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MEXICANS VOTE

MEXICO CITY, July 6 (U.P.)

Amid reports and rumors of im-

minent revolution, the men and wo-

Four Candidates

(Government) party, and Gen Juan Andreu Almazan, an independent.

Andreu Aimazan, an independent.
Camacho is supported by the powerful Mexican workers' confederation—CTM—peasant groups, virtuaally all the state governors and
ranking army officers and is favored

to win.

Gen. Almazan, one of the wealthlest men in Mexico, draws his support from many sections of the
middle-class, business men and some

sections, of the clergy opposed to the government's alleged harsh at-titude to the church.

Church Followers

Many devout church-going peasants are said to be among his foliowers.

The heated battle between these candidates has forced the other two contenders far into the background. They are Gen. Rafael Sanchez Tapla, an independent, and Ramon de la Para druggist from Medicali

They are Gen. Rafael Sanchez Tapla, an independent, and Ramon de la Pas, a druggist from Mexicali in Lower California, who entered

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 6 (U.P)-Po-

had confessed bludgeoning his nine-year-old brother and his 11-year-year-old sister to death in the same way he killed another brother three

the race at the last moment

OFFICIAL CITY NEWSPAPER

MAPS 6-DAY AERIAL BOMBARDMENT

5,000,000 Britons Ready to Defend Goast Climax Nears in "War of

England Starts on Offensive as Raids On Isles Loom Near

LONDON, July 6 (U.P.)—Britain called 250,000 more men into the army today and took new, drastic steps to defend the cost, keep highways open for troops and conserve food in preparation for a German invasion.

For the defense of the British Isles, 1,250,000 men were already under arms, almost 3,000,000 were training in "broomstick" armies and 5,000,000 in all, will be ready to fight by end of July if the fac-

tories can provide them guns. A defense zone 20 miles deep had been thrown around the entire eastern and southern coasts, 12 reg-ional commissioners had been given absolute powers over the roads to keep thern clear of refugees and open for troops when the invaders come and every economic resource was thrown into the fight against any attempt at a starvation block-

German air raiders were spewing bombs over the British countryside almost constantly new, although the damage was said to be slight, casual ties few and the defense system im-

Proving.
Face New Problems

But while the Brilish stood firm on the home front, they faced new problems throughout the far-flung empire. The British commonwealth of nations was fighting alone now.
It had the additional job of hunting down French warships throughout the world, and blockading the French coast to keep goods from

reaching Germany.

Gibraltar had been bombed, although without effect; Italian troops were making inroads into the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan; difficulties with Japan were imminent over the ship-ment of goods to nationalist China; and conditions were uncertain at most French possessions, including French Trido-China, from where British ships now were harred.

Arouse Hostility

The seismre of distruction of the

large part of the Freich fleet has eliminated one hazard—the possibility of Germany and Italy getting the ships—but the battle for French warships at Oran, Algeria, had aroused the hostility of France's Premier Marshal Philippe Petain and his government and raised the necessity for Britain to redistrinecessity for Britain to redistri-

necessity for Britain to redistri-bute her fleet.

(It was officially announced at Oran today that as a result of the British naval strack, the French battleships Dunkerque, Bretagne and Providence and the destroyer Mogador were aground and badly damaged and that 1,000 French sailors were dead, wounded or miss-

Move to Offensive
The naval action, and intensified

air raids on Germany gave evidence that the British were moving to the offensive while strengthening the home defenses. home defenses.

Still a serious problem here was
Eire's neutrality and the Daily Mirror today reflected the increasingly
popular view: "Are we going to take
the lead in Ireland? Or are we to be

too late again? What's the govern-ment's policy?" It demanded strong action and said the nation "won't lack of foresight and initiative."

ARMY OF 1,000

PORTLAND, Ore., July 6 (U.E) — One new forest fire, at the head of

One new forcest life, at the same area roared toward the toward the toward the same area roared toward the toward the same area roared toward the same toward the same area roared toward the same toward the area roared toward the town of Timber, despite efforts of large crews to encircle it. Another high wind would whip it out of control,

Reversing winds and an overcast sky promised relief to about 800 weary fighters battling flames that have spread to more than 13,000 acres of green timber on the south side of Baw Faw peak in Lewis county, Wash. An 8,000 acre blaze in Lewis county, Wash., was also reported under control.

City Temperature Hits 81 at Noon

With the temperature mounting to an official 97 degrees above zero yesterday, today's high reading was expected to also be in the 90's as 81

was recorded at noon,
Highest temperature in Twin Falls,
tinless conditions, are unusual, is
usually recorded between 5 and 6 p.

m., past records blow,
A foredast calls for fair weather
tonight and Bunday, with cooler conditions tonight.

Phone Operator's Life Threatened

NEW YORK, July 6 (U.E) - A telephone caller threatened the telephone caller threatened the life of an employe of the British pavilion at the World's fair early today while police pressed their search for the person or persons who planted the July 4th bomb there which killed two detectives. The phone rang in the apart-ment of Mrs. Marjorie Rosser, the

At World's Fair

pavillon's telephone operator, at 2 a, m, and her husband answered. He told the caller he was speak-ing for his wife. The caller then said, in a flat, even voice; "I'll kill

said, in a flat, even voice: "I'll kill her."

Mrs. Rosser had received a telephone call at the pavilion on Tuesday in which a man told her to clear the building before it blew up. Thursday afternoon the bomb was discovered. The detectives carried it for a clear wace or

bomb was discovered. The detectives carried it to a clear space on the grounds where it exploded. Police said, as they placed a heavy guard around the Rosser apartment, that they believed the call was made by the same man. Mrs. Rosser was not at home.

The new development came as the police became use the police.

the police began questioning the

WASHINGTON, July 6 0.P)
Precautions for guarding the United
States capitol were strengthened today by a detail of additional guards and requirements that all employes entering out of working hours carry identification cards.

House Sergeant-At-Arms Kenneth
Romney said the identification card

requirements were similar to regulations adopted during the World war.
Romney said 16 Washington police

and federal bureau of investigation agents were detailed to the capitol last September to augment the reguar police force. This number, said, was increased to 20 on July 1.

By United Press

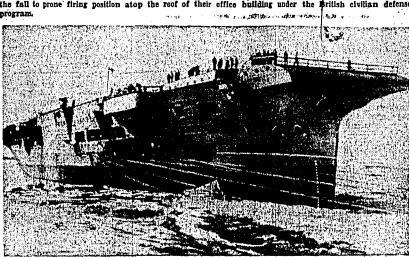
The nation counted a toll of 301 violent deaths as it entered the third day of the Fourth of July weekend, but safety experts were cheered by a reduction in traffic fatalities. A United Press'survey showed 131 deaths in highway accidents, 60 by

were reported killed in the same



London Arms to Prepare for Total War

Here are some of the 5,000,000 British isle residents who will aid in the defense of the homeland when and if, Hitler starts his long-expected "total war" on the enemy. Shown above are Londoners practicing the fall to prone firing position atop the roof of their office building under the British civilian defense



And here's one more reason the British expect the "total war" in the immediate future. The newes British alreast carrier, the 23,000 ton Illustrious, was reported struck by a Naxi U-boat. The craft was not completed until 1939. It carried a complement of 1,600 men.

British Airplanes Bomb, Disable Big French Ship

THUNDER of WAR

By United Press port war materials across Sweden to Britain. German sources report be used by the axis powers against
Nazi plans for six days of continuous

Britain. air attack on Britain by 3,000 planes, including many new models, a day, starting within 10 days.

ITALY - General offensive by Italians reported developing in North Africa against British in Egypt and the Sudam. Two Brit-ish attacks reported repulsed, while both sides continue air raids. Premier Mussolini meets with

MEDITERRANEAN—British deny German report that two British cruisers sank French destroyer Frondeur in two-hour battle off Crete More than 1,000 reported dead in Oran naval battle which wrecked part of French fleet. Strong French units at Casablanca expect British were reported kined in the same period this year.

The council predicted the total units at Casabianca expect British number of violent deaths for the week-end would be near 500.

Youth Haunts Deanna Durbin House Because He's in Love

HOLLYWOOD, July 6 (UR) ---Robert Smith, 21, has never been any closer to Deanna Durbin than her front gate-and that got him into trouble with the police-but he was determined to-

day to see her, come what may,
James Durbin, father of the
singing star, called police last
night and reported a youth was
lottering in front of his home.
Police picked Smith up while he
was sitting in Miss Durbin's autopobble.

tomobile.
"Well," he was quoted as saying, "I guess you boys are looking

for me. I'm in love with Deanna and I want to marry her."

Police asked him whether Miss Durbin, 17, felt the same way about him. Smith couldn't be certain about that, but he asserted:

"Bhe's going to fall in love with and it madely and it metals are will be

Someony and it might as well be me."

Builth was released when Durbin declined to sign a complaint. There was nothing unlawful in Its laving Miss Durbin, police told Itim, but he had better not hang around her home.

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"nut," he sputtered, "I'm in love with her. I'm coming back."

LONDON, July 6 (U.P.) — The admiralty said in a communique tonight that the French battle cruiser Dunkerque year-old sister to death may be killed another brother three year ago.

The bodies of Gordon and Teresa were found by police in a blood-saked bed in the family flat last the found by the found by police in a blood-saked bed in the family flat last wank had walked into a po-

Two British planes were lost in the attack on the Dunnight. Frank had walked into a police station to report they were
naval battle. The vessel was lying ashore off Oran when
it was attacked today.

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SWEDEN-Spokesman says Germany is granted permission to transport war materials across Sweden to British demands to make certain Norway, presumably for attack on that French naval units would not

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was ordering his men to abandon

The Dunkerque was one of the TEDNA CHODENDED IEKIN SUSPENDED

Because an infant girl and her and is of 26,500 tons with a complement of 1,381 men normally.

The ship is one of the fastest capital ships afloat, with a speed of between 29 and 31 knots. She is heavily armored and carries eight 13-inch guns; 15 5-inch guns and 44 smaller guns.

The admiratty disclosed today that during the Oran battle Admiral C. A. Battley suspended the juil term Gensoul, commanding French naval units in Algeria, had signaled his ships were hors de combat and he was ordering his men to abandon

Assault brother were literally imprisoned, within the steaming-hot sheet steel walls of a panel truck while here, the mother and father were placed under suspended 30-day juil 13-inch guns; 15 5-inch guns and 44 smaller guns.

The pdrents are Mr. and Mrs. Luke Francis, Twin Falls. Probate Judge that difference in future in a humane manner.

Assault by Negligence

The admiralty said the Dunker-que was bombed today because "it was considered essential the ship should be in no condition to take hart in war in case that it is the history of Twin has been died for the last of the last been died for the last accusation. Assault by Neglirence part in war in case she should fall into enemy control."

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Nerves" as Germans Plan Attack With 3,000 Craft

United Press Foreign News Editor

Germany and Italy increased the tempo of their war of nerves and aerial bombardment against Great Britain today n a reported plan for a blitzkrieg air offensive within the

Adolf Hitler, returning from field headquarters to a vast organized celebration in the gaily decorated streets of Berlin, was said by Nazi sources in Stockholm to have approved

Late

men of this republic of 20,000,000 elect tomorrow a successor to Presi-LONDON, July 6 (U.P.)-Two dent Lazaro Cardenas, who today German airplanes were shot down by British defense forces today, bringing to 37 the number of Gerpromised ballots and not bullets would dictate the choics.

Gen. Cardenas was elected by a majority of 2,185,000. July 1, 1934. Under the constitution, a president man ships brought down since the start of intensive raids in ap-parent preparation for a biltz-krieg. can serve but one six-year term.
Since yesterday, a ban on the sale
of all intoxicating drinks, even light

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 6 (U.P.—German sources predicted to-day a blitzkrieg would be loosed on Great Britain within 10 days and peer, has been in effect and was strictly enforced. The ban nues through tomorrow. Four candidates appear on the ballots but the two chief rivals are Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho, candidate of the Mexican Revolutionary

Great Britain within 10 days and it would begin with six days of in-cessant air bombings, with 3,000 planes a day engaged. They said the German planes would include new and hitherto un-used models equipped with "surpris-ing, death-dealing instruments."

CBERLIN, July 6 (0.2)—The German wireless, quoting a Vichy dispatch, said today two British cruisers had intercepted the French destroyer Frondeur, 1,762 tons, off Orete and sank her after a two-The wireless claimed the en-

gigement occurred several days ago while the French destroyer was attempting to reach a French

Tunney Sees Revolution in Next 5 Years

LAKE GENEVA, Wis., July 6 (0.19) in the aerial war in western Europe,
Ex-Heavyweight Champion Gene a naval conflict in the Mediter-

ident Roosevelt's foreign policy.

when lice station to report they were there.

Frank was paroled about a year age from Elmira reformatory. He had been convicted of manslaughter for killing his brother Leo, 17, with an ax, on Aug. 23, 1937.

Deputy Police Commissioner Joseph S. Jordan sald last night's applicy of speaking softly and carrying a feather duster.

Peter Miziolek, and their step-father, Police found a blood-stained hammer in a fruit basket on the kitch en window sill.

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In a bluff," he said. He said Mr. Roose volts been too damn many dilettantes in our government for the last eight been too damn many dilettantes in our government for the last eight years.

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asserted he had been "goaded" by ization, and that he had not been his step-father to kill his sister and interested in youth activity until

Expert Sees No Chance For Capturing Gibralter

By J. W. T. MASON United Press War Expert

Air attacks now being directed against Gibraltar could cause some It was explained that in view of Gensoul's signal that his ships were hors de combat that he was ordering their abandonnent that it was not considered necessary to give warning before carrying out further operations against the Dunnoon by two police officers. The Gibraltar put out to cause some assume that it was not considered necessary to give warning before carrying out further operations against the Dunnoon by two police officers. The Gibraltar put out to cause some assume that in view of an against Gibraltar could cause some assume that in the pleadid particular could cause some not actually present the true pleture damage to British warships at an-cling their analysis. The police of the pleadid particular could cause some not actually present the true pleture damage to British warships at an-cling their analysis of the harbor if the bombing were sufficiently-intensive, but the constitution of the plantar could cause some not actually present the true pleture damage to British warships at an-cling their abandonnent that it has the plantar could cause some not actually present the true pleture damage to British warships at an-cling the plantar could cause some not actually present the true pleture damage to British warships at an-cling the plantar could cause some not actually present the true pleture damage to British warships at an-cling the plantar could cause some not actually present the true pleture damage to British warships at an-cling the plantar could cause some not actually present the true pleture damage to British warships at an-cling the plantar could cause some not actually present the true pleture damage to British warships at an-cling the plantar could cause some not actually present the true pleture damage to British warships at an-cling the plantar could cause some not actually present the true pleture to be actually present the sum of the plantar could cause and actuall in his case since he had left the children in care of his wife.

The youngsters, nine months and rock fortress itself is in no peril from the hot truck late yosterday afternoon by two police officers. The older child, a boy, had slipped into unconsciousness and had to be taken to the police station for medical first to the rock when raiding ceases.

The inability to harm Gibraltar and the policy is to return to the police station for medical first to the rock when raiding ceases.

terfores with the port's utility as an offensive air base. There is lack of adequate landing space for airplanes and large concentration of planes at Gibraltar would require the use of airplane carriers. The Gibraltar dockyard would be

under distant artillery fire if Spain became hostile, making Gibraltar vulnerable as a British fleet repair

the axis powers attempt to deal with the British isles by invasion or otherwise, the dispatches asserted. Propaganda in High Gear Regardless of whether the Stockreports are an example of Nazi frankness such as has been demonstrated in the past, the re-ports left no doubt the Germans and Italians are throwing the "war of

plans for a six-day aerial bomhardment of the British Isles

by 3,000 airplanes, including new models with "surprising, death-dealing instruments." Only after six days of continuous bombardment, in which glider bomb-carriers are to be used, will

nerves" into high gear with propa-ganda, threats and war prepara-tions on a huge scale, accompanied by persistent small scale aerial bombardment of the British isles. One extremely important development was announcement by a Swed ish spokesman who said permission

has been granted for Germany to ship war materials—to be used in attack on Britain—across Sweden to lorway. Fascist Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano was en route to Ber-lin for conferences on Sunday with Hitler and other high Nazi officials, after which it was hinted he might go to the front (presumably in western Europe) from which the of-fensive against Britain will be launched. Italians repeatedly have

aid they would participate in the Trade Blows in Air For the time being, the intenst-fied war of nerves and the submis-sion of Sweden to Nazi demands demands that may be of greatest interest to Soviet Russia in the

Ex-Heavyweight Champion Gene a naval conflict in the MediterTunney pushed the organization of a rival to the American Youth ConIn the air, Britain and Germany gress today, claiming the United States faced "g bloody revolution" in daylight and night bombing raids within five years.

He addressed a meeting of the "pro-American" rump of the congress last night, while the congress, in its annual convention, was approving a resolution condemning in the rearmament program and Prespired to the projected offensive.

"We can look for a bloody revolution in this country inside five years generated by a fifth column, and we have nothing with which to back up a bluff," he said. He said Mr. Roosevelt's administration had been leading defense.

comment on the movement of the destroyers, one authoritative source sald they "are not bound for the Panama canal," He added, however, Panama canal." He added, however, if the ships actually reach the Martinique area they will act strictly as observers. One of their functions would be to warn American shipping in the vicinity if hostilities developed between the French and British.

Among the French ships at Martinian and British.

tinique are a number of submarines. small craft and possibly the 22,146-ton aircraft carrier Bearn, British authorities in London have denied British cruisers are blockading the island, but declined further com-

was not considered necessary to give warning before carrying out further operations against the Dunker operations against the

HITLER GETS CONQUEROR'S WELCOME ON RETURN TO BERLIN

THOUSANDS JAM RAILWAY STATION

By FREDERICK C. OECHSNER BERLIN, July 6 (J.B.—Adolf Hit-ler returned to a conqueror's wel-come in Berlin today after eight weeks in the field at the head of

weeks in the field at the head of German armies which overran the Netherlands, Luxembourg, Belgium and France and now are preparing for a blitzkrieg against England. His arrival at the Anhalter railway station, decked with flowers, was the signal for the start of a tumultuous, organized demonstration by massed throngs lining the streets and squares from the depot to the reich's chancellory. chancellory. As the fuchrer returned Italian

As the Huenter fount Galeazzo
Clano was coming here by train
from his Italian air force command
in northers? Italy to confer with the
fuchter. Glano was expected to see Hiller tomorow in what were re-garded as important talks.

Triumphant Ride

Hitler and his entourage entered
automobiles for the triumphant ride

to the chancellory.

Bands played along the line of march and flowers and flags made

march and lowers little rings in the streets gay with color.

High Nazi officials and Nazi party leaders greeted Hitler at the station and news that the had come back to Herlin set church bells ringing throughout the capital.

"Seething Mass"

"Gerhing Mass"

German radio announcers described the scene to the nation and called the crowds around the chancellory a "seething mass."

As Hitler stepped from his train a band struck up the Badenweiler march and the crowds broke into a hospital this afternoon to be treat-

The fuchrer was accompanied by

Field Marshal Herman Wilhelm Goering, No. 2 Nazi. They were greeted by Propaganda Minister Paul Goebbels in his capacity as Nazi gauleiter of Berlin. The boulevard leading to the The boulevard leading to the chancellory was a carpet of flowers. Throngs lining it waved flags and at times the cheering drowned out the music of the bands.

When Hitler arrived at the chan-

fuehrer!"

Inspects Guard

After greeting the crowd, Hitler beckoned to Goering, Col. Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch and Gen. Wilhelm Kettel to john him.

Before proceeding to the chancellory, Hitler inspected a guard of honor formed by the army, nay and air force, which had dipped its flag in salute to him.

All business had been ordered to cease at noon and a half holiday had been declared.

Goebbels had issued a proclamation calling for a reception of "un-

tion calling for a reception of "un-paralleled enthusiasm." Newspa-pers carried eulogistic articles and editorials and the Voelkischer Beo-bachter said that "today Berlin receives the conquering general, tri-umphator Adolf Hitler."

CLOTHING

Members of the cavalcade cast who have not yet turned in costumes they wore during the production should do so at the Cham-ber of Commerce offices sometime before Monday at 5 p, m., it was announced this afternoon by F. P. Gorman, director.

Gorman, director.

Gorman said that as the costumes are checked in the names of those turning them in will be checked off the list and all records will be cleared. The records show that approximately 20 individuals have so far falled to turn. costumes over to Gorman.

News of Record Marriage Licenses

JULY 6 . Olyde McGill, 27, and Wilma Rabe, 22, both of Twin Falls, Birch Edwin Brown, 35, and Lor-ene Alberta Romans, 22, both of

BULY B

Robert F. Haggardt, 21, and Wilda Small, 20, both of Twin Falls. Robert M. Baker, 20, and Elains C. Elired, 19, both of Fullerton, Calif.

Births

To Dr. and Mrs. Verne Anderson Buhl, a girl, yesterday at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.

Funerals

MUNGER—Funeral services for Harry Munger, who died of a sudden heart attack July 4, will be held Sunday at 3:30 p. m. at the Reynolds funeral home, Rev. G. L. Clark, pastor of the Presbyterian church, of the died in the Presbyterian church, of the presbyterian church, of the presbyterian will be in Fileston. ficiating. Interment will be in Filer Odd Fellows cemetery,

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PRIVING WATER		

News in Brief

Leave for Montana
L. F. Kelley and his daughters,
Miss Helen Kelley and Miss Patricia
Kelley, have returned to Great Falls,
Mont.

Friends Visit
Mrs. C. C. Burnett, Lawrence,
Kan, and Mrs. J. L. Howard, Leavenworth, Kan., are guests of Mrs. J. H. Wisc.

California Visitor . Miss Wilms Bevercombe is here from Los Angeles to visit her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bevercombe.

Oregon Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Darnes, Nyssa,
Ore., have concluded a two weeks
visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Waite.

Visits in Nevada Miss Doris Gene Crowley has returned from Winnemucca where she

has been a guest at the K. R. Watt home. Mr. and Mrs. Watt formerly lived in Twin Falls. Woman Stricken

Mrs. Harry Barger is seriously illat the home of a daughter, Mrs. B. to the chancellory.

Throngs, ordered by their party K. Carlson, Los Angeles, according district chiefs to report, mingled with soldiers for the welcome. A call to greet the fuelerer on an unprecedented scale had been issued the control of the condition of the conditions of the con

> Returns From Missouri Mrs. J. R. Trolinger will return tomorrow from Cassville, Mo., where tomorrow from Cassville, Mo., where she accompanied the body of Mr. Trolinger, Twin Falls pharmacist, who died here last week. She will be accompanied from Boise by her daughter, Jane Tucker, who has been staying with relatives there in her absence.

father, E. A. Koch, backed out of the garage, and failed to see the child in the path of his automobile. Preliminary examination indicated that injuries were not serious, according to hospital authorities.

Red Cross Funds

ers. Throngs lining it waved flags and at times the cheering drowned out the music of the bands.

When Hitler arrived at the chancellory the din was so speat that within a few minutes he was forced to step to a balcony to respond to the cries of, "We want to see our J. Peavey, Twin Falls county Red Cross Chairman. Joe Kochler, chair-member?" man of the drive, said that about \$1,250 has been raised to date, and that the final check-up will open this week-end. A booth was maintained at the Perrine hotel during the jubilee celebration, where conthe jubilee celebration. tributions were received.

(From Page One) children. Mrs. Francis claimed she had left the two children in the truck for only 15 minutes. Testimony before the magistrate

showed that the sheet steel canopy enclosing the entire truck body had no windows and no ventilation of any kind. An old carpet and pillow on the steel bed of the vehicle were all the children had to rest on.

Officers told Judge Balley that metal sides of the truck were so hot from the sun's rays that contact

not from the sun's rays that contact, with them might have inflicted second degree burns on the youngsters.

Hog Treatment?

"I don't believe you'd bring a bunch of hogs in and leave them like that;" Judge Bailey told the father. father.

father.
"I'm positive I wouldn't," Francis
replied..."I thought my wife was
taking care of the children."
Complaint against the couple was

signed by Virgil K. Barron and Virgil R. Borden, the officers who discovered the sweltering children.
Francis, erstwhile "mayor" of Francis, eratwhile "mayor" of now-defunct "Shantytown," was held overnight in county jail for lack of \$500 bond, Mrs. Francis was at liberty under her own recognizance to appear at this morning's

hearing.

The couple has five other children, sheriff's officers said.

Pioneer Loop Directors to Convene Here

Directors of the Pioneer baseball league will hold a meeting in Twin Falls on Monday, July 8, it was announced here today by Hugh B, Pace, business manager of the Twin Falls club, after receipt of a letter from President Jack Halliwell.

from President Jack Hallwell.

The meeting will be held for the purpose of making arrangements for the annual all-star contest, this year slated to be staged at Bolse.

12 Candidates to

Rodgers today filed politions with Secretary of State George Curtis for the nomination of state auditor on the Republican ticket.

His petition brings to 12 the number which have been filed with the secretary's office by candidates for the nomination of various state states posts.

elective posts, Yesterday, W. N. Hardwick filed his petition for the Republican nom-ination of secretary of state,

Mrs. Martha Turner, head of the ready to wear department of the Idaho department store, is leaving Sunday for New York City on a fall buying trip. Sec. 4

Motor Car Stolen
A 1934 Chevrolet town sedan,
black, carrying license 6R-573, was
stolen near Lincoln field last night,
officers here were informed by
Frank Hollman, 200 N. Locust, the owner.

At the Hospital Mrs. William Clawson, Murtaugh and Lorean Cummings, Twin Falls, have been admitted to the Twin Falls county general hospital. Patients dismissed include Master Bartlett, C. A. Wernick, Twin Falls; Mrs. Delbert Wright and twin sons Hansen, and Mrs. M. J. Canada

Returns to Boise

Mrs. I. E. Joslyn will return to-morrow to Boise following several days' visit here. She will be accompanied by her son, Hugh Joslyn, and Miss Lois Lowden, who will visit briefly at the Joslyn home. Hugh, a student at the Utah State Agricultural college last year, is employ ed in Twin Falls this summer

CHECK CLAIM First-hand account of the national convention at Philadelphia will be given at the session, with emphasis

Three Teams Get

forfeited,

Ray's Texaco won over Rowles-

Brown, McNeeley and Hewlett each have been lessened considerably got three for three for the winners.

Batteries: Rowles-Mack — Ayers, Sept. Smith, Gordon and Jones, Sept.; Ray's Texaco — Brown and Ross.

Gounties in which the fight has Sept; Ray's Texaco — Brown and Ross.

Ross.

In the third contest—a regulation nine inning affair—East Side Market edged out Medford's by a score of 12-11 in a hard-fought battle. Emerick was the leading hitter of the game with two home runs for the winners, while Denny Anderson topped the Medford sluggers. Batteries: East Side — Christ, Medford's — Winderson topped the Medford sluggers. Batteries: Medford's — Winderson topped the Medford sluggers. Batteries: Medford's — Winderson topped the Medford sluggers. High appreciation was violed to

ty curoners jury of nine men today freed William Adams, 27, Meiba, ner. it was without this wholehearted Ida., from blame for the death of Elaine Howell, 18-year-old Meridian, Ida., girl, who died in a Boise hospital on the night of July 4 after a the Jaycees, the sponsoring unit. traffic accident.

traffic accident.

The coroner's jury deliberated one hour after testimony was given by witnesses called to the stand by County Prosecutor Kenneth O'Leary. Coroner Olyde E. Sumners said the verdict read "death was caused by an unavoidable accident."

Miss Howell was struck by Adams' claims, Mr. Robertson said. Discrete will be said to these and the Jaycees should and to these and the Jaycees should have been the Jaycee fund to development of the verdict read "death was caused by an unavoidable accident."

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car as site and two companions were rectors will probably call a general walking along the highway west of Meridian about 11:30 p. m. Adams told the jury he was blinded by the lights of an approaching car.

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H. A. Giese accompanied Tony Burley funeral home.

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Glese will look over a new project.

Word was received by Glen Doud of the return of Mr. and Mrs. Kennath Honderson who have been on a combined business and pleasure a combined business and pleasure. a new car.
Wilma Fay and Sara Mae Harri

Seek State Posts or will return to their home at Vale, Ord., after a month's vacation with BOISE, July 6 QUE Thomas F., Rodgers today filed petitions with sons.

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GOP MEET WILL HEAR CANDIDATES

Republican primary candidates from the governor down to the least of county office aspirants will be given an opportunity to lay their views before G.O.P. voters at 8-p. m. Thursday, July 11, at a countywide Republican raily.

The Young Republican club of Twin Falls county will act as spon-sor for the G.O.P. conclave, which will be held at the Filer fairgrounds, It was announced today by E. M. Rayborn, Filer attorney who is state committeeman and also district leader of the Young Republican clubs.

Most Will Come

Mr. Rayborn said he expects—a majority of the G.O.P. candidates to attend, with exception of Sen. John Thomas and Cong. Henry. C. Dworshak. Both national legislators are held at Washington because of the present session of congress. Although county candidates are

expected to be on hand, state and congressional aspirants have been especially urged to attend. All candidates will be given a chance to speak.

"One of the ideas of the meeting," Rayborn said, "is to give the candidates an opportunity to tell the voters their views briefly, and

also to give the public a chance to meet and get acquainted with the candidates." Convention Summary

Delbert Young—or LaForest Scar-borough, Tom Johnson, etc.—was under mandate today to face dis-Young Republican directors trict court on charge of issuing a in charge of details. Lynville Brown

trict court on charge of issuing a bogus check for \$2.80 here last Nov. Filer, and Melvin Jagels, Clover, 10.

The "man of many aliases" was arraigned before Probate Judge C.A. plaining how the New Deal has remanded to county jail under bond of \$500. stood by the public.

of \$500. He assertedly signed the name "Tom Johnson" to a check issued to William Kemper. The defendant was returned from Helena, Mont., early this week by Sheriff L. W. (Doo) Hawkins after completion of a 90-day sentence in the Montana city. GRICKET INVASION FAILS IN DAH

Wins in Pee-Wee
League Conflicts
Three Pee-Wee league teams
Enalked up victories in play here
this morning—but only two teams
had to play games to get their
wins.
The third, Consumer's, won over
Plectric Bakery when the latter chil

Electric Bakery when the latter club favorable for crickets and grasshoppers.
Another factor in stamping out in-

Jubilee Workers

High appreciation was volced to day by John B. Robertson, general chairman of the Magic City Jubilee to Junior Chamber of Commerce chairmen and committee members who collaborated to make the three-

DEATH CHARGES

day celebration a success.
"Workers who assisted in the tremendous job did remarkable work." Robertson said, "and as chairman I want to extend sincere thanks." The Jubilee couldn't postibly coroner's jury of nine men today is by have been staged in the man-

operative, spirit was not confined to the Jaycees, the sponsoring unit. "Many others assisted us materially,

Funeral Sunday for

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Holloway entertained Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cederburg and Inex over July Fourth at the L. L. Holloway cabin at Easley's Junior Stainaker, who were drowned in the Snake river near Burley less First harvest of the season began in the Snake river near Burley last rhe flower of Mangdom back in this community when Louis Stunday, will be held at 1:30 p. m. Mangdom back in Starr's combine started threshing church, with burlal in the Heyburn bullet-proof vest cometery, under the direction of the

> TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY 1 EIXP, irrigator, 1 exp. combine man, Leonard Martin Gooding on old Bliss highway,

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These Were Best, Harassed Judges Opined

The judges had a terrific ordeal but finally decided that the three sets of whiskers shown above were tops in the 1940 Magio City jubilee. Left, Virgil K. Barron, whose stylishly curied beard took \$15 as the most artistic. Center, Howard Ainsworth, whose red whiskers won \$10 as most colorful. And at right, the whisker man de luxe- S. Cari, who captured \$15 for the most luxuriant crop.

.Burley: troop 44, second class ad

Leslie Darrington, who also served

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turned in the following report:

Coker Asks Buhl

J. of P. Selection

"FLORIAN"

Starts TOMORROW

HER FIRST PICTURE

SINCE "GONE WITH

THE WIND!"

lvlen Leigh more

"Taken care of."

Refugee Sewing Project Mapped For Twin Falls

Eleven Boy Scouts, members of three troops located at Burley and also the Kimberly-Hansen-Mur-taugh district, today received offi-cial approval on applications made for issuance of seven merit badges and six rank advancements, it was appounced by Gorden Pay area Sewing for war refugees will be started immediately by the Twin Falls chapter, American Red Oross, Mrs. Arthur Hill, who has been named chairman of the production announced today.

announced by Gordon Day, area All women who can devote time to the making of garments are asked to communicate with Mrs. Hill, Just-The awards follow:
Kimberly-Hansen-Murtaugh dis-DAHO

amero lm, phone 455. Sewing room will be set up in the Presbyterlan church. Those assisting in this way are asked to telephone Mrs. Hill, so BOISE, July & Q.E.—For the first time in a half dozen years, the annual invasion of Mormon crickets into Idaho's farmlands has been halted, a report sent to Gov. C. A. Bottolisen by field supervisor Keith Evans revealed today.

Evans said success in controlling the peats which have taken thousands of dollars worth of Idaho's

Will be set up in the Presbyterian the Presbyterian to the Presbyterian the Presbyterian to the Presbyterian the Presbyt

Forty sweaters are to be knitted, 10 for men, 10 for women, and 20 for children, and the yarn is expected to arrive the first of next week. vancement to Arvel Hurst; merit badge in first aid to animals for Hurst. Scoutmaster of the troop is

May 5 Texaco won over Rowles-Mack by a score of 15-5 in a game called at the end of the fourth ining, due to the noon whistle. Ayers and Robinson were the leading hitters for the losers, while Brown, McNeeley and Hewlett each "have been lessened considerably CFFKC DEPOINT

The mardi gras parade occurred in Twin Falls last night. Following are excerpts from the police calendar: police calendar:

11:55 p. m. (Friday). Central
rooms called—people throwing
firecrackers in front of building.
12:27 a. m. (Today). Fight in
front of hamburger stand at corner of, Main and Shoshone.
12:50 a. m. Radioland called.
People are getting out of control. Company E, 116th Engineers, the local national guard unit, is looking for recruits, it was announced this afternoon by Capt. J. H. Seaver. jr.

The company, he said, can use six truck drivers, two buglers, four men who know how to handle dynamite or who want to learn how, two draftsmen and a man who can typewrlte.

Capt. Seaver points out that paid drill periods are each Monday and Wednesday evenings from 8 to 9:30 p. m. Men interested in joining the local unit should contact Captain Seaver personally or should report at the American Legion hall, side entrance, on drill nights.

Pay \$9.20 Total Both Bull justices of the peace had entered the Democratic primary today after filing of declaration of candidacy by Charles Coker. Coker, one of two incumbents, presented his petition this morning.

His own private Fourth of July celebration at Rogerson brought Joseph Potchad a fine of \$1 and costs of \$8.20 today.

Potchad was sentenced by Pro-bate Judge C. A. Bailey after plead-ing guilty. Fine and costs are to be served at \$2 per day if not paid, Potchad was still in county jail early this afternoon.

ENDS TONITE Last feature Johnny Mark Brown

"BAD MAN FROM RED BUTTE"

Bob Heker-Fuzzy Knight

PLUS—Comedy, "Green Hornet," New

DAHO Starts TOMORROW



SWIM

One hundred and fifty today had signed for the free Red Cross swimming course at Harmon park pool, it was announced by Frank Carpenter, pool manager.

Carpenter said that registra-

tions can be made at the pool Monday from 1 to 5 p. m. and also Tuesday morning.

The learn to swim campaign, a

yearly event, starts next Tuesday morning and runs through July 27.

LONDON, July 6 (U.B)-The British and French have reached an agree-ment under which French naval units now in Alexandria harbor will be immobilized and remain indefinitely in the British-controlled Egyptian port,

it was learned today.

Earlier, the Daily Mail, in an undated dispatch, said the British at Alexandria had given the French the choice of scuttling their ships, co-operating with the British fleet or

submitting to voluntary internment.
The newspaper said although
French yessels at Alexandria were unable to leave harbor, French and British sailors were mingling freely ashore and the British were seeing to it that the French received their

Claude B. Rose

Rites Conducted Claude B. Rose, male trained nurse, who died early this week, was paid final tribute at the Reynolds funeral home this afternoon, Claude-Brown, 1r., of the Latter Day Saints church, officiated, and

1:05 a. m. Wants officer at City P. S. In all instances officers interment was in Sunset Memorial

DIVE

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo., July 6 U.R.—Thomas Cole Wright, Jr., 21, Hollywood, Calif., an employe at Old Faithful inn, was in serious condition today after diving into a shallow pool in the Fire Hole river yesterday. He suffered a fractured neck, resulting partial paralysis.

Continuous from 1:00 P. M.

15¢ to 2 P. M.—20¢ to 6 P. M ENDS TONITE Last feature P. M. Eve 25c. Plus Tax Kiddles 10¢ Anytime - UNOLE JOE-K'S with Robert Young - Helen Gilbert PLUS-NOVELTY AND NEWS



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ARMY HEAD BANS

Clark's reluciant but, apparently final report that U. S. 93 will not receive military designation as side-feuse road, Sen. John Thomas, Idae ho's junior senator, advised the Chamber of Commerce today that

Chamber of Commerce today that the war department sees no chance for favorable action.

Senator Thomas sent the chamber his copy of a letter submitted to him by Gen. G. C. Marshall, chief of staff, United States army. The letter was virtually identical in wording to that forwarded by Senator Clark from Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war.

Both war department officials pointed out that the value of U.S. 93 is chief commercial; that U.S. 95 in the Nampa territory has been designated as a defense route; that, in any event, the war department

in any event, the war department has no road funds and its designa-tion of defense highways is simply to guide the public works depart-ment.

Seen Today

Strangely spick-andi-span view about town after disappearance of whiskers from male faces. of whiskers from male races.

One Main avenue block getting good brushing and scrubbing as concession stands depart. . High-plaudits being dished out to Patrolman Virgil Barron for expert manner in which he changed baby's diapers at police station. . . Bawling calf in stock trailer getting rude shock as trailer swerves ting rude shock as trailer swerves at corner, throwing calf to floor with thud. Texas car with Venetian blinds at all windows except the windshield. And group of Pee Wee league baseballers trooping homeward after calling off game in fourth inning because of lunch time.

Victim of Fire Paid Last Honor

William T. Hall, 24, Murtaugh, who died from the effects of burns, was honored at rites yesterday at the Twin Falls mortuary chapel, Rev. C. W. Severn, pastor of the Men-nonite Brethren in Christ church, Murtaugh, and Rev. F. S. Kagey, Filer Mennonite Brethren in Christ church, officiating.

Pallbearers were Dell Minman, Lester Graf, Bud Whitney and John Marshall, Murtaugh, and Lawrence Schnell and William Whitehead. Twin Falls. E. H. Ferrel and Mrs. C. W. Sev-

ern sang "Sweeter Than All" and "Jesus Is Mine." Interment was in Twin Falls cem-

Last Honors Paid At Requiem Mass

Requiem high mass was recited at 9 a. m. today at St. Edward's Catholic church for Mrs. Margaret Marshall, wife of Joe P. Marshall, principally for the first factor of the property of the pr Schermanson and Father James

Grady took part in the mass.

Interment was in Twin Falls cemetery, under the direction of the White mortuary,
Palibearers were Harry Eaton, Joe
Klein, John Kinney, Peter Trampert, Peter Freis and Carl L. DeLong,

the latter of Boise.



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Many others, all makes, all mod-els. All reprised for quick sale.



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

9:65 — m. Sunday achoo! II a. m.,
church serve. "South of the lesson-serve, "God" is the subject of the lesson-serve, mon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scienlist, throughout the world.
The Golden Text is. "Blessing, and slory, and wisdom, and thanksgrying, and honour, and power, and might, be unto our God for ever and ever" (Revelation 712).

our God for ever and ever Hevenation 7.112).

Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading room located at 130 Main avenue north, open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 1 to 4 p. m.

UNITED BRETHRENThird Ave. and Third Street
9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Edw
hold, Supt. 11 a. m. Morning
message by Calvin E. Lichty. 7 p.
deavor Hour. Francia Junter

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Beth Wesling and James Shields Pledge Vows at Garden Ceremony

Pledge Vows at the month and one of the largest social functions of the summer season was the marriage of Miss Beth Wesling, daughter of Mrs. Jess Hustead, and James Shields, son'of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Shields, which took place this morning in the secluded back lawn of the Shields home at 920 Milner avenue in McCollum addition. The single ring ceremony was read at 8 o'clock by M. M. Van Pat-

party included Benny McElroy, Garner Stevens, Grant Blankhead and Rex Voeller. Richard Robinson, Santa Barbara, Calif., fraternity brother of the bridegroom, was best

dress of white embroidered jersey.

santa Barbara, Calif., fraternity brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

In Bridal Procession

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. A. E. Couch, San Francisco, as matron of honor. Mrs. Couch wore a gown of rose blush pink mousseline de sole made with tight-fitted waistline, full skirt, low square neck line and short purfulsews. Her small white gardenia hat was caught at the back with a pink aheer bow of mousseline de sole and she carried a bouquet of gardenias.

Little Jac and Jill Frost, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Frost, were flower girls. Their frocks of pale pink taffeta were replicas of the gown worn by the matron of honor and around the waistlines were strands of pale velvet ribbon residued in the bride and the wastlines were strands of pale velvet ribbon residued in the bride and the wastlines were strands of pale velvet ribbon residued in the bride and the westlines was best man.

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Mrs. Ale Miss Phyllis Rugg. Miss Abel of white Wed-don the dean of the shade on the saltent was derived the the shade with the shade with a large front and side porches of the shade with the shaded with the shade with the three-course breakfast was serve the three-course breakfast was serve the shade with a lawn where the three-course breakfast was serve the three-course breakfast was serve the three-course breakfast was serve the two-tier levy. Mrs. James Gannon, Mrs. Alexon Mrs

Weds at Morning Rites



Gowned in palest blue mousseline de sole. Miss Beth Wesling became the bride of James Shields at a fashiomable garden wedding this morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Shields, Buhl. She shared honors with her husband at a reception and wedding breakfast for 75

Popular Buhl Bride Feted at Tea Shower

riage this morning was Miss Beth Wesling, was that given between 3 and 5 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Layne, 228 Eighth avenue north. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Ray Banbury, Mrs. Martin Miller, Mrs. Clara Gannon and her daughter, Mrs. Mary Worley.

McGill and Rabe Vows Exchanged At Church Rites

Miss Wilma Rabe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rabe, Mandan, S. D., became the bride of Howard S. D., became the bride of Howard Clyde McGill, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McGill, Ave, Mo., at a 2 o'clock wedding this afternoon. The ceremony was solemnized at Immanuel Lutheran church, Rev. M.

H. Zagel officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Larsen

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ballenger, Baker, Ore., were honored by 22 friends at an informal party last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. The bride wore a light weight wool rose suit with white accessories and a corsage of white sweet peas. Mr. and Mrs. Ballenger formerly Twin Falls. Mr. McGill is a memb lived in Twin Falls. They are here of the Twin Falls fire department.

CASTLEFORD, July 6 (Special)—
Ice.cream social at Methodist church last week, sponsored by the Epworth league and its councilor, Mrs.
J. J. Blick, carried out patriotic moMrs. Layne. Mrs. L. M. Hall entertained at a smartly appointed bridge breakfast this week at her home, 130 Ninth avenue east, in honor of Miss Bernder Mrs. Mrs. Delores Barinaga, past, president with the program.

Miss Delores Barinaga, past president, arranged the entertainment.
Entire group sang "America." Maxine Peterson played a flute solo, accompanied by Mrs. Leo Peterson. Mrs. Jim Miracle sang, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Shorthouse; Evelyn Prudek played an accordion solo and Mrs Charles Shorthbuse and Mrs

Mrs. Charles Shorthouse and Mrs. George Blick samp accompanied by Miss Marjorie Lockharl.
Mrs. Ed Conrad gave a reading.
Back in the Good Old U.S.A." and Marllyn Heller played a clarinet solo, "Red, White and Blue." Program ended with groun shorter." The gram ended with group singing "The Star Spangled Banner.

Funds obtained will be used to help defray expenses at Wood river institute.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS TO BROADCAST PLAY

Camp Fire group of Mrs. Albert
Lewis, Blithl, will present a play, "No
Place Like Camp," over the local
broadcasting station Menday afternoon, July 8, at 4 Colock.

Taking part will be Ruth Stroud,
Green and Ruffy Loud Steemen.

Miss. Hardd James which was
as follows:

Vocal duets, Mrs. Pat Cockrum
and Mrs. Haved Having plan and Strong Ashort business meeting was conducted by the out-going president.

Miss. Bardd James which was

Wilda Small and Robert Haggardt United at Rites

Miss Wilda Small and Robert F.
Haggard were united in marriage at
8 o'clock last evening at the Christian church parsonage, Rev. Mark
C. Cronenberger officiating,
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tyler and
Miss Dorothy Schlund were the witnesses.

The bride wore a street-length costume of navy blue chiffon with white lace details and a white flower hat Her corsage was of pink rose-buds and gladiolas. Mrs. Tyler and Miss Schlund wore coral gladiolas corsages.
Now on a short wedding trip to

northern Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. Hag-gardt will be in Twin Falls, where he is in the clerical department of Swift and company. They were both graduates of the Twin Falls

Dinner Arranged For Helen Capps

Mrs. Harry Capps entertained at a fried chicken dinner last evening at her country home, in compliment to her daughter, Miss Helen Capps. the occasion being the celebration of the birthday anniversary of the

Guests were seated at a lace-covered table, red, white and blue streamers radiating from a bouquet of sweetpeas to form an attractive central decoration.

Covers were marked for Miss Peg

Leichilter. Miss Edan Wellhousen,
Miss Helen Ehlers, Miss Helen
Groves and the honoree.
At 10:30 o'clock the group motored to Twin Falls to attend the
mardi gras parade.

Kimberly Girls In "Cavalcade"

Six members of the younger set of Kimberly had important roles in the Magic Valley cavalcade, staged with such success this week as a night spectacle of the 50 years of state-

hood jubilee.

They were attendants to Miss Idaho. Numbered among the group were Miss Lorraine Pomeroy, Miss Carlo Pomeroy, Miss Nelda Peterson, Miss Grace Olin, Miss Katherine Olin and Miss Maxine McKinster.

Hastings, Neb. ,

The ceremony was performed at the Little Chapel of the Dawn at Santa Monica, Calif., Friday, July 5. Mr. and Mrs. Kibby will be at home in Santa Monica where he is associated with the Douglas Aircraft company.

Calendar

American War Mothers picnic arranged for July 12 has been postponed to a later date.

Pro-to Home Demonstration club will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Harvey Wood, Kimberly. The lesson will be on flower arrangements.

SCREEN **OFFERINGS**

ORPHEUM

Now showing—"Florian." Robert Young-Helen Gilbert. Sun., Mon., Tues. — "Waterloo

IDAHO Now showing--"Bad Man From Red Butte," Johnny Mack Brown-

Bob Baker Sun., Mon., Tues.—"Brother Or-chid," Edward G. Robinson-Ann Sothern.

ROXY Now showing—"The Return of Wild Bill," Bill Elliott.

Sun, Mon., Tues. — "You Can't Fool Your Wife," James Ellison-Lucille Ball.

Delegate Reports On District Meet CASTLEFORD, July 6 (Special) -

Mrs. Earl Saxton, delegate from Everywoman's club to the first dis-trict convention of Federated Wo-men's clubs at Idaho Falls, gave her report at a meeting at the Metho-dist church last week. Mrs. H. A. Kinyon played a piano

a reading, Mrs. Charles Shorthouse and Mrs. George Blick sang. Mrs. M. W. Cook, chairman, presented a Professor Quiz program with Mrs. George Thomas and Mrs. Howard Darrow receiving awards. arrow receiving awards.

Mrs. L. M. Balley and Mrs. Morley

solo, and Mrs. Alfred Kramer gave

Blacksham were hostesses.

Men who search tropical jungles for mahogany consider themselves very fortunate when they find two mahogany trees to an acre. There are no mahogany forests in the world.

On a complete motor tune up for a trouble-free vacation. Brown's Auto Service

At the Churches

RADIO DEVOTIONS er for radio devotionals for ill be Dr. G. L. Clark, pute in Falls-Presbyterian church, i educaday and Friday at 7:30 a

FIRST METHODIST

4. 6. McCallister, minister

9.46 a. m. Church achool. Mrs. L. P.

Jones, general superintendent. 11 a. m.

Morning worship service. Dals Waken of

Twin Falls will be the guest special rollin
rett Rice will sing a solo. Mr. and Mrs.

A. E. Franca will turnish special rollinand piano numbers. 7 p. m. The High

Leaguo will meet for its regular assion.

On Wednesdy morning the Institute ac
tendants will leave the church at about

5 for the institute grounds on Wood river.

Thursday, July 11, the Ladies Ald and

Missionary solety will meet in John sea
sion at city park at 1 o'clock. Sundays and holidays, from 1 to 4 p. m.

HMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Fourth avenue and Second atreet east.

M. H. Zagel, minister

0 a. m. Sunday school under the direction of Edward Werner, superintendent.

10 a. m. Divine worship with aermon by the pastor. Sermon theme, "The Constructive-Christ." 2 p. m. The regular quarterly meeting of the voting members will be held in the church parlors. 8 p. m. Wednerday. Meeting of the Immanuel Bociety.

2 p. m. Thursday. Ladder Ald meeting in church parlors. 8 p. m. Thursday. Waither League meeting, 6 p. m. Friday. Adult membership group will meet for study of the Fundamentals in Christian religion.

sion at city park at 1 o'clock.

FIRST GIRISTIAN
Sixth and Shobone Six.
Mark C. Cronenberger, minister
9:46 a. m. Hible school, F. W. Sick,
general superintendent, 10:45 a. m. Moning woship; meditation Farris Meet will
sing "The Lord Is My Light;" by Frances
Alexaon; sermon theme "Is Society Rotting?" 7 p. m. Christian Touth fellowship and Christian Endoavor meeting, 8 p.
m. Union Gospel service at the City park.
Rev. G. L. Clark, pastor of the First
Presbyterian church will be the speaker.
The official board will meet at 8 p. m.
Monday in the "Corner Room" of the
church. The Women's Council will meet
Thuradus at the home of Mrs. Elmer Dassett. The meeting will be preceded by a
"pot-luck" lunchen at one o'clock, Cars
will leave the church at 12:30.

FIRST PRESBYFERIAN

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FIRST PRESBYFERIAN

6. L. Clark, pastor

10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morn-;
ing worship. Regular quartierly communtion service during the hour. Reception of,
new members and baptism: organ numbers, "A Prelude:" "March in F. solo,
"O Divine Redeemer," Miss Mary Ellen
Grieve: anthem, "I Lay My Sins on
Jeaus: "meditation, "Jeaus, the Friend
of Mankind."

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The Seventh Sunday after Trinity, 8 a.

m. The Holy Communion. 11 a. m. The

Holy Communion with are roots 8 p.

Union Services at the city park Your

Vicer is cooperating with these arrives

and hopes that his membership will do

so by their attendance.

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Rev. H. E. Heltman, pastor

Rev. J. H. Grady, assistant

Saurdays 7:30 to 8:30; communion Sunday for women; third Sunday for companion Sunday for women; the Sunday for companion Sunday for women; the Sunday for children,

fourth Sunday for young folks; bastism

ter masses on Sunday; sick callr any me, day or aight; information classes

non-Catholics at the rectory, 860 Blue tes boulevard Monday and Thurday at p. m.

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Arnold Watson, minister

10 n. m. Bible classes. 11 a. m. Sermon.

"Knocking the "T Out of Can't." 1145
Communion services. 7:30 p. m. Bible
study: (there will be a thirty minute song
service rather than our Bible study, to
practice on a few songs to be used in our
meeting. July 14-28). 8 p. m. Regular
evening services. Sermon topic: "From the
Beginning It Hath Not Been So."

were Miss Lorraine Pomeroy, Miss Carlo Pomeroy, Miss Nelda Peterson, Miss Grace Olin, Miss Katherine Olin and Miss Maxine McKinster.

Homer Kibby

Weds on Coast

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Kibby, Twin Falls, announce the marriage of their son, Homer Kibby, formerly of Twin Falls, to Miss Lee Juggert, Hastings, Neb.

The ceremony was performed the Little Chape.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

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Sixth seenue and Fourth street north
1. D. Smith, pastor
9:45 a. m. Sinday Bible school. W. F.
Graham, superintendent. 11 a. m. Morning worship, "Thanking God for Amering the Smith trio will be in charge of
the singing; The Frey girls trio will sing as special!
The sermon subject, "The End of the
Translent." I Peter 4:7. 7 p. m. Young
people's meeting, Wayne Delloard in
harge. The Juniors will meet the samo
hour with Mrs. M. G. Field. S. p. m. Evening evangelistic service; Martin Smith
will be in charge of the song service with
the chorus and orchestra. There will be
a sermon lecture, "The Glory of American Freedom." Paul Carlson will direct
the chorus choir in stuking "God liles
America." Miss Mary Lou Graham will
give a reading, "The Kingdom Le Bursty
Coming."

The wishbone is the "merry hought" of a bird.

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Masteman W. A. Hansen Matel M. Schrefer, pastor Services in the M.W.A. hall. 10 s. m. Sunday school. 11 s. m. Morning worship. 6180 p. m. Young People's meeting, 7:30 p. m. Julior church. 8 p. m. Evening service. Tuesday evening cottage prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday evening, Young People's prayer group at 7:80 p. m. Thusday aftenoon at 2 p. m. at the pasonsge, children's church. Gooding Prepares For Baptist Meet

GOODING, July 8 (Special)

Baptist assembly, to be held July 8
to 19 at the Baptist assembly
grounds in the Sawtooth national
forest near Easley Hot springs, will
be attended by a group from the
Gooding Baptist church.
The group includes Ray, and Mark

Gooding Baptist church.

The group includes Rev. and Mrs.
C. H. Northrup, Alice and Ada
Harms, June Heller, Rosle Anderson,
Laurene Adams, Bertha Ann Peterson, Esther Heller, John Alexander,
Bobby Northrop, James and Jack,
Peterson, Lloyd Adams, Gene Heller,
Geraldine Gillespie, Raiph Lücke,
Mrs. Earl Lenker and family of Tuttile and Mrs. B. K. Johnson, of tle, and Mrs. R. K. Johnson of

tie, and Mrs. R. K. Johnson of Orchard.

Faculty for the camp this year will include Dr. M. D. Eubank, M. D. a returned misionary from China; Dr. John Balley of the Berkeley Baptist Divinity school, Dr. J. Hubert Follard, Linfield College McMinpedille Ora and College Oraclege O lege, McMinneville, Ore., and Miss Susanna Rinck from the Baptist training school in Chicago.

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Outdoor Wedding Principals



Standing beneath a wide-sprending walnut tree on the lawn at the of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mis. C. H. Eldred, forced, Fullerton, Calif., and Robert disker, Santa Montager disker, Santa Montag Calif., exchanged marriage vows in the presence of relatives and friends last evening. Photographed in the garden just after the ceremony are the bridal pair, who will be at home at 512 North Pomona, Fullerton, following a brief wedding trip. (Times Photo and Engraving)

Baker-Eldred Nuptial Performed in Garden

On the arm of her father, A. R. Eldred, Miss Elaine Eldred. Fullerton, Calif., marched down a flower-bordered lane to stand beneath the shade of an historic, wide-spreading walnut tree, when she and Robert Baker, Santa Monica, Calif., exchanged marriage vows at 7 o'clock last evening at the country home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Eldred.

The ceremony on the spacious lawn was solemnized by Rev. E. L. White. Choice flowers from the gardens of Byrd

at 8 o'clock by M. M. Van Patten, Emmett, former pastor of the Buhl Presbyterian church, and superintendent of schools when the couple graduated. A large reception followed the service.

The bridal procession entered the lawn from the long open porch at the left of the house and marched to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by Miss Mary Jane Wall, to the background of greenery, white phlox and pink gladiolas arranged on a white lattice frame, placed directly in front of a huge wisteria tree. On either side were tall pedestals holding baskets of white phlox and gladiolas. Tall baskets of the Idowers were also placed on the grass in front of the pedestals, form In g a graduated square for the bridal party.

The ushers leading the bridal party.

The ushers leading the bridal party included Benny McElroy, Garner Stevens, Grant Blankhead and Rex Voeller. Richard Robinson, Santa Barbara, Calif., fraternity brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Santa Barbara, Calif., fraternity brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The single extension of the bridegroom, was best man. The single extension of the procession of the graduated square for the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride cut her cake and it was the bride cut hier cake and it was the left of the houses of weth white enamel basery link bows on their curis and large plak bows on their curis and large plak bows on their curis and blue estatched to the handles of their white enamel basery link bows on their curis and large plak bows on their curis and large plak bows on their curis and large plak bows on their curis and blue enamel basery link bows on their curis and large plak bows on their curis and large plak bows on their curis and blue enamel basery leads the west filled with plak and white realment white control to the handles of their white enamel baseryed by Mrs. George Layre, Mrs. F. Monroe Redman. The path was served by Mrs. George Layre, Mrs. Ray Banbury, Miss Ceclie Wesling, and Mrs. Evidence Wesling, and Mrs. Evidence Wesling, and Mrs.

Edwin Wade, Donald Babcock, Miss

of California at Berkeley for two years. She is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, was presdent of the pledge class and social adviser for her sorority house las

To Live in Buhl The bridegroom attended Leland Stanford university and left at the world. He is a member of the Kapps Alpha fraternity, Stanford chap-ter. The last quarter of this school year he attended the Oregon Agri-cultural college where he did special laboratory experimentation

seeds.

Mr. and Mrs. Shields left during
the morning on their wedding trip
to northern Idaho and western
points of interest. They will be at
nome after July 15 at 208 Eleventh
avenue north, Buhl.

The bride chose for her going

away ensemble a steel and navy blue polka dot suit with white acessories. Mr. Shields will be associated here establishments, Shields Seed

Former Residents Feted by Friends

A. Taggert.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballenger formerly

The couple will be at home in Twin Falls. Mr. McGill is a member

on a vacation trip.

Courtesy Honors

Eastern Visitor

avenue east, in honor of Miss Bernice Howell, Wooster, Mass.
At bridge, Mrs. Ruth Jenkins won honors. Traveling prize went to Miss Katherine Colwell and Miss Howell Katherine Colwell and Miss Howell received a guest favor. Miss Howell, her father and brothers are visiting her grand-mother, Mrs. Ola Howell, and her

Relatives Visit At Sawyer Home

in wicker baskets arranged in a semi-circular arc beneath the tree, made a colorful background for the rites.

Tokens of sentiment worn by the bride were her mother's class ring; an anisque pin belonging to the great-great-grandmother of the brides mother. Are and Mrs. Place of the brides mother and Mrs. Eldred, farched, farc

BUHL, July 6 (Special) — A beautifully appointed teashower honoring Mrs. James T. Shields, who before her mar-

The guests were received by the hostesses, the bride's mother, Mrs. Jess Hustead, Mrs. James H. Shields and her daughter, Mrs. F. Monroe

Redman, San Francisco, and the bride-elect. .The tea table was beautiful with a lace cover, an elaborate silver centerpiece holding pink gladioias with two silver candleholders on either side holding white tapers. Presiding at the tea service were Miss Margaret Hamilton, in a lovely gray maline and taffeta formal, and Miss

Mary Jane Wall, in a deep pink sheer formal. Miss Inez Rogers entertained with seyeral vocal selections during the afternoon. She chose a pale blue formal with low square neckline. Miss Wall also played several selections at intervals during the after-

noon.
At 5 o'clock the bride-elect in a lovely pink tucked formal with wide At Church Social low square neck line was presented her gifts on a large table wheeled

Out-of-town guests of the afternoon were the bride-elect's sisters,
Mrs. A. E. Couch and Miss Cecile Wesling, San Francisco, and Mrs. F. Monroe Redman, also of San Francisco, and Mrs. Cora Platt, Pay-

Murtaugh Society Presides at Tea

MURTAUGH, July 6 (Special)—
About 50 people attended the mother-daughter ten held at the Methodist church, instead of the regular annual guest day given by the Ladies Aid society. The new minister, Rev. J. H. Coulter and his wife were specific questions.

wife, were special guests.

Devotionals were led by Mrs. E.
W. Moorman, and the program was arranged by Mrs. Hubert Syverson and Mrs. Harold James which was

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Twice Burned-At Least Once Shy

During and after the World war, the United States sent a vast volume of goods to Europe. It got nothing in return.

What happened was that great sums of money were lent. Our goods were bought with the money. When the time came to pay back, Europe had no money to pay, and no goods which the United States wanted.

Whatever part of our production was sent to Europe during and after the World war turned out to have been really a gift to Europe, whatever we expected at the time.

So, thought the United States, we will be smarter next time. Investment in Europe since the World his chops. war prevailingly took the form of the building of war prevailingly took the form of the building of ron and George Detweller clamped American plants there to produce goods on the spot arms around Gus, held him down, within the economies of the various countries where the enterprises were set up.

Now that has gone the same way. The German Nazis having overrun country after country, American losses in those countries will reach \$500,000,000, the department of commerce estimates.

The attitude which will be taken by the German government in its conquered territories is well forecast by what happened in Germany itself. American plants there during recent years simply failed to yield any return to American owners because the Nazi system of exchange control permits almost no money to be paid out to foreigners. In a sense, the building of such plants was simply a gift to Germany.

Such, it is reasonable to expect, will be the fate-of American enterprises in Belgium, Denmark, Holland and France, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Austria.

Since scarcely anybody would advocate sending an expeditionary force to recapture the General Motors plant in Germany or the Standard oil refinery in Holland, the United States is now squarely up against the question, can anything be done at all?

Probably not, though a study is now being made of foreign assets in the United States owned by nationals of the countries which have confiscated our own. Possibly a little confiscating might be done here in partial compensation.

But the United States, as Mexico knows, is dead set against confiscation.

A United Europe

A United Europe

For many years dreamers have dreamed of a United States of Europe.

At first a mere political dream and philosophers' solace, events were moving strongly behind it. The small countries set up after the World war were never really independent, because with the rise of mass production civilization they could not stand alone. The situation cried, as we see now, for a lowering of the small sovereign at Harvard, believes the day of the small sovereign for the situation crieds as a lower solar arriving at the canyon at 2:15 in one of the ward, believes the day of the small sovereign for the lewsroom at 2 a. m. Portition and doughter, has returned point' (Putnam: \$2.50), have no job for herself, but her son, wilfred, a university graduate and engineer dirits about from one medicore mant resources, and it takes only a little contact with the modern the gotaway car. Arriving at the canyon at 2:15 in the morning, they proceeded to remain the morning, they proceeded to remain countries set up after the World war were never really independent, because with the rise of mass production civilization they could not stand alone. The situation cried, as we see now, for a lowering of the ward-the-edge of the great chasm economic, if not the political barriers between these small units. Alvin H. Hansen, professor of economics at Harvard, believes the day of the small sovereign they were going to knock over a bank or at the very lead and tisking trip to Hailey and Silver directs, and tisking trip to Hailey and Eliver coop. One of them was a slight, studious, scholarly graduate and engineer mitris about from ne mediocre mant resources, and it takes only a little contact with the modern the mass of support to another.

Army, however, has within her dormant resources, and it takes only a little contact with the modern the mass of support to another.

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What a pity that this could not have been seen before the Nazi machine came along to level those barriers with fire and steel!

First economic and political division. Now, economic and political "unity" at bayonet-point.
Why has no one had the wit to try economic unity

combined with political independence?

More Crested Screamers!

This remarkable Brazilian bird hears an airplane This remarkable Brazilian bird hears an airplane yesterday after a spontaneous 10 miles off, and immediately sets up a terrific downtown concert. As result of the screaming. Thus it provides a cheap and satisfactory tative facts never before compiled private air alarm system. The screamer is celebrated in the works of the Brazilian poet Nao Gonzaloes,

whose tribute, very freely translated, is as follows: A wonderful bird from Brazil For defense fills exactly the bill, But they are quite rare; If you can't get a pair

Their value, of course, becomes nil. Director Ernest Untermann of the Milwaukee zoo, which has two crested screamers, has some comfort, however, for those who can't get any. He says guinea hens are almost as good.

Temperature of some stars is computed at 1,800. 000,000 degrees, or only three degrees cooler than the convention politician who tries to make the uninstructed delegate set the light.

Co-education has been banned in Madrid schools, but this is not regarded as serious. Absence of football bands precludes the demand for dimple-knee drum-majors.

20 Mm 11.

Pot SHOTS

The Gentleman in



Picture of a Gent Caught by Surprise, Very!

Smugly did Orville Augustus (Gus) Kelker, Evetimes scribe, wait upon the beard-judging platform, ready to enjoy the spectacle of hug Virg Barron suddenly attacked by plotters who had it secretly arranged to snip off Virg's whiskers in front of the miblis.

of the public.

The time drew near as the judging of beards was completed, Orville Augustus chuckled to himself. Bon was that guy Barron gonna be surprised! This julcy morsel of thought made Orville Augustus fairly lick his chors.

as the crowd roared.

Below we give you Orville's face as this faithless skullduggery oc-



(Note: Barron was really scheduled for this, but when he won a whisker prize, he had to keep the hourd old AND OLD AGE beard until last night's mardi gras MIRRORED IN NOVEL parade . . hence, no ting off thereof). hence, no public cutwoman of 50 suddenly loses her means of support and is thrown up-on a world that seemingly has no

EXTREE: CANYON BOMBED AT 2:15 A. M.! Dear Mr. Potso:

Dear Mr. Potso:
Thue short story:
They cast knowing glances at each other in the newsroom at 2 a. m. Morris' new book, "The Vantage Furtive might be the right word—

Point" (Putnam: \$2.50), have no job

And what do you know, the stu-venture that brings happiness not

And what do you know, the studious, scholarly person may be idended.

dious, scholarly person may be idended.

tified as a city editor who writes a certain "after-dark" column; his certain becomes the column; his giant henchman has been publicized cases a "most likely to succeed?" Oregon U. journalist who got himself married three times in a row at the jubilee cavalcade.

The book deviled of much drama of veryday human relationships. -Sleuth No. 83

the action, is rather like a rich ta-pestry woven of fine threads in min-ute details. It draws the reader close

THEME OF THE DAY "Why, dear, you look so YOUNG with those whiskers off!"

SOME USUALLY SECRET DATA ABOUT U-P BAND!

ind massive antiques. The social and economic problem of the man or woman too old to get work and too young for a pension, as well as that of the new generation, trained but with no jobs to be had, is touched upon but not solv-ed in this book. Everyone caught in the threes of an unkind world does

anent this band outfit.

a) They can play "Idaho."

b) They can't sing "Idaho."

c) Beer topped the refreshment

Coca Cola was next

d) Coca Cola was next.
e) Fresh limeades were next.
f) The whole band is actually composed of railroad employes.
g) Some of 'em aren't so young.
h) The pretty and shapely wenches who loss the batons are not claim propy for local males, repeated of fair prey for local males-several of

m are married.
Yours for more research, -- Hometown Hannah

Oren Orahood, paster of the first Christian church at Poplar Bluffs, Mo., and twice paster of the local Ruffs, Mo., and twice paster of the local Christian church, arrived Saturday with Mrs. Orahood for a visit here. Sunday Dr. and Mrs. Orahood and Rav. D. B. Titus, paster of the first Christian church of Roswell, N. M., and also twice paster of the local Christian church, also its organizer, who with Mrs. Titus are here visiting, will be honer guests of the Christian church Sunday at a piente Christian church Sunday at a piente dimer at Walcott park, Minidoka dam. TO EXPECTANT LIARS
Our board of advisers assures us
t will have the whiner chosen by
Monday in the final series of the 1040 Fot Shots whopper contest. The board says it was so danged busy running around to all the jubilee attractions it couldn't be believed with any other liars for a while,

FAMOUS LAST LINE Mr. Diank isn't in today tried the merry-go-round —he tried the unitary in the dentities and in the dentities and in the tries of the dentities and in the dentities are the dentities and the dentities are the dentities and the dentities are t

SERIAL STORY

PEACE---SHE'S WONDERFUL

petual motion must be difficult.

Shall I stuff in this peoling for Barby to rest on, until you can find some pebbles?"

Denny half rose. "Next time I er all, Bertrand was Rhoda's coustrants."

The period of the stuff in the stuff of the stuff in the s

ravel, it will be without pests."

Carole gave her honeyed ciris an almost imperceptible toss towards Mrs. King. "One never knows what pests will attach themselves." Carole had not noticed that Rhoda had come in behind her.
"I hope I'm not intruding."

"I hope I'm not intruding."
Rhoda's tone was crisp, her nod a
stiff smlle, which froze when she
discovered the turtle.
Denny, a bit flustered, began a

canons a neather suit didn't become her in the morning. Or
maybe it was the mustard-colored
blouse. "We'll be getting into Chicago soon. Will Bertrand meet
you?" "I wired him not to. I'm tak-

ing a taxi to his office. Aunt Tilly said it would save time. He's

pretty busy." "Are you—fond of him, Rho

da?"
"Fond? What a way to put it. "Fond? What a way to put it.
I haven't seen him since we were
kids. He twisted my camera the
wrong way and broke it, I remember. I hated him at the time."
"Chloago. A third of the way."
Denny sighed. "I'll be thankful

when I've changed trains safely with—Why, where is Peace? That child can be in more places! Mind if I go to see what she's up to?"
Rhoda shrugged. "Run along.
Personally, I can't say I'm sorry
a third of this—what did you call
it—almost honeymon—is over.

Every time I do manage to attract your attention I feel like saying, Remember me? I'm the girl you're engaged to!'

HIGHLIGHTS FROM

LATEST BOOKS

When a sheltered old-fashioned

The book, devoid of much drama

to these different generations, dif-ferent relationships and interests, all thrown together in a pictur-esque setting, heavy with tradition

not have the courage that was

To Be Honored

RUPERT, July 6 (Special)-Dr.

Oren Orahood, paster of the first Christian church at Poplar Bluffs,

Former Pastors

PROBLEMS OF YOUTH

Denny flushed, as he tried to

laugh. Funny, he had never no-ticed how sharp her voice could spending the afternoon with-be. She didn't look very well with a relative. And as for this either, a bit sallow under the rouge of her peaked little face. of my sight."

"You should have a swell time the direr. He sake Peace what the direr. He sake Peace what the told Carole about him.

CHAPTER IV

CAROLE LOVE finished her train at the stroke of 12, Cinder
Transferrit carole sake the stroke of 12, Cinder
Transferrit carole sake peace what with your cousin," he said, "Most more do you want?" She tugged, at Carole's celbow. "Come on: but be sure you're on the right Let's get a paper. Maybe this one will have."

Tidlot that the stroke of 12, Cinder
Transferrit caroline at th

CAROLE LOVE finished her grapefruit, came up to Denny's table with a piece of the yellow rind.

"If we didn't have the infant her wall off when he might have along—! You don't mind, do you, Denny, if I have a little fun with them. Now he had lost her. Peace, as she looked at the still take you with us and stick her in furiously swimming turtle. "Perpetual motion must be difficult. Shall I stuff in this neeling for the state of the two to the there out of my.

child.

"Nelephants?"

"Won't dare let you out of my

Peace was running him ragged.

he'd lugged all the afternoon un-

He awoke with a guilty start. Forty winks? Terror smote him, till he saw her buff frock a few

Relief that only the turtle

lost set him to helping in the search, though the little beast was

probably in Kansas City by now.
"Yoo-hoo! I know where she

is!" Denny heard a girl's voice call from behind a bush. And

when she straightened up, he saw

and would eliminate a dangerous'

approached from an angle.

The council instructed the city from the pump house vault to the new vault and have all books sorted and

properly labeled and classified. The records, dating back to the time when Burley was a village, have been growded into such close quar-ters that it has been difficult to

secure any but recent information.

Building permits were issued to

the following: Philip Glover to re-model business building: \$1,500

Russel Anderson to build new home

\$1,000; Robert Rigstrip to remodel residence, \$100; John Kesne to build new residence, \$150, and Ed Kess-ler to remodel residence, \$600.

paper he spread for her.

forward to investigate.

THEY reached Chicago on the dot. Rhoda dashed ahead for a taxi, while Denny gathered up the baggage and Peace and in-stalled them on the bus for the

Denny, a bit flustered, began a formal introduction, then stopped abrupity as Carole passed on down the aidle.

"H'mmmm," Rhoda's eyebrows went up. "Boy meets glamor girl. Boy'll bear watching."

"Sssssh!" Denny frowned at Peace. "Don't be silly."

Rhoda's heather suit didn't become her in the morning. Or maybe it was the morning.

THE blue waters of Lake Michigan glinted in the hot afternoon sun. Denny hadn't realized the zoo had so many exhibits.

ny carried the overnight cases to the parcel window to be free of them until the train was made up. Peace clung to the waterbottle prison. "Hand it over, honey, then we'll go have some fun."

Peace drew back. "Darby and

der it, and said, "Now, we'll take a nap." To his astonishment Peace obeyed, lying on the news-Joan wants some fun, Uricle Den-

"But we can't carry that thing!" "Let her keep them." Carole's porter had brought her luggage to yards away. Denny stood up. What was she doing, crawling on her hands and knees? He went the same window. "Excuse me for the suggestion, Mr. Denny-" Dennis. Wayne Dennis. "It's Joany, Uncle Denny,"
Peace explained without looking
up, "Me took her out to do her
exercises in the sun, and she
runned away."

"Mr. Dennis, But since we're all taking the same train tonight, why can't I take care of your— your little girl? Then you could spend the day with your friend.
I do wish I'd dared offered before,
but then I didn't know we were all going the same route. We'd have a swell time in Lincoln Park, hunting a raft for the turtles to rest on, wouldn't we, honey?" Peace danced up and down, spilling water on Denny's gray down,

trousers.
"That's terribly good of you,

Of Twin Falls

City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO

JULY 6, 1925 L. B. Wall, accompanied by his mother and daughter, has returned from a Fourth of July camping and fishing trip to Hailey and Silver

on Tuesday, June 30, at Pasadena, Calif. They will be at home after Aug. 1, at 128 Lincoln street, Twin Falls. The bride taught school in Twin Falls high school for several years and is well-known in this city.

Star Spangled Banner were sung

by the entire audience. Rev. Austingave a brief and very pointed address. Mrs. Bowers gave a reading. The young people spent the time in various kinds of races.

J. F. Blakely was paying tax Monday at Twin Falls.—Filer.

Rupert Family in

Kansas Accident

RUPERT, July 6 (Special)-O. W.

HISTORY BURLEY AND PAUL

• BRUCE CATTON BY ISABEL WAITT IN WASHINGTON

By BRUCE CATTON

Evening Times Washington Correspondent PHILADELPHIA, July —Ti was something highly symbolic -though it wasn't meant that wayabout the missiring of the fast po-litical maneuver attempted by Joseph Pew, eastern Pennsylvania G. O. P. boss, in connection with the

nomination of Wendell Wilkle.

Pew held Pennsylvania's vote tack, on the final ballot, and the nomination almost walked out from inder him before he could register

Things just moved too fast for

A new game was being played nd when he finally plunked 72 otes on the line—when Wilkie seeded only two to win the nomitagonistic and suspicious, the other so sweet and co-operative. Cooperative, that was the word. He

nation he got a chorus of boos for his pains.
Which, to repeat, is symbolic. For the chorus more and more evident the nomination of Willkie means wished Rhoda would be a little more co-operative about the obli-gation he had undertaken. A man feit so lost with another man's the beginning of a new era for the deal and it is never Republican party and possibly for dulte the same again, the nation as well. OLD GUARD"

sight," Peace was saying, as she hid the turtles behind her. ON OUTSIDE

The traditional "Old Guard" is on the outside. The convention was Denny hadn't noticed. "Come on, honey. The park sounds pret-ty good to me. There'll be a zoo and animals." obviously unbossed from the start, And the fact that old-time leaders failed utterly to regain control of it simply testified that their day is pretty well ended. "Nelephants and monkeys and buffaloes and popcorn and pea-nuts and everything."

New men are coming up: Young men like Sam Pryor of Connecti-cut, Governor Stassen of Minne-sota, Congressman Bruce Barton of New York, and their kind.

With them has come a new kind f politics.

Willkie didn't get the prize by He had been quarterback at college, but this 6-year-old had tuckered him out. He found a shady tree, stuck the waterbottle

maneuvering of the old type.
The only smoke-filled room at
this convention was the convention
hall itself. And the delegates made the decision they made because, obviously, they felt it was a decision the general public had already reached. Willkie had started late and he

started from scratch.

As recently as two weeks before the convention, wise old party heads in Washington were refusing to take his candidacy seriously.

Rupert Mission Circle Installs

RUPERT, July 6 (Special)—The missionary society of the Rupert Christian church and three guests, Mrs. W. L. Jolly, Burley, Mrs. Andrew Harrison Smith and Miss Ju-anita Poindexter, met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. William N. Poin-

ham was presented with the gavel ad took charge of the meeting. After the business session, Mrs. A. E. Johnson conducted a brief

devotional service and presented the BURLEY, July 6 (Special)—Mayor Fred J. Hill, Councilmen Seth Harper and J. Jensen were named by the Burley city council to coperate with the Chamber of Commerce and Burley highway district in an effort to secure completion of the Burley Roul highway.

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in an effort to secure completion of the most outstanding ones.

Mrs. Doyle gave a reading, "I BeIn the opinion of the mayor and long to a World Church"; Mrs. Cox
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FAMOUS EDIFICE

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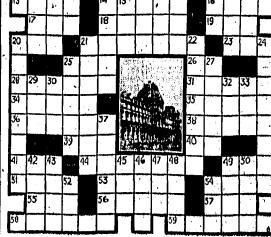
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He hadn't gone out and got any delegates; he hadn't reached any understanding with the big leaders. The public was steamed up, of course, but, it was objected, "It's the delegates who are going to do the nominating, and he just hear't got em."

He had 'em in the end-because he found a way to short-circuit the ordinary, cumbersome processes of the democracy.

PLATFORM

tory was the party platform, adopted formally just 24, hours earlier.

The famous defense plank, written with such labor to satisfy both interventionists and isolationists, is forsotten already.

Like the rest of the platform, it will mean what Wilkie says it means

will mean what whate mans.

He's the boss now.

The G. O. P. is in for a new deal and it is never going to look

BOISE, July 6 (U.P.-Directors of

the Little Wood irrigation district met with reconstruction finance corporation and work projects administration officials today seeking agreement permitting the reopening of the Little Wood river dam project. O. J. McCarter, president of the

irrigation district, said an RFO loan of \$200,000 was being negotiated and the meeting was held to expedite the loan. State WPA Administrator Dean

Miller told irrigation district officers he hoped funds would be available to complete the dam this fall. Farmers protested when the project was closed because of low sponsorship

Guernsey Cattle Club Tells Sales BUHL, July 5, (Special)—Registered Guernsey cattle sale held recently was participated in by four

prominent Buhl farmers, according prominent Buhl farmers, according to American Guernesoy Cattle club, Petersborough, N. H.
Paul V. Bandy, Filer, purchased the bull, Alice's Captain of Big Springs 2874291, from Frank M. Southwick.
Anton Machacek, jr., purchased the bull, Pride of Joy of Freeglow

anita Poindexter, met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. William N. Poindexter.

The program opened with an installation service in which the new offlicers were installed by Mrs. G. W. Doyle. Participants in the installation service were Mrs. Roy Cunningham, president; Mrs. J. I. Trephalle. vice-president; Mrs. J. I. Trephalle. vice-president; Mrs. 384376, from Mrs. Minnie W. Mil-

Cunningham, president; Mrs. J. I.
Trenhalle, vice-president; Mrs.
Thomas F. Beech, secretary; Mrs.
Wendell T. Newcomb, treasurer: Following the ceremony Mrs. Cunningham was presented with the gavel ad took charge of the meeting.

After the business session, Mrs.

Mrs.

All Guernsey herds in the west end will be inspected by a group which—plans to meet at the R. D. north of the black bear service stanger of the meeting. tion at 9 a. m. Tuesday, July 9, A basket lunch will be served at the

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36 Hair dye.

point now where within a short time this pump will not supply water for average needs. The new well would also eliminate the using of hard water during the repair of the pumps.
In connection with the civil service ordinance recently passed, the following commissioners, recommended by Mayor Hill, were approved by the council: Charles F. Me-Donald, term of six years; Lorin Lewis, four years, and Dr. L. M. Kelly, two years. If these men accept the appointments, this will complete the setting up of a civil service commission.

DUTY

NEW YORK, July 6 (J.P.)—Patrolman G. Kruger eaw his duty and did it—gingerly—today when he found a little black bag on the steps of the British pavilion where Thursday's bombs were discovered.

covered.
While thousands watched breathlessly, Kruger tiptoed with the bag to the lagoon of nations and heaved it far into the waters. There it opened up and two sand-wiches wrapped in brown paper floated out. dam.

Mr. Titus will speak at the local Christian church at 11 a. m. Sunday and Dr. Orshood will speak at the local speak at the bear them and to have fellowship with them at the basket dinner and afternoon social hour at the local was bally damaged. Word and afternoon social hour at the local was bally damaged. Word afternoon social hour at the local was bally damaged. Word afternoon social hour at the local was bally damaged. Word afternoon social hour at the local was balled to get home early next week.

Magnets can be made atrong enough to lift and carry several tons. 1

the largest groups of world. 13 Buffalo. 14 Masts.

JULY 6, 1913

The Baptist Sunday school under supervision of Mrs. A. S. Martin and the church gave themselves an old-fashioned 4th of July, when they 18 Punitive

and the church gave themselves an old-fashioned 4th of July, when they assembled in Mr. Waters' grove to do honor to the occasion. Over 200 sat down to the bounteous spread. The Declaration of Independence was read by Rev. Henry for the purpose, as Kipling puts t. "Lest we forget." America and the Star Spangled Banner were supported. beverage 28 Verifies: 31 Officers

property: 10 Notion. 11 Christmas

46 To resound. 47 Skillet. cheese. 49 To dwell. 50 Ratite bird. 52 Garden

DEFENDING CHAMP OUSTED IN GOLF MEET





COWBOYS OPEN HOME STAND AGAINST PILOTS HERE TONIGH

Eddie Harper Wins Adams Takes Over Bayhouse; All Scores High

tello defeated Bill Bayhouse, Caldwell defending champion, 5 and 3, in the first round of the Idaho state amateur golf tournament Friday.

Of the 16 golfers who made the championship flight, eight were eliminated in the first round of play that saw scores at high peaks due to the high wind.

Championships in the various flights will be named

after Sunday's play.
Other results of first round:

Other results of first round:
Russ Morris, Boise, defeated Dr.
J. A. Knox; Boise, 3 and 1; Lynn
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Moriey, Idaho Falls, 2 and 1; Bob
Davis, Nampa, downed Art Schultz,
Pocatello, one up on 19th; Newt
Carter, Boise, defeated Earl John
son, Pocatello, one up on 19th; and
Paul Aveson, Boise, downed Kent
Undhjem, Idaho Falls, one up on
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Table Tip Se

(By United Press)

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Undhjem, Idaho Falls, one up on
19th.

Losers will play in the presidential

Losers will play in the presidential flight today, while the winners meet in quarter-final matches.

Quarter-finalists in the first flight are Ford Johnson, Idaho Falls; T. R. Scott, Nampa; Tom Gamble, Jerome; Harry Denton, Kimberly; S. E. Matthews, Soda Springs, Jeff Williams, Boise, and Jim Roper, Burley. Jim Roper, Burley. Second flight winners were Harry

Bean, Cascade; Charles Gibson, Pocatello; Jim Winterholer, Twin Falls; L. L. Culbertson, Rupert; Tim Flood, Boise, and Jack Farley, In the third flight Ernie Lehman

Pocatello, defeated Russell Tigert Idaho Falls, 3 and 2. Three others H. D. Spencer, Boise, and John Yodder and Blll McRoberts, both of Twin Falls, drew byes. Harper was medalist with a 77.

Play Opens in **Boise Tourney**

BOISE, July 6 (U.P.—First-round matches in the Boise tennis club's annual tournament started today with more than 50 players competing...
Play will be limited to first round

men's and women's singles and doubles matches today and tomor-row with finals scheduled for next

Out-of-town entries included Ar-thur Walker and Bob Packard, Kim-berly; Sam Smyser and John Young, Parma; Wayne Mossman, Meridian; Jo Fox, Kimberly, Jean Christophe Rachel Swane, Anne Hyslop, Namps and Carol Gregory, Meridian.

SOLVED

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., July 6 (U.P.—William Morgan solved the mystery of the dis-appearing golf ball at Wyantuck Country club.

Country GIUD.

'Morgan was walking down the fairway of the second hole when out of the nearby woods crept a young red fox, which grabbed his ball and fled.

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JEROME, July 6 (Special)—Playing two extra innings because of a the at the end of the seventh inning, Hazelton and Jerome girls' softball teams staged an exciting nip and tuck exhibition here yesterday afternoon during the July Fourth celebration. Jerome won over the visitors by a score of 11 to 10. to 10.

During the course of the game, Jerome had three girls on bases when Hazelton pulled a triple play. In the last inning there was one out; one on base and Hazelton team made three errors, which made the winning score for Jerome. There were no home runs for either side, and both sides were very exply and both sides were very evenly

Mac Finds out Why North Licked South in Civil War By HENRY MoLEMORE

EASTHAMPTON, N. Y., July 6 U.R.—Being a southerner, it has long puzzled me how in the world the north ever licked our side in

This bewilderment was increased by the fact that every uncle, great uncle and grandfather I had to my name, told me not once, but a dozen times, that the rehels

but a dozen times, that the rebels were far superior as fighters, and stomped their peg-legs to prove it. To satisfy myself on the subject, I made a practice of reading anything and everything on the fight between the blue and gray. During the last 15 years I have absorbed so much information on the subject that there isn't a mid-right raid a covairs stimusth. night raid, a cavalry skirmish, a placement of artillery, a single jit or jotter of tactics that I don't know or understand.

Mac Finds Out

Still, it wasn't until this long Fourth of July week-end that I found the answer to the victory of the north. It was not until I came down here, on the safe and sociable side of the Atlantic ocean for a visit with the Grantland Rices, that the outcome of Gottys-burg became clear to me.

Divis secano clear to me.

The Atlantic ocean, and the
Atlantic ocean alone, swung the
tide to the north.

Any mait capable of swimming
and bathing in the Atlantic ocean

as it rolls in on northern beaches, is too tough for any southerner to heat. The toughest southern fighter we ever had wouldn't have more than stack his big toes in the northern suff before run-ning for warmth and shelter from the cold.

The Atlantic occan, once it passes Virginia, becomes sere in temperature. There isn't a drop of

water that isn't fully as cold as the stuff that used to pour from the plug in ice cream freezers we southerners used to have to churn

Jerome Girls Win

JEROME, July 6 (Special)-Play

Close Contest

Over Hazelton

southerners used to have to churn on Sunday mornings.

Northerners got used to braving these waters. With a laugh in their voice and a smile on their lips they would plunge into this maritime Arctic and love it, Once they were able to withstand the freezing tortures of the Atlantic anything else in the way of suffering was child's play. I can understand perfectly their disregard for grapeshot and bayonet, morfor grapeshot and bayonet, mor-tar and saber.

Women Eliminated

Take our week-end here, Mr. Rice and myself are the only true southerners on the premises.

Among the men, that is. I don't include the women because proviclude the women because providence apparently has supplied women with an air-conditioning system that enables them to withstand heat and cold without a murmur. All the northern men were equipped with bathing suits, Twice a day, despite warning from the coast guard sailors, they slipped into these suits and, with a bravery that brought cheers from Mr. Rice and me, comfortably wrapped in blankets on the

from Mr. Rice and me, comfortably wrapped in blankets on the heach, bounced into the surf, Mr. Rice and I could watch them become blue by degrees. First the ankles, then the knees, then the stomach, until, finally, they dropped their heads as if praying for salvation, and doused the freezing waters over their chests, faces and heads.

They all froze within an tick.

They all froze within an inch of their lives. Every moment was torment. But they stuck it out. This is why Mr. Rice and I resolved that if there ever were resolved that if there

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CARDS GET OUTFIELDER ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., July 6 (U.R)—Officials of the Albuquerque team of the Arlzona-Texas lengue announced that Bobby Jorats, 24-year-old outfielder, will be traded to Pocatello of the Ploneer league for Third Baseman, Earl Fallon. Jorntin is the leading scorer of the

The albatross can fly better in

Dodgers Edge Boston Bees In 20-Inning 6-2 Thriller

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NEW YORK, July 6 (U.P.)—If there's a psychology pro-fessor in the house with some spare time on his hands, he might take up the case of the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Boston Bees and their extra-inning ball games.
The longest major league game
in history was played between them,

in history was played between them, the longest game last season was their doing, and the longest game of the 1940 season was also their handiwork. In May, 1920, the Dodgers and the then Braves played a 28-inning 1-1 tie, the longest game on record. Last season the two clubs engaged in a 23-inning 2-2 tie. Yesterday they battled 20 innings before the Dodgers finally emerged victorious, 5-2, with a 4-run outburst in the twentieth frame.

Use Five Pitchers

Use Five Pitchers
The Dodgers used five pitchers to
run their winning streak to six
straight while the Bees called on four. Joe Sullivan, who came to the Boston mound in the 10th and pitched until the 20th when he lost his control was the losing pitcher. Dick Coffman finished up for the Bees. Sullivan walked Dolf Camilli with the bases. loaded to force in the run that broke the tie. The Dodgers counted three more on Eddle Miller's error and a single by Pewec Reese off Coffman Newt Kimball who took over for Brooklyn in the 19th was the winning pitcher.
The Cincinnati Reds kept pace

with the Dodgers by pulling a 3-run rally in the ninth to upset the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-4. Home runs by Galan, Nicholson and Rip Russell featured the Chicago Cubs 11-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Glants Unlose Barrage
The New York Glants snapped
their 4-game losing streak with a 15
to 2 triumph over the Phillies. With Jimmy Foxx hitting homer No. 20 and Ted Williams clouting No. 11, the Boston Red Sox walloped Washington, 9-4.

The Chicago White Sox beat the Browns, 10-8, hanging up their fourth straight victory. Home runs by Frankie Hayes and Bob Johnson gave the Philadelphia Athletics a 6-3 victory over the New York Yankees last night.

Invites Received For All-Idaho Swimming Meet

orial swimming pool, Aug. 3 and 4, under the auspices of the American Legion of Caldwell.

There will be 33 events, and the

winners will get ribbons, medals and cups. Anyone caring to enter these contests should send his entry to Lionel C. Krall at Caldwell. Further details are on file in the city clerk's

Spears, Snag Hooks Usage Limited

BOISE, July 6 (U.R)—Use of opears, inag hooks and salmon eggs Js permitted in only a few rivers in western Idaho, state fish and game dir-ector Owen Morriss said today. Morris said spears and special lures are only permitted for taking salmon and steelheads in sections of the Olearwater river, Lochsa river below Deadman creek, Selway river below Selway falls, the Weiser river below Starkey, and sections of the Balmon river.

ACTOR AT RESORT SUN VALLEY, Idn., July 6 (U.R)-Taking his first vacation in over a year, Raymond Massey, stage and screen star, arrived here late yester-day accompanied by his wife. Massey, who played "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," said he planned to fish for four or five deave.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 4. Brooklyn 6, Boston 2. New York 15, Philadelphia 2. Chicago 11, St. Louis 5.

• STANDINGS

Cleveland

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn Cincinnati New York .. Chicago S'. Louis ... Pittsburgh

Membership of

Boating Club

Climbs to 80

JEROME, July (Special)-Only organized two months ago, the Southern Idaho Boating club, has a record membership of nearly 80

various clubs will be participated in. Several of the attractions which

Joe Louis to Make

2 Defenses in '41

PILOTS SIGN WILLIAMSON BOISE, July 6 (U.F.)—The Boise club of the Pioneer league has sign-

Lewiston last year. W played his first game for I night against Twin Falls.

The word "magnet" comes from

Magnesia, a city in Asia Minor, where the best lodestone is found,

By United Press
Salt Lake poured in five runs in
the sixth inning to clinch a victory
over ogden, 9 to 5, last night and
maintain its lead in the Pioneer
league of five games.
The Bees cashed in an numerous
breaks to score heavily in the first.

Bees Triumph

Over Odgen;

Cards Beaten

The Bees cashed in an numerous breaks to score heavily in the first and sixth innings. Erickson of the Reds and Jansen of Salt Lake were both pounded for 10 hits.

Second-place Boise cut loose with a home run barrage and dumped Twin Falls, 9 to 2. Lowe started the Pilots off with a circuit clout in the third. Engatic connected with a homer for Boise in the sixth, and Adams homed in the seventh. Mentz allowed the Cowboys eight hits, while the Pilots get 13 hits off Sandstrom.

Third-place Idaho Falls defeated Pocatello, 10 to 5. The Russets ral-lled runs in the third, seventh and eighth innings. Setove Patras homered for the Cards in the seventh. Sandel allowed the Rus-sets 18 bingles, while Al Emmert-son and Smith held the Cards to

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BURLEY, July 6. (Special)—City
Clerk Fred T. Thompson has received an invitation open to all amateur swimmers and divers to participate in the all Idaho state swimming and diving championship to be held at Caldwell at the Memorial swimming pool, Aug. 3 and 4, under the auspices of the American Legion of Caldwell.

There will be 33 events, and the

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Punchers, Lose At Boise by Score of 9-2

The Cowboys and the Pilots, after completing a four-game series at Boise, resume hostilities at Jaycee park tonight in regulation Pioneer league play that will see the Twin Falls Club start its first full series here under its new manager, .529 Ray Jacobs. 481 Last night the Punchers

dropped their fourth try in five starts to the high-step-ping Pilots by a count of 9-2, at Airway, park in-Boise as Manager Andy Harrington's boys clouted three home runs off the offerings of Rube Sandstrom.
In tonight's encounter Con Ros-

mussen, who held the Twin Falls club to five hits and scored a 10-0 shutout here in his last try, will be shutout here in his last try, will be on the mound for the visitors, whileManager Jacobs probably will start?
Sam Baker, late of the University of Washington.

The new lineup which finds John Arnerich on the bench, verne Reynolds at short and Emie Endress in the outfield, probably will be retained for tonight's battle.

Last night Jack wents chalked up

Last night Jack Mentz chalked up his eighth victory of the campaign with very little difficulty. The Pi-lots gave him an early lead and he

organized two months ago, the Southern Idaho-Boating club, has a record membership of nearly 80 members, it was announced here today. The new organization has members from both sides of the river and if present plans work out, this club will become one of the outstanding aports associations in southern Idaho.

Delbert Clampitt, Hollister, heads the club and treasurer is I. E. Shaw of Twin Falls. Howard Bird and Fred Stumpf, both of Jerome, are on the committee for the north side. The entire membership is sinhualisation the initial activities which have been enjoyed by the club and as time goes on, it is hoped that more competitive contests between various clubs will be participated in.

Several Collected was only eight, with everybody in the regular lineup except Dick Wake getting one.

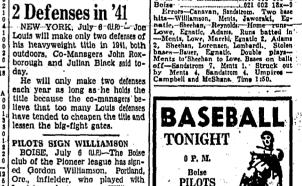
Meanwhile, the Pilots were playing errorless baseball, with their new shortstop. Gordy Williamson will be remembered as a member of the Lewiston Indians last year and was standing out in the all-star game at baseball coach at the University of Idaho this year, while attending school.

Hitting head and he coasted in to victory. Mentz didn't allow any Cowboy batter over one hit during the evening and the to-coasted in to victory. Mentz didn't allow any Cowboy batter over one hit during the evening and the to-coasted in to victory. Mentz didn't allow any Cowboy batter over one that during the evening and the to-coasted in to victory. Mentz didn't allow any Cowboy batter over one that during the evening and the coasted in to victory. Mentz didn't allow any Cowboy batter over one that during the evening and the coasted in to victory. Mentz didn't allow any Cowboy batter over one the coasted in to victory. Mentz didn't allow any Cowbo batter over one the coasted in to victory. Mentz didn't allow any Cowbo batter over one the coasted in to victory. Mentz didn't allow any Cowbo batter over one the coasted in the during the evening and the to-coasted in the victory. Mentz didn't allow any Cowbo batter over one that collected was only eig

Hitting homers for Boise were Eddie Adams, Walt Lowe and Joe Egnatic. An estimated 1,500 witnessed the

have been arranged have been the fishing derby at Salmon dam; the boat races at Dierkes lake and the fishing derby at Magic reservoir, north of Shoshone. A fishing derby was staged between fishermen of southern Idaho last Sunday which was sponsored by the sunday which was sponsyred by the club; sporting goods dealers of Jerome and Twin Falls, and which drew a large number of boating enthusiasts. The biggest fish caught was by Jerry Lumper of Jerome, weighing four and a quarter pounds the fish measured 20 inches. Lumper, by far exceeding the carch both as to BOISE _

far exceeding the catch both as to weight and length of any of the other competitors, was awarded two prizes. The derby attracted a large crowd and was a huge success.





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LIVESTOCK

DENVER LIVESTOCK
DENVER—Cattle: 50; nominally steady;
beet sters 39 to 811.
Hogs: 20; strong to unevenly higher;
top \$1.05.
Sheep: 10,000; no early sales; feeders
7 to 10; spring ewes 22 to \$3.15; apring
iambs, no early sales; prices unevenly
higher on spring iambs, erasing week's
losses; sales 25c higher on top lambs than
a week ago; bulk better quality lambs from
idaho \$10.40 to \$10.75; supply totaled
10,000 head, including 48 loads springers
from idaho.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO—Hogs: 300; supply too small o test conditions; undertone steady; for veck, top 36.00 calves, bono; for week, conditions; both states and yearlings 250 to 500 higher; bulls 156 to 250 lower; vealers week; rightly choice steres 312.
Sheepi 1,000; mostly spring lambs, round 75c lower; bet native spring armbs 410.500;

Ambs \$10.00.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA— Hows: 2,160; nominally steady; top \$6.26.
Cattle: 60; calves 30; for week, fed steers and yearlings 50c higher; most fed heifers 26c to 50c higher; vealers steady to strong; bulk fed steers and yearlings 50,25 to \$10.76.

Sheep: 1,750: for week apring lambs 25c to 50c lower; other killing classes and feeders ateady; closing bulk sorted native top range feeding lambs \$8.85.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY-Hous: 175: not enough offered to rest values: nominally steady; act to top \$40.0.

Cattla: 1285; calvom, none; for week, seef afters, vearlings and helfers 250 to 100 higher; bulla steady to 250 lower; veatures strong; week's tops choice light and antidum weight afters \$10.90.

Sheep: None: for week, spring lambs and yearlings steady to 250 lower; sheep itendy; week's top nathe spring lambs and yearlings steady to 250 lower; sheep itendy; week's top nathe spring lambs 10.75; most good to choice lots at the loss \$10.25 to \$10.50.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK
OGDEN—Hower For week, butchers \$1
higher; closing top \$6.65.
Cattler For week, 13,460; generally steady; general steady; ship strong to \$26 higher; closing and week's top \$7. Cattle; 1,730; calwes 196; compared week ago, sed steers fully 25c higher; spots 25c higher; spots 25c higher on helfers; bulls and venlers faily steady; good ded steers \$0.50 to \$10.

Sheep: 1,705; compared week ago, spring lambs strong to 25c higher; other classes steady; bulk good choice drivelne \$47.55. o \$10. Sheep: 1,765; compared week ago, spring amba strong to 25c higher; other classes teady; bulk good choice driveins \$7.75.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO—Hogs: Five lays, 1,300; cloaling tap \$7. Cattle: 750; fed steers 19.50 to \$10.25. Sheep: 7,100; closing tap \$8.85.

Cattle: 780; feed steers 19.50 to \$10.25.

Sheep: 7,100; closing top \$8.85.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK

\$\text{AOS}\$ ANGELES—Hogs: Salable for \$1 days, \$3.000; compared last Friday. \$26 to \$50 higher; few good lights late \$7.05; quotable closing top around \$7.25; bulk medium to choice 170 to 230 lbs. for week \$5.35 to \$1'; local feels \$8.55 to \$4.55; bulk medium to choice 170 to 230 lbs. for week \$5.35 to \$1'; local feels \$8.55 to \$4.55; bulk medium to \$4.05; compared \$4.50; feeder pigs \$5.50 to \$4.75.

Cuttle: Salable for \$5 days, \$2.850; compared last Friday, steers steady to \$25 to \$4.75.

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Chicago ... Cleveland

Canadian river drivers say that the tiny punkle fly actually con-crawl through heavy weelen blan-

Saturday.

Dow Jones preliminary closing stock averages: Industrial 121.50; up 0.08; rail 26.06, up 0.07; utility 22.57, up 0.10, and 55 stocks 41.47, up 0.08.

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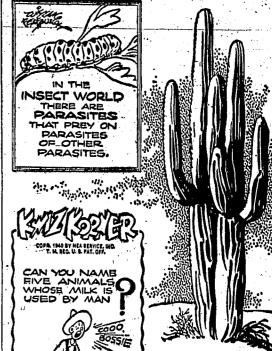
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dale, Nev., first; Walt Heacock Twin Falls, second; Charles Fancher, Bliss, third; Matt Cropper, Descret,

SHOOT DOWN FOE

LONDON, July 6 (U.B) - British

The air ministry said "RAF plane

mand headquarters said "Blenheim-

WASHINGTON, July 6 (U.P.)

army announced today a \$9.384,775 construction program of temporary buildings at 18 army posts and air fields to meet the needs of the ex-

communique said.

TWO-DAY RUPERT EVENT LURES CROWD OF 7,500 RUPERT, July 6 (Special)-Ac- I In addition to the Union Pacific

cording to conservative estimate band, the Burley high school band, more than 7,500 people participated in Rupert's two-day Fourth of July celebration. From early morn till the wee small hours of the next day the streets and parks and places of amusement were thronged with enthusiastic celebrators both days. the streets and parks and places of amusement were thronged with en-thusiastic celebrators both days. Perhaps the happlest person in all Wednesday's crowd was little Miss Eleanor Goodman nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney The rodeo at 2 p. m. in the ath

winner of the handsome Shetland pony. The little miss proudly rode her new mount in Thursday's color-The two rodeo performances drew enormous crowds. Wednesday's pro-gram started at 10 a.m. with a concert in Central park by the 40-picce Union Pacific band of Ogden with its eight attractive drum major-

Goodman. It was her lot to be the

This was followed by the rodeo at the athletic park at 2 p. m. At 7:30 p. m. a special musical program, under the general direction of George Catmull, head of the music department of the Rupert

State History Traced This concluded with a patriotic address on "Idaho's Fifty Years" by

address on "Idaho's Fifty Years" by Attorney C. W. Thomas, Burley, At 9:15 p. m. Wednesday a boxing card was staged at the civic auditorium. Thursday's program began at 9:30 a. m. with a concert by the Union Pacific band in Central park. This was followed by races and street sports and novelty events for celebrants of all ages. This part of the program was directed by Market and National Market program was directed by Milton Reeves, Vao Schofield and Ward

Reeves, Vao Schofield and Ward Woolford, Next came the parade, led by Miss Next came the parade, led by Miss (Next came the parade, led by Miss (Dath, Brahma bull riding, now of Burbank, Calif., on her pure white Arabian steed, "Sweetheart." Jacobson, Springville, Utah, third.

NAMES-

By United Press Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, D., Mont., candidate for the presidential nomination and a strong vocal force in third party talk, returned to Washington today from a country-wide speaking tour. He told reporters "Wheel here was the body to the country with the control of the country with the control of the country with the control of the country with the country with

wave speaking tour. He told reporters a "liberal peace party" undoubtedly would be formed if Democrata "do not adopt a strong anti-war plank in their national platform"... bombed airdromes and patrol boats in Germany during daytime Friday and naval bases and inland targets form"

Depression over fate of France
was advocated as a possible reason for suicide at San Francisco
yesterday of Major Edison E.
Mouton, 45, World war filer and
member of a well-known Nevada
family. bombers and one night bomber are missing."

In Cairo RAF middle east com-

son for sulcide at San Francisco yesterday of Major Edison E. Mouton, 45, World war filter and member of a well-known Nevada family...

The most popular song among the throngs greeting Adolf Hitter at Berlin today was "We Are Salling Against England".

Hollywood briefs—Lana Turner is en route to Hawaii seeking respite from four months of "fighting" with Bandleader Artle Shaw, whom she has sued for divorce... Errol Flynn, returning from a South American vacation, was met at the airport with an ambulance. He is suffering from influenza... Funcral was held yesterday for Mrs. Sallic Rowena Powell. 65, mother of Dick Powell. .. Lupe Velez, who went to a Tijuana buil fight and forgot to take propor credentials, was held at the border five hours before consular officials let her come back into this country.

Top-ranking New Dealers re-

sum officials let her come back meeting country.

Top-ranking New Dealers reportedly were divided over reappointment of Chalerman J. Warren Madden of the NLRB, whose

our resources and military and mark power against all comers"... and similar attuctures.

Sen. Robert F. Wagner, D., N. Y., who heads the Democratic platform drafting committee, indicated the platform will include a 100 per cent platform will include a 100 per cent endorsement of the New Deal... field, Utah, \$558,000.

By William Ferguson

BUCHAREST, Rumania, July 6 (U.E)—Russia has agreed to accept 11,000 Rumanians, most of them Jews, who were unable to cross the new frontier from Rumania into new frontier from Rumania into Russian-occupied Bessarabia within the time allotted, it was disclosed

today.

The deadline for evacuation was yesterday when Russia completed the occupation of Bessarabia and northern Bukövina province which it selzed from Rumania. The 11,000, it selzed from Rumania. The 11,000, preferring Russian to Rumanian domination, were stranded temporarily but it was learned the Russians had permitted 2,000 of them to cross the Danube from Galatz yesterday evening and would eccept the other 9,000 today.

Of the 36 British citizens living in the Rumanian oil fields, who had been given until last midnight to get out of the country, 27 got

to get out of the country, 27 got away on time but the other nine were unable to get their affairs straightened out by the deadline. It was understood, at intercession of the United States legation, the nine were given more time. They were forced out of the oil fields, but per-mitted to stay temporarily in Buch-

BOMBAY, July 6 (U.P)-Mohandas K. Gandhi, Indian nationalist leader, said today that India's immediate

Gandhi reviewed his June 20 talks dandni reviewed his June 29 takes at Simla with the marquess of Lin-lithgow, governor general of India. He said that dominion status for India could be regarded only as a "myth" and he advised members of the all-India nationalist congress to decline to bear arms.

Dozen Candidates File in Gooding GOODING, July 6 (Special) From the records in the office of Gooding county clerk, Bert Bowler, only 12 have filed who are asking

letic park with Governor Bottolf-sen's speech drew such an enormous crowd that the committee in charge for nomination in the primary elechad to stop selling admission tickets They are John Sanborn, R., because all available room was cumbent, for state senator; W. C. Thornton, D., for state senator; S. taken.
At 6:30 p. m. Governor Bottolf W. Ritchie, R., incumbant, for state representative; Anna R. Kappell, R., for county treasurer; H. D. Jacksen was honor guest of 75 local Republicans at a banquet at Fred's club cafe where the governor spoke on his past-administration.

At 7:30 p. m. Thursday the Rupert city band gave a concert in Central park. This was followed by a dance in the civic auditorium with nuisic by the Coconti son, R., incumbent, for probate judge; Hazel McCoy, R., incumbent, for county superintendent of schools; E. I. Hoodenpyle, D., for county commissioner first district.

Ted Edholm, R., incumbent, for county commissioner first district; J. E. Renfrow, R., incumbent, county music by the Coconut Grove orches music by the Coconiu Grove orchestra, Salt Lake City.
Only one accident marred the day. Keith Hunsaker, Tremonton, Utah, was gored in the leg by a long-horned steer which he was bulldogging.

Rodeo Winners commissioner second E. Maxwell. R., justice of peace at Wendell; H. O. Frazier, R., incum-bent, precinct committeeman for Republican party; Charles Hobdey,

R., precinct committeeman for Re-publican party. Prize winners in the rodeo events were as follows: Brone riding, Buck Peterson, Tremonton, Utah, first Drowning Victim Bob Burrows, Ogden, second; Slats Jacobs, Logandale, Nev., third: Calf roping, Bruce Fancher, Las Vegas,

Paid Last Honor JEROME, July 6 (Special)-Bobby Gene McNeil, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNeil, Twin Falls, was paid final tribute Wednesday at the Jerome Baptist church. Officiating was Rev. Roy E. Barnett, Twin Falls. Interment was in Jerome cemetery under the direction of the Wiley

funeral home. Bobby was a victim of a drown-ing accident Sunday when he top-pled into the main line canal northeast of town as he lost control of his new bicycle.

During the services, Miss Edna

Graham, accompanied at the plane by Mrs. Roy E. Barnett sang, "Leaning On the Everlasting," and "Amer-Active pallbearers were Willard MoNeil, Carroll Tyler, Marlin Jones and Leon Olsen, and honorary pall-bearers were Billy Smith, Jimmy, Cobb, Billy Loats, Donald Copper, Richard Reizt and John Woodland.

fighting planes shot down at sea an enemy plane which crossed the northeast coast of Ecotland this af-ternoon, the air ministry announced. Royal air force bombers strafed LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS important targets in Germany Fri-day in both day and night raids, a

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF THE TIME APPOINTED FOR PROVING WILL, ETC. In the Probate Court of Twin Falls

in Germany during daytime Friday and naval bases and inland targets were bombed at night. Two day bombers and one night bomber are Pursuant to an order of said Court, made on the 2nd day of July, 1940, notice is hereby given that Friday, the 12th day of July, 1940, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day, at the

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By HOBART C. MONTEE

WASHINGTON, July 6 U.P.—
Chairman Key Pittman of the senate foreign relations committee said
today that Germany's rejection of
this country's warning that it would
not tolerate the transfer of western
hemisphere territory from one Eumemory country, to another, stah-

hemisphere territory from one Eu-ropean country to another, estab-lished a foundation for future vio-lations of the Monroe doctrine. Pittman and other congressional leaders, including Chairman Sol Bloom of the house foreign affairs committee, took sharp issue with what they termed a German insin-uation that the United States had violated the doctrine by interfer

ing in European matters.

Son. William H. King, D., Utah, charged Germany already is seeking "to influence or control" South

American governments.

Double-Barreled Rebuke

A double-barreled rebuke directed at Germany by Secretary of Slate Cordell Hull appeared to have im-posed on U. S.-German relations an even greater burden. Many ob-servers believed any further strain might well result in their severance

Hull's rebuke was contained in his sharply-worded rejection of Germany's contention that enforcement of the Monroe doctrine is "untenable," and in a state deruncemanic, and in a state or-partment announcement that for-eign diplomats in the United States must not be engaged in "public dis-cussions of questions relating to this country's policies and atti-

tudes."

He told Germany the United
States would uphold the Monroe
doctrine—come what may—and
that it intends to continue cooperattag with European nations in all unt is intends to continue cooperating with European nations in all but "purely political" matters where cooperation serves the cause of international law and order.

Germany's reply to the United States' warning said, in effect, that the United States had mysted the

the United States had warned the wrong country since Germany, "in contrast with other countries, es-pecially in contrast with England and France, has no territorial pos-sessions in the American conti-

Foundation for Future Pittman commented:

"It would seem evident from the statement of the German minister in this particular that the German government has laid a foundation upon which it may subsequently take issue with the United States government with regard to the Mon-roe doctrine.

"Again, the note insinuates that the United States, contrary to the Monroe doctrine, as it alleges, has violated the Monroe doctrine itself through interference in the affairs of the European continent. This statement may have been made as a justification for a future violation of the Monroe doc-

"Of course, there is no founda-tion for such intimation. The United States government has in no way interfered in continental Eu-ropean affairs and has not com-mitted any act in contravention of international law or in violation of international law or in violation of its own neutrality laws."

Comic Parade Tickles Huge

Night Throng
There are probably a lot of tired
but contented—people in Twin
Falls today, especially among those who participated in the mardi gras parade which kept the community awake late last night. Most of the local residents and

hundreds from other communities were in the downtown section watching the fun. Those who didn't go down were wishing they had, be-

cause sleep was impossible.

Invade Spectator Ranks

Firecrackers found competition
from two bands and other noisemakers as the parade, which formed at the city park after the cavalcade, moved through the downtown sec-tion. After reaching the downtown area the event turned out to be an "every man for himself" affair as participants "invaded" the sidewalks and carried on the carnival antics among the thousands of spectators numbered among what observers said was the biggest crowd to wit-ness a downtown event at night in Twin Falls.

The parade got away from the city park shortly after 10:30 p. m. and was headed by Patrolman Virg Bar-ron, seated atop a float. He won the ron, seated atop a float. He won the coveted position as parade marshal by winning the most artistic design award in the afternoon beard contest. It was the fourth feature parade of the jubilee.

Bathtubs to Bands
As for makeup of the mardi gras march, it included everything from a bathtub male to an underwear-olad high diver (see male, dive and

a bathtub male to an underwear-clad high diver (sex, male; dive, ap-proximately two feet). The Union Pacific band and two comedy musi-cal units provided melodies. The "floats" included the whisker wim-pers and near-winners, a junk wag-on pulled by a costumed mule, and various comid characterizations at which the throngs roared which the throngs roared.

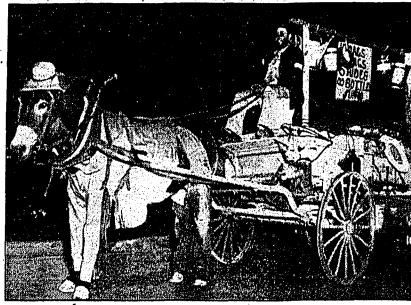
Among the latter entrants was a three-man skit representing Pot Shots of the Idaho Evening Times. Shots of the Idaho Evening Times.
One employe of the paper—dressed in long white nightgown and makeshift nighteap—carried a traditional far while two others fired blank shells at him with a pair of riffes, shells at him with a pair of riffes, the shells at him with a pair of riffes, the shells at him with a pair of riffes, the shells at him with a pair of riffes, the shells at him with a pair of riffes, the shells at him with a pair of riffes, the shells at him with a pair of riffes, the shells at him with a pair of riffes.

Younger Children To Attend Camp

boys' play supervisor, will return. Other members of camp personnel will be Edith Prestidge, Aberdeen, BUILL, July 6 (Special) — Sunday is opening date for the annual summer health camp at McClusky Memorial grounds for children between the ages of six and 13. Ninety children between those ages will be girls supervisor; Mrs. Esther Under-Mrs. Adolf Jiller's field headquarters

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Fun and Frolie at Mardi Gras Hi-Jinks



The best-dressed mule in town was part of the unrestrained fun at last night's mardi gras, final parade of the Magic City jubilee. And here's the mule, not quite sharing in the laughs by the spectators. He (or perhaps she) pulled a comic junk wagon.

Twin Falls' Magic City jubilee

ons all but over today, but observers agree on one thing-it will be long

Only two units of the jubilee remained to be completed—the carni-yal tonight and the baseball game between the Boise Pilots and the Twin Falls Cowboys at 9 p. m.

Three novelty events-the whisker judging contest, the tug of war be-tween Jerome and Twin Falls teams, and the mardi gras parade—featured esterday.

Whisker judging took place at the reviewing stand in the downtown section yesterday afternoon. The Winners

The contest was divided into three divisions and winners in each of the divisions follow:

mpany. Most artistic design, Virgil K Barron, patrolman of the local police

department, Most colorful, Howard Ainsworth, employe of the McCoy Transfer company. His whiskers were a bril-

most luxuriant and most artistic winners while \$10 went to the most

olorful winner.

Master of ceremonies at the judgng, which attracted hundreds to the Main and Shoshone street intersection, was Robert H. Warner, head of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Judges were Mrs. Cora Stevens, Mrs. C. E. Potter and Wal-

ter C. Musgrave.
Postal Contest

Postal Contest
Prior to the regular contest, postal
clerks entered in a special contest
in which Postmaster M. A. Stronk
offered a \$5 prize. Judges selected Neal Hazard's whiskers as having attained the greatest length during attained the greatest length duting the postoffice contest and he re-ceived the award. Harry Wallace, Times-News employe who received honorable mention in the luxuriant division of the main contest, was also announced as winner of a "shop" contest in the Times-News and received \$5.

In the company auditorium, the In the company additional, the Idaho Power company whisker contest was staged during the morning. Winner of first place and a \$5 award from the company was Clar-ence Wagner. Ray Taylor won sec-ond prize of \$3, while Harold Lackey and Tom Sine "split" third award

The mardi gras parade was, observers said, hilarious to say the least. It formed at the city park immediately after conclusion of the cavalende performance at Linceli field. Headed by Patrolman Barron, who rode atop a float as "marshal of the mardi gras," the parade toured the downtown area. The particity of the revergingers as first of the marking the control of the downtown area. The partici-pants ranged from men in under-wear to one in a bathlub. The Union Pacific band and also the clown band tended to liven the event which attracted almost as many peo-ple downtown as the feature parade which opened the celebration July

rinal performance of the cavalcade was viewed last night by an
estimated 3,000 persons, making approximately 10,000 customers attending the three shows Wednesday,
Thursday and Friday nights. Greatcat crowd, being 5,000 persons, attended the July 4 at est crowd, being 5,000 persons, attended the July 4 show, F. P. Gorman was director. The cast numbered between 600 and 700 persons from Twin Falls and surrounding

And here are two of the comedy characters who enlivened the

And here are two of the comedy engracers who convened me mardl gras. Above, in the underwear of pre-streamlined days, the "high diving" Skip Towan brought down the house. Below, John Detweller has himself a unique bath, splashing water on all specialors within 30 feet. (Times Photos and Engravings)

registered at the camp throughout koffer, Bolse, younger girls' matron; the day by Mrs. Jessie D. Gordon, and Miss Joan Jensen, Buhl, young-Personnel is planning to take care or girls' play supervisor.

Nazi Planes Bomb

British Objectives

ommunities Another special event during the day was the Llons club pioneer meeting held at the Park hotel at noon. Fifty-two ploneers were present.

Largest Nugget In 1869, the World's largest gold nugget was discovered at Victoria,

Australia. The migget weighed 2,520 fine ounces, and was given the name of "Welcome Stranger,"

300-Year-Old Displays Lead

It is owned by H. C. Ericson.
From that point on the exhibits were unique and varied.
Among the displays were found a sword and kettle belonging to W. W. Thomas. The kettle is over 200 years old and the sword was carried by an ancestor of Thomas' in the Revolutionary war.

Wille of Jerome, who were awarded with the of \$10. Twin Falls could ple winning first was Ralph Taylor and Bonnie Busble, \$15. Homer Dunn and Vivian Nelson, won third, \$5. Contestants also included Rullong Wilde, Twin Falls; Irane Sinclair, Jerome, daughter of Commissioner of Public Works R. W. Steller and the state of the stellar and the state of the stellar and the state of the state of \$10. Twin Falls could ple winning first was Ralph Taylor and Stellar and the state of \$10. Twin Falls could ple winning first was Ralph Taylor and Bonnie Busble, \$15. Homer Dunn and Vivian Nelson, won third, \$15. Contestants also included Rullong and the sword was carried by an ancestor of Thomas' in the Revolution of the state of \$10. Twin Falls could be winning first was Ralph Taylor and Bonnie Busble, \$15. Homer Dunn and Vivian Nelson, won third, \$15. Contestants also included Rullong and the sword was carried by an ancestor of Thomas' in the Revolution of the state of the stat ancestor of Thomas' in the Revolu-tionary war.

Displayed by Jane Johnston was

a mourning dress which was owned by Mrs. Margaret Culdwell who brought it into Utah in 1858 from Scotland. When the dress owner was in mourning for a friend or relative the dress was her appropriate

Hair Wreaths

One unique feature of the dis-play was hair wreaths, made of hu-man hair. It was the practice in the early days to take strands of hair from each member of the family and weave it all into a wreath. Such wreaths, under glass, were displayed by Mrs. M. Anderson, Mrs. Nettie Montgomery and William Edward

let also had "news" reporte of hap-penings of those times, done in ink, and also various recipes, one of which tells how blood can be clear-

Mrs. Parker Richards displayed a Mrs. Parker Menards displayed a mechanic's book, published in 1846, and also a child's book of nature, imploye of the Independent Meat ompany.

Most artistic design. Whether the Management of the mechanic's book of published in 1868.

J. E. Cress had on display a small simple, wheal which was formerly wheal which was formerly.

spinning wheel which was formerly the property of his great-grand-mother. The date, 1846, was carved

in the side.
First Train Reminder

Several displays were donated by Mrs. O. L. Anderson. One was a coat, banner, worn at the celebration of the arrival of the first train in Twin Falls. Also among the col-lection was a hand made pressing

Mrs. C. L. Luke displayed a shawl which is over 50 years old and which was worn by her grandmother, Em-ma West Smith. An infant's dress was displayed by Mrs. L. G. Kirkman and a dress for a three-year-old girl by Mrs. Iris P. Orchard. The latter was made by Mrs. Mary S. Peck, grandmother of Mrs. Orchard,

and is 53 years old. Also among the displays was a black silk cape belonging to Nettle B. Montgomery. It is over 50 years

Knitting needles, used by Mrs. Armina Cramer for over a period of 60 years, were also on display. They are now the property of a daughter.

are now the property of a daughter, Mrs. N. Anderson.
Hundreds of persons, a visitation book shows, visited the exhibit during the three days it was opened. Members of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers were instrumental in making the exhibit a success.

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was all Jerome's and in little more time than it takes to tell about it the Jerome invaders had the Twin Falls tract were recounted by several of the 52 pineers, residents of Twin Falls 30 or neers, residents of Twin Falls 40 or neer

Mrs. H. O. Milner told entertainingly of her experiences as first postmistress of Twin Falls; Mrs. H. J. Wall described the "fun and furry" of an early-day dust storm, and Mrs. Hayes was especially requested to tell of the first Christmas observance in Twin Falls.

H. C. Ericson reminisced on the first charter of this

Thorpe Declares For State Office

JEROME, July 6 (Special)—S. L. "Vern" Thorpe, Jerome businessman, has announced that he plans to file for state senator on the Republican ticket.

He has been in business here for 17 years; is a member of the city council; is clerk of the Jerome highway district and served on the bridge commission, giving his aid to effective purchasing of the Twin Falls-Jerome inter-county bridge

Mr. Thorpe is also an ex-service man and is former commander of the American Legion post. William II. Beward was the chief

contender for Republican nomina-tion in 1860 against Abraham Lin-

Virginia Ikard Wins Jerome Contest and Trip to Resort

Museum Items

Twin Falls' ploneer museum, one of the numerous features of the Magic City jubilee which ends tonight with a baseball game between the Boise Pilots and the Twin Falls Cowboys at Jaycee park starting at p.m., was closed today but many a visitor had seen things he never saw before.

The museum, under the direction of Mrs. C. L. Luke, was open throughout the celebration in the building which will soon become a part of the Newberry store in the downtown section of the eichy. Admission was free and exhibits were donated by various local citizens.

300 Years Old

Some of the exhibits were of the "true ploneer" variety, their origin dating back at least 300 years, or about 20 years after the Pilgrim fathers got to this country.

Oldest thing on exhibit was a sauff box which was made in 1640. It is owned by H. C. Ericson.

From that point on the exhibits were found at Manney the displays were found a Manney the displays were found a mong the lesses and the second prize and tractions of the Jerv. Jone country fair this fall. In. the children's float section, one country fair this fall. In. the children's float section, and wisite children's float section, and wisite headuring the Fourth of the Miss Jerome beauty contest here during the Fourth of the Miss Jerome beauty contest here during the Fourth of the Miss Jerome beauty contest here during the Fourth of the Miss Jerome beauty contest here during the Fourth of the Miss Jerome beauty contest here during the Fourth of the Miss Jerome beauty contest here during the Fourth of the Miss Jerome beauty contest here during the Fourth of the Miss Jerome beauty contest here during the Fourth of the Miss Jerome beauty contest here during the Fourth of the Miss Jerome beauty contest here during the Fourth of the Miss Jerome beauty contest here during th

Mrs. Marvin Cole, received third prize for their trained ponies. Prize was \$2.50.

Neil Hulett, also of Jerome. Parade "Onener" Opening the day's festivities was the parade which was led with Leighton Imes, Jerome, and Mrs. Artie Burns on horsehack, both attired in cowboy regalia. The couple was followed by children with pet entries and character interpretations. American Legion members of Jeroma nost. No. 48 were followed by Jerome post-No. 48, were followed by the Jerome high school band mem-bers in white and red uniforms, led by their twirlers, Miss Molly Mc-Mahon and Miss Jean Beveridge,

and drum majorette, Irene Callen, National guardsmen of Jerome, headed by Capt. Ward C. Howard

of Public Works E. W. Sinclair, and

tired in maroon and white uniforms preceded the bathing beauty contestants who graced the fenders of automobiles of Jerome citizens fol-lowed by the Jerome girls' team. Outstanding among the floats were the Showers Ice and Cold storage and dancing pupils of Miss Alta Deck. Miss Deck presented her pu-pils in a dance revue during the evening at the high school auditorium where a packed house witnessed the performance. The cold storage plant depicted ice cream cones and small-girls-stood-atop-the-exhibit

representing various kinds of ice cream sold by that company.

Little Misses Wanda Marie and Wilma Jean Cole, daughters of Mr. and Mrs, Marvin Cole, proceeded on their pinto Shetland ponies which they will present here during the

goats. Second prize award went to regarding campaign managers or Laureng Asiett for her collection of other matters of campaign organ-small dogs in costume. Prize was \$5 mail dogs in costume. Prize was \$5. jation will be made until he has Misses Wilma Jean and Wahda conferred with congressional Repub-Misses Wilma Jean and Wahda conferred with congress Marie Cole, daughters of Mr. and licans in Washington.

Attracting throngs of spectators to the north park during the after-noon were the contests arranged es-pecially for children ranging from S. may be prepared to protect and ages of six to 18 years. In each preserve itself, instance worthwhile, awards were Dr. Zeller p

given. Especially attractive to the children was the greased pole con-test Award to the winner who could climb to the top of the pole was \$15 in cash. Unable to cope with the situation alone, finally three boys with each other's assistance, climbed to the top and took the prize, They

parents of the children later during mothers organization. The cedar the afternoon's entertainment. Eschesially entertaining were the wife cover to Joe White, son of Mr. and husband calling contests and Mrs. Walter White, and the tufted the hog calling contests.

Monigomery and William Edward
Johnston.

Dr. Floyd Ham displayed an account book which was dated accounts book which was dated at left. George B. Bennett, were left. St. 10. Earl Erwin, second.

Bills. In addition to the accounts, it also had "news" reports of happenings of those times, done in ink, penings of those times, done in ink, penings of those times, done in ink, penings of those times, done in ink, and the call bear of the board of the second times. The bod calling contests to the hog calling contests. The bod calling contests to the hog calling contests. The bod calling contests to the hog calling contests. The bod calling contests to the hog calling contests. The bod calling contests to the hog calling contests. The bod calling contests to the hog calling contests. The bod calling contests to the hog calling contests to the hog calling contests. The bod calling contests to the hog calling contests to the hog calling contests. The bod calling contests to the hog calling contests to the hog calling contests. The bod calling contests to the hog calling contests to the hog calling contests. The bod calling contests to the hog calling contests to the hog calling contests. The bod calling contests to the hog calling contests to the hog calling contests. The bod calling contests to the hog calling contests to the hog calling contests. The bod calling contests to the hog calling contests to the hog calling contests. The bod calling contests to the hog calling contests to the hog calling contests. The bod calling contests to the hog calling contests to the hog calling to the hog \$2. Husband calling contest, Mrs. Jay Hoskins, of the Pleasant Plains district, \$5, for first; \$3 to Mrs. Viola Morgan and Mrs. Phil Hoch-

halter of Hazelton for second. Exciting Water Fight
No feature of all the day's entertainment was more exciting than the water fight between the Wendell and the Jerome fire departments. Those taking part were Fire Chief Morris Jamison, Bliss Jepperson, Bus Parr and Dutch Bell, all from Wendell. Those from Jerome were Ronald Burke; G. Peterson, John

dell L. Wilkie, Republican presidential candidate, announced today he would spend his pre-campaign vacation in Colorado.

Wilkie continued today to confer with representatives of the Republican national committee, and will fly to Washington Monday to meet Sen. Charles L. McNary, R., Ore., his running mate, and Repub-lican member of congress. From Washington he will fly to Colorado

trayal of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn, His partner was unlisted. Third prize of \$250 went to Johanna Reasch who was attired in a nurse's uniform.

Goats Get Frize
In the pet parade section Harold Smith was awarded first prize of \$10 for his collection of costumed goats. Second prize award went to

confronting America today because of the war crisis. He emphasized

Dr. Zeller pointed out that the problem has become increasingly more menacing and urged that American units to protect the people from the onslaughts of Europea:

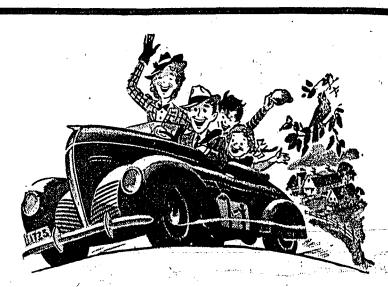
mations who have been constantly at war with one another be formed. During the afternoon's program to the top and took the prize, They winners of the handsome cedar were Van Daniels, Tommy Walgamott and Aaron Daniels.

Attractions were also planned for bed spread to A. L. Pylt. In or-

No casualties either from traffic or firecrackers were reported to mar the celebration. Approximately \$1,-000 was spent by the sponsoring or-ganization, the Chamber of Com-

merce for the celebration. General chairmen in charge of the festivities were Tadd Nelson, general chairman; Berwyn Burke, Charles DeAtley, Roy Potter and

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