$975 by Roy Fait, Buhl, for lots 15 and 16 in block 52 of Buhl "You don't have to be a crack shot to get anywhere in this event," Williams said, "because the hiptownsite.

Properties sold at the auction in-cluded parcels within corporate lim-its of various communities as well as a considerable number of ranch lands mostly suitable for grazing. Many parcels were "passed" by or der of the board of commissioner when bids failed to reach the aggre gate amount of tax and delinguen cles due the county. These lands can now be reappraised, advertised again by the board and sold at private sale. came -close to beating the crack Los Angeles police department team simply because the Call-fornians weren't used to the hip-

Despite a considerable list of properties up for auction, the annual sale was completed by noon. All purchases of \$100 or over were for cash, Another event at the meet will be a pool shoot, which, as will the with terms arranged for those over

main event, will require an entry fee of \$1. The winner will get 40%, second 30%, third 20% and fourth 10%. Williams said he expects an entry list of at least fifty from Many of the parcels originally listed in the commissioners tax sale call were redeemed prior to start of the auction at 10 a.m. today. Winner of the first shoot in 1938, was former Sheriff Forrest Prater of Twin Falls. Williams himself won

SEEKS COMMITTEE POST

J E Roberts Twin Falls realto last year with a combined score for both rounds of 130. Harry Yost, Boise postmaster, has already sig-nified_his_willingness to enter. had filed declaration of candidacy with the county recorder today for Democratic nomination as precinct committeeman in Twin Falls No. 2.

RIVER FAILS TO

BURLEY, July 2 (Special) — Search continued today for the bodies of three persons who drowned here Sunday evening when the small motorboat in which they were rid-ing overturned in the Snake river. At 1 p. m. today no trace of the bodies had been found although the

widespread search started shortly after 5 p.m. Sunday. Scores of vol-unteers are aiding in the hunt. The mishap occurred at a point near the Burley country club. Those drowned were LaDean Stal

naker, 14; Junior Stalnaker, 9, and Bolen Beaver, 31. All are residents of Heyburn and the Stalnaker children are brother and sister. In the boat at the time it overturned, but rescued as she clung to the floating craft was Mary Bailey, 15, also of

Woman Freed on **Mother's Charge** Of Striking Child

Because testimony at a brief mis-demeanor trial showed evidence the court regarded as insufficient Mrs. Gayle Barnes was cleared today of charges that she struck a neighbor child.

Probate Judge C. A. Bailey dismissed the attack charge and acquitted the defendant, who had been at liberty under her own recognizance. Complaint, filed by Mrs. Elizabeth Durham, accused Mrs. Barnes of attacking Betty Dur-

eye - witness at the incident in question June 22 showed that Mrs. Barnes did not strike the Durham

Grand Exit Set For Queen From Inaugural Show

eign over the Magic City cavalcade jubilee, will make a grand exit her attendants from Lincoln field Wednesday evening to inaugurate the queen's ball at Radioland Jaycee committeemen in charge of the dance said this afternoon. The ball will swing into full galety

at Radioland after the inaugural

at Radioland after the inaugural performance of the historical caval-cade at Lincoln stadium.

The queen, her attendants and their escorts will make the grand exit from the field on the Junior Chamber of Commerce float, with the throng of spectators asked to remain seated during the ceremony. The "royalty" of the jubilee then will make a gran. e... into Radioland to accompaniment of special music by Will Wright's orc estra.

The queen's ball will be open to all dancers wishing to attend, according to Walter Craig ar Wilbur McKray, who have been handling arrangements.

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Batteries: Consumer's—Allen and sisting of Mrs. Paynter and their the new manager's family, con-Batteries: Consumer's—Allen and South; East Side—Emerick and young daughter, will take up residence in Twin Falls later. The queen's ball will be open to all dancers wishing to attend, ac-cording to Walter Craig an Wilbur McKray, who have been handling arrangements.

marched forward . . .

With a proud eye and a quick step the brave, heroic veterans of

Shaw-Turner Marriage and Separation Termed "Hammy"

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN HOLLYWOOD, July 2 (U.P) -Artie Shaw, who advertises ham on the radio, and Lanz Turner, his erstwhile bride, went their separate ways today and tried to forget one of the hammlest per-formances in history of Holly-

wood's hamstrung marriages. Even as Miss Turner had her arm around her husband and smiled upon him for benefit of non-plussed news photographers she said she had moved out of his house and never intended to re-

"Won't you please kiss him?

asked the picture takers.

"Kiss him!" snapped the curvaceous Lana. "I've just left him."

This didn't seem to make sense. This dign't seem to make sense. Here were the king of swing and his red-headed bride striking cuddly poses—and insisting they never intended to see each other again. When the flash lights stopped booming the smiles left their faces and they glarred at a big sign extolling—ham. big sign, extolling—ham. Search for Lana

Search for Lans.

Scene was NBC's largest broadcasting studio, where Shaw and
his orchestra had just finished a
half-hour of tootling. Time was
last night. Hollywood correspondents had been trying day long
to reach the luscious Lans to
learn why she walked out on the man with whom she eloped last

St. Valentine's day,
They were about to give up
when Sh-w's press agent announced she loved him still and

Consumer's Drub

Leading hitters for the East Side agement of Alexan club was Rex Christ, while Knight, store, Twin Falls, it Jones, Rogers and Allen topped the here this afternoon.

to prove it would be on hand to wish him well at his first ham broadcast.

"I guarantee she will pose for pictures with Arlie," the publicist said, "These stories about her rleaving him are fake."

In black dress, black fur jacket and black hat the pale Lana appeared as advertised, smiled upon schedule, and carsed upon heing

pearette as advertised, sinned upon being asked about her marriage.

Take Your Pick

"Everything is just fine," said Shaw, who hadn't been asked.

"I am in an awful spot," moaned his wife.
"Do you still love him?" asked

a reporter.
"No," she snapped.
"What?" demanded Artie.
"Yes," said Lana, squeezing his hand for benefit of a belated

hand for benefit of a belated photographer, "I have left him for good. Goodbye."

She spun around, took a long look at the ham sign, and clickety-clacked down the hall. Shaw, who had insisted all day that their marriage was a 100 per cent success, packed up his clarinet and said: "Whewi"

Forty-six motorists-including city nd county officials, a newspaperan and a dentist-were listed on police records today as having paid times of \$1 each on charges of over-

time parking.
Those listed were as follows:
John Harvey, Harry Benoit, Mayor
Joe Koehler, John Yaple, Max Gray. Jack Stillo, Russell Thornas, James Barnes, R. A. Commons, Frank Schlagel, Dan Dick, Glen B. At-wood, Ben Potter, Mrs. Lloyd Davis. Mary E. Colbert, E. E. Fleisher and of Mrs. Henry Peterson, 49, Burley J. M. Pierce.

of Mrs. Henry Feterson, 49, Burley resident, at an Idaho Falls hospital Monday.

She suffered a broken neck in a highway accident Saturday at Dubois

Mrs. William Detweiler, W. C. Hunter, Frank L. Cook, Kenneth Perrine hotel during the Magic City jubilee here July 3-5, it was announced today. Mrs. W. H. McDonald, a Red Cross nurse, will be stationed at the booth the Fourth of July, wearing

bols.

Her son, Donald Peterson, was driving the machine when it struck loose gravel and overturned.

The son was uninjured, Attending physicians at Idaho Falls said a severed spinal cord caused her gleath. The accident occurred a mile and a half south of Dubois.

Hunter, Frank L. Cook, Kenneth Smith/A. C. Mitchel, Jack Mays and f. W. Gerrish.

Elmer Roush, H. A. Grishaber, Cliff E. Emerick, L. A. Widrig, Mac Gray, Mrs. W. G. Walstra, Mrs. J. Severn Stewart, H. D. Eggleston, L. T. Schifften, Ray Sims, P. E. Keit Pt. G. W. Burgers and Horse Kail, Dr. G. W. Burgess and Harry Tyler, the latter paying a total of \$2 on two tickets.

East Side, 20-7 Consumer's Market ball p: yers pounded out a 20-7 victory over the East Side market in a Pee-Wee league contest played this morning. H. A. Paynter has taken over man For Alexander's

H. A. Paynter has taken over-management of Alexander's clothing store, Twin Falls, it was announced

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'39 Ply .Dlx. Coupe ..\$625 30 V-8 Dix, Tudor\$650 '39 Mercury Coupe\$825 '38 Chevrolet Coupe\$495 37 Chrysler Royal Sn. \$525 '38 V-8 Dix. Coupe\$550 '38 Lincoln Zephyr Sn. \$825 '37 Lafayette Sdr.\$425 38 Plymouth Coupe\$205 35 Chev. Town Sedan \$295 34 V-8 Dlx. Fordor\$250 33 Chevrolet Coupe ..\$175 33 Chev. Std. Coupe....\$125 '35 Int. Truck, 157\$350 35 V-8 Truck, 157\$350 '37 Chev. Truck, 157\$305 37 V-8 Truck, 157\$425 '39 GMC 2 Spd. Axle ..\$750 '30 Chev. 1-ton Truck \$550 '37 Chev. 4-ton P.U. \$375 '38 V-8 34-ton P.U.8425



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AUSTRALIA BIDS

CANBERRA, Australia (UR) - A program for making Australia one of the front rank world air powers by March. 1943, has been announc-ed by Prime Minister Robert G.

It involves an increase of 11 times the present program for training pilots, observers, gunners and air-craftsmen and an increase of seven times the present program for the

times the present program for the production of aircraft.
This would give Australia by the time the program is in full operation in March; 1963, a total of aviation personnel of 57,473 and an air force of about 2,000 planes. With the program and production then in full operation. Prime Minister Menzles believes that Australia can increase the air force each year until it ranks the air force each year until it ranks with the most powerful air nations in the world.

Large Gain This Year

Large Gain This Year
Under the program as launched, Australia will have 28,500 trained men, consisting of crews, pilots and ground personnel by June, 1941. By June, 1942, an additional 18,012 will have been trained and by March, 1943, when the entire program will be in full operation an additional 10,951 will have been trained, giving Australia an Aviation personnel of 57,473 which will be maintained thereafter. thereafter.

thereafter.

For carrying out the program
there will be installed as rapidly
as possible three initial ground
training schools; four ear observers' schools; four bombing and
gunnery schools; four wireless operators' schools; and two air navi

gation schools.
As regards the participation in the war, the crews of the royal Austra-lian air force will be sarmarked to be encentrated into self-contained purely Australian squadrons as rap-idly as feasible.

Adequate Defense Is Goal Menzies announced that this rapid increase in aviation, coupled with the rapid growth that is taking place in the military and near program, is intended to make Aus-tralis capable of defending itself.

In addition to this element of self-defense, he declared it would enable Australia, in connection with

tites agree that it would give Australia always the mastery of the air as it would never be possible for an enemy with ship-based aircraft to get the upper hand of a land based aviation in a country as large

NAMES NEWS

By United Press

Dr. Francis E. Townsend, founder of the old ago pension movement which bears his name, told the fifth annual convenient of Townsend clubs at St. Louis that his plan offers the only salvation for American economy and

democracy...
Marcelle Edwards, fourth diverced wife of Tommy Manville, playboy helr to an asbestos for tune, has filed suit for divorce against Jay Car-lisle, wealthy sportsman. . . . Sen, Robert R. Reynolds, D., N. C., called for enactment of

N. C., called for enactment of fegislation to outlaw, the Communist party, the German-American bund and all organisations advecating forceful or violent overifrow of this government. At Tokyo, it was announced that Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, member of the superpressions.

member of the supreme war coun-cil, would visit Davao, important port of the Philippines, and Men-ado, in the Netherlands East Indies,

Premier Benito Mussolini, return-ing to Rome from an inspection tour of Italian forces which penetrated France before the armistice, tele-graphed their commander, Grown Prince Humberto, congratulating him on accomplishments of his trooms.

London newspapers reported that two British authors caught in France by the German invasion, are safe. W. Somerset Maugham turned up at Gibraitar and E. Phillips Oppenheim in

Egypi. . . Pat McKenna, county Monaghar Irishman who became the friend of Presidents of the United States, will be buried on the Fourth of July be duried on the Fourth of July—birthday of the country he adopted. McKenna died in Washington yesterday at the age of 65, after serving 37—years as chief tisher-in the White House executive of-

Subhas Bose, leader of the left wing of the all-India Nationalist congress, has been arrested at Calcutta under the defense of India regulations.

RECRUITERS ARE

Retired or reserve mayy officers who would like to volunteer for active duty in connection with the proposed establishment of a main sub-station at Pocatello for recruiting purposes, today were asked to write or contact M. D. Davis, local recruiting officer, at once. Apparently, if a line and medical

officer are available, the Pocatello station will be opened. Davis said today that it is very important that any officer who would wish to return to notive duty should con-tact him at once at building in Twin Falls.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

Presenting the McNarys of Oregon



Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon, Republican vice presidential nominee, shown with Mrs. McNary and Charlotte, their adopted daughter. The MoNary home is near Salem, Ore.

Germans Avoid Bombing Of Irish in Isle Attack

attacks over the British isles, as if in the northern latitudes, and transports could not cover 250 miles in action that might stimulate the Irish people to strengthen their home defenses. The Germans well understand all possible advantages that base, would mean a journey of more might accrue to them through the division of political and social sentiment between north and south Irreland and the reluctance of the Irish more difficult than from the south.

This is good strategy for Germany, since if it succeeds, future events may allow Hitler to make some effective use of Irish unpreparedness, as his plans for attacking Great Britain are unfolded. But, at best, Ireland can play only a secondary role in a German invasion of England. Its main use to Hitler would provide submarine bases for on shipping which utilizes attack on shipping which utilizes English and Welsh west coast ports such as Liverpool and Bristol for supplying Great Britain with food and munitions from overseas. Difficult Problem

To obtain military possession of Ireland, however, would present far more difficult problems of transport than an invasion of England. Ireland would be easier to hold than England, once a major force had landed, but to move the necessary German divisions with their full equipment to the Irish coast would

be a precarious undertaking.

To keep open a line of communications would be even more hazardous. The nearest German base to ous. The nearest German base to Ireland is the French port of Brest, now in German hands. It is 250 miles from the southern tip of the Irish coastline with the open sea between. To start an armada across this lengthy stretch of waterway, passing along the whole southern coast of England would require a plan of operation to dodge the Bri-

tish, fleet, Success Chances Meager port of the Philippines, and Menado, in the Netherlands East Indies, "to inquire after health" of Japanese residents in the South seas.

Gen. Nicholas Rodrigues, 45-year-old head of the Mexican Gold Shiris, is critically iii in El Paso,

Tex., "Byth of Success Chances Meager of Double-Butty Frock that changes its believe he knows, but the chances degree of formality has its practical by any known standard of havar shall likes a summer decakin frock, strategy. Hitler has no navy of suf-in a soft eggishell shade, with a ficient size to protect troopships, while his planes could scarcely bomb well." She shorter the shorter will be shorter the shorter than the shorter than the strategy. Hitler has no navy of suf-in a soft eggishell shade, with a least the shorter than the shorter t

By J. W. T. MASON the greatest difficulty. Night would offer advantageous concealment for Ireland is being carefully avoided by German air raiders in their bomb during the summer, nights are short

Great Britain, Canada and New Zealand to be party to the plans that are vital to assure an allied victory. With such an air force, Menzles pointed out that the highest authorpoolite out that the highest authorpoolite agree that it would give Ausphale agree that agree agree that the agree a

TODAY'S

"Wendell Willkie belongs to the cople of the United States and let no one in this country seek personal gain from his candidacy"—Gov. Harold E. Stassen, R., Minn.

"President Roosevelt's brief message on excess profits was the most foolish I ever heard of"—Rep. Allen T. Treadway, R., Mass.

"Personal contacts among the people of the United States and Moxico would give them a better understanding of each other" — Josephus Daniels, U. S. ambassador.

"The \$1,000,000 to be raised by American Jews to improve condi-tions in Palestine will be a loan in every sense'—Rabbi Stephen S.

"Faster air-pilot training will be necessary to keep pace with the indreased output of planes ex-pected from the dominions and the United States"—Sir Archibald Sinclair, British air minister.

DOUBLE-DUTY FROCK British waships closing in on trans-ports because all the vessels would be so close that enemy targets could be singled out for bombing only with



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Wyoming's annual rodeo season, which attracts thousands of visitors to its sagebrush-coverer plains for a glimpse of a reincarnation (one of the country's last r 'tier-wi' include seven shows th' year, Vile-eyed easterners, sunburned sombrero-ed westerners and feath-

sombrero-ed westerners and feath-ered, bronzed Indians will mingle in the state billed as Wyoming" from today to Sept. 9 for

wyoning troil tous to dept 3 for the celebrations.

Today the rodeo faithful, who follow the "sawdust trall" from Texas and Califor 'a to New York rexas and Camer at the wear for-nine months of the year, will con-gregate in picturesque Cody in north central Wyoming. Cody, named in honor of its most illustrious citizen -Col. William (Buffalo Bill) Cody amous frontier scout-will stage

threv-day show.

From Cody provinces will move to Gillette, in east-central Wyoming, for the Ind.pe: nee day ro-dee on July 4 and 5. Thence, they will turn their steps northward to Sheridan, site of the Sheridan, Wyo., how July 16-18.

snow July 18-18.

Cheyenne, which bids for the title of "roceo capital of America," meantime; will prepare for its five-day show. Billed as the "Daddy of 'em All," the Cheyenne Frontier Days show attracts annually visitors from e. my state and numerous foreign countries. ountries. The Cheyenne show, which awards

rous "world's championship' to its professional and amaeur contestants, will open on July Only one rodeo will be held dur

ing August—that at Dubois on Aug.

8 and 4. Dubois is in the Big Horn
basin, location of n merous dude

Marjorie Rambeau Will Create WPAV New Tugboat Annie Film Series

HOLLYWOOD — Tugboat Annie and the trusty Narcissus soon will sail again. With a toot and a hoot at her cherished enemy, Cap'n Bullwinkle of the Salamander, Skippe Annie Brennan is going to try to salvage a motton picture spries that has been too long aground. Marie Dressler died almost ex-

actly six years ago, and the Tug-boat Annie stories bought for her by Metro began to gather dust. For a while it was said that no other actress would replace her in the saity characterization, but the studio began looking around for a successor about the time Grauman's Chinese theater moved its boxoffice onto the cement slab con-taining Miss Dresler's footprints.

Then began a procession of dough-ty old dolls who either didn't quite

look the part or couldn't act it.
Metro sold the movie rights to Warner Brothers, and the search continued. Not long ago it almost cul-minated in the selection of Elsa Maxwell. But the new Tugboat Annie is Marjorie Rambeau. Won't Imitate Dressler

Hollywood thinks she's a good choice. Seeing and hearing her on the set, you'd be sure of it. Miss Rambeau is a colorful and lusty character in her own right. She's a sort of feminine John Barry-more. There have been seen to to more; there have been a lot of had missed theatrical immortality it's because she has been too busy having fun; but whenever she sets her mind to it she can do a bang-



ferent, but not a degree less salty

up job of acting.

"I'm not like Dressler, and if they to make me look weatherbeaten."
had wanted me to imitate her 'r' Although she began on the proand 4. Dubois is in the Big Horn wanted me to imitate here it is and 4. Dubois is in the Big Horn wanted me to imitate here. So in the Big Horn wanted me to imitate here is solonal stage. In San Francisco basin, location of n merous dude ranches and eastern summer hones. The yearly state fair at Douglas in caracter with these old seagoing deal more attractive-locking than east-central Wyo ling from Sept. 6 clothes and this make-up . No, the public conception of Tughoat to 9 will feature the closing program.

brisk and forthright, and maybe a somewhat more sympathetic char-

ings of femininity.

She began her movie career in 1916, and resumed it in 1930. But most of her life has been spent on stages, from Broadway to Juneau, Alaska. Once when she was play-ing in stock in Tacoma, Miss Ram-beau knew the original Tugboat Annie, a well-loved figure of the northwest whose exploits were the basis for the tales written by Nor-man Rellly Raine. She also has known Raine for several years.

Miss Rambeau's Been Around The author, incidentally, is head scenarist at the Warner studio, but when the company purchased the movie rights to the stories from Metro, they were turned over to another writer for adaptation. I asked Miss Rambeau if she

were a good sailor, and she said yes, and that she also knows the northwest coast. When she was 11 she went to Alaska with her mother. she went to Alaska with her mouter, who was opening a hospital. And once they went on the ordinarily brief voyage across the strait to Siberia and were away 30 days, storm-bound with an open whaling

Miss Rambeau was the first white child to travel up the Snake river, she said. Years later she went back with a stock company and played in towns where no theatrical performance ever had

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well-paid defense jobs today have the opportunity of going to school to learn them and get WPA pay while doing so.

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150,000 persons, of which \$50,000 will be recruited from the ranks of WPA workers.

The program will be financed by a \$0,781,340 WPA grant and \$7,500,000 in funds of the office of education of the federal security agency. Aside from the 50,000 to he recruited from WPA, the remainder will be obtained from state employment agencies, in cooperation with the United States employment gervice.

MAN KILLS EELF
ELK CITY, Ida., July 2 (U.B.—A
self-inflicted gunshot wound caused
the death of Carl Fuller, 51, the
coroner's office reported today, Officers said Fuller shot himself after brandishing an automatic pistol and ing to prevent the act,



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Notre Dame Trojans

Both Fighters End Training Minus Heavy Workouts

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 2 (U.P)-The odds on Tony Ga lento to defeat Max Baer went to 8 to 5 today when informed quarters said Two-Ton had thought up an eleventh-hour epithet—"a mystery adjective"—which he will hurl at his opponent just before they put on the gloves tonight at Roose-

Both men finished training with their throats in splendid condition after two weeks of strenuous name calling. Galento demonstrated his prowess bellowing a long adverbial clause liberally sprinkled with the word "bum." Baer, polishing up

the best sneer seen since the days of that great sneerer,
John L. Sullivan, threw back
his head and roared "beer
belly" at Galento as a final

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workout.

Galento, a 20-stein-a-day man, held himself down to two beers yesterday and was expected to enter the ring as lithe as a hippotomus with its hind legs in quicksand. Baer had threatened to do some shadow boxing, but his trainers kept him under a shade tree till past sundown, so Maxillimian was forced to talk his last few hours of train-ing.

sundown, so Maxilimian was forced to talk his last few hours of training.

No Predictions

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No expert was bold enough to predicts who would win this bout between the two most unpredictable men in the business but one thing was certain—the customer's can't lose. If it turns out to be a bad fight, it is bound to be rich in comedy relief.

Galento took an early lead in the name calling and never lost it. In rapid succession he referred to Baer as loud mouth, screwball, play-

boy, peanut heart, cocktail lounger, ham actor, punch paleoka, and the following variations of "bum"— yellow hum. ble hum obleton by bum. ble hum obleton by bum.

following Variations of "out"— yellow bum, big bum, chicken-hearted bum, Broadway bum, and bum bum.

Baer, respecting Galento's copyright on "bum," had a small but select group of epithets for Tony, to wit — pig eyes, beer belly, stuffed sausage, rock head and water buffalo.

MUNGO REJOINS DODGERS

PHILADELPHIA, July 2 (J.P.) — Pitcher Van Lingle Mungo of the Brooklyn Dodgers will rejoin the club last sausage, rock head and water buffalo.

Scheduled for 15 Rounds

Barring a knockout or a double collapse from exhaustion, the fight rejoin the team. will go 15 rounds. Part of the proceeds will be given to the St. Joseph's home for the blind, one of the favorite charities of Mayor Frank Hague of this city.

The best basis for comparison be-tween Baer and Galento is provided by their bouts with Joe Louis. Both ny their bouts with Joe Louis. Both Galento and Baer were knocked out by the Brown Bomber in the fourth round, The difference was that Gal-ento went down, throwing punches as long as he could whereas. Baer

Gooding Stays At Top of **SCI** League

SCI LEAGUE STANDINGS

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Gooding stayed at the top of the standings in the South Central Idaho baseball lengue over the week-end by turning back the Murtaugh threat 13-3 in a game enlivened by a fistic battle.

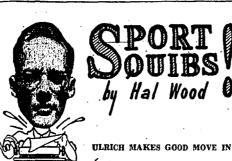
Eden stayed right on the Gooding club's trail however as Shaw.

ing club's trail, however, as Shaw-ver blanked the Hansen team 7-0—the second of two shutouts scored in the league during the day. Whitey Jenkins shut out the Buhl aggregation 10-0 as the Shoshone team moved up to threaten the league leaders.

GOODING 13, MURTAUGH 8
GOODING, July 2 (Special) —
Gooding's baseball team pounded
the offerings of Earl Toolson for
13 runs in an SCI league contest
here on Sunday and chalked up a
13-3 victory over the Murtaugh club.
The game was callyoned by a tis-

The game was enlivened by a fis-tic encounter that saw Coulter of Gooding tangle with Jerry Martin of Murtaugh on a first base decision Rutherford, on the mound for Gooding, allowed the Murtaugh club only six hits, compared with 13 made by Gooding off Toolson. Mur-

taugh made six errors, Gooding three.
Leading hitter for the day was Campbell of Gooding, with three hits and a pair of walks in five trips to the plate.



HIRING OF BAY JACOBS TO

PILOT TWIN FALLS COWBOYS: NEW MANAGER WELL KNOWN

In the signing of Ray Jacobs to pilot the Twin Falls Cowboys, this department is of the opinion that Owner Bill Ulrich and Business Manager Hugh Pace have moved for the best interests of the club—and on top of that have made one of the best possible selections they have made in that line since Eddle Leish-man made his debut here at the start of the 1939 season.

Not that there was anything the matter with Frank Tobin as a manager—he knows baseball inside and out—from the ground up, side and out—from the ground up, so the boys say. But it just happened that he didn't seem to click with the youngsters he had to work with—so it was either bring in a whole new ball flub or get a new manager. Mr. Ulrich voted in favor of the latter argument as salar, the salar of the true at the

a new manager. Mr. Ulrich voted in favor of the latter argument as being the easier of the two at the present time.

We had heard little enough of Jacobs since he left the big show thought until a telephone call informing us that he was our new Yakima club in the Western International league. From there, in some way or other, his name happened to drift into conversations, but never the chances are that Jacobs expecting to have any personal conversiting to have any personal converse the property of the pro expecting to have any personal con tact, we never investigated into his

However, a strange coincidence happened along that line for us 10

nappened along that line for us 10 days ago:

On vacation trip into Minnesota and North Dakota we stopped at Grand Forks, N. D. to talk to C. D. Locklin, aports editor of the Herald at that place—as mentioned before in this column.

As our conversation delifted

in this column.

As our conversation drifted around to baseball and the situation in the Northern and Pioneer leagues, respectively, Mr. Locklin stumped me with this question:

"Say, you're out in the Pacific northwest country. Tell me, what's ever become of Ray Jacobs. I see he's not with Yakima any more."

Of course, that was a question we

Of course, that was a question we couldn't even come close to answering, but we asked why he should happen to want to know that.

"Well, it just happens that we K, of C, and were dickering for Jacobs to manage Grand Forks last spring and our club president was on his trail hot and heavy—thought he was the best manager in the business: But somethrough with the result that we pleked up our present manager—williams. I was just wondering what Jacobs was doing—thought you may have run across him.

"If what our president tells me is true, then Jacobs should have no trouble in plcking up a first-class managerial job because the recommendations we got on him were just about the best you could get outside of a major league prospect." . prospect.'

Ing in a league of higher classifica-tion, the chances are that Jacobs will instill some new life into the lagging Cowboys when it comes to running bases. We're sorry to see Frank Tobir

ousted out of his job and hope that he will be able to catch on some place else—if not this season, then in 1941 if he still wants to stick to

Frank stepped into a tough job here when he took over the reins of the Cowboys—with a group of fans who had last year rooted for a champlonship club. He couldn't have had a team much lower than second place and been termed a success by local fans. On the other hand, Jacobs steps in with the club at the bottom and

the chances are that he will be welcomed with open arms—because those same fans know that the club can't be any worse off in the stand-

Detroit Hurler Turns Back White Sox, 3-1; A's Defeat Red Sox

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

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NEW YORK, July 2 (U.P.)—You can ignore Louis Norman Newsom just so long and then you've got to give him his just due. He talked his way from the Browns to the Senators to the Pacitic Coast league clubs today with six outfits in a position to improve—or deflate—their standings. Only the Seattle Rainiers, with a 5½ league clubs today with land, Los Angeles across town playing Hollywood, and San Diego was detectable Rainiers, with a 5½ league clubs today with land, Los Angeles across town playing Hollywood, and San Diego was edge on the field, and the other series. the Red Sox back to the Browns and to the Tigers. Some of his managers just couldn't listen to Newsom's monologues. But wherever he went Old Buck kept on winning. He won 20 games for the seventh-place Browns in 1938 and last year

with the Browns and Tigers he notched another twenty. But, this, his tenth season in the majors, promised to be his greatest.

CYO Loop Lead He reeled off his 11th straight troit to a 3-1 win over the White sox.

Athletics Trip Red Sox

Newsom hasn't lost since his old teammates, the Browns, beat his, beatmates. The Howis, beat ma, beat ma, beat man, beat m BUHL, July 2 (Special)—Indians and K. of C. held the lead in the Catholic Youth league competition a 9-1 victory over the Red Sox and the Yanks plastered ap 8-4 defeat on the Senators.

in games played here on Sunday, despite a loss by the Indian club. The Indians lost to Notre Dame by a 14-10 count with V. Everet limit-The St. Louis Browns slashed the lead of the Cleveland Indians to one game last night with a 2-1 win behind Elden Auker's eight-hit oltching.

Reds Lose to Cards

by a 14-10 count with V. Everet limiting the losers to five hits.

The game was featured by many extra-base clouts. J. Diener hit two home runs and A. Peiper got one; V. Everet and E. Wagner each got a triple and V. Everet and J. Diener each got a double for the winners. Line score: The Reds had their National league lead trimmed to half a game when they lost to the Cardinals, 3-2, and the Dodgers nosed out the Phil Line score:

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V. Everet and J. Diener; K. Johnson and J. Koliscek, jr.

The Giants moved up to within a game and a half of first place by taking over the Bees, 7-1. Pittsburgh tied the score in the ninth on Vince DiMaggio's homer nad beat the Cubs in the 10, 4-3.

Eight-Game Series Set in Coastal Loop

By United Press

Portland Beavers, 10 games behind the 7th place Los Angeles Angels, seemed sure fixture by week's end. Seattle presumably was catching up with a round-heeled club in

Fortland this week.

The Independence week series, which calls for double-headers Thursday, also provided outlets for the home-town rivalry. San Francisco was across the bay at Oakland, Los Angeles across town playing Hollwood and San Diezo was



Ray Jacobs Makes Initial Appearance Here Tonight

Cowboy Boss Sees Club Lose to Reds

night he had undergone an oper-ation on his ailing right shoulder at

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

Salem 7, Tacoma 6. Vancouver 11, Yakima 10.

Yakima 7, Vancouver 6. Spokane 17, Wenatchee 4.

Ray Jacobs, a hustling, fighting ball player and manager, will make his debut at the helm of the Twin Falls Cowboys here tonight when the home club tackles the Boise Pilots in a single con-

test before moving to the capital city for two tilts.

Jacobs, who succeeded Frank Tobin as Cowboy pilot yesterday, saw his club put out a great battle against the Ogden Reds last night at Ogden, only to lose out 7-6 in the 12th inning. Tonight's ap-pearance will be Jacobs' first

visit in Twin Falls.
Pitching for the Cowboys tenight will probably be Wayne Lundberg, the youthful righthander who has a record of one lost and none wor Onnosing him will be a veteran of many a battle - either Con Rosmussen or Larry Rene, the latter a southpaw who usually makes the Twin Falls club eat out of his hand.

Last night's battle saw the two teams take turns staging uphill battles. First the Cowboys put on a rally in the third inning to shove five runs across. Then Ogden came back with four in the fourth and knotted the count at five-all in the fifth. The Reds moved ahead in the sixth, but the Twin Falls crew came back to knot the score again at six-all in the eighth. From there

In the eighth. From there on out neither team scored until the 12th frame.

EDEN 7, HANSEN 0
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EDEN 1, HANSEN 0
EDEN 2 (Gpecial) — Curt Shawer pitched a shut-out ball game on Sunday as the Eden team stayed in the race for the 801 league off with a double. However, he was trapped off third when he tried to advance on Price's bunt. Price was the championship by drubbing Hansen, While Shawer was harding his safe and went to third when Sinnot singled. Price scored the winning run from there when Lamp McConnell singled him home.

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the Cowboys could collect off the offerings of Lambert.

Leading hitters for the evening Amateur Golf

Canavan for the Cowboys with three out of five, including a pair of doubles. Box score: Twin Falls ab r h|Oyden ab r Wake, cf 6 1 0 | Duff, cf 6 0 |
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Pittsburgh Philadelphia 21 AMERICAN LEAGUE

were Lanny McConnell for the Reds with four out of five, and Tommy Set at $150\,$ -

NEW YORK, July 2 (U.P.)-The United States Golf association announced today it was cutting the

field for this year's national amateur championship to 180—smallest since 1931—in order to give the players a break.

The championship will be played Sept. 9-14 at the Winged Foot club, Mamaroneck, N. Y., and no players will be eliminated until the second day of play is over.

day of play is over.

This decision, it was pointed out. was made because many players travel far to the championship only to be eliminated at end of the first

round.
Under this new streamlined style
of play the 150 starters will be decided on Aug. 27 in 36-hole sectional
qualifying trials in 29 district of the country. All former champions, and any visiting foreign golfers will be exempt, so there probably will be around 140 places available in the

qualifying rounds.

The number of qualifiers in each section will be determined by the championship committee after the entry list closes on Aug. 13 at the U.S.G.A. offices in New York. The points where qualifying rounds will be held Aug. 27 include

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Salt Lake City.





K. of C. broke a tie game in the

L. Ruffing and John Koliscek.

Next Sunday's games pit Notre Dame against the Trojans and K. of G. against the Indians.

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By Galbraith

After Wading Through All This You Find Mac Picks Baer to Win

By HENRY McLEMORE

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JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 2 (9.2)

The calm and peace of this lovely old manufacturing city was chattered today by the bustle and clatter of the thousands here to watch Tony, Galento and Max Baer come to grips tonight in their celebrated "battle of the bums."

Those of us who know and love Jersey City for the restful screech of its trolley cars, the haunting rumble of its trucks, the sweet regrainee of the coal smoke that pours from its classic industrial plants, and the lelsurely pace of its citizens in leaving the saloons along the fire-plug shaded streets, hardly knew it today.

None of Jersey City's civic noises, which are so definitely a part of its charm, could be heard above the uproar of the fight fans, no, that's wrong. One standard noise of the city still could be heard—the voice of that gractous, benevolent master of Jersey affairs, Mayor Frank Hague. The fight is being held under his

benevolent master of Jersey affairs, Mayor Frank Hague. The light is being held under his patronage, and the mayor was up early and long to see to it that every single soul who enjoys his patronage bought a ticket.

Galento being a Jersey citizeh and a member of an old ploneer lever family whose line extends

and a member of an old pioneer Jersey family whose line extends way back to the late 1920's, is the sentimental as well as betting favorite. Moreover, Galento is a solid Jersey businessman, being proprietor of two prosperous pubs which give employment to dozens of worthy Jersey taxpayers, principally bouncers.

But even if he were none of these things the hometown crowdwould be for him tonight, because the crowd's heart is warm and Galento will enter the ring an injured man. Sunday night, shortly after he had completed his

injured man. Sunday night, shortly after he had completed his training and was getting gay in his lustier pub in way of celebration, he fell into an argument with his brother, Russell Galento. There is a deep bond between the brothers Galento; a relationship that is almost as close as that which bound Cain and Abel. During the argument Russell. over-

which bound Cain and Abel. During the argument Russell, over-tome by a wave of love for his brother, threw a beer mug at him. The mug caught Tony on his third chin, bounced to the second, and leaving behind it a graceful wake of suds, ricocheted off to wake of sude, necessited the children and squarely on his original, or chin No. 1. The mug shattered and Tony after collecting the price of the crockery from a grieving Russell, waddled off to a doctor to

sell, waddled off to a doctor to be patched up.

He will have the scar which resembles a Heldelberg blash, when he goes into the ring Against. Baer. The fight probably would have been postponed had not everyone felt that Baer, being a perfect sportsman, would make every effort not to land a blow on the injured chin. So positive is everyone that Baer will not take advantage of Tony's mishap, the betting is even money that the Californian won't hit his foe in the chin until I and is seconds have passed in the first round.

The final instructions should

The final instructions should be worth listening to. No one knows who the referee will be, but from a source so reliable that anyone would be crasy to trust it. I have learned six or severy of the rules which will govern the fight.

Throwing of acid in the clinches Throwing of acid in the clinches will be forbidden. Any man caught doing so will lose the round.

Each fighter will be limited to one bits, three gouges, and four head butts per round.

Blackjacks can only be used when the fighting is in a neutral correct.

Jumping an opponent while he is down will cost the jumper a round and a sharp rebuke from the ref-

A fighter will be allowed to use the rabbit punch only when he is in a position to deliver a really worthwhile one.
Oh yes, I pick Baer to win.

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Dempsey Scores Kayo Over Wrestling Foe

ATLANTA, Ga., July 2 (U.P.)-Jack Dempsey climbed into prize ring to fight for the first time in eight years last night and hammered the fat and befuddled wrestler, Cowbboy Luttrell, through the ropes in 1 minute and 58 seconds of the second round."

ment and announced "after a month or two of training I

know I'll do a lot better."

Luttrell lumbered into the center of the ring at the bell and wacted into a barrage of rights and lefts. Only the bell and a good grip on the ropes saved him from a first round

Knocked Out of Ring
Dempsey knocked him down for a count of eight in the second as

soon as he got close enough to hit him. Instinct brought Luttrell to his feet. Dempsey banged more rights and lefts into Luttrell's face

the best of his trunks out deeply into a softened was listed as a "grudge fist." Luttrell had been a repeated annoyance to Dempsey when the exchamplon referred wrestling exhibitions in which he participated. Dempsey is scheduled to fight anothing wreather in Deroit but that the was a fight with the control of the contro

did not fully explain his guarded references to a comebnek.

Bees Stretch

To Five Games

By United Press A six-run barrage in the second inning gave Salt Lake a 9 to 5 ovictory over Pocatello last night and

increased the Bees' Ploncer league

landraised the Bees Pinneer league lead to five games. Sandel started on the mound for Pocatello and Justed until the Bee rally in the second, when Dobson came in Larry Jansen allowed the

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League Lead

The aging Manassa Mauler sent Luttrell to the hospital in a brief but furious engage-

Wins Bout



JACK DEMPSEY

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Sinclair, Earl Davidson and Harry Barry. Probably one or two other local shotmakers will be entered in the meet.

GLEN LEE LOSES LOS ANGELES, July 2 (U.E) — Turkey Thompson, Los Angeles Negro, rated by National Boxing association as the world's sixth best light-heavyweight, last night regist-ered a seventh round technical knockout over Glen Lee, of Lin-

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 3, Chicago 1. Philadelphia 9, Boston 1. New York 8, Washington 4. St. Louis 2, Cleveland 1 (night game).

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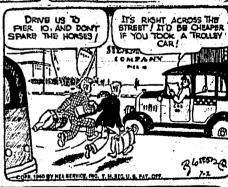




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MARKETS AND FINANCE

By United Press

LIVESTOCK

DENVER MIVESTOCK

DENVER-Cattle: 1,000: actady to atrong, beef steers \$1,000 to \$10.50. Hogs: 700, 150 to \$2.50 higher, top \$5.00. Sheep: 2,900, stendy: feeders \$1.00 to \$3.50; apring ewes, \$2.00 to \$31.5; spring lambs, \$9.00 to \$10.50. Receipts 2,900: including eight doubles Idaho apring lambs and 1,000 truckins. Three loads \$4-10. Idaho lambs at \$10.50. In line with Monday carriet top, Others at \$0,00 to \$10. In truckin division, bulk went at \$10 to \$10.50. Few cults shown to \$5.00. Feeding lambs averaged \$1.00 to \$7.25. Most better quality shown native ewes went at \$2.65 to Jup a string shown on the string of the string was shown and on the string was shown as \$2.50. LYMESTOCK

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CHICAGO-Hogs: 14,000; active, 15 to
25c higher; 169 \$6.05 aparingly.
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trade: strong-to-26c-bigher; most-alessselling \$9.75 uoward.
Sheep: 3,000; apring lambs 15c to 25c
lower; good to choice native springers
\$11.00 to \$11.25; weatern springers \$10.50.

OMARIA LIVESTOCK OMAIA LIVESTOCK

OMAIA—Hogs: 6,400: 10c to 25c higher: mostly 20c to 25c up; top \$5.75.

Cattle: 6,000: calvess 360: fed atters and yearlings atrong—25c higher; bulk fed steers and yearlings 30.00 to \$10.50.

Sheep: 7,200: apring lambs alow, early bids and aales 25c lower; sorted range spring lambs, \$10.25; native spring hambs, \$10.50.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY—Hours: 2,000; stilve,
unevenly lie to 25c higher than Monday's
acree; to \$5.50.
Cettle: 2,700; calves 800; fed beef steers
and yearlings fairly active, atrong to 15c
higher; fed helfers and mixed yearlings
atrong to 25c higher; bulk fed steers, \$40.00
to \$10.50.
Sheep: 4,500; yearlings aleady to 25c
lower; no spring lamba sold early; most
opening bids around 25c off; fed yearlings, \$7.75.

ongs. \$7.7b.

OGDEN—Hogs: \$10. Butchers, 35c higher; strictly choice lots around 190 lbs. \$6.25. Fractical Lop \$8.20. Cattle: 212. Generally steady, late Monday good light fed steers 710 to \$30 lbs. \$8.50 to \$9.00; butk good buls, \$8.75 to \$6.50. Choice vealers, \$9.50 to \$10.00. Sheep: 4,510, no carly sales, late Monday saveral small lots medium to good drive-in lambs, \$7.50 to \$8.50.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND—Hoges: 650; butchers
strong to 10c higher than Monitay's lowclose; good to choice 105-215-lb. driveina, \$4.25 to \$10.35.
Cattle: 100; calves 50; about steady;
common grass steers, \$6.25; medium to
good vealers \$8 to \$9.
Sheep: 450; steady; good to choice 72 to
g-2-lb. trucked-in apring lambs, \$7.75;
slaughtered ewes, \$2.50.

BAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO—Hoge: 350; 15 to 225-lb, Californias, \$6.45. Cattle: 75; 898-lb, atters to feed lot, Sheep: 800; medium to good Oregons, \$8.25.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK
LOS ANGELES—Hogas: Saleable 450;
holdovers 548 slow; steady to 10c higherLarly top, 8.75 on fow, \$1.75 to 280;
Californias; cattern lights held higher,
\$1.70 to 229-bb, Californias \$0.25 to \$18.55.
Plain light lights, \$4.75 to \$5.50; packing
sows, \$4.50.

Cattle: Saleable 450. Generally steady. Good fat steers and one stock lacking. Load 1,052-ib. short fed steers \$8.85. Few grassers \$7.25 to \$8.00. Few hefers, \$7.00. grassers \$7.25 to \$8.00. Few helfers, \$7.00. Cutter to medium cows, \$5.50 to \$5.00; canners down to \$4.00; odd bulls to \$1.00. Monday steers steady to 256 higher; medium fed kinds \$8.75 to \$10.00. Fed \$10.10 grassers \$7.25 to \$8.25; fed helfers \$5.00 to \$9.40; calves salemble, \$100. Steady medium vealers, \$10.00 down; better kinds lacking; plain calves urshold. Sheep: Saleable 50. Steady few medium to good shorn lambs, \$8.10 and medium shorn ewes, \$3.50. Good to choice wooled lambs quoted to Monday's top of \$9.80 and good shorn ewes to around \$4.00.

WOOL
BOSTON-The Roston wool market was BOSTON—The Hoston wool market was allow today.
Only scattered sales were being closed open bright fleece. Prices on those wools were steady. Originals bag fine territory wool prices, however, were soft and some holders were accepting around 80s accured basis for moderate quantities of good French combing lengths. Graded French combing lengths fine territory wools were bringing 82c to 85c scoured basis.

Local Markets

Buying Prices

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disorganized for quotations accurately reflecting buying values in relation to spling prices. Cash wheat market is spling prices. Cash wheat market is applyently stronger than the trading in fortune.

OTHER GRAINS

Great Northerns No. 1 Great Northers No. 2 2.30
(Eight dealers quoted; two not available; one out of market). 2.60
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(Two dealers quoted on 98s and 96s; one quoted on 94s).

LIVE POULTRY Colored hens, over 4 lbs. 11c
Colored hens, over 4 lbs. 15c
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Leghorn hen, over 8½ lbs. 15c
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Colored cocks 5c
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Packing sows, light

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Bren, 100 pounds
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Courtesy Fred O. Farmer, Union Pacific freight agent, Twin Falls

Carload shipments of perishable dommodities for July 1:
Caldwell district—Potatoes 7, ap-

Nyssa district—Potators 1. Other districts—Blank.

'NEW YORK, July 2 (U.P.) — The market closed lower. Alaska Juneau Allied Chemical Allis Chalmers American Can American Radiator American Smelting American American Telephone Tobacco B Copper

CHIOAGO, July 2 (UP)—An irregular tendency developed in the wheat market today and prices reacted alternately to light Houdustion and limited buying interest. Volume of trade was light.

Wheat closed ½ to ½ cent higher, July 75½,c. Corn was off ½ to ½ cent, July 60½,c, oats ½ to ½ cent higher, July 31½,c. and rye up ½ to ½, cent July 41. Soy beans were ½ to ½ cent higher, July 79c. Auburn Motors ... Baltimore & Ohio Bendix Aviation ... High Low Close Bethlehem Steel Borden Co. Chrysler Corp. ... Coca Cola Commercial Solvents

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO—Wheat: No sales.
Corn: No. 1 yellow 64t to 55½c; No. 2 yellow 64½c; No. 3 yellow 62½c to 63½c; No. 2 White, 34½c to 85c; No. 3 white, 34½c to 85c; No. 3 white 34½c.
Rye: No sales.
Soyboans: No. 3 yellow, 75½c to 80c.
Harley: Feed 35c to 43c N; maiting 48c to 82c N.

FLAX
FORTLAND—Flaxmed \$1.60,

GRAIN TABLE

Open

July 60%
Sept. 58
Dec. 66-56
Oats: July 31½
Sept. 38½
Sept. 38½
Sept. 40½
Sept. 40½
Sept. 40½
Sept. 40½
Sept. 42½
July 40½
Sept. 42½
July 78½
Sept. 72½
Dec. 72½
Dec. 72½

POTATOES

FUTURE POTATO TRADES (Quotations furnished by Sudler Wegener & Co.

Nov. delivery: No sales; closing bid and ask, \$1.55 to \$1.76.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO—No market Thursday, July
4. Weather clear, temperature 59. Shipments 550 total to date: old 1964;7; new
44,113. Last season: old 29,727; new
43,884; arrivals 87 carloads; on track 369
carloada. Supplies, liberal; demand, light;
marketable best quality Missouri cobhlers
firm offerings from other sections, best
quality, steady stocks showing heated and
decay weak. California long white, initial
ice, one car, \$2,22); one car
fair quality, \$2,25; ventilated, one car cotton sacks, small to medium, \$2,00; U. S.
No. 2; initial lee, one car, \$1,50; one car
mixed, fair condition, U. S. No. 1, \$1,00
and commercials, \$1,60; lills Triumph,
one car, initial ice, \$2,30; North Carolina
cobblers, one car, \$1,50; Virginia Norfolk section cobblers, one car, \$1,50; two
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four cars, \$ CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO—Onion market (50-ib. california yellows, \$1.55 to \$1.70. California sweet Spanish, \$1.45.

SUGAR

NEW YORK—No. 3 contract futures closed off 1 to 3 points, spot \$1.85, sales 7.750 tons. Close: July \$1.76 N; Sept. \$1.81 to \$1.92; Nov. \$1.86 N; Jan. \$1.87 to \$1.82; Nov. \$1.86 N; Jan. \$1.87 to \$1.82; Nov. \$1.86 N; Jan. \$1.94 to \$1.95; July \$1.98 to \$1.90; May \$1.94 to \$1.95; July \$1.98 to \$1.90; No. 4 closed off 4½ to \$4.95 to \$4.90; Cuban spot, \$1.00 sales 1.950 tons; close: Sept. \$1.04 N; Mar. \$1.04 to \$1.85; May \$1.05%; to \$1.06%; July \$1.08 N; Sept. \$1.04 N; Mar. \$1.04 to \$1.85; May \$1.05%; to \$1.06%; July \$1.08 N; Sept. \$1.10 N.

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BUTTER, EGGS

Markets at a Glance

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Bonds irregular,
Curb irregular,
Call money 1 per cent.
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Cotton irregularly lower,
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orn off.
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Silver unchanged.

SAN. FRANCISCO (UR) — With Italy in the war, San Francisco automatically becomes the biggest embarkation point for foreign bound mail in the United States, according to Second Assistant Post-

master General Ambrose O'Connell.
O'Connell recently made a trip
of investigation here for a checkup on facilities available and such

As an indication of the growth of air mail traffic over the Atlantic lanes, O'Connell said that the postoffice department guarantees pay-ment to the ocean alreads up to 800

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master General Ambrose O'Connell.
O'Connell recently made a trip
of investigation here for a checktup on facilities available and such
increases as might become necesary in trans-Pacific aviation lines.
Mail for Central Europe from
the Atlantic seaboard can reach
Portugal, but that country is
strictly an air mail port.
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Italy in the war, all of Europe is
involved to such an extent as to
entail too much risk to make mail
boat landings at any other port of
the Atlantic coast.
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declared, "all air mail traffic, which
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depart exclusively from Ean Francisco."

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DES MOILE, In (U.P)—The American Red Cross has been surveying the possibility of sending a part of the middle west's huge farm surplus abroad to aid hunt / civil-ians in European war zones, Farmers would be asked to turn over supplies, rather than cash donations, to the Red Cross.

Iowa farmers approached thus far

NEW YORK, July 2 (UP)—Pre-holiday influences again dominated dealings in stocks today and prices alloyed from early firmness to show an irregular, trend have expressed a willingness to donate small supplies of grain and livestock for war relief, although only a few farm group have been interviewed.

Corn and wheat probably would be the favored donations, although farmers might be asked especially to contribute hogs. ...ce there is a vast pork and lard surplus and hog

vast pork and lard surplus and hog prices are low.

The Red Cross already has bought some of the country's farm surplus from the Commodity Credit Corporation, with export subsidies employed to make the products available to the relief agency at less than current demestic market prices. current domestic market prices. No effort has been made to work out plans for gathering donations of farm products. One Iowa town, Chariton, already

has held an auction of products brought to town by farmers, a method used during the World war, Indications, however, are that the donations of grain or livestock will be sought to supply directly the food of refugees and civilians

abroad.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry
Wallace has said that the United States has ample food supplies both for the people of this country and for refugees in Europe.

25 down Jones preliminary clesing stork averages: Industrial, 120,95, off 0.17 : rail, 25, 0, up 0.09: utility, 22.8; off 0.02: and 55 stocks, 41,17, off 0.02; and 15 stocks, 41,17, off 0.02; compared with 270,000 yesterday. Curb stock sales were 106,000 shares against 74,000 in the previous session. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (U.P.)-Boys

under 21 may not decide the national election this year but that doesn't mean they will not wield a powerful

political bat in the future.

For before summer is over, boys in 34 states will have held political ment in carrying out its national ment in carrying out its national defense program.

These test chambers, possessing many features dictated by the peculiar problems of propeller experiments, are a new part of the United Aircraft corporation plant and are capable of conducting tests for motors up to 5,000 horse power.

The chambers are located in a religious concrete structure exercises.

struct them in the mechanics of

American self-government.

The boys start their 7 to 10-day regime with formation of political parties. These nominate candidates and announce platforms. The boys select all their officers from governor to constable, including the state legislature and integer of courts.

to obtain the closest possible ap-proach to the streamline airflow conditions encountered in actual flight. Air flows through intake stacks in a straight line, "without going around corners and becoming turbulent as often happens in con-ventional U-shaped test chambers." tical manner just what his respon-sibilities will be as a voter and citi-Boys' State originated in Illinois in 1935. Since then, 34 state Legior

Engineers explain that "as air enters the intake stack of a tham-ber it passes through a section 24 feet long containing vertical sounddepartments have taken up the idea and are carrying on the activity. With the assistance of Legion adabsorbing baffles spaced one foot apart. While the main purpose is sound-proofing, their layer-like ar-rangement also helps straighten the visers, including attorneys and pro-fessors, it is hoped that thousands of youths will be trained more ade-"Flowing through this section quately to meet the problems of civic the air next goes past a row of ver-tical streamlined guard beams and finally streams into the test cham-

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Strike up the Band



Kiefer Picked to Retain Titles; Coast Sees Olympic Swimmers



his 880 free-style and one-mile hon-ors are likely to go to either Har-Adolph Kiefer . . . takes oft in



defense of back-stroke crown.

NEA Service Sports Editor

Beaning epidemic in National league has led to agitation for compulsory use of helmets, but Billy Southworth wonders if such a rule wouldn't encourage hurlers to dust batters.

"Pitchers might consider it per-

batters. "Pitchers might consider it perfectly safe to heave 'em close to a
fellow's head, to back him away from
in the highboard and platform the St. Louis Cardinals.

"Batters wearing helmets might be one-two in Finland.

hit oftener than ever, and not always on the protected part of the fends the 880-yard relay diadem and head, but maybe on their unprotect-"A batter could even be hurt

It was with protective equipment that football injuries were reduced o a minimum.

The implied invitation to pitchers ball occasionally. vicious enough to attempt to knock Another difficulty in connection the application of Myrtle A. Hendbatters down by deliberately throw-with eradicating the bean ball is erson for the issuance to her of lng at their heads means little be-that the high and inside pitch has letters of administration with the cause few, if any pitchers ever been definite part of the game were that wicked. A pitcher throwing at a helmeted head would be guiltier than one alming at one back but to clear the way for the unprotected. It would be more de-

liberate.

One difficulty in connection with the elimination of the bean ball is that no guarantee goes with a pitch-

By JERRY BRONDFIELD NEA Bervice A good indication of what might have transpired in Helsinka had not the dogs of war been unleashed will be unfolded when the National

A. A. U. men's outdoor swimming and diving championships are held at Santa Barbara, Calif., July 4-7. Never had American swin gone into an Olympic year with better prospects.
Although Ralph Flanagan recently turned professional and will not compete for the first time in six

lace. In the sprint, Otto Jaretz, the Chicago Medinah club's young de-fending champion who dethroned the great Peter the great Peter Fick indoors must stave off the challenge of Gus Sharemet, Michigan's national collegiate champ-ion who is hailed as another John-

ny Weissmuller. Kiyoshi Naka-ma, one of the greatest swimmers ever to come out of the Hawai-ian islands, and Tom Haynie, form

er Michigan star, are expected to put up epic duels in the 220 and 440, both of which titles are now held by the man from Maui. Choice in Breast-Stroke With Flanagan out of competition

Flanagan

old Stanhope of Ohio State of old State of Onlo State of Jimmy Tanaka, another amphibian from the Pearl of the Pacific.
Adolph Klefer of Chicago is a standout to retain his 100-yard backstroke title, with his closest competition probably coming from Al Vande Weghe, the big Princetonian

Kiefer also should keep his 300yard medley crown.

Jim Skinner, the Michigan freshman breast-stroker who won a year

ago, still looks like the class of the field. He figures to out-butterfly such flyers as Johnny Higgins of Ohio State and Dick Hough of Princetor at 220 yards.

events, practically every critic in A team from Maui, Hawaii, de-

America's Pacific annex would

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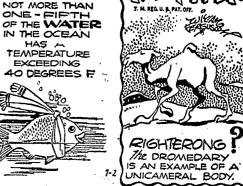
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Here Is What Pacific Coast Folk Are Thinking Nowadays

(Editor's note: This is the seventh in the series of articles written by Shella L. Orang time. I believe he could lead us out of the woods better than any orange of the man."

Strikes Criticized By common consent, everyone replies as Americans give them).

the date of "a certain speech" made in the south, on the eve of Italy's entrance into the war.

Amazed, men and women of the so-called "Democratic south" were sharply critical. Those questioned on the Pacific coast reacted in the Bless America." A metropolitan community daily featured as entire page under

same way, though in a generally quieter environment.

Coast Is Calmer While the people of the east and south seemed to be discussing war and politics first, last and in be-

A chef, specializing in meats, stated that being in the big hotel kitchens most of the time, he didn't hear or talk politics, but would vote Republican because he was tired reading about New Deal "nonsense." A ticket agent for a busy railroad

natters to attend to also."

the past two weeks. The people think he's heading us into war when, we re not ready."

He'd Like Hoover
A dentist was certain he would like to vote for Hoover as "a man who knows the American ropes and Washington decks."

Fing Enthusiasm
A well patronized Los Angeles cafe puts on an American number for an untiring and appreciative authors who knows the American ropes and lighted while a chorus sings "America the Beautiful" and other roundings and roundings are roundings and rou

Washington decks." Caught snatching a brief rest, a farmer was not inclined to temporize in his opinion. "FDR is on skids; he's talked too much lately."

A drug store owner varied the comment: "When I put in a liquor shelf and counter," he said, "they told me never to so-much as tall any politics or show any favoritism

lows were here demanding that I contribute to the Democratic campaign fund. I'll bet the Republicans will be along next."

He Favors War
Then a World war veteran indicated he had no sympathy with peace talk.

"We should have declared war the day England did," he insisted. Just the name of the U. S. would have made-Germany back down in the beginning All this talk about not being prepared makes me mad. Diddifficulties woul prevent the event.

asking you."

A quiet looking little woman gave another idea that was suggestive of a new angle of "lifth column" activity.

"You know," she said slowly. "our church offers to pray for people whose names are sent in. You'd be surprised to know how many times Hiller's name has been sent in by mall. And they don't ask for prayers for him to have a change of heart but military success! It just scares me to think of it, right here in America—on the Pacific coast

A doctor was thoughtful and phrased his idea carefully, "When people heard that plan of conscrip-tion or government duty for both boys and girls, it scared them. Some of my patients have called it 'every ism under the sun except American-ism."

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"They ought to be spanked and put to be dwithout any supper. The and is freezingly cold to both men and ideas in any way against the American tradition. A change in political weather was evident from the date of "a certain speech" made in the south, on the eve of Italy's entrance into the war.

Amazed, men and women of the spanked and put to bed without any supper. The very idea of grown men striking licre in America when the rest of the world's at war. . makes me want to fly up the crick!"

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Two young men, playing a war game of alming a fake machine gun and communique today said Germand at a rapidly moving plane on a shandly served at a rapidly moving plane on a shandly served at the somer lie.

British isles from the British.

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Rms. 1, 2, Burkholder Bldg. Ph. 476 Rugler's, Jewelers. Opp. Woolworth. the best speech we've heard for at READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

the caption, "The Flag Speaks." Patriotism Reigns Smart shops display coat lapel ornaments of jeweled American flags—and dime stores follow the ween—westerners carry an air of lead with cheaper but none the less significant editions of the same idea. 'Yes, we know, but there are other Red, white and blue is featured in dresses for sports and for evening

daily featured an entire page under

Even shoes flaunt red, white and blue wedge heels.
One large window prominent in San Francisco's retail district displayed model tail-made uniforms for officers of the army and navy
Fing Enthuslasm asserted: "Opinions have changed in

ica the Beautidi," and other num-bers of like nature.

One enterprising and patriotic soul, managed, however, to literally in his opinion. "FDR is on skids; he's talked too much lately."

The vice-principal of a large high school spoke with frankness. "I adown town office building monopnever did care for either the ideas of actions of Mr. Roosevelt; I'm glad to see a tide of opinion going against him."

The Stars and Stripes Forever."

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America is stepping now-to that Hailey Maps Then not long ago a couple of fellows were here demanding that **July Fourth**

being prepared makes me mad. Didn't the colonies take on England
against heavy odds in 1775 — and
didn't they get away with it? I'm
asking you."

Intuitie it appeared that manale
intuities woil prevent the event
But that has all been fixed, and a
combination has been perfected between two agencies cited as the
Halley. Triumph idir-rs and the combination has been perfected between two agencies cited as the Halley Triumph diners and the Hollywood Daredevil Aces, and everything is in readiness for a big blowout July 4.

Bronco riding, uilldogging, roping, races and other items usually associated with a celebration will be

> It was decided within the pas week to go alread with the celebra-tion, along the lines followed every year for the past twenty.

> > DRITAIN BOMBED AGAIN

Dolta woodworking machinery. Twin

Falls Junk House. 330 Main S.

Watch Repairing

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Oow screen, believed the sooner the incl to northeast front and and aeven ter.

An influential Democrat, following in a raid on the big German naval base at Kiel.

No. 529 arrives (DAILX)
Leaves 6:46 a. m.
No. 558 leaves 12:55 p. m.
Eastbound
No. 564 leaves No. 554 leaves 2100 p. m.
No. 584 leaves 7100 p. m.
No. 382 leaves 7100 p. m.
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SHISBIONE CONNECTIONS
Portland Rose, eastbound,
Leaves Shoshone 2155 p. m.
Portland Rose, westbound,
Leaves Shoshone 11255 p. m.
WELLS BRANCH
(Dally except Sunday)
No. 380 leaves

By common consent, everyone united in criticism of atrikes in general and pickets of the western division of bus drivers in particular One old lady was tartly sin-

Arrives 10,30 a. m.
Arrives 515 p. m.
Salmon connection leaves Twin
Falls Mon., Wed., Fri. 1100 a. m.
Arrive Samon, Mon., Wed., and
Friday 1100 p. m.
Leave Salmon Tues., Thurs.,
and Salurday 1100 p. m.

Arrives Rupert 7:55 p. m. From Rupert, Burley, etc.
Leaves Rupert 9:00 a. m. Arrives Twin Falls 10:30 a. m.

HOLLYWOOD

ing cruelly. They were married less than two years. Funeral services for Ben-Turpin, slapstick comedian who died yes-terday at the age of 60, have been arranged tentatively for tomorrow at the Church of the Good Shepherd

est to 100 per cent rating" at a na-tional meeting of the secretty.

KYLE M. WAITE CO. Next to P. O. Phone 32

Charlle Chaplin today dispelled any doubt that he would release his movie burlesque on European dictators by signing Meredith Wilson to compose the orchestra-tion and score for the production. Robert Montgomery is back in Hollywood after five weeks in France as an ambulance driver. He joined his wife and two children. augmented by a baby contest conducted by the Minra, limited to infants under 18 months old. The Triumph Miners will play the Mur-Ventriloquist Edgar Bergen, leaving his dummy, Charlie Me-Carthy behind, left for a vacation junket to New York and other eastern cities. taugh team of the SOI league. A pet parade and stunt men's dance will be other features, and various other numbers on the program wil add to a full day, The Halley high school band and the Ketchum drum and bugle corps will furnish the music. Loretta Young has been awarded a trophy by the Independent Theater Owners association as the "grand young lady of the screen," Another actress, Rosemary Lane, has been chosen as Pl Beta Phi sister "clos-

Annual Red Cross "learn to swim Annual Red Cross "learn to swim" campaign, with any resident of the community eligible to enter at no cost, will be staged at the Harmon park municipal pool starting Tuesday, July 9, and ending Saturday, July 27, it was announced here this afternoon by Frank Carpenter, pool managers.

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manager.
Carpenter said that registrations for the various courses will be taken at the pool Friday, Saturday and Monday, July 5, 6 and 8 from 1 to 5 p. m. All residents of the county are eligible to enter. Courses will range from these for heighners to these for heighners in the second of the country are eligible to enter.

to enter. Courses will range from those for beginners to those for advanced life savers and ages will range from six years to actuits.

Alding Carpenter during the swim course will be Bill Folsom and Art Frantz, who have just returned from Como Springs, Utah, where they received instructors certificates after completing an intensive course. Also adding will be Don QUEBEC—German prisoners of Also - aiding will be Don Anderson and Dick Miller, regular

This course will be an opportunity for those who can't swim to learn swim to swim better," Carpenter said. He added that furing the time the course is in progress the pool will be closed to the general public until 2:30 p. m. each day.

until 2:30 p. m. each day. strained rela The schedule for each class day, not including Sundays or Mondays, ian borders.

9 a. m. to 9:30 a m, boys' beginners, 6 to 9 years.
9:30 a. m. to 10 a. m., girls' beginners, 6 to 9 years.
10 to 10:30 a. m., boys' and girls'

beginners, 9 to 15 years.
10:30 to 11 a. m., intermediates

11 to 11:45 a. m., swimmers, all

1 p. m. to 2 p. m., junior and senior life saving. 2 to 2:30 p. m., housewife class.

Dr. George C. Halley, Twin Falls former county coroner, will assist on a part-time basis at the district bealth unit during the absence of Dr. L. C. Krotcher, permanent di-rector, it was announced here.

Dr. Krotcher, has been called to Portland, Ore., for duty with the medical corps of the U. S. army, He is a reserve officer and was one of three health unit heads in Idaho called away from their positions in order that they might serve a month under active duty.

HEYBURN

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Moffit, announce the marriage of their daughter, Opal, to Glen Tolman, Oakley. They were married Wednesday in Salt Lake temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sills entertained last week for Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sills and family, Auburn, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Olsen and Amply Brazil Ind. and Mrs. Mar.

family, Brazil, Ind., and Mrs. Han-pah Olsen. ah Olsen.
Miss Betty Lott returned last

week from Aberdeen

Jean and Patty Maughn returned last week from a visit in Idaho

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth King en tertained Friday for Mr. and Mrs Paul Olsen, Brazil, Ind., and Mr and Mrs. Stanley Sills, Auburn Callt, and Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Mc-Farland, Sacramento, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Harve Moncur and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Leonard. Mrs. Ada Croft is spending a few

Mrs. Ana Croit is spenaing a new days in Payette at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Agner Jensen.

Mrs. Edith Handy, Rogerson, last week visited relatives and got her little daughter, who had been visitable have the second of the second time. ing here for some time

Leo Handy and Jack Whiting spent several days last week on Lost river fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Pullman spent several days in Idaho Falls

Parley Croft, Payette, is visiting his sons. J. M. Whiting returned Friday from Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hackir

hase of German operations, could

QUEBEC—German prisoners of war captured in Holland, Norway, France and Beigium and at sea were in Canadian Internment camps today.

and Rumanian-Bulgar

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Usually well-informed quarters expressed bellef today that Russia would hand proposals to Turkey soon regarding the status of the Aggan nd Black seas and the straits of

BERLIN -- The high comman said today that German airplanes had attacked the harbon of Wick in north Scotland. Wick is an important port near the northeast tip of Scotland, below the Orkney

KAUNAS (Kovno), Lithuania-The official Lithuanian news agency, by authorization of the ministry of agriculture, denied to-day an earlier official announcement of land confiscations in

MOSCOW-Soviet newspapers today reported "panic, disorder and insubordination" in the Rumanian army and asserted that many Rumanian troops had ignored the or-ders of their officers and joined the

BOISE, Icla., July 2 (U.P.)—Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen today headed the Ida-ho state council of the National Acronautics association, an organization

onautics association, an organization designed to promote community aerial defense.

Harry K. Coffey, Portland, district vice-president of the association, asked the governor to head the newly-created Idaho group. Coffey said an air congress would be held in Denver, Colo., July 7 to 9 to discuss a national community program for air-port development, pilot training and instruction of air-port development. gram for airport development, pilot training and instruction of aircraft manufacturing workers.

TENNIS TOURNEY

BOISE, Ida., July 2 (U.P.) — Joe Bush, president of the Boise Tennis club, said today the deadline for entries in the annual city open tennis tournament had been set for July 5. Amateurs throughout the state have been invited to the tournament to be held July 6 to 14.

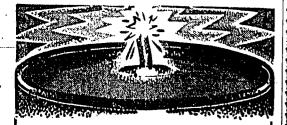
MRS. ENKING FILES

BOISE, July 2 (U.P.—State Treasurer Myrtle P. Enking yesterday filed petitions for renomination on mg nere for some time
Miss Mable Carrier, Boiss, visited
over the week-end at the home of
her sister, Mrs. Clifford Brown
her sister, Mrs. Clifford Brown
state officer to file for renomina-

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