

German-educated friend of Ger-German-educated friend of Ger-many's Air Marshal Hermann Goer-ing. It contained three members of the pro-Nazi Iron Guard. Its first proclamation and it would strive to "intensify relations with Germany, and Italy," although its foreign pol-toy, would write in cutosity. M. Siddrivid, head of the Ruman-ican would write provent of synated

ian youth movement, organized along Fascist lines, said in a radio speech, Rumania was determined to get back Bessarabla and northerm Bukovina province, whose seizure by Russia this week brought on the

Russia this week brought on the Rumanian crists. The Britons, including some oil company directors and chief drili-ers, had been ordered out of the oil fields by last midnight but they were given a 24-hour grace. It was understood Germany wanted a free hand in the oil fields and it feared theter a manue the given by abotage on part of the British.

U-BOATS SUNK

LONDON, July 5 (U.P.) - The air ministry said today royal all force planes had atacked five German U-bonts in five days of June and were believed to have been success-

parade, last of four during the present Magic City jubilee NAMES Farmer Dies celebration, starts from the city park toward the downtown celebration, starts from the city park toward the downtown section immediately after conclusion of the cavalcade at Lincoln field. After leaving the park, the parade route, according to those in charge, is "very uncertain," although all sections of N. Y. girl burned to death when her in the foreign affairs, Tuin, although all sections of the downfown area will be dress caught fire from a match individual characterizations and noisemakers will be much in evidence. Last presentation of the cavalcade, III. Near Baudette, Minn, an 18-which last night attracted 5,000 per-No Object In Note **NEWS** r a good many people. > By United Press A ny philosophical compromise with the operations of corporate gov-ernment, Mr. Roosevelt said, would Skating Star Agitators Rounded boy were killed when their plane trashed in a landing at Monmouth rashed it a landing at Monmouth rashed it a landing at Monmouth month-old boy tumbled into a road-side ditch and drowned in a few inches of water. FRENCH, ENGLISH WASHINGTON, July 5 (UP)-French sources in Washington sidid today the French Island of Venezuela brithere from the Contrast to other countries, especially in contrast to the demust head the contrast to sent and and the reach sources in the states that in contrast to other countries, especially in contrast to the demust head the participation and the sources in the states that in contrast to other countries, especially in contrast to the demust head the participation and the sources in the states that in contrast to other countries, especially in contrast to the demust head the participation and the sources in the states that in contrast to other countries, especially in contrast to the demust head the participation and the sources in the states that in contrast to other countries, especially in contrast to the demust head the participation and the sources in the states that in contrast to the contrast to the demust head the participation and present of the sources in the sourc **Finally Weds** erninent, Mr. However said, womental ideals essential to the democratic form of government. These ideals, intrinsic in democracy of the United States, he said, must be a basis of Up After N. Y. Fair Sportsman, 28 sons while at least 500 more were turned away at the gate for lack of Administration officials said Pres any just, enduring and practical peace that might be established to terminute the wars raging elsewhere Bomb Blast Kills CHICAGO, July 5 (U.P.) - Sonja Administration officials said Pres-ident Roosevelt will use all of his influence to get the western hemis-phere nations to adopt his proposed cartel plan for pooling exportable surpluses despite the lack of enthu-siasm with which it was received here and in Latin America... scating space, is scheduled to start Efficies, the blond Norwegian girl who at θ p. m. with a band concert. The in the world. He listed the ideals of govern-NEW YORK, July 5 (U.P.)—New York police rounded up agitators and dissenters of every stripe today, seeking the person or persons who planted a powerful time bomb at the World's fair with the evident intention of killing scores of ment and peace as follows: Freedom of information and the Here and in Schwinn, Pacific coast leader of the German-American bund, has appealed to his followers to assist him in financing his ap-peal to the U. S. supreme court for restoration of his citzenship. . Freedom of religion. Freedom of expression. Freedom from fear and attack. Freedom from want, with eliminapersons. They killed two detectives, wounded two so critically there was little hope for them, and wounded three less seriously. tion of world barriers against cul-The only reason the toll was not many times higher was that tural and commercial intercourse. Francisco Varbna, Philippine islands labor leader, urged estab-lishment of a federation of Malayan the bomb exploded in an areaway, while the detectives up every known agitator and radi-were examining it, and not in cal. Both LaGuardia and Valentine the crowded British pavilion emphasized they were acting so where the hombers had in-**Tunney Asked** states in southeastern Asia as a means of promoting Asiatic stabil To Help Build <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

BRITISH

VICHY, France, July 5 (U.P.-France today decided to break diplomatic relations with Great Britain as a result of the British attack on the French fleet; which Foreign Minister Paul Baudoin charged was carried out "like shooting rabbits in a pen."

The decision to break off relations was announced by the council of was announced by the council of ministers after a meeting at the pro-visional capital here. "Bludoin bitterly attacked Prime Minister Winston Churchill for or-dering the British to attack the French fleet at Orna. "Charling" and only ordered the attack on vessels unable to move in here they eight bours." soil Boun less than eight hours," said Bau-doin, "but it was like shooting rab-bits in a pen. It struck at the very heart of France."

Baudoin said he had informed U B. Ambassador William C. Builitt of the French reaction to the British action

"An anti-British campaign bound to come in France," he said "I told Bullitt it must not be in terpreted as anti-American. The is nothing which can break the friendship of France for the United States but 'the ancient ties with England have been severed."

U. S. Gold Supply

NU CUMPROMISE Hits 20 Billions



Massed speciacle and merry fun-two extremes of the Magie City cavalende-are shown in these Evening Times photos snapped last night at Lincoln stadium. Above, the grand finale, a mammoth wheel whose spokes consisted of the casts from various scenes of the big jublice show. Held aloli by national guardsmen, with her sceptre visible beside her, is Queen Maurine Luke. Bottom photo shows part of the Virginia, reel in which frock-coated, top-hatted ploneer men and hoop-skirted lassies of the last century scored one of the major hits of the cavalcade. The historical spectacle will be offered again tonight.

Hilarity to Reign Tonight During Mardi Gras Parade HilaAty will reign supreme tonight as the mardi gras

U-boats in he days of Julie and were believed to have been success-ful "in all cases."
WASHINGTON, July 5 (U.P.—The United States now has more than \$20,000,000,000 of gold, approximately \$0.034 per cent of the estimated worth \$20,000,000 of gold, approximately \$0.034 per cent of the estimated worth \$20,000,000 of gold, approximately \$0.034 per cent of the estimated worth \$20,000,000 of gold, approximately \$0.034 per cent of the estimated worth \$20,000,000 of gold, approximately \$0.034 per cent of the estimated worth \$20,000,000 of gold, approximately \$0.034 per cent of the estimated worth \$20,000,000 of gold, approximately \$20 "The American charge disfarres in Berlin has communicated to the department of state the text of a note dated July 1 which he has re-ceived from the German minister of rocket ride at an amusement park.

government. 164 Berlin also coupled its rejection with a declaration that if the Amer-ican republics expected to obtain respect for the principles stated in the Monroe doctrine of non-inter-ference with affairs in the American (By United Press) The nation counted at least 164 persons dead of violence today, less continent by European nations, they should likewise refrain from inter-ference in the affairs of Europe, than half way through the fourday Fourth of July holiday weekend, and almost half the toll was attributed to traffic accidents. The German note was made public together with an official comment on it by Secretary of State Cordell

A survey showed 78 deaths on the A survey showed 78 deaths on the nation's highways—three more than the average for a normal July Thursday. Thirty-eight persons drowned, 16 conimitted suicide, two deaths were enlaged fly. floworks, and 30 died of boling suikars California, with 23 dead, reported the heaviest loss of life—12 through automobile accidents. Ohio had 13 fatalities of which 11 were traffic deaths, Pennsylvania reported 13 dead, and New York had 10 viblent deaths.

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see no reason why the Ameri-can "hands off" warning had

been addressed to the German

Ends Communications

on it by Secretary of State Cordell. Hull. "I feel that no useful purpose will be served at this time for this gov-ernment to underface to make any further communication to the gov-ernment of the German reich on the subject matter of the communica-tion above stated," Hull said.

Questions Clear

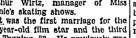
Intalities of which 11 were traffic
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Death came to many under odd
circumstances."The fundamental questions in-
volved are entirely clear to all of
the peoples and governments of the
American republics, and undoubted-
ly. as well to the majority of gov-
erriments and peoples in the rest
of the world," Hull continued.
"The Monroe doctrine is solely a
attached to a milk can in which
policy of self-defense which is in-
they were exploding carbide touched
a high tension power line. A Craig
Off a municipal fireworks display.
A Canton, O., youth was killed at
Akron when a tree toppled into
and hilled him.
At Southington, Conn., a woman
was killed when ase feil from a
rocket ride at an amusement park."The state department's announce-
ment of the German note follows:
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Elaine Eldred to Wed

Here's How to Help

At a garden wedding this evening at 7 o'clock, Miss Elaine Eldred, Fullerton, Calif., will become the bride of Robert Baker, Santa Monica, Calif. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Eldred, Fullerton, and A. R. Eldred, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Baker,

Locale of the wedding will be the gardens at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Eldred, grandparents of the bride. Rev. E. L. White, bride. Methodist minister, will officiate.

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Wears Floral Print For her marriage, the bride has selected a green and white flowered selected a green and white howers print creps dress with a chiffon red-ingote of identical fibral pattern. She will carry a bride's bouquet. As the "something borrowed" of her bridal ensemble she will wear

the class ring of her mother, who was graduated from the Twin Falls high school th 1916, and as "some-thing old," will carry the wedding handkerchief of the bridegroom's grandmother. Her single ornament will be a necklace, the wedding gift of the

bridegroom. Miss Neoma Larrick, Filer, the

bridesmaid, will wear a light rasp-berry crepe frock and a floral cor-

Attending the bridegroom as best man will be Thomas Shouse, Filer. Nuptial Music Wilton Peck will sing "Beloved,

to how "At Dawning," ac-companied by Mrs. Nellie Ostrom, who also will play the wedding marches.

Mrs. Eldred, mother of the bride, will be gowned in a dubbonet crepe ensemble; with which she will wear white accessories and a corsage of gardenias

Mrs. Baker has chosen a light blue porarily" one or more children, will have to furnish affidavits if they wish to get them through the Amer-ican Association of University Womwhite accessories, and her corsage also will be fashioned of gardenias. The bride will be given in maren, Mrs. Tolbert reiterated.

riage by her father. Only the immediate relatives and a few close friends will witness the

"One does not need to be wealthy to give an affidavit. Stability of in-come is more important than amount. It will just be necessary to ceremony. Among out-of-town guests will be Among out-of-town guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Phil Harral, San Carlos, uncle and aunt of the bride, and bride; Mrs. James L. Ivory, Beverly Hills, another aunt of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sterling, Burley. An informal reception will follow An informal reception will follow

Mis, and Mrs. Lee Sterling, Burley. An informal reception will follow the ceremony, and refreshments will 80 Picnickers at

be served. To Live on Coast Following a brief wedding trip, the couple will be at home at 512 North Pomona, Fullerton.

The bridegroom is employed with the Douglas Aircraft at Santa Moni-

Eighty memoers of the Church of the Brethren Sunday school took possession of Camp Penstamer in the Shoshone bashi up Rock Creek canyon the Fourth of July, spend-ing an hilarious day celebrating the Declaration of Independence. Several families had gone up the right before and camped over-The bride is a graduate of the Twin Falls high school, and the bridegroum is a graduate of the Fi-

night before and camped over-night, cooking their breakfasts the Mrs. Baker, mother of the bride-groom, has arranged a post-nuptial courtesy for tomorrow in honor of the bride. next morning over camp stoves. As an appropriate gesture to the day's significance, the entire group

Ogden Visitors

Week-end Guests ocation. Fishing, hiking, a ball game and

Mrs. Roy King and sons, Ray-mond and Richard, returned yester-day from a two weeks' visit with friends and relatives in Ogden. They were accompanied by Mrs. King, G. F. Simmons, sister of Mrs. King, and her son, Robby, of Ogden. Also scompany from a two relatives in Cali-toria for a visit with Mrs. G. F. Simmons, sister of Mrs. King, and her son, Robby, of Ogden. Also scompany from the son and son, Kay, who are here from Cali-toria for a viscation visit with Mrs. Rose Fix, mother of Mrs. William-arcompanying them were Batty Loy and Poy Holloway were proved accompanying them were Betty Lou and Roy Holloway were special

Lamoraux, Odden, and Carol Jean Lambourne, Idaho Falls, The Ogden and Idaho Falls guests will spend the yeak-end at Barbecue Supper guesses will spend the week-end at the King home, returning Sunday to their homes, in company with Shirley Lamoreaux, Ogden, who has been a guest at the King home here for the past two weeks. * * *



Of course there are ways to help in these trying times, when war refujeces are in dire need of aid, and one of the most concrete ways is to make your contribution immediately to the Red Cross, shield of the sick and wounded in war and peace. Twin Falls chapter has set up a booth at the Perrine hotel for the reception of funds to aid war refugees. Here is Mrs. Faye Kopke, enrolled Red Cross nurse and mem ber of the district health unit, holding a campaign poster. (Times Photo and Engraving)

Betty Turner Marries Wesley Crow, Gooding

JEROME, July 5 (Special)-Miss Betty Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Turner, Jerome, was married July 1 at 9 o'clock in the morning at St. Jerome's Catholic church, to Wesley Crow, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Crow, Gooding.

Rev. Father Eric A. Schermanson, pastor, officiated. Altar boys were Dick Turner and Daniel Connor. The bride wore a gown of

white net with a short veil and her bridal bouquet was Farewell Party and lillies. Miss Dorothy For Mrs. Ostrom

Turner, sister of the bride, In compliment to Mrs. Nellie Os-strom, Twin Falls music instructor, fashioned of white gardenias was the only attendant. She who will leave soon for San Franwore a pastel green sheer orcisco to take an advanced course in music and voice, Miss Inez Rogers and Miss Miriam Cunningham, Buhl, entertained Wednesday evengandy frock. Best man was George Hulbert, Goading. Musical selections were sung by Mrs. F. N. Trappen and Mrs. Henry

Twin Falls and Buhl guests pres-ent included Mrs. Belle White, Mrs. H. S. Cunningham, Miss Doris Ann

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to telephone Mrs. Sackett or Mrs.

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Sherwood, Miss Mary Hanely, Miss Beth Shively, Ernest Ostrom, Bar-bata Ravenscroft, John Waters, Marlin Sweeley, Bill Hughes, Miss Immediately following the cere-mony, a wedding breakfast, arrang-ed by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Grav ed by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gray and Miss Eunice Clabby, was sorv-ed at the Turner residence for 35 Alice Mae Murray, Miss Rosemary Coulter, Eugene Coulter, Raymond Mills, Miss Lorene Frazer and Har-

guesta The bridal table was pretty with old Cunningham. a novel arrangement of orchid clematis and gypsophilia, and the wedding cake which was cut and served in traditional fashion by the bride. Pink larkspur and gypso-philia were combined to make at-

Trappen, accompanied by Mrs. E. E.

Wedding Breakfast

club are invited to attend a family picnic at Harrington park July 7. a pot-luck luncheon to be served tractive room trims. Following the breakfast, the cou ple left for an unannounced destibetween 1 and 1:30 p.m. Those desiring transportation are asked

Honors Visitors A barbecue supper for 12 guests was arranged Wednesday evening by Mrs. O. C. Hall in honor of two sum-mer vacation guests in Twin Falls. nation. They will be at home after a few weeks in Gooding where the bridgroom is employed. The bride completed her elemen-

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Hansen.

Thalia Club Invited On Mountain Outing

Anticipated with enthusiasm by members of the Thalia club and their husbands is the house party planned for the week-end of July 27 at the Anderson cabin in the Sawtooth mountains. Invitation to the outing was extended at the Wednesday

afternoon meeting of the club at the home of Mrs. Willfam Nampa Editor to Be Speaker at

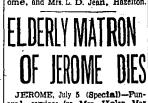
Vacation Camp^{sons.}

Vacation Camp Editor of the Idaho Free Press at Nampa, Bernard Mainwaring will be one of the main speakers at the an-nual south central Idaho women's Möss. Morris Moore will be the host-vacation camp July 31 and Aug. 1 and 2 at Easley's hot springs, Miss Margaret Hill, district home dem-onstration agent, has announced. In charge of music will be Hail Macklin, Moscow, head of the music department of the University of Idaesses. Roll call responses were respond-ed to by eight members. A letter from Mrs. John Flatt was read during the meeting. Mrs. Flatt, a member of the club, is spending the summer in Seattle, Wash with members of her family

department of the University of Idaho, and his wife, an accomplished musician. Mr. Macklin will speak on American music, and Mrs. Macklin will also address the women.

Women attending will be from all southern Idaho, whether members of an extension club or not. Theme for the meet will be abundance of living, it was decided some time ago. General camp chairman is Mrs. Roy J. Evans, Twin Falls. Council members include Mrs. M. A. Rob-

inson, Hansen; Mrs. A. J. Mye, Jer-ome; Mrs. E. C. Montgomery, Eden; Mrs. L. G. Lacey, Buhl; Mrs. A. E. Kurikel, Hollister; Mrs. L. A. Han-sen, Mrs. W. A. Poe, Mrs. Clyde Ramsey and Mrs. L. J. Tenckinck, Twin Falls; Mrs. Sam Eakin, Jer-



JEROME, July 5 (Special)-Fun-eral services for Mrs. Helen Mar Graves, 99, will be held Saturday at a.m. at the home of her daughter, Miss Lulu Graves, Rev. Albert E. Martin, Methodist pastor, offi-ciating. The body will be sent by the Wiley fuueral home to Roche-port Mo for burgal

port. Mo., for burial. She died at 5 p.m. yesterday at the home of her daughter, following

and lack of airplanes. The substant of the su

ome, and H. E. Graves, Vaiden, Miss. She leaves also 10 grandchildren and

10 great grandchildren. BUHL

٠ Tentative arrangements wer made for the annual picnic of all 4-H clubs of the west end at the meeting of the council held Monday at the Mercer cafe, with Frank Southwick, chairman, in charge. All members. of 4-H clubs of the west end will picnic and swim at the Banbury natatorium the evening of July 17. Each club will furnish its own weiners, buns and marshmal-lows. The roast will be promptly at All members of the Falls Avenue

3 p. m. in the grove. Tentative ar-rangements were also made for the H club's showing at the county fair in September.

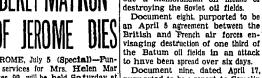
Official Nazi war photographers often ride with the shock troops and dive bombers during combat.

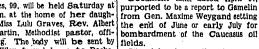
GERMANS REVEAL FRENCH PROGRAM BERLIN, July 5 (U.P)-The German oreign office, continuing publica-tion of documents alleged to have been captured from the French

Wash., with members of her family.

charged today the former Premier Edouard Daladier had ordered the making of plans to destroy the Rus-sian oil fields.

The White book, publishing docuome, and Mrs. L. D. Jean, Hazelton Gen. Maurice Gustav Gamelin and Admiral Francois Darlan to work out a memorandum on means of

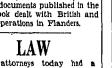




The delay, it was alleged, was ne-cessary because of the Turkish gov-ernment's inadequate cooperation

Later Gamelin sent a message to Prime Minister Winston Churchill again asking for British planes. That message, said to have been dated May 16. said the situation was seragain on May 17. Other documents published in the

White book dealt with British and French operations in Flanders.



Two attorneys today had a "brush" with the law. George Paulson and J. P. Thoman were fined \$1 each on

charges of overtime parking, po-lice records show.

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Kappa Trio Will Mrs. Wilford Dunn Honored at Shower Attend Sessions

BUHL, July 5 (Special)—In com-pliment to Mrs. Wilford Dunn, a pink and blue shower was given this week at the home of Mrs. Harry. At Sun Valley Reese, with Mrs. S. K. Lockhart, Mrs. Harry Reese and Miss Marjorie Lockhart as hostesses.

A trib of Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae left this morning for Sun Valley to attend the luncheon and dinner today, two events of the week-long convention of the nation-al Greek letter sorority. They were Miss Bette Magel, who is here from Los Angeles for a va-cation visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Magel, and Mrs. W. H. Eldtdere and Miss Millicent Elda Bruley. Mr. and Mrs. Orval and Mrs. B. F. Magel, and Mrs. W. Gray will be hosts. Mrs. Gray H. Eldridge and Miss Millicent Eldrise.

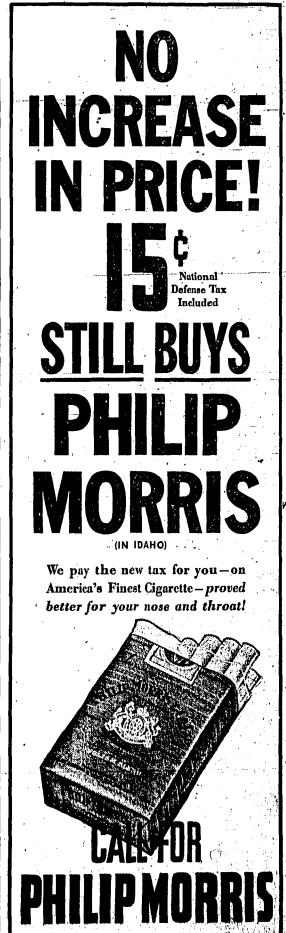
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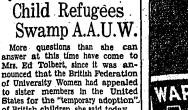
other congressional Republicans.

New Deal.

Lockhart as hostesses. Games were conducted for the amusement of the 32 guests. Prizes were given Mrs. Pred Senften, sr., Mrs. Ed. Logan, Mrs. Malone, Mrs. Byhee and Mrs. Marlie Blackham and Miss Opal Senften. The honcree received many beau-tiful gifts opened before refreat-ments are sened. ments were served.







to sister members in the United States for the "temporary adoption". of British children, she said today. "So many of the queries have come from persons having relatives in the British isles whom they have been unable to locate in recent months, or who are anxious to as-sume the responsibility of caring for children of relatives, but who do not know the procedure." Mrs. Tol-bert said. "I wish that I could give them the

Questions About

encouraging answers they are look-ing for, but the available informa-tion from A. A. U. W. headquarters concerning the offering of homes to these children, does not prepare me, to answer all of the questions I am receiving," she added. She has learned that persons wanting to care for British children

for the duration of the war may anply to the Committee for the Care of European Children at 52 Gramercy Pärk North, New York Oity, and suggests that this action be taken, particularly where the "temporary parents" have specific children in parenta" mind.

Persons wishing to "adopt tem

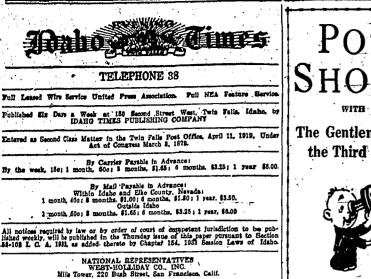
Camp Penstamen

Eighty members of the Church of

sang "God Bless America" preceding the serving of the plcnic lunch. F. G. Edwards pronounced the in-



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It's Undignified, But----

The Republican convention is over. The Democratic convention is soon to come. The organized cheering, the bands, the banners, the parading dele-gates, the monkeyshines and noisy hullabaloo will subside. The discarded banners and badges will be swept up from floor and gutter. The usual crop of "outraged-dignity" pieces have

The usual crop of "outraged-dignity" pieces have been written. This is no way, insist some of these writers, for a great nation to conduct its affairs. There should be order, solemnity, dignity.

Perhaps. And yet-

Perhaps. And yet— There is something about these great quadrennial famity. And Pot Shots is not given political circuses that is really American. They are his thumb, a flat the in the rain, political circuses that is really American. They are his thumb, a flat tire in the rain, great and sprawling as America itself is great and sprawling. They are gusty and hearty, as our great land is gusty and hearty. They throb with a certain lusty vitality. And so does the country which, in a rough-and-ready sort of way, they represent in action.

William Philip Simms, veteran foreign corres-pondent for the Scripps-Howard newspapers, and legs to keep a show like that dropped in on the Depublication of perpendent and legs to keep a show like that dropped in on the Republican convention. Literally dropped in, we mean, for he came to it direct from the Clipper which brought him from Europe. Simms, at Blackfoot for one month of coma citizen of the world, had always looked on these plete rest. conventions with faint distaste, just a little ashamed that his country should function in a way so crude as compared with the sedate procedure so often seen abroad.

But this time it was different. The contrast, only one day by air from the bloody fields of Europe, was overwhelming. "I was no longer ashamed," wrote Simms. "I was proud. I was proud of the roistering good-natured crowd; proud of that solid acre of newspaper correspondents telling 130,000,000 other American citizens exactly what they saw . . . proud that we are not forced by fear of a firing-squad to take ourselves and our candidates for office so ser--iously."

There is dignity and dignity. There is perfect order, no doubt, when the dummy legislature of some European dictatorship sits solemnly at the feet of their Supremissimo to be told what is to be what for the coming year.

But as for us, we'll continue to stick fast for less dignity and more freedom, for the rough-and-ready American method of registering, even through noisy demonstrations and gaudy hullabaloo, some approximation of what the people want. There is a real dignity there that can never be

found in a country that is not free, however sedately it may conduct its affairs.

Farm Prospects

Farmers find it hard to forget the World war and \$2 wheat.

At the beginning of the present struggle in Europe



ORCHIDS TO A GUY FROM IRELAND

To Mr. Francis Xavier Patrick Gorman, an ambitious gent born in Ireland, Pot Shots extends verbal

tory course for a nervous breakdowr We say nothing about his her-culean task of rehearsals. In fact, we suspect that anything said about that nerve-wracking phase of the big cavalcade would necessarily in-

on the move. After this is all over, Pot Shots extends his good offices to Francis

XPG, in securing a padded cell

MR. BLANDFORD GOES ON FIRECRACKER SPREE

RI. Pot Shots: Joe Blandford, Fourth of July

orator, isn't kidding when he says he likes the sound of firecrackers exploding.

But his friends don't like the same sound under their bedroom windows early in the morning on the day they're supposed to have all the independence to sleep as long as they want to. In preparation for his address

yesterday, Joe serenaded several of his friends—some of them are a bit irate today—with "a bombs bursting in ait" barrage. —Saydie Sezit

WHOOPS! WED THREE TIMES IN THREE NIGHTS:

Mr. Pot Shots Please Note: Melbirne Patterson Cosgriff, the last time I heard anything about it, was still withholding most of those much-sought and oft-demanded cigars. I hereby serve notice that I also am refusing to dole out the

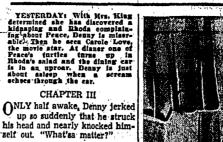
stogics. After tonight, I will have been wed three times in as many nights, but -woe is me (and her, too).-the same bride figures in each and every ceremony. On top of that, I don't et a bachelor's dinner nor even a

get a bachelor's dinner nor even a honeymoon. I have grounds to with-hold the el ropos, don't I? The explanation is simple. I was

stuck, or, I mean selected, to play the part of the bridegroom in the jubilee cavalcade. I think I'm real, the gal is real, and the minister is real, but I've a hunch the rest of the ical is phoney. No stogies.

-Thrice Married

QUIET HOLIDAY TALK ON THE TELEPHONE!



The scream was followed by an-other, terrified, high-pitched, stac-cato. It overtoned the ecrie whis-

Groggily, Denny stuck his head between the curtains. Other heads were popping into the dimly lit corridor. In the middle of the aisle a stout figure, grotesque in flaming orchid pajamas, staggered to keep its balance while clawing frantically at its middle.

"Doing your daily dozen?" yelled a male voice. "Go on back to your nightmare and let a fel-low sleep."

"Helpi Porteri Somebody! My -my back!" Despite the chinstrap and snood, substituting for a hairnet, and the general get-up, Danny knew the raticous tones and beady eyes belonged to Mrs. King. "May I be of service? What

"My back! It's crawling down

my-E-e-e-e-e-e" Frantically she brushed herself and jumped up and down. A porter came hurrying, goggle-eyed, not knowing what was expected of him. Even Denny hesitated. This was

no job for a shy, young bachelor. If only Rhoda, or some woman-If that woman didn't stop tearing

ductor came striding up. "What's going on here?"

Mrs. King pointed. "Th-that creature! I—I found it crawling on me, conductor." With safety assured, her quivering tongue flew faster. "—animals—baggage carl conditional bitterney! Safety -scandalous! - kidnaper! Snakes and turtles in one's bed!-Presiempty. dent of the road—Los Angeles! Neither the conductor no noi Denny could get a word in edge-wise for a full minute. Denny displayed the offending Darby.

"Little girl's pet got loose. Won't happen again, Conductor." He scarcely heard the official tirade,

Peace, he was thankful to see, was Denny appropriated the check, still sleeping like a cherub in the Gee, it would joit his bankroll. berth beneath Rhoda's. The cornpopper must have failen from the window onto her blanket, releas-ing both wildly pawing pests. Denny plunked his turtle inside and fastened the catch securely. For some time he fumbled around searching for Joan-or was it Darby? Then he took the small cage into his own berth. At least, he had one of them.

LAUGHINGSTOCK, that's what out?" he'd be in the morning. Grins. Denny tried a fork. Then 'a Glares. And the King w

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Illustrated by George Scarbo. The scream was followed by another. Groggly, Denny stuck his head between the curtains. In the alsie, a stout,

That woman data't stop tearing stock in head between the other and a between the state and between the state a to another girl, should wish it, bottle and stick the other one in. Recalling her amusement at the My, what a relief! Pets for Peace recent high jinks, he couldn't help and peace for them. Even Rhoda wishing Rhoda had a keener sense couldn't object.

He liked sleeping on a train. But that couldn't be the second gong for breakfast! Rhoda's curtains tionables.

vere closed, but Peace's berth was "A lot of trouble traveling with children," she beamed at him. "Your little girl is an angel." He asked the porter if he had seen the child. "She din't around here, Mistah. Mos' likely she's have been be beened at him. "Your little girl is an angel." be ill. "Peace, I positively forbid you to eat any more of that choco-

She was. Denny found her at a late cake for breakføst. There's a table with a youngish, weary limit—" mother, who held a fat haby wrig-""I'll say!" Mrs. King swent re-"I'll say!" Mrs. King swept rc-

Sacarcely-heard the official-tirade, mother, who held a fat baby wrig-but caught the accompanying wink. Down the line he could see tiers of anused faces. Carole Love was smiling from her curtains in an upper berth. He was too perturbed at the time to wonder why a famous film strong without a drawing room. But Rhoda wasn't smiling. "That settles it, Wayne Dennis! Twice is for supper, but anything you want the section it, Wayne Dennis! Twice is for supper, but anything you want the section it, Wayne Dennis! Twice is for supper, but anything you want the section it. Wayne Dennis! Twice is for supper, but anything you want the section it. Wayne Dennis! Twice is for supper, but anything you want the section it. Wayne Dennis! Twice is for supper, but anything you want the section it. Section is the section it is the section it. The section is the section it is for supper, but anything you want the section it. Section is the section it is the section it. The section is the section it is the section it. The section is the section it is the section it. The section is the section is the section it. The section is the secti

But Rhoda wasn't smiling, "That settles it, Wayne Dennis! Twice is enough. Remember? I warned for breakfast, and I wanted them." Now throw that nasty thing where Rhoda was. Sleeping still, no doubt, though

out the window below withdrew, only her. We was song an analysis of the second gove. The woman stared of the second gove, and the out pancakes." The woman stared at the second gove, the second gove, and the out pancakes. The woman stared at the second gove, the

"Carole said, was you my really "I wouldn't eat those pickles oney, if I were you." Daddy." "And you said no. And she

At that instant he spied a mag-

At that instant he spied a mag-nified turtle, fullely swimming in the waterbottle, and practically forgave her. "Not a bad ideal However did you get Datby into the neck of that bottle." "You was taking me away, I "Oh, that's Joant And I had to "I and the said, was you not my "And she said, was you not my "And she said, was you not my "And what did you say then?" "You was taking me away, I told her. She said, am I afraid,

"Oh, that's Joant And I had to squeeze her some. Uncle Denny, can we take the bottle with us to Grandmother's, if I can't get her little girl?"

"And you said-?" "And I said, me don't like her?" Don't let her kill poor little--" "Ssssh!" He looked up to enunter M

History by Armored Vessels 1914, battle of Coronel between British and German cruisers, the By United Press Following are naval battles in his-

tory between armored vessels: 1898, battle of Santiago bay, Cuba, between the American fleet headed by Rear Admiral Sampson and the ships. The British won, only one Spanish fleet under Admiral Cer-vera. Spanish ships were wiped out. 1898, battle of Manila bay, Ad-tween Great Britain and Germany.

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niral Devery commanding an Amer-ican flett, steamed into Manila bay and wiped out the Spanish fleet there without losing a man, although many were, wounded. The Spanish suffered heavy casualties. - 1904, battle of Port Arthur, be-tween Russia and Japan, which

A Japan squadron completely de- battle in the history of armored stroyed the Russian Baltin fleet. | navies.

Germans won. 1914, battle of Falkland islands in

the southernmost area of the Amer-icas, between German and British

Great Britain won. 1916, battle of Jutland (called by the Germans the battle of the Skag-errak), between the British grand fleet, under Admiral Sir J. R. Jellicos

and the German nigh seas fleet under Admiral Reinhard Scheer. The British won, leaving Great Britain, in undisputed command of Japan won, 1905, battle of Tsyshima straits, the seas. This was the greatest is battle in the history of armored

Neighboring

Churches

FILER METHODIST

Edgar L. White, minister 10 a. m. Sunday school. All parents of the church as well as the youth of the congregation are urged to stiend. 11 a. "Regular monting worship with a ser-mon by-the pastor. The Missionary society will meet July 11 at the home of Mrs. S. A. Beem. Please note, the change in data.

JEROME METHODIST

JEROME METHODIST """ - Albert E. Mariin 10 a. m. Church, school. 11 a. m. Morm-10 sworship. Anthéng, "The Fence of God" Sermon, "The Final Volce," 7 p. m. Ep-worth league. Leader. Margaret Halbert. All tho league members who plan on Altending the Wood River League Instituta are urged to be present. 8 p. m. Monday, July 8. The Cotton Blossom Singers will give an American folk music concert. This urgerum M. Snopaored by the Enwarth

HOLLISTER PRESBYTERIAN

aive an American folk music conc program is sponsored by the league to help on camp expenses.

RUPERT CHURCH SCHOOL CLOSES

RUPERT, July 5 (Special)-Union daily vacation Bible school, with an enrollment of 108 boys and girls from ages four to 14 inclusive, last week concluded a two weeks session, School was sponsored by Rupert

Ministerial association and Bible schools of the town. Those directly connected were Rev. Eugene Stump, pastor of the Christian church, genpastor, of the Christian church, gen-eral supervisor; Mrs. Ray Williams, assisted by Miss Vida Maple Nutting, in charge of the beginners' depart-ment; Mrs. Franklin Wilson, assist-ed by Mrs. Melba Hruze and Miss Janice Marle Qualis, head of the primary department; Mrs. L. W. Dspain, Miss Bavia Nelson, and Mrs. Joe Broadhead in the junior de-partment.

HOLLISTER PREBYTERIAN E. DeVer Walker, pattor 10 a. m. Sunday school ; 15 a. m. Church worship service. Serman, "Pray Without Ceasing." 7 p. m. Young "Projets service. There will be no evening service at Rogerson. Instad there will be a com-pland service for the closing program of the Billio school for both churches held at Hollister at 5 p. m.: partment.

Miss Martha Allen, head of the dramatic art department of Rupert high school, Rev. Albert B. Parrett, pastor of the Methodist church, and Rev. O. L. Johnson, pastor of the Baptist church, were in charge of intermediate department.

JEROMET R. 5 p. m." JEROME BAPTIST Earl J. Kaurin, pastor 10 a. m. Sunday school. Charles York, superintendent. A class for every age group. 11 a. m. Worship service. Message. "The Generous Church." The fourth in the series, "The Kind of a Church Jesus Built." 7 p. m. B. Y. P. U. hour. Bob Otto, Icaider. 8 p. m. Evening service. Mes-sage. "The Church the Divine Institution of God." 8 p. m. Wednesday. Trayer meet-ing. Study in the book of Revelations. To mark the close of the school

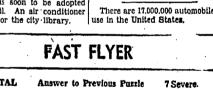
To mark the close of the school a special program, including songs, Bible drills, memory work, respon-sive readings, prayer, and special features worked out by the chil-dren themselves, was presented at the Methodist church Friday. After the program the audience visited large display of hand work Ing. Study in the book of Revenuions. HANSEN CALVARY BAPTIST 10 a. m. Bible school. Lloyd Davis, su-perintendent. 11 a. m. Moraing worship. Lorna and Ruth Davis will sing a duet. 6:45 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Clark Halbert, leader. Subject, "Facing the Reality of Evil." 8 p. m. Evening worship. A guar-te composed of M. Whitington, L. Davis, G. Marin and Mrs. A. Hennett will sing. Cottage prayer meeting Thursday evening at A p. m. at the Monroe Whitington home. pupils made during two weeks of school. Perhaps the most outstand-ing item in this display was a com-plete layette, made for the Minidoka county chapter of American Red Cross, by the girls of the inter-mediate department, under the su-pervision of Miss Martha Allen.

Gooding Council

Names Inspector GOODING, July 5 (Special)—At the meeting of the city council this week an ordinance was passed cre-ating the office of electrical inspec-tor for Gooding. The ordinance also provided for his qualifications and

proval.

A building code is being formu-lated which is soon to be adopted by the council. An air conditioner was ordered for the city library.



HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1.7 Noted long distance aviator

instaliation, maintenance and re-pair of electrical devices, appliances and electric wiring, and for the li-censing of persons and firms who in-Penalties were provided for refusal to comply with the ordinance. William Kinkade was appointed

A resolution was adopted urging that the county superintendent's office be placed on a non-partisan basis and that the term be increased

from two to four years.

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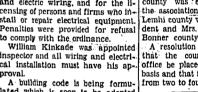
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SCHOOL LEADERS

FINISH SESSIONS MOSCOW, Idaho, July 5 (U.P.--County school superintendents from 40 of Idaho's 44 counties concluded their annual three-week conference

warnings were sounded by the clear-sighted that the present course would be different. Each warring country had vast food stocks laid by. Rationing began at once. Civilian consumption dropped. Export to man's town July 4. I have precountry after country has been completely cut off. bard a verbalim summary of a telephone call as executed by my older brother. Necessarily, 11 have to give you only his end of the conrestrictions on exports until the war is over.

Whether an exhausted Europe will then be facing starvation, and call in anguish for American food, as has been predicted, we do not know. But we do know that this war has brought no boom to American farmers and will not.

This means that the farm problem will still be with us in much the same form we have known it for 20 years, no matter what administration is returned to Washington. The world outlook being what it is, methods of increasing domestic consumption of our own food may be the best "out."

Stalin Tries Balkan Stew

All modern European history is dotted with efforts to draw border lines in the Balkans that will stick. None of them ever have.

Stalin has now grabbed Bessarabia and Bukovina from Rumania, and Hungary will grab Transylvania if it can.

. It is all part of the re-drawing of the map of Europe that is now going on-a re-drawing based on military strategic and economic considerations. After the blank idiots). World war, a real effort was made to draw these boundaries on a basis of peoples and nationalities. It failed.

Now we shall see how permanent it will be to redraw the map like a single great military problem or a chart for a planned economy.

It would take a true optimist to have any hope of better success.

The worm will turn, we are warned, but pay little heed. Worms being shaped as they are, no one will notice the difference.



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SPORTS

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STHAMPTON, N.Y., July 5 (U.P.-This is being written as the ocean. fourth of July lacks only an hour or two of being the fifth of July, and I am in a quandry as to which When two or three children who were present on the party rushed forward to guide him in the fir-ling of the infernal machine, he of the two subjects to write about

waved them back, took another slug of Scotch, and put a match to the fuse. From the moment the first One subject that fascinates me concerns the shooting of July 4th fireworks by adults, and I say ad-ults, I mean those men and women who have passed 30, 40, 50 and 60. It is when firecrackers are placed in such hands that they become a menace. Once you pass 30 you are not agile enough, quick enough on the reflexes to safely ignite a two-inch salute, a Roman candle, or a skyrocket. Uncomfortable 60 Seconds One subject that fascinates me From the moment the first spark showed, it was dreadful as if transfixed, he did not move as the flame ran toward the rocket. This despite the fact that the rocket had slumped and, to get to the dining room windows, it first had to pass through his legs. Women screamed and huddled in corner of the porch. Men, Uncomfortable 60 Seconds

I have never spent a more un-comfortable 60 seconds than I did last night when the senior memany of whom had served in France during World war I, sought ref-uge back of the swing. Broker Doesn't Move ber of our houseparty-a broker of 43, who owns his own business -stepped to the middle of the lawn and took personal charge of a \$2.50 skyrocket. Yes, a \$2.50 one The fuse licked closer to the powder The broker moved not an inch. There came a deafening explothat is the main danger of adult sion. handling firecrackers. They won't buy cheap explosives. They leave those for the children and . They won't slves. They Red, yellow, blue and green, the sought release in the heavens. Red, yellow, blue and green the leave those for the children and buy monstrous articles that are just a breath shy of being a bomb. But to get back to the awful 60 seconds. The gentleman I men-tioned waved us back to the porch, and with the manner of a sergeant handling a bomb, drag-ging his menace to life and limb to a spot in the yard some 20 yards in front of us. broker cursed as the charge ripa Wall street calf, and threat-ened his life. Finally, he beat out the flames and sought his way to

His first words were these, and they were addressed to his wife: "Louise promise me this. Promise me you'll never let the children handle fireworks again. They're dangerous if not han-died the right way. They're for grown-ups." vards in front of us. He stabled the skyrocket into the ground in such a position that it was aimed directly at the windows of the dining room and paid no attention to our cries of "hey.

ley, Nampa, and Walt Smith, Boise, were the tournament favorites. Quarter finals are to be played. Suturday and the championship round-Sunday. The finals will be over 36 holes, all others are over 18 holes.

Boise's Tennis HAILEY, July. 5 (Special) - The invading Murtaugh team of the SOI league showed the Halley Triumph **Meet Draws**

Big Entry List BOISE, July 5 (U.P.—About 30 en-tries have been received from play-ers in southwestern Idaho for the annual Boise. tennis bournament startling tomorrow, Joe Bush, presi-dent of the Boise club, announced today. today.

First and second rounds will be played Saturday and Sunday, with finals scheduled for the following week-end. Several players from Twin Falls and Kimberly, had in-dicated they would take part in the matches, but entries have not yet

Drawings for the final round will e made tonight.



6.45

SPECTOR STATE

SUN VALLEY, July 5 (U.P)-The largest field in history, more than 100 entrants, teed off on the tricky Sun Valley course today in qualify-ing rounds of the Idaho state ama-teur golf championship. Several former title-winners were in the field. Bill Bayhouse, 1933 champion; Ed Harper, Pocatello two-time winner; Ben Peterson, Po-1939 catello, another former champ; Jim;

mie Sinclair, Twin Falls; Don Lind-

leaders have gone on to the pennant. In the National league the July 4th pacemaker has won 25 times and lost 14 dur-

Two Teams Loom

As World Series

Opponents in Fall

NEW YORK, July 5 (U.P.)-If the old-baseball adage that the team in first place July 4 always wins the pennant, then it'll be the Brooklyn Dodgers against the Cleveland Indians

Since 1901, history records that 49 out of 78 July 4th

dence day leaders have won and 15 have been sidetracked. The odds are about even that either the Dodgers or Indians fail to come through. Oleveland's as-signment is the toughest. The In-dians are clinging to a 1-game lead and have three mencing rivals, the Tigers, Red Sox and Yanks (watch Tigers, Red Sox and Yanks (watch these babies! They are red hot now, having copped 8 out of their last 9); The Dodgers have a i-game lead over the Reds, who seem to be their only rivals as a result of the recent collapse of the Glants.

ing the span, while in the American league 24 Indepen-

Dodgers Win Twice

this October

The Dodgers slugged the Giants twice, 5-1 and 6-1, before 54,306, largest National league crowd of the season. Curt Davis and Vito Tamulis made the Giants jump through

hoops. With Bucky Walters scoring his 11th victory and Gene Thompson his 11th victory and Gene Thompson his 10th the Reds beat the Pirates twice, 9-1 and 3-1, for their fourth straight doubleheader sweep. The other two National league doubleheaders resulted in e ve have a lia-Trocky. Chapman. Weather the other two National league the other two National league proke 3.5 hebitid to tray Erapoh VANKS 12-7, RED SOX 4-3

nais, 4-3, behind Larry French in the opener but the Red Birds grabbed the nightcap, 5-2. Pinch-hitter Joe Marty's single in the ninth gave the Phillies a 4-3 victory over the Bees in the first game but Seby' Sisti's homer in the sixth gave Boston a 5-4

win in the nightcap. Indians Split

Cleveland lost its American league lead temporarily at Detroit by los-ing the updater to the Thers, 5-3, before 57,633, day's largest crowd, but regained the top rung by battling to a 2-1 victory in the 11-lnning night-

cap. The old Yankee home run trick The old Yankee home run trick cut the Red Sox to ribbons as the world's champions slapped down Joe Gronin's club twice, 12-4 and -7-3. The Yanks hit five homers, good for ten This in the opener, and whaled out three more in the nightcap. The White Sox moved into fifth place by lambasting the Browns twice, 7-3 and 8-5. Washington descrited the collar by

Washington deserted the cellar by licking the Aethletics twice, 5-1 and

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BUCK'S UP

Twin Falls Rallies to Take Night Conflict: **Boise Wins Afternoon** BOISE, July 5 (Special)—Slumbering Cowboy bats broke out in a rash of base hits here in the second game of a

CONTESTS

accounting for a 13-2 victory

after Boise had annexed the

afternoon encounter by the

In the evening battle, Dick Wake

Ernie Bishop and Verne Reynolds, the latter now holding down the shortstop berth, led the attack.

Wake came through with five safe blows out of six trips to the plate, including a double and triple and driving in three runs. Bishop got a

while

double and three singles

same score.

doubleheader last night to blast two Boise pitchers for 13 runs and an even break in the July Fourth double-header. The Twin Falls team won the night contest with 21 hits

Pioneer Loop **Teams All** Split Games

By United Press Pioneer league standings were un-changed today, as yesterday's holi-day doubleheaders all ended in split ontests. The Ogden Reds won from the

6, at Salt Lake in the afternoon, but dropped the night game at Ogden, mon Hayes, who held the Pilot bats Murtaugh Tops 12 to 3. The Reds pounded Mel Marlow and Paul Piscovich for 18 hits in the opener, while Ford kept the Bees' hits well scattered, although reliev-Pilots Hit 5 Homers Hayes had a shutout going into the last of the eighth, but here the

Pilots pushed across two runs. The afternoon battle saw the Pi-lots score in six different innings ed with one out in the ninth by wild Jack Bowen hurled four-hit as they pecked away at the offer-ings of Dick O'Boyle, Stu Hold-husen and Wayne Lundberg. All told they got 15 hits and five of ball for the Bees in the nightcap,

while his teammates pounded Lam-bert, Carpenter and Kerr for 18 hits. A Pilot home run barrage in the first contest gave Boise an easy win, 13 to 2. Circuit clouts were scored by Lowe, Adams, Egnatic and Loren-zen. Adams homed twice, Fields limited the Cowboys to six bingles, while the Filots hit O'Boyle, Holdinsen and Lundberg for 15. In the evening game, the Cowboys reversed the decision by the same 13

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to 2 count. Damon Hayes piched a four-hit game for Twin Falls, while Susce and Cook were clouted for 21. Idaho Falls defeated Pocatello, 9 to 7, but lost the nightcap, 16 to 9 Pocatello got 11 hits off Rogers and Smith, while Archuleta yielded 14 to Idaho Falls in the first game.

.Box scores: CARDS 7-16, RUSSETS 9-5

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TWIN FALLS 13, BOISE \$

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Miners a thing or two about the them were homers-by Lowe, Adthem were homers—by Lowe, Ad-ams (2). Egnatic and Lorenzen. No batter in the Cowboy lineup got over one hit as Darrell Fields limited the club to six hits. Et Lorenzen topped the Boise attack with four blows in five trips to the plate, getting a homer, double and two singles. Play in Boise Tonight The two teams play here again to-night before returning to Twin

Falls for a two-game stand opening gway.

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teams, however, was Earl Toolson, ace hurler for the visitors, who struck out 19 men and allowed the Miners only one safe blow as he moved down batter after batter. Meanwhile the Murtaugh club was collecting six hits to salt the game

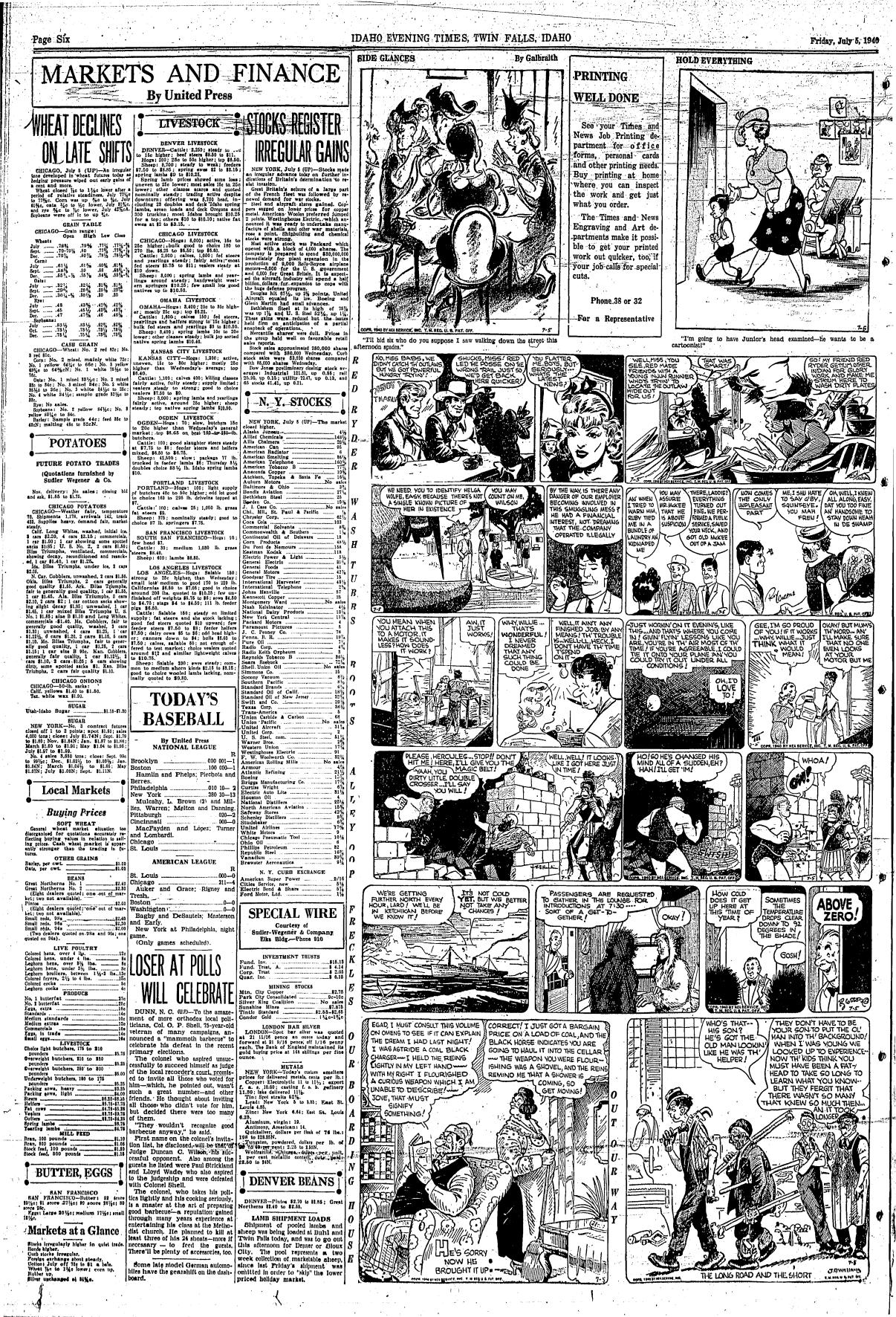
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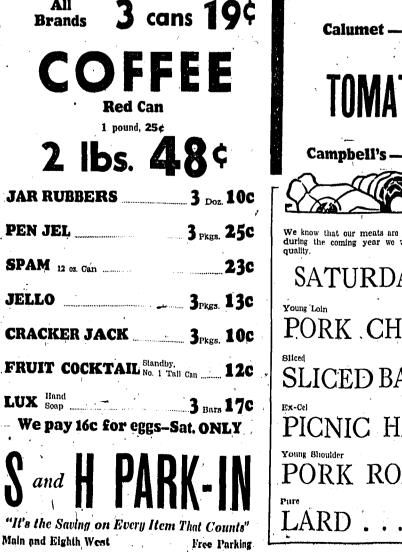
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