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48 Die, 400 Wounded in Mexico Presidential Vote

Both Candidates Claim Victory in Close Balloting

moil were forecast today after a presidential election in which 48 persons were killed and more than 400 wounded,

Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan, his chief opponent, both claim election by a big majority. But the official count is to be made only on Thursday and is not-to be announced until af-

Durso, 20, Union City, N. J., was shot in the side. Ivan Hasslocher, 19, son of Paulo G. Hasslocher, commercial counselor of the Brazilian embassy at Washington, was slightly

30 Die in Riots
Thirty persons were killed in the federal district here yesterday and more than 200 were wounded in riots.

than 200 wounded,

of the vote

Policemen and soldiers guarded

the capital.
Almazanistas asserted there had Almazanistas asserted there had been defections among men supposed to be supporters of the government party of the Mexican revolution. Particularly, it was said, many members of the Mexican confederation of labor, who were supposed to parade yesterday for Gen. Avila Camacho, had turned out instead wearing the green colors of Gen. wearing the green colors of Gen

This was the first openly contested election in 20 years. It was estimated 5,000,000 persons voted.

SENATE DEBATES

By RONALD G. VAN TINE

Republicans Henry L Stimson and Frank Knox to the cabinet began today with a plea for confirmation to give the world notice of "the fundamental unity of the American people."
The initial argument was made

by Sen. Morris Sheppard, D., Tex., chairman of the senate military af-fairs committee, which had voted 14 to 3 to recommend confirmation

approying tomorrow Knox's ap-pointment as secretary of navy. Isolationists expected to make several speeches opposing the appoint-ments on the ground they would bring this country closer to war. "Appropriate Time"

Sheppard asserted the appointment of Atlmson, who was secretar of state under President Hoover and (Centinued on Page 3, Column 4)

GARNER TO MAKE

OHICAGO, July 8 (U.D.—Vice-President John Nance Garner got in with the first bid for the Demoeratic presidential nomination day when campaign headquarters opened at the Sherman hotel one week in advance of the party's national convention.

tional convention.

At the stadium where delegates will convene next Monday to select an opponent to Wendell Wilkle, workmen constructed platforms for speakers and the press according to the plans and direction of Col. Edwin A. Halsey, secretary of the senate and accurate that the control of the senate and accurate the control of the senate that the cont

MEXICO CITY, July 8 (U.R)-Two months of political tur including two Americans.

Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho, government candidate, and

ter the new congress meets Sept. 1. Sept. 1. Edward J. Mallen, jr., 35, Tulsa, Okla., was shot in the stomach dur-

United Press War Expert

Rome's admission that Abyssinia At least eighteen persons were killed elsewhere in the country and more must depend on Japan for supplie where in the country and more must depend on Japan for supplie is_the first Italian acknowledgmen ingranistas said their dead in- of the tightening power of the Brit conditions saw their dead into the ughtering power of the Britcluded Col. Vicente Obregon, former ish blockade. These three parts of director of telegraphs in the ministry of communications.

The election was bitterly contested and both sides asserted that their supplied by transport from Italy and which they influenced, would present the contest of the Mediterranean to Libyan fraud which, they influenced, would have been and then overland.

candidates could be defeated only by fraud which, they intimated, would invalidate the poll. Hence it appeared that for the next few weeks the country, divided between the two principal candidates, would be in turmoil politically.

There seemed no doubt that the marian had shown unexpected arterigith but up to this morning there was no authentic indication of the vote.

The different median and shown unexpected strength but up to this morning the following the following the case of Good Hope. coast via the Cape of Good Hope

> Other Choice Shipments of goods from the west ern hemisphere to the three isolated parts of Mussolini's empire would have to move across the Atlantic and pass the Cape of Good Hope.

could get through. The only (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

HE WUN'T HANG

BOISE, July 8 (U.P.)-While 16of Silmson as secretary of war.

Administration leaders believed the senate would confirm Silmson ville schoolboy murderer, has been later today; and would follow by given assurance he will not hang on given assurance he will not hang on the Idaho gallows, the state pardon board again postponed taking official action on his case until Tues-

day.
With only two members of the With only two members of the three-man board present, Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen said that "on such a case as this I would prefer waiting until the attorney general is-present before taking action."

The attorney general has been in southeastern part of the state for several days, and will return Tues-day morning.

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Zipse was convicted by a Grange-ville jury and was sentenced to die July 1 on the Idaho gallows. However, the pardon board intervened and stayed his execution pending an investigation of the case. The board has indicated it will commute the sentence to life imprisonment.

The case of Lyda Southard, Twin Falls Blubeard husband slayer, was fatilities.

Falls Blubeard husband slayer, was also postponed until the attorney general returns.

As Pioneer League Moguls Met Here



Directors of the Pioneer Baseball league convened in session here today to draft plans for the annual all-star game in Boise and here are some of the early arrivals as they conferred with President Jack Halliwell of Pocatello, Seated left to right are Business Manager Lou Garland of Idaho Falls; President Sam Collins of Idaho Falls; League President Halliwell; President Eddie Mulligan of Salt Lake City, Standing, left to of Idaho Falls; President Sam Collins, of Idaho Falls, League Freshucht Hadinger Art Routzong, Pocatello. (Times Photo and Engraving)

League Heads Lay Plans for All Star Tilt

Selection of a site, date and methrectors of the Pioneer baseball league convened here today in a lengthy session at the Rogerson ho-

tel.

Boise had already been chosen as have to move across the Atlantic and pass the Cape of Good Hope. British control of the Cape waters, however, is too rigorous to allow any chance of success for such an undertaking.

The only chance Italy has of maintaining supplies for her severed possesions is to try to engage and to Somaliland. Rome reports that Japan might serve as a base for such operations, however, are more optimistic than existing conditions would seem to allow. Japan has no team to compete in the all-star tilt cam to compete in the all-star tilt cam to compete in the all-star tilt cam to compete in the all-star tilt.

WATE DEBATES

would seem to allow. Japan has no dealer to deplete her own war and food materials; but even if this difficulty could be overcome the problem of transportation appears almost insoluble.

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all parks. all parks.
Included in the group at the meet today were President Jack Halliwell of Pocatello; Hadyn Walker, president of the Bolse club; Bam Collins, president and Lou Garland, business manager for Idaho Falls; Eddle Mulligan, president of the Salt Lake entry; Art Routzong, bus-mess manager of the Pocatello team; Bill McCorry, manager of the Og-den Reds, and Hugh B. Pace, business manager of the Twin Falls

fatalities. California led the states with 80 California ica the states with so Dorby, deaths, 39 of them on the highdays, Pennsylvania reported 34 deaths, New York 32 and lilling 52 destroyed the one-room dwelling betrease of \$407,090,000 over 1936.
Kansas, Kentucky, South Dakota longing to the Dorbys, Fire was

The gross income of \$9,769,000,000 an increase of \$407,090,000 over 1936.

The gross income included cash
from the sale of farm products, the

win A. Halsey, secretary of the sentate and sergenti-at-arms for the convention. Preparations were made at other hotels for headquarters for other candidates and potential candidates if President Roosevelt discussions.

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Colorado, Minnesota, Iowa and Virginia.

Preliminary Hearing Set Friday in Torture-Slaying

Oddities (By United Press)

CAIRO-A British plane circled over a fort in Italian Libya. Instead of a bomb, it dropped a letstead of a bomb, it dropped a letter to the Italian commander in chief from Air Marshal Sir Arthur Murray Longmore, commander of British air forces in the middle east. Sir Arthur wanted the Italians to know that he deeply regretted the death of his "opposite number," Air Marshal Italo Balbo. He knew and personally esteemed Balbo as an "intrepid aviator."

HAMBURG—German children, playing "air raid," have "acutely disturbed" work in militarily important factories by imitating raid sirens in courtyards and hall-ways thus frightening the populace, the propaganda bureau com-

LATE

SALEM, Ore.—Miss Alma Nan-son of Modesto, Calif., was prac-tically left at the altar because her groom-to-be couldn't get of third base until the Salem Senators and the Spokane Indians finished their 18-inning game Saturday night. The groom, Orland A. Lightner, and his best man were nattily attired in their regulation monkey suits. The "ushers" formmonkey suits. The "ushers" formed an archway with their bats and the umpires hummed wedding march. Salem lost the ball

DRINK

CLEVELAND-George Barleka 37, was in a hospital with a broken leg today. He attempted to hoist a beer keg to his mouth in a cale. The keg slipped.

IDAHO'S VIOLENT

ed the death of the month-oldaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Leo

LONDON, July 8 U.B.— New orders for materials — "by far the largest ever sent to the United States and Canada" — were announced by the ministry of supply today.

It was said that the orders, to-labling "many states are celebration of the Independence device of the properties of the United States and Canada" — were announced by the ministry of supply today.

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Of the total deaths, five were caused by as \$7,773,000,000 compared with \$7,by auto accidents, two from fires, one from a number of the report.

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SHOSHONE, July 8 (Special)—Preliminary hearing for four persons, charged with the desert torture slaying of German planes were rating Eng-Charles Sanders, 48, Yale, Ida., farmer and father of three of land, Wales and Scotland day and the defendants, will be held before Probate Judge Howard southwestern England, two in Adkins Friday, July 12 at 2 p. m.

Date and time for the preliminary was set here this morning as arraignment was held before Judge Adkins. The four defendants, George Sanders,

morning of injuries received in a bicycle-car crash on highway 30 south, two miles east of Burley, last night.

The 13-year-old boy, son of nd Mrs. Harry Lord, Heybourn, died of a fractured skull, hospital authoritles said. Coroner Joseph P. Payne said that no inquest would be held. Investigation disclosed that Lord, and Richard Alexander, also of Hey-

burn, were riding their bicycles along the highway. A car, operated by A. N. Catrow, Salt Lake City, who was en route home after a week-end visit in Twin Falls was in Twin Falls, was approaching. As the car neared the two blcycles, both boys turned in front of the machine. The car struck both youths but Alexander was not injured. The Lord boy was thrown violently to the pavement. Catrow, police said, stopped his

machine immediately and rushed the injured youth to the hospital. Police released the auto driver after the investigation was ended.

Joseph Raymond Lord was born at Paul May 8, 1927. At the time of his death he was an eighth grade student at the Heyburn grade school Among survivors are a sister and several brothers. The body is at the Payne Mortuary and funeral ar-rangements will be announced later.

Death of young Lord brought to 10 the number killed in Cassia county in traffic accidents since the first of the year.

BOISE, July 8 (U.P.—The total number of deaths, in Idaho by violence for last week reached 13 today, as Nampa, Ida., officials investigated the death of the deat Shows Gains

WASHINGTON, July 8 (U.B)-The agriculture department reported to-day that farmers last year had a

southern England and three ir northeastern England, and numer ous persons were wounded in raids between dawn yesterday and dawr today. At least nine German planes were shot down it was believed and

16; Chester Phillips, 22; Joseph Sanders, 20, and Mrs. Flossie Phillips, 18, wife of Chester, were all in the court-

Flossie Phillips, 18, wife of Chester, were all in the court-room.

Entered as counsel for all four of the defendants is Paul 8. Haddock Shoshone. Through him the four asked for the preliminary hearing. The arraignment this morning was a continuation of one last week at which the defendants demanded an attorney.

British plane was lost.

Though the raids were taking a Chromather of life, and German three in their sector. Sixteen in all were rounded up, disarmed and demanded any a foretaste of what would come only a foretaste of what would come arraignment this morning was a continuation of one last week at which the defendants demanded an attorney, BURLEY, July 8 (Special)—Joseph Raymond Lord, 13, Heyburn,
died at the Burley hospital this

not concur and so Judge Adkins set the hearing for the end of this

week.
The courtroom was fairly well

erowded, observers said.

After the arraignment George was returned to his cell in the local jall; Mrs. Phillips and Joseph were taken to the jall at Jerome, and Chester to Gooding.

Officials today said that after the

four took the victim out into the desert, tied him up and left him to die, one of the boys went back to the house where the elder Sanders had been staying in Burley and un-tied a dog so that it "wouldn't starve to death."

Seized at Burley

The four are alleged to have taken Sanders from his Burley house the night of June 21, forced him into the turtle back of a Ford car, and then drove him into the desert, some 40 miles from Shoshone and in Lincoln county. There they tied him up and threw him into a dry ditch. Physicians estimated the man lived for about three or four days before he died, being unable to untie himself.

An investigation, made by Burley and Rupert police officers after the elder Sanders was reported missing, resulted in the arrest of the three children and son-in-law of the man. All confessed their part in the crime.

Emperor Claimed Slain by Assassin

SINGAPORE, Straits Settlements, SINGAPORE, Straits Settlements, July 8 (192) — Slamese (Thalland) newspapers reported today that Emperor Bao Dai of Annam, French Indo-China, had been assasshated at line, his capital, French circles here said they had no confirmation of the report.

Bao Dai is 37, lie succeeded to the through of his fether, Emperor.

Strong Language Hits U.S. Tactics After "Incident"

SHANGHAI, July 8 (U.P.)-Japanese army men threatened angrily today to make a serious incident of the arrest by United States marines of 16 Japanese plain clothes men who entered their defense sector under arms yesterday in violation of a long standing agreement.

By WALLACE CARROLL

LONDON, July 8 (U.P.) - Germa

mbers launched strong daylight

raids on British coastal towns today

dropping more than 100 bombs and

Day and Night Raids

were shot down, it was believed, and several more were damaged. One British plane was lost.

gen, Norway, and started big fires

DEPUTIES RESIGN

Million, formerly third deputy, in

fice routing was "continuing as

DENIES FOREIGN AID

usua1."

by sea and air.

causing some casualties.

Marine authorities had released the Japanese after, they said, a formal apology was made to Col. De Witt Peck, 'GLIDER" PLANES

marine commander. But today a Japanese army spokesman denied any apol-

ogy had been made.

He charged the marines had assaulted and injured three or four of the Japanese and continued:
They were treated like criminals septenced to death . . It was an unfriendly act and a grave insult to the Japanese army . . . We must cohelude the marines have abandon-

ed their responsibility as a joint de-fense force at Shanghai . . We believe the case will acquire a serious nature in future.

Strong Protest
Japaneso army authorities, the spokesman said, had decided to The air ministry and ministry of nome security reported two German aiders were shot down in attacks make a strong protest and to reserve the right to make "demands" on the marines. It had been believed the incident

For the first time since outbreak of the war one German bomber emembers of the war one German bomber emembers of the war o released.

constead in from a bing distance with its motor cut, off.

The silent raider bombed a south-west town, dropping a bomb on the main shopping street, and causing a number of totalalties. Cos. Peck said Maj. Gen. Relichi Miura, commanding Japaneso gend-armes, made, the apploy, and that he has a stenographic record of it. He said Gen. Miura had advised him the incident was closed. Defense Precautions

a number of casilalities.
The communique reported a few casualties and some damage in a western fittish town and no casualties and little damage at an east coast town which was raided. Second was the third anniver-sary of the outbreak of the Chi-nese-Japanese war. Defense precau-tions were taken throughout the international settlement and ar-

mored cars patroled the streets. defense areas of other nations, the Japanese insisted on parading through the areas of other nations in observance of the anniversary.

American marines began picking up Japanese plain clothes men whom they detected in groups of two and three in their sector. Sixteen in all were rounded up, disarmed and de-

At the arraignment today Prosecutor C. O. Shaw asked that the hearing not be set until seven days had passed but the defense would rented to t

British planes, in turn, bombed German ship yards at Bremen and Kiel, the entrance to the Kiel canal, TOKYO, July 8 (U.P.)—Japan ex-ressed sharp "dissatisfaction" toan arms depot at Emden, airdromes at Evreux, northern France; Knocke, Belgium, and Ynenburg, Holland; barges at Zwolle, Holland; a canal pressed sharp "dissatisfaction" to-day with Great Britain's attitude toward the question of cutting off war supplies to China and there were reports Japan might change her peaceful attitude toward French

In both instances, Japanese anger was based on charges that ship-ments of war material to the government of Chiang Kal-Shek continued by way of the Burma road and through Indo-China.

The foreign office said Britain had

ASSESSIR POSTS
The loreign office said Britain had replied through Ambassador Sir Robert Craigle to the Japanese demand for cessation of war shipments through Hong Kong and over the Burna road. (In London, this complete lost its No. 1 and No. 2 deputies by "registration that been described as a proper section of the said Britain had been described as a proper section.)

new chief deputy when Dean Million
was promoted to that ranking.
G. W. (Jack) Ehrout, the chief
deputy, submitted his resignation to
the board of county commissioners
because he is now in the Republican
primary race for assessor nominal definite regarding shipments over primary race for assessor nomina- definite regarding shipments over tion. As a candidate he is opposing the Burma road—the most impor-

George A. Childs, his former boss, Mrs. Ruth Beneit resigned because of her marriage to John C. Hoyes, The wedding was solemnized here Saturday night and the couple has moved to Elke to enter business Island Blockade Island Blockaded

Million, formerly third deputy in the assessor's office, was promoted by the commissioners on Tecome mendation of Mr. Childs. The board today was considering three or four applications for the two vacancies, but meantime Mr. Childs said of the property of the property was "continuing as a continuing was "continuing as "

British ultimatum.

The news agency, D. N. B., circulated the report under a Geneva date and said it emanated from Vichy, the French capital.

ROOSEVELT REVEALS FUTURE POLITICAL PLANS TO FARLEY

CABINET MEMBER TO KEEP SECRET

WASHINGTON, July 8 (U.P.)—President Roosevelt returned to the

secrecy.

There was no indication when the President planned to make his decision public. It may not be until next week when the Democratic national convention meets in Chicago and he will have the secretary and family, formerly of Twin Falls, are here from Payette for a vacation visit with friends and relatives. will have to tell the delegates whether or not he will accept the third term nomination they are ready to give him.

Stephen Bos, Twin Paus, and Mrs. Ed Pastoor, Amsterdam, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Bos at Manhattan, Mont.

Yesterday in the study of the Roosevelt Hyde Park home Mr. In Bolse Roosevelt received Farley who is Mr. an credited with "master-minding" the family w Roosevelt rayde Park nome Mr. Roosevelt received Farley who is credited with "master-minding" the family were among the Twin Falls victorles of 1932 and 1936. It was a residents, who were registered at "showdown" between the two most powerful men in the Democratic party and it lasted two hours. All that is known of what was said,

came from Farley.
"The President was extremely frank with me, and I was frank with him." Farley said. "I am thoroughly aware of what he has in his mind, but I am not at liberty to speak. "I have a full knowledge of his

United States can speak to you on

Farley said all that could be said

of his conference was this:

"I had an entirely satisfactory talk with the President on every phase of the political situation and the future of the party.

Partnership Ended
"What I say here will be all that
will say, even after I arrive at

The conference may have terminated the partnership that has made political history since 1932. Farley has confided to intimates he would be reluctant to participate in a third term campaign and is planning to become president of a syndicate that is to purchase the New York Vankee

American league baseball club. Farley's plans probably were as thoroughly discussed as were those of the President. He would not con-

BRITISH TIGHTEN

(From Page One) alternative routes are near the northern and southern coasts of Australia, where naval surveillance

Must Run Blockade Even if an occasional vessel were lucky enough to pass these barriers, it still would be necessary to run nt still would be necessary to run
the British blockade which is maintained along the Italian east African
coastline. There are very few ports
here where heavy cargo could be
discharged. The only port in Italian
possession connected with the interior by rail is Dilbouti, in French
Samalliand.

The Franco - Italian armistice terms give Italy control of Dibouti, but the concession has no present value. Dibouti is on the narrow gulf of Aden opposite Aden, a base for British naval operations. It is as securely locked against Italian shipping as is Eritrea, whose coastline on the Red sea is sealed by British

24 END WORK IN **2018/01/15/K 20:HOOF**

Twenty-four students from Twin Falls junior and senior high schools finished study Saturday to complete summer school sessions held each morning Monday through Saturday for six weeks in Washington school building.
"All did good consistent work and

finished in spite of the busy cele-bration week," Mrs. J. D. Barnhart, in charge of the session, commented. She and George Sprague were in-

Among the subjects studied were in which six students studied some course, German, Span-ish, Latin, American history and government, algebra, business principles, solid geometry and remedial mathematics.

News of Record

Marriage Licenses

JULY 6

J. O. Keyes and Ruth Benoit, both of Twin Falls. Arnold Finningsmier, 21, and Audine Preston, 18, both of Twin

Temperatures

IN FALLS

News in Brief

Moose to Meet Moose lodge will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the I.O.O.F. hall.

From Texas Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Maltby, Miss Ruby Green and Mrs. Freida Jones, Portland Visitor

In Montana

Boise hotels last week-end. On Fishing Trip Mr. and Mrs Claude Turnipseed Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ballard and Mr.

and Mrs. Glen Egbert spent the week-end salmon fishing at Sun-beam dam.

Back From Bolse "I have a full knowledge of his thoughts and what he has in his mind. But only the President of the the guests of Mrs. Lincoln's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gillen-water.

Berkeley Visitors

Birth Appounced Mr. and Mrs. James Finch, Hartford. Conn., announce the birth of a son June 20. Mr. Finch, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Finch, is a former resident of Twin Falls, where he

was prominent in athletics.

To Writers' Conference
Mrs. John W. Graham left this
afternoon for Boulder, Colo., where
she will meet her sister, Miss Laura
MacDonald, Beaver Dam, Wis. She
will attend an annual writers' conference while in Colorado, and will return to Twin Falls about Aug. 1

Pocatello Guests

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Finch. Pocatello, formerly of Twin Falls, vis-ited former friends here Saturday en route to their home from a house party at Longhorn lodge where they and several Twin Falls couples spend the Fourth of July holidays.

Return to Butte Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Riley have returned to Butte, Mont., following a vacation visit with Mr. and Mrs.

R. J. Riley. They spent the Fourth of July holidays as guests of the Rileys at their cabin on Warm Springs creek. The R. J. Rileys returned last evening to Twin Falls from the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Reynolds ir., and daughters, Miss Mary Loveli Reynolds and Miss Janet Reynolds, are here from Washington, D.C., the house guests of Mrs. Marshall Jeffries and Mrs. Richard H. Smith. Mr. Reynolds, a former senator from West Virginia, is now an attorney in the department of justice in the national capital.

From Convention

Mrs. Albert Estling has returned from St. Louis, where she attended the national Townsend convention. She also visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wallace and family, Lansing, Mich., and her sister, Mrs. E. Taggart, Spencer, Ia., while on the trip. Mr. Estling, now in Lansing, will return this week. He was also a delegate to the Townsend convention.

At Lutheran Meet Rev. E. W. Kasten and his guest, Rev. J. C. Mattes, Pennsylvania have gone to Brighton. Utah, near Salt Lake City, to attend the Lu-theran league Bible camp, sponsored jointly by the American Lutheran churches and the Augustana Lu-theran synod. Rev. Kasten announ-ced before he left that there will be no service at the local church next Sunday.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

CAN use more cherry pickers at Steinour's Orchard, 5 mi. S. of Kimberly, Tuesday morning.

SENATE DEBATES

Ray McFarland has gone to Utah where he will wait his parents at Ogden, and friends in southern Utah, for the next week.

Mr. Roosevelt confided in Postmaster General James A. Farley, his chief political licutenant, at Hyde Park yesterday, binding Farley to Secrecy.

There was no indicate the political in the property of the political licutenant in the property of the political licutenant in the property of the property John Keizur arrived yesterday

visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-ter Brose, for the next three weeks.

Leave for Arco Mrs. Albert Keefer and two sons will leave this week for Arou-to join Mr. Keefer, who is engaged in construction work there. They have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Keefer the past few weeks.

To New York Mrs. Virginia Quinn left Friday for New York City to make her home, She was accompanied as far as New London, O., by Miss June Quinn, who will spend the summer with relatives.

Returns to Coast

James Hawley, Los Angeles, re-turned Sunday to Los Angeles, where he is employed by the Douglas Air-craft company, following a few days' visit with his mother, Mrs. Luke V. Sonner, Buhl, and friends and relatives in Twin Falls.

Leaves for Coast

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Mrs. John P. Lunde left yesterday for Berkeley, Calif., following a weaking the parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Parkinson. Miss Carrie Luyster, Berkeley, is also a guest at the Parkinson home.

Birth Apparence Helfrecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Robert Helfrecht.

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On Vacation

Miss Lucille Knight, accompanied
by her mother, Mrs, M. R. Knight,
Gooding; her two sisters, Mrs. Phillip Goicocchea and Miss Deloris
Knight, and Mrs. Tomass Viscarri,
all of Gooding, left Sunday for a two
weeks' visit with Idaho Falis rela-

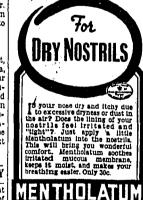
Relatives Here daughter, Sue are guests of his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Witham. They will return tomorrow to the CCC camp at Alexander Flats, where Mr. Witham is an official. They the Fourth of July in Salt

Lake City.

Officer Promoted
Capt. M. W. Bonwell, son of A. N.
Bonwell, Curry, was promoted July
1 to the rank of major, according to word received by his father. He is now located at Fort Clayton, Canal zone. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bonwell, Long Beach, Calif., brother and sister-in-law of the major, are now visiting at Fort Clayton.

At the Hospital A. R. Campbell, Kimberly, and Leonard Salladay, Twin Falls, have been admitted to the Twin Falls county general hospital, Patients dismissed include Mrs. Kenneth Roundy, Miss Elinor Wild, Mrs. Irvin Brauer, William Thompson, James Monigomery, Carol Centers, Miss Marjorie Burgess, Miss Stella Vest, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Floyd Jones and daughter, Buhl; J. Clark Mc-Ginnis, California; Truman McCaver, Eden

The Vultee Vanguard mounts 10 machine guns—eight .30 caliber and two .50-caliber—can be stripped down for servicing in two minutes and completely serviced in a few more minutes.





SPECIAL DURING JULY \$29.95

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Seen Today

KNOX, STIMSON secretary of war under President Taft, "could not have come at a

more appropriate time. "The value and significance of his appointment by a Democratic President in what may prove to be one of the most tragic periods in the annals of this nation, lies in the fact that it is notice to the world of the fundamental unity of the American people." Sheppard declared

Miss Ruth Brose is expected to arrive Tuesday from Portland, Ore, where she is taking nurses' trainwhere she is taking nurses' train-erence" for democracy. However, he ing at Good. Samaritan hospital, to conceded there are men in both parties who equal him in all attri butes.

"True Americanism" Sheppard praised the conduct of President Roosevelt, Knox and Stimson as indicating a "steadfast and true Americanism." All concerned, he said, have shown full loyalty to American ideals.

"The defense of this nation," he said, "is the defense of human free-dom. In the cause of that defense all parties, factions, sections, creeds and races become a brotherhood that He noted Stimson's denial that

he ever had engaged in "war mong-ering." He added Stimson favored in aid to the allies short of war and compulsory selective training. Democratic Leader Alben Barkley predicted there would not be more than 20 yotes against Stim-son and 30 against Knox.

Former Resident Of Nampa Passes

Mrs. Mattle Bright, 83, resident of Twin Falls for 12 years, coming here from Nampa, died yesterday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Tim Drown, route 2.

She had been ill the past six weeks. She was the widow of G. W. Bright, who died at Nampa in 1927. Funeral services will be held Tues day at 2:30 p. m. at the Reynolds funeral home. The body will be taken to Nampa for burial. Mrs. Bright was a member of the

Christian church. Relatives Here

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Withm and laughter, Mrs. Drown, are the survivors. Also surviving are 12 laughter, Mrs. and Mrs. O. W. Withm. children

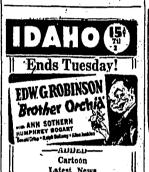
Editor Harold Hove of Kimberly energetically (but futilely) trying to erase from his hand the brand inspection stamp placed thereon by Inspector Harold Halverson... Two touring ladies from Pennsyl vania, with that schoolteacheriah tinge, climbing out of car to ask pedestrian if there aren't any public drinking fountains around

here ... Boy, about eight years old, stopping adult fellow by tugging at sleeve and pointing to red traffic light against pedestrians at the moment . . Yearbook from Port of Manila, containing one of those "sanctity of major" pictures by showing President Manuel Quezon planting rice seedlings... Three feminine passersby gurgling over baby pictures in photo studio window... And three candidates for state office stopping in town to do some pre-primary handshaking

Because he is accused of stealing a three-year-old black and white operated by Wayne Stokes and Gorpinto horse, Gene Lowe, Buhl, was raignment on charge of grand lar-

ceny.

Complaint was signed this morning by W. W. Emison, who charges that Lowe took the pinto yesterday. Lynn Randall, state police offi-cer, and sheriff's deputies found Lowe above the Rock Creek CCC camp Sunday, where Randall ar-rested him, The officers recovered the pinto.



MOTORIST FINED

Harold Bonsall, route one, Twin Falls, this morning was fined \$25 and costs of \$3 as he pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving growing out of an automobile accident which occurred here early Sunday morning.

The fire and the second success of the second success of \$25 charged with being intoxicated in a public place, J. Walter Gray paid a fine of \$5.

The fine and costs were assesse by Municipal Judge J. O. Fumphrey. At noon today Bonsail was being held in Jall because of non-payment of fine up to that hour.

Cars operated by Bonsail and Glen Gott, the latter a local resident, trashed at the intersection of Fifth trashed at the intersection of Fifth time parking, and another paid

crashed at the intersection of Fifth street and Third avenue north Sunday at about 1 a.m. After the crash, a report shows, Bonsall's car continued another 120 feet, going over the curb, over a one foot terrace and finally stopping after it crashed between the front porch and a tree at 511 Third avenue north. Bonsall's car was damaged to an estimated \$250 while damages to the Gott machine came to an estimated \$75.

Awakened by the grash, residents

Awakened by the orash, residents of the neighborhood rushed from their homes, many of them in night clothing, to aid in case anyone was injured. No personal injuries re-

county jail today awaiting ar. at the intersection of Sixth avenue north and Fourth atreet north. A fender was dented on the Stokes car and the Day machine had a dented fender and also a blowout.

ENDS TOMORROW!



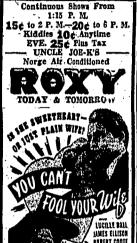
2 Men Pay Fines And Draw Release And Draw Release

Two defendants had been released at the local police station following payment of fines Saturday

On Parking Claim

Twelve motorists today had paid fines of \$1 each on charges of over-time parking, and another paid \$2, faving been given two tickets, police

Speeding Charge
Charge of speeding in excess of
60 miles per hour in the 40-mile
zone on U. S. 30 east of Twin Falls
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LEAN, WIRY, 135 pounds of nerve and driving skill. Hunched in that tiny pitone hand on the wheel, the other on the throttle-he roars across the surface in a frothing skid against time. Half in, half out of the water, Clinton Ferguson never lets up. Turns? He takes them wide open ... throws himself around ... with a daring equaled only by the extra skill of his steering hand. Boats, drivers-cigarettes-it's the extras that set them apart ... like the extra mildness of Camela.

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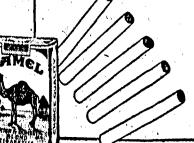
THE "EXTRAS" of costlier, slower-burning tobaccos have made Camels the No. 1 cigarette in the field. And the explanation of these extras in Camela is

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ARMY DRAFTS PLAN FOR COMPULSORY MANUFACTURING

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ating excellently, but the authority may be sought as a safeguard for the future.

Officials already have drawn up a tentative draft of the proposed legislation. It has not yet been approved by Acting Secretary of War Louis Johnson no has it been submitted to President Roosevelt.

Johnson, however, confirmed studies of such legislation are being inade.

Johnson said private industry is "cooperating 100 per cent and doing a grand job" in the defense program, and there might not be any need for such drastic legislation.

This plan, if undertaken, would supplement another move to speed up essential war production which the defense commission indicated Mr. Roosevelt might take soon. It was learned Saturday the President may issue an executive order empowering the government to take empowering the government to take priority on domestic and foreign orders already in the hands of man-ufacturers involving materials and machines considered necessary for the nation's defense

The proposed legislation was drafted after an intensive study by army officers of shortcomings in preparedness program, and required to correct them. control over industry to accelerate defense production is essential as a companion step to some form of compulsory military training to assure "complete preparedness."

BUHL

Miss Mamie Likeness, Gardner Ili., arrived last week to spend the summer with her brother, Supt

Mrs. Elva Mason has returned from California, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mason, Denver, her son and his wife.

Mrs. C. V. Briggs arrived last week from Yuba City, Calif., to visit at

the J. J. Brennan home.
Mrs. James Grow left this week for Scattle, Wash., accompanied by Mrs. Addle Rielley's daughter, Mrs. John Briggs, who has been visiting

Word was received last week of to be in London. the marriage of Miss Ellen Fay Howard and James Rutledge, Cul-

wer City, Calif.

Mrs. Adeline Rellly has returned from a trip to Midland, Mich., to

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hobson and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hobson and sons returned last week from Galveston, Tex., and Tennessee. Mrs. Hobson visited her brother from Delaware, whom she had not seen for 25 years. They visited in Denver and Colorado Springs en route.

Mrs. Elsie Harrison, Eustis, Neb., is visiting her brother, Henry Helman.

Miss Kathleen Orr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Orr, is spending the summer at Camp Sweyolaken on Coeur d'Alene lake. She is coun-

selor for Camp Fire Girls.
Carroll McElroy has returned to
Fort Douglas after a visit with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Mc-

Barbara Brannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Brannon, and Maxine Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Miller, Castleford, left Tuesday on horseback for Pole creek

Definite plans for preparation of exhibits for the county fair in September will be discussed at the mid-summer meeting of chapter of day, July 10, at 8:30 p. m. at the A. H. Jagels ranch southeast of

town.

Tuesday morning, July 9, is the date set for the well baby clinic for children under one year of age. The clinic will be held at 9:80 a. m., until noon at the Castleford Baptist church. It is being sponsored by the Young Women's club of Castleford and is for all small children of Castleford and vicinity.

Jack Tingey returned home Wednesday evening from Salt Lake City where he has been going through the clinic.

Announcement was received here

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TAKING ORDERS

WELLS, July 8 (Special)—Although fireworks were banned by the city council, citizens of Wells witnessed a spectacular display furnished by nature. During the course of an electrical storm in Starf Valley Wednesday a bolt of lightning started a fire in the dry grass and brush on the filliside near the Petersen ranch.

The fire burned Wednesday afternoon and fight and came within a class range of the ranch. Fire fighters worked descentable to bean the course of the ranch of the ran

WASHINGTON, July 8 (3,12)—Integrated to day, is considering seeking legislation that would enable it to compel manufacturers to accept orders for national defense material.

It was emphasized no final decision has been reached. The army feels industry at present is cooperfeels industry at present is cooperfeeld.

THUNDER WAR.

(By United Press)

ROME-Italian forces "destroyed

congress approved a resolution today demanding an immediate declaration of complete freedom for India.

ROME-The newspaper Piccolo di Trieste today attacked Jugoslavia in a front page editorial charging the legistac government continually son, July 5 with Mr. and Mrs. Tahad favored the allied powers over ber. She remained in Los Angeles the axis bloc.

LONDON — Viscount Beaver-brook, minister for aircraft pro-duction, said in a public statement that Britain's orders in the United States for aircraft amounted to "well over" \$1,000,000,000. Deliveries were increasing, he said, on orders for \$50,000,000 worth of air-

BERLIN-D. N. B. official news agency said today in a Geneva dis-patch that the French government had issued warrants for the arrest of Pertinax. (Andre Geraud) foreign editor of the Paris newspaper L'Ordre; Madame Genevieve Ta-bouis, well-known writer for L'Ouvre, and Henri de Kerillis, editor of the Paris newspaper L'Epoque on charges of disseminating false re-ports. All three vriters are believed

BUCHAREST Rumania Thousands of Jews and Communists were reported camped today in open fields on the Rumanian side of the river Pruth awalting permission to enter Russian-occupied

BERLIN - A communique from Adolf Hitler's headquarters today from their said German submarines had sunk companied 21,500 tons of "enemy" merchant Richfield. shipping including the armed British

CAIRO, Egypt — Italian planes raided Alexandria three times yesterday in apparent reprisal for British air raids on Libya which it was indicated today, did exten-

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ROME—Italian forces "destroyed" | 6:30 a, m. Sunday at the home of the on the Egypt-Libya border and captured a tank and an armored car, a high command communique said today.

SIMLA, India — The working committee of the Indian national several British for the worse.

Mrs. Barger settled in Twin Falls with her husband in 1905, one year after the city was born. Mr. Barger was a pioneer butcher in Twin Falls and both had resided here contin-

uously since 1905. The pioneer woman had gone to when Mr. and Mrs. Taber returned to Twin Falls. Mrs. Barger was born at Carson

City, Nev. Survivors include the husband

the two daughters and a brother, J. R. Sears, Portland, Ore. The body-will be returned to Twin Falls for funeral services and in-terment, friends were advised. Date and time of the rites will be fixed

EDEN

Lincoln circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., met recently at the home of Mrs Hettle Summer, with the president, Mrs. Maude Richards, presiding. A donation for the Red Cross relief fund was voted by the circle. Mrs. Helen Beebout, past department president, gave a report on the re-cent department convention at Nampa, Mrs. Evelyn Beebout, Los Angeles, Calif., was a guest.

Miss Alice LaJaunesse and Betty Ringgold, accompanied by Mrs. Jay LaJauness, returned Sunday from the Girl Reserve conference at Payetto lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Jefferies and family visited friends last week from their home in California, ac-companied by his brother. Chet

shipping including the armed British Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wright and family are spending a few days at Idaho Falls with relatives.

sive damage and marked the open ing of a campaign to choke off supplies for the Italian forces in northern Africa.

Warren Wiley, Twin Falls, an en-rollee at the citizens military train-ing camp at Ft. Douglas, Utah, has been appointed special correspond-ent for the Evening Times during the term of the camp, it was an-nounced in a letter received today from camp headquarters. from camp headquarters.

The appointment as correspondent was made by camp officials on the basis of ability, it was learned. In his role as correspondent Wiley will "keep residents of Twin Falls informed as to what enrollees from that section are doing down here,"

that seemit was stated.

201 Youths
Dov The camp at Ft. Douglas opened July 2 and 201 young men between the ages of 17 and 25 years of age arrived from all sections of Idaho, Utah, Nevada and Wyoming,

Wash, Nevada and Wyoming.

"We received brand new uniforms and they sure made us look plenty snappy." Wiley wrote the Times in his first letter. He added:

"They sure feed us well, The meals are prepared by the cooks in the U.S. army and besides the regular three squares' a day we get a 15-minute rest period daily with a bottle of milk or fruit juice about 10 lar daughter is los Appeles Could.

Visiting Day "A special visitors' day is set for July 30 at which time we will have the opportunity to show off the things we have learned while in camp. Also on that day we will recelve our medals and prizes for the best platoon leaders, best squad leaders and best outstanding trainee

and many more. Also at the camp from Twin Falls,

SHOSHONE

Two filings were made last week Miss Grayce Pease, incumbent, filed for renomination as Democratic candidate for county treasurer and Dwight LaGrange, Dietrich, filed for Republican candidate for county

A marriage license was issued last week to Charles Roscoe Patrick and Pearl Sorenson, both of Richifeld.
Guy Wilson, Twin Falls, is serving out a six day sentence for being drunk and disorderly. He was arrested by Marshal Lee Wimmer. James Hawkins is being held in the county jall on a forgery charge as a result of a \$12 check given to the Colonial hotel. He is alleged to have forged the name of Adolph Albrethson, Gannett, to the check. He was bound over to the district court and is being held on \$1,000

Mrs. Gilbert Wilson and Mrs. C. B. Perrin entertained at the Perrin home with bridge Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Paul Grisham's birtiday. Prizes were won by Mrs. Don Kelly and Mrs. John Millard: Wednesday Rotary club held the

monthly business meeting Charles Paulson, Richfield, was visitor. Miss Patricia Coffin is visiting her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mans H Coffin. Miss Coffin is taking nurses training at Salt Lake City.

B. P. W. club and guests last week went to Ketchum for chicken din-

ner and a swim.

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PAUL

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Barclay re-turned last week from Logan, Utah, where they had been called by the serious illness of Mrs. Barclay's nother, who is much improved.

Daughters of the Utah Ploneers' camp Mary B. Hellewell, met last week at the home of Mrs. Blaine week at the home of Mrs. Blaine Neilson. Meeting was presided over by president, Mrs. Jesse Billington. Committees were chosen for the celebration of the homecoming of members of Paul ward since its organization Sept. 26, 1915, which is to be held Sept. 26, 1940. There also was a committee nominated for election of two year officers, to report in August. Plate lunchedn was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ellen Boyer.

Miler and Mrs. N. C. Maller, Logan, Utah, are visiting their sons, James Miller and O. T. Miller. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Merrill spent two days last week in Bolse where Mr. Merrill attended the regular

monthly meeting of Idaho Poultry and Egg Producers association. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler McGill were visited hat week by their son, Eu-gene, who is employed in U. S. for-

sene, who is employed in U.S., 107-estry work in northern Idaho, ac-companied by his bride of a few days. The bride was the former Miss Florence Lacey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lacey, Peck,

ald, accompanied by Mrs. Minton Walker, Mrs. Rose Wilcox, Wanda McKensle and Mrs. Bob Switzer, Ru-pert, and Mrs. Coy McKensle, ac-companied by Bobbie Switzer and Mrs. Clyde Craig, Mary Craven, Rupert, and Rev. McLean, new pastor from Texas for the Pentecestal church at Rupert, all motored to Bend, Ore, Monday for the regular conference of the church. They re-

Hawaiian youths swim under water and catch fish by spearing

AXIS PLANS NEW [

The Essener National Zeltung, commenting on the visit to Germany of Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazza Ciano, said his conferences with Adolf Hitler and German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop concerned post-war ar-rangements, "a question that has come into the foreground bécause England is isolated."

"These discussions naturally in cluded questions of southeast Europe which has been spot-lighted by Soviet activity," the newspaper said. It added that "the curtain is about to rise on the last act of th present war," and that Britain would be "destroyed by a common

Other newsapers pointed out that Clano's last visit to Germany had been in October, immediately after the end of the Polish campaign and Hitler's Oct. 6 offer to the allies of peace on German terms.

Clano conferred with Hitler for

an hour and 45 minutes yesterday afternoon and left in the evening for a two-day tour of the German-occupied region of France, to view the work of the German blitzkrieg It was said the trip was arrange at Clano's request. He returns Berlin Tuesday.

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FREDERICKSON'S

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gibson and Arleene have returned from Heyburn, Neb., where they were called by the illness and death of Mr. Gibson and Illness and

CASTLEFORD

Friends have received word of the birth of a daughter, Evelyn Faye, June 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Cortes Hall, Monterey, Tenn., formerly of Castleford.

Mr. and Mrs. Jom Thompson and took the conquest of Great Brillad for granted and were arranging for the "new order in Europe."

The Essener National Zeltung, Tenn. of Mr. Thompson is convalescing from a smashed foot the received while working in the commenting on the visit to Germenting on the visit of Germenting on the visit to Germenting on the visit of Germenting on the

son's father.

Snappy Sewers 4-H club met with
Bonnie Abshire Wednesday. Follow-bird in the world.

Cheese and Beer-A NATURAL!

Cheese adds zest to beer, and beer adds extra tastiness to cheese. Both are products of the farm. Both represent profit to Idaho farmers, particularly when the beer is Bohemian Club, for Bohemian Club is brewed in Idaho with Idaho

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Crossing southern Arizona, New Mexico, visiting the Grand Canyon, Taos, and on across the Texas panhandle into Kansas, Coronado and his army failed to find the fabled "Seven Cities of Cibola," and considered their expedition a failure because they did not find gold,

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All notices required by law or by order of cours of competent jurisdiction to be published weekly, will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Section 55-108 I. Q. A. 1932, as added thereto by Chapter 184, 1938 Session Laws of Idaho.

Are You a Successophile?

Right off the bat, we ought to explain that there isn't any such word.

But if a word were to be made up to describe the fellow who worships success, any kind of success, attained by any means at all, that might be it.

Right now we are in danger of developing too many people of this type. We've all heard the kind of person who looks at Europe with popeyed wonder, and mutters to himself, "Gosh! You've really got to hand it to that fellow Hitler, don't you? He sure has put it over! He must have something!"

This train of thought is very easy to fall into these days. But it is dangerous.

There is nothing in success itself that deserves worship, or even respect. The thing to ask is, "What sort of success was sought?" and, "How was it achieved?"

It is certainly true that the military accomplishments of Hitler's Germany, strictly as military accomplishments, are magnificent. A German army has been developed which no one has yet been able to resist.

Question: How worthy an object is that? How has that served the world and its people?

Question again: How was it done? At what cost, and by what means?

The answer is simple: By channeling an unheardof percentage of the productive ability of the German people into building a military machine. By making every man a soldier and training him for periods of time and with a thoroughness which other nations were unwilling to adopt. The other nations were reluctant to believe that men were made for this.

Suppose the United States had embarked in 1933 on a similar course. Suppose that instead of providing jobs and sustenance to an average of 2,500,000 people it had simply clapped them all into the army? Suppose that instead of building 457,000 miles of roads and 23,000 public buildings, we had built military highways and tanks and barracks? Suppose that instead of building Boulder dam and Grand Coulee and Bonneville and Fort Peck, we had built planes and bat-

Does anyone suppose that we could not by now have blitzkrieged Canada and Mexico and subjected the hemisphere to our will?

Of course we could. But under our democratic way, we chose other objectives.

Perhaps we should have diverted more of our ener-

gies to military ends, less to the ways of peace. In view of what has happened since, most Americans now agree to that.

So Friday, when Alan wandered in, Ray started out the door with the comment, "Come on I'm buying you the drink today."

"Yah," said one of the boys. "he'll

But the democratic way, even though it has devoted itself to peaceful objectives, has shown even in those a tremendous power. That power is now being diverted by world currents into military channels, channels world currents into military channels, channels more clearly marked by the very failure of European democratic points and their potation.

The failure are the couldn't get stuck. After they'd had their potation. By reached in his pocket—and their potation. democracies to navigate them. Those failures were found he didn't have a penny with him!

Ray reached in his pocket—and found he didn't have a penny with him!

But it is not, being only leased—in perpetuity—for a down payment of 10,000,000 and a rental of \$250.—In the course of the fear no such failure. It will not be found wanting if the test comes.

Best News of the Day

It would be hard to envision any better news than the fact that 400,000 people returned to work in May, and that around 46,377,000 people are now working.

These figures do-not include 2,214,000 employes in the government emergency working force. If they were to be included, the total of employed people would actually be greater than in 1929.

True, the population has increased, and we must do much better than that. True, also, much of the gain is Our board of advisers, finally recuperating from the big jubiles, staggered into the Pot Shots sanctum this morning with the announcement that the \$1 award in the problem may have to be faced all over again. But the fact that nearly a half million men have gone back to work is welcome news at any time and under any circumstances.

Oslo Calling

First attempt to reach and influence the United States by radio, using conquered countries under Geraman control, is now reported from Norway.

A station, obviously hastily erected, in Oslo, is now broadcasting music and long talks in Norwegian to such American listeners as may prove to be interested. probably due to war and prospect-of-war employment.

broadcasting music and long talks in Norwegian to sussed her presence of mind in play-such American listeners as may prove to be interested. It will certainly not be long before the same stunt is pleased of rope twined around each other.

It will certainly not be long before the same stunt is tried from Belgium, Holland and France. The Nazis waste no time in trying to convince the world that all is serene and happy in the conquered countries. Naturally, all such broadcasts are directly under the control of the German propaganda machine and must be heard with that fact in mind.

Secks Reclection

Wells, July 8 (Special) — Dr., drope shawtooth mosquitoes; andidacy for reelection to the luge sawtooth mosquitoes; and of regents of the University of the German propaganda machine and must be drowning.

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FAMOUS LAST LINE

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An eastern university offers a summer school course for janitors, no doubt an effort to bring sweeping reforms to our educational system.

Pot SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



How to Shoot Pistols, or, Si's Marvelous Aim

And now, children, the Pot hots classroom will please come

The lesson for today is Si Gly-The lesson for today is Si Givens, the Marvelous Marksman, or, Kimberly's Kaptivating Konstable. All of you students who have any interest in pistol shooting will learn a great deal from today's lesson. You may learn almost as much as did Mr. Silas Givens, which was planty

which was plenty,
It seems, children, that our
Slias took into custody a certain
personage who had committed a misdemeanor against the peace and dignity of Kimberly. Our Silas led this person to the village cooler for incarceration

Arrived at the cooler, our Silas pointed his huge flashlight at the door and inserted the key.

At which point the prospective prisoner decided he did not wish to be in durance vile. He took it on the lam. In short, children, he started to run like the devil.

Si turned around, and with flashlight in one hand, whipped out his trusty six-shooter with the other hand. He fired at the fleeing pris-

oner.
AND SHOT OFF THE END
OF HIS OWN FLASHLIGHT: MANY LOCAL GENTS WILL

CONFIRM THIS!

Dear Third Row:
Picture of a Twin Falls man meeting himself in the mirror after he shaves off those jubilee whiskers.
Walks past mirror in living room, whistling cheerfully.

Sees strange face in glass.

Whistle dies in gurgle.
Stares into mirror with disbelled written large across countenance.
Shuts eyes momentarily,
Opens them; looks into mirror

Feels chin.

Feers into glass closer to make sure that's his chin.

Grins at image in mirror.

Decides that's almost a stranger out a darned nice looking guy, at

Walks away, beaming and still IN GRAPHIC BOOK -E. Pluribus Unum

SOUNDS LIKE THE OLD ARMY GAME! Dear Shot:

Ray Moon and Alan Hyde are in the habit of alternating the five-cent soft drink treats each day.

Ray reached in his pocket-and

OUCH! WHAT A SCRATCHY PILLOW - STUFFING!

Dear Gent: Dear Gent:
If you notice that a considerable
number of Twin Falls women are
making pillows these days, think
nothing of it.

After all, the male whiskers were shaved off and something's gotta be

Ho Hum Dept.

"Coast Star Pole Vaults 15 Feet Again"-Headline. Couple more hours in the air and he'll get a pilot solicense.

THE LIAR WINNER

Our board of advisers finally re-cuperating from the big jubilee, staggered into the Pot Shots sanc-

". . . It's darm near six inches -will the fish department argue over half an inch?..."
THE GENTLEMAN IN

THE THIRD ROW

PEACE-SHE'S WONDERFUL

YESTERDAY: Upon arrival in Chicago, Rhoda goess to see her cousis. Berirand, leaving Delay to entertain Feace. They go to the park and Denny is wors out trying to keap up with the child. He takes a mp, awakens to find Peace hutting a lost turils. Carole halfs them.

CHAPTER V "H'LO!" They said it together, and both laughed.

Carole, he thought, seemed a trifle embarrassed. "You'll think I've been following you," she said, "and I have. Partly to get away from that ridiculous King woman and partly for the fresh sir. Trains

are so thresome, don't you think!"
"Where's Joany?" Peace demanded, sitting back on her heels. 'I think she smells ant eggs.

Why, come to think of it, he had, next communique."

No, that would never do. Wombelling just a little more liquid, slightly grapefruity and muddy from park stones on Denny's notwhat - they - used-to-be trousers. She took the new wriggler in her hand. "Joany's shrunk," she said. "Watt till you feed her!" Denny In his haste to get back to his strictly and muddy."

In his haste to get back to his strictly shared that the lead! Yet relief that the lead of the price of the lead of the

with this you feed need being bought enough ant eggs to supply charge he had not noticed that all Mexico. Meanwhile, Carole selected a water plant. "Darby and Joan's vitamins. Like spinach." she explained.

Would Miss Love have some seen r pick up the picess of his spinach with them? Denny asked first message, fit them together, She was sorry, Carole said, but she'd promised Mrs. King to go to a movie with her, and she was already late. "That child is tired thought—and a jar of differently What are you going to do until described by the described by the states when t

happily in front of him, her pets had given it to Miss Love because on the table beside her, now bound of her kindness in the park, he

what were known and persons of the decided, dread-doing? And Carole—he must remember to put her straight that Peace was not his little girl. He should have explained while he should have explained while he why, we're in the same car had the chance—before Rhoda was had be all sight.

should have explained while he had the chance—before Rhoda came back. Mystery was all right for a time, but it might be dangerous. Whatever yart that King woman had concoted about him should be nipped in the bud.

He shot a glance at Peace to discover her head had dropped onto her arm on the table. She was fast asleep, poor little doll. He let her sleep through several cigarets.

signrets.
She didn't wake up on the way to the station. He held her in his

"It think she smells ant eggs, I'll bet if we hunt up the nearest pet store where they sell them, we'll find her."

Denny gave her a grateful smile, "Miss Love is right. Trot back for the water bottle and we'll go see." And when Peace had gone, he added, "What a good idea. We could never find a turtle, in this grass. But what if they don't have Mexican turtles at the pet shop?"

"They will."

They found a taxi and, eventually, after a sightseeing trip of the residential-district, the slums, the stockyards, and finally the business section, they discovered a pet store. Had the clerk seen a small turtle, like the one in the bottle, sniffing around the ant eggs? Carole asked with a wink. Why, come to think of it, he had. He'd go fetch it.

Peace hopped up and down, and the store water and mail the train was made up. Then he put liter to bed.

Feeling like a caged puma, Denny paced from platform to platform of the empty car. Peace, seeping quietly, and he were the only occupants. He remembered he had promised to send cards to grateful mailed one of those her mother had addressed for her, a sight-seeing trip of the empty car. Peace in the business section, they discovered a pet store. Had the clerk seen a small turtle, like the one in the bottle, sniffing around the ant eggs? Carole asked with a wink. Peace hopped up and down, and had no sense of humor, and mail the train was made up. Then he put life to bed.

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CAROLE was gone, and Denny looked forward to a long, dull the barley candy and one box of evening before Rhoda returned. He took Peace into a restaurant Bless her! Sleeping like a cherub, and ordered hot chicken sand-less the stylie for hoth of them. She sat his farm. He would tell Rhoda he wiches for both of them. She sat his arm. He would tell Rhoda he

tifully sprinkled with musty ant decided virtuously. How long did movies last? Carole wouldn't be What were Rhoda and Bertrand back till 9:30, he decided, dread-

BY ISABEL WAITT

tragger nim down to meet you.

He wants to take me to a musical
comedy. Says we've got hours.

Perhaps," she added generously,
indicating Carole, you'd like to go,
too, We could make it a four-

"But you know I can't leave the child alone. I promised. You go," Denny demurred. "Maybe Miss

Carole shook her head. "Not after all that park suh. I'm going to hit the hay, pronto. It you'll trust me, I'll keep an eye on the kiddy."

"Fiddlesticks! She'll sleep right through." Rhoda looked at her

"Suppose there was a traffic jam, and the show was late, and we missed the train?" Denny

"Suppose the Japanese should land! You're a regular Old Betty. Never mind about meeting Ber-trand till we come back. We're already going to miss part of the first act." Rhoda's lip curled. "Well, don't be lonely,"

"Well, don't beslonely,"
"And don't you miss the train."
Old Bettyl Denny felt he needed to smoke that one off. When
Mrs. King, her arms full of papers,
malgazines, and bags of fruit and
cookles, bustled in a moment later,
he excused himself. The car had a few early train-catchers. The porter was making up sections ere and there.

Denny looked in on Peace, then walked up and down outside the great train. The car was air conditioned, so all windows were closed; but, re-entering the rear door, he heard Mrs. King tell Carole: "There's a gang of them, my dear! I saw his moll talking

• HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

THE PAN AMERICAN HIGHWAY TOURED

The great Pan American highway, one of the most ambitious and amazing road projects ever conceived, will some day link Fairbanks, Alaska and Cape Horn. Already, much of it is completed through Mexico and Central America. That veteran travel writer, Harry A. Franck, and photographer Herbert C. Lanks with the profits of the contral take you over the routs, finished of the guests will be Dorothy Day. take you over the routs, finished and unfinished, from the Grande to the Canal Zone in "The Pan American Highway" (D. Appleton-Century: 35). Here its abook graphic in words and for its scores of pictures. Fellowing its never on the Canal Zone: The Canal Zone in Whelan, Anna Mary Magel, Evelyn Haven, Alice Haven, Maxine Mast-Grand Zone its scores of pictures. Fellowing its never on the Canal Zone: The Canal Zone in Winston Lones in the Canal Zone in the Canal is an except on the Carral Zone:

000 a year in gold.

Americans living in the Canal Americans living in the Canal Cone, being technically in a foreign emoit, and the party will go on to country, pay no income tax, no customs duties, nor for that matter even excise taxes, so that American cigarets, for instance, cost 80 cents a carton there. Thanks to this control of the control of freedom from taxation and certain other advantages, it is estimated that a dollar of Canal Zone salary is worth from \$1.30 to \$1.50 com-pared with the cost of living in the average American city.

But, of course, the "Zoner" has no vote and, if he is an allen, resi-

dence in the Canal Zone will never make his eligible for American citizenship.

U. of N. Regent

ins always taken an active interest in the affairs of the university. Bix members of his family have grad-unted from the University of Ne-

Of Twin Falls City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

We are prone to thirth of the Dr. W. F. Passer is back from a lect the tax from the retail deal-canal Zone as American territory. professional and business trip to era—but no remittance had been

Brown and Winston Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. McPhee and Mrs. Harry Benoit leave today for Boise,

JULY 8, 1913

Pittsburg—The First-Second Na-tional bank of Pittsburg, with de-posits of \$33.000,000 and assets of \$13,000,000, was closed Monday morning by order of the comptroller of the currency. W. S. Kuhn, head of the W. S.

Kuhn company, Inc. was president and director of the institution. There is said to be \$4,000,000 worth of zenship.

Here nearly 30,000 people (exclusive of our armed forces) live in a kind of ideal socialistic order, under a benevolent ruler. The United interested in banks, are also heavy holders of stock in several irriga-tion companies in the west. Among them are the Sacramento Valley Ir-

Now showing—"Brother Orchid, Mward G. Robinson-Ann Sothern. Thurs .- "Gulliver's Tray full length technicolor car-

ROXY Now showing—"You Can't Fool Your Wife," Lucille Ball-James El-

lison.
Wed., Thurs.—"The Saint Takes
Over," George Sanders; "Cipher Bureall," Leon Anics.

Now showing-"Waterloo Bridge,"

Granville.

HISTORY GASOLINE SEIZED After an investigation in Twin

possession of a large consignment of gasoline on which the Idaho tax had not been paid, Byron Defenbach, state tax commissioner, advised the Evening Times today.

The gasoline had been brought into Idaho by one of the smaller Montana refineries, Defenbach said.

At the Twin Falls probe, repre-sentatives of the state highway department and the tax commission found that the refiner was not reg-istered in Idaho and had no securities on file. Commissioner Defer bach did not reveal the name of the refinery concern.

As uncovered by the state inves-tigators, according to the tax com-

made to the state.

The state agents collected approximately \$900 plus a \$100 penalty from the Twin Falls agent of the re-Closing the matter, Defenbach told

the Evening Times: "We are with-holding names in this case and are not prosecuting for the reason that it appears to have been a matter of It appears to have been a matter or neglect rather than of criminal intent. Publicity is being given as a warning not only to refineries illegally engaged in shipping gasoline into idaho, but also to caution retailers against buying from unregistered dealers. There is no question that, under our laws, both are responsible."

W. F. Austin Rite Held in Shoshone

SHOSHONE, July 8 (Special)— uneral services were held Friday rom Burdett juneral home for W. Frate Austin, 49, who died at Twin

tion companies in the west, Among them are the Sacramento Valley Irrigation company with headquarters in California, and the Twin Falls hospital Tuesday afternoon. Rev. W. A. Burney of the Presbytering of Manes, Mo., had hard water company in Idaho. W. S. Kuhn is president and director of this concern.

SCREEN
OFFERINGS

IDANO

New showing afternoon.

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Mr. Austin has been active in county political circles; last year he was elected Democratic precinct committeeman and became Democratic state committeeman. He was taken ill June 16 and had been in Twin Falls hospital until his death. Burviving relatives are his wife; daughter, Mrs. M. E. Priest; his nictiler, Mrs. Laura Austin, Manes, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. May Claston, Omaha, and Mrs. Dulce Burney, Manes, Mo., and four brothers, Jim. Mountain Grove, Mo.; Roy. Manes; Mon. Roy. Manes, Mountain Grove, Mo.; Roy, Manes; Lee, Harisville, Mo., and Lute, Sho-

Interment was in Shoshone cem Vivien Leight-Robert Taylor.

Wed., Thurs.—"Those Were the ey, Rhea Corwin, C. H. Perrin, Ed Days," William Holden - Bonita McDowell, Ray Walston and Lute

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

By BRUCE CATTON

BOOSTER CLUBS

SPOUSTER CLUBS

SPRUNG UP

A volunteer mailing committee was set up in New York, to reprint Mr. Willkie's speeches and mail them around the country. Through the contacts thus formed, Willkie' had become actual converts to the contacts thus formed, Willkie for President clubs began to spring on all actually the sountry. What I Company the sountry what I company the sound the sountry what I company the sountry what I company the sound the sountry what I company the sountry whether was set up in the sountry whether whether whether whether whether was set up in the sountry whether wh for-President clubs began to spring up all-around the country. What usually happened was that two or three people in some town would write in: "We want to start a Will-kle-for-President club — will you serid us some literature?"

The central office would check up to find who "we" were, send out some speeches and namphilets, and

some speeches and pamphlets, and let nature take its course. These let nature take its course. These clubs mushroomed, and acted almost entirely on their own; so loose was the contact that when the convention opened. Wilkie headquarters didn't really know how many clubs there were—except that the number was somewhere above 700.

GOODING

Mrs. Pearl Kirkpatrick. Gooding fair board has signed a contract county nurse, arrived home last with the Baldridge Balloon company week after spending a month visit to make balloon ascensions each daying her mother and other relatives of the fair. The balloon will rise to

cating again. He has been at the state school since 1936.
Gooding county Red Cross chapter has \$536.25 raised for European war refugees, according to a report of the chapter secretary, Miss Olive Hughes. Communities of the county contributed as follows: Wendell, \$41.45: Hagerman, \$15; Bliss. 20, and Gooding, \$459.80. Fifteen per cent of the total amount will be kept in the local chapter funds for garment work. Election of officers for the chapter was to have been held Monday evening, but was postponed.

man-less committee composed of Davenport, MadVeagh, Sinclair Weeks of Boston, and Congressmen

decided virtuously. How long did movies last? Carole wouldn't be book till 9:30, he decided, dreading the dull, empty car.

She came in alone, a few minimation, the people of the resultes after 8. "Hello," she called "Why, we're in the same car signiliation and segment in the same car signiliation and congressmen Hauce Barton, Frank Horton and clift on the pictures?"

"You didn't go to the pictures?"

"Oh, yes, we did, but Mrs. King in a picto when the chocolates. "Why, thank you." Carole will be segment in the same can be segment in the same car be segment in the same car as signiliation and segment in the same car as signiliation. Signiliation in the political same discarded the primary campaign. By every can on of political practice, the campaign sfor the led of the pictors. The slow but steady build-up of will be of the pictors of the pictors of the pictors. The slow but steady build-up of will be of the pictors of the pictors of the pictors. The slow but steady build-up of will be of the pictors of the pictors. The slow but steady build-up of will be of the pictors of the pictors. The slow but steady build-up of will be of the pictors of the pictors. The slow but steady build-up of will be of the pictors of the pictors. The slow but steady build-up of will be of the pictors of the pictors. The slow but steady build-up of will be of the pictors of the pictors. The slow but steady build-up of the pictors of the pictors of the pictors of the pictors. The slow but steady build-up of the

Willkie.
In most cases, he simply wowed em. The revolt collapsed; backers of rival candidates were still bank-

Featuring 35 different acts, three-ring Piccadilly circus show each afternoon of the T Falls county fair in front of grandstand with no charge being

grandstand with no charge being made, it was announced today by Thomas Parks, secretary-manager of the fair and rodeo.

The Twin Falls county fair will be held at the Filer grounds Sept. 10, 11, 12 and 13. Parks pointed out that all persons attending the fair on any of the four days can also attend the circus without additional charge. WILLKIE'S CHATS
STEMMED REVOLT
Chief weapon for the Wilkie forces was the sentiment stirred up by these clubs. But when the convention opened a little practical work on the floor was needed. This was done by an informal, chairswas done by an informal chairswas one of the best circus building up this carnival and circus building u

building up this carnival and circuis and it carries some of the best circus performers found anywhere." In addition to the free circus each afternoon, Parks said that the

ing her mother and other relatives of the fair. The balloom will rise to in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. a height of 3,000 feet with the rider Miss Anna Smith, Mrs. Kirkpatrick's to do a trapeze performance on the niece, returned with her and will way up. The descent will be made remain for the summer in Gooding. A. E. Maim has resigned his position as bursar at the school for the deaf and blind and left this at Livestock company of Shawmut, week for a vacation trip before locating again. He has been at the state school since 1936.

Indian arrow heads estimated to be more than 10,000 years old have been discovered near Oxford, N. C.

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Dimingrith, Filer, is vice-president.

Other members of the board include W. A. Van Engelen, Twin Falls; Wilbur W. A. Van Engelen, Twin Falls; Wilbur McMaster, been discovered near Oxford, N. C.

12 Rows of seats.

20 She was a last

13 Toward.

21 Mexican

23 Fallacy.

dishes.

24 Innovation.

28 Part of mouth

29 Camel's hair cloth. 31 Uncle.

32 Young dog

A FAVORITE WRITER

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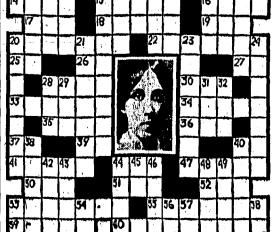
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ocial-Clubs-Lodges







Weds in Chicago

Received with interest by friends

ere and at Buhl is announcement

here and at Buhl is announcement of the marriage of Miss Mary Jabrosky and Dr. David A. McClusky, Chicago, formerly of Buhl.
The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Louise McClusky, Buhl. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary F. Jabrosky, Homewood, Ill.
Ceremony took place at Homewood Thursday, July 4. The couple will be at home at Marshall Field Garden apartments, Chicago.
Dr. McClusky was graduated from Northwestern university med ical school in 1938. He has been a resident physician at St. Luke's hospital,

dent physician at St. Luke's hospital, Chicago, and plans to remain there

in that capacity for another year.

In Nikko, Japan, is a bridge over which only members of the royal family may cross.

THANKS

FOLKS!

You Bought 6,217

Glasses of Our

Root Beer

During the Jubilee

You KNOW It's Good!

HISLOP'S

DRIVE-IN

Third East, Just Off Sho

Garden Is Enchanting Setting for Ceremony

In a natural setting of informal beauty, Miss Leah Hollingworth, Burley, and Lawrence Groves, Twin Falls, were united in marriage at 12:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the ceremony taking place in the garden at the suburban home of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Groves, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

Standing before a white trellis, covered with Dorothy Perkins rambler roses, which arched above a lush green path leading to the lily pond and rock garden, shaded by graceful willow trees, the pair pledged vows at the con-

John Keyes Wed

Mr. Keyes has been a member of the sales staff of the Magel Auto-

The couple left Sunday morning for Elko, Nev., where they will be established in business.

Official witnesses were Mr. and

Party for Youth

Saturday was a red letter day for Leon Ainsworth and his young

ulatory gifts. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Ainsworth. Guests were Joan Morris, Rodney Hall, Billy Johnson, Gary Johnson,

Kenneth Johnson, Norma Morris

Calendar

Missionary society of the Church of the Brethren will meet Wednes-day at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Kerlin.

bring covered dishes and sand-

Sunshine Circle club will meet at the home of Mrs. F. W. Schweickhardt, 230 Fourth avenue

north, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Hot weather recipes will be the roll

Good Will club will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Harry Wilson, 115 Addison

avenue, Mrs. Lawson Lockhart will be hostess. Roll call responses will

call responses.

and Kay Ainsworth.

C. B. Lindsey.

sandwiches.

Mrs. Howard Blake, Twin Falls.

mobile company.

clusion of the marriage serv ice, read by Rev. G. L. Clark, pastor of the Presbyterian Ruth Benoit and church.

The large, triangular-shaped garden, outlined at the rear by lanes of canna lilles, and gladiolas, and bordered in the foreground by a 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening at St. was an enchanting background for the outdoor ceremony.

Garden furniture and awning swings were arranged on the wide several years.

Bis30 octook Saturday evening at St. Edward's rectory, Father James Cardy officiating.

Mrs. Keyes has been a deputy control of the past several years.

expanses of velvety lawn, shaded by numerous trees, where the 35 wed-ding guests were scated.

Bride Wears Bine

The bride wore a princess style afternoon frock of aqua blue and a wide-brimmed white straw picture hat. Her only ornament was a cameo necklace, gift of the bridegroom, and her flowers were pink rosebuds ar-ranged as a shoulder corsage.

Mrs. Fay Beckstead, Burley, ma-

tron of honor, wore a gray polka dot sheer afternoon frock and a large black straw hat, trimmed with a band to match her dress. Harold Groves was in the role of

band to match her dress.

Harold Groves was in the role of best man for his brother.

Nuptial music included two selections, "Morning" and "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses," by Wilton Peck.

He was accompanied by Mrs. Nellie Ostrom, who played the wedding march, and who also played softly played received numerous congratments," and who also played softly played received numerous congratments.

lie Ostrom, who played the wedding march, and who also played softly during the reading of the marriage

The musicians were stationed on the porch, overlooking the lawn. The bride was given in marriage Evelyn Morris, Donna Ainsworth Burley. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Groves, Twin Falls.

rails.
Felicitations were in order at a reception held indoors following the wedding. Floor jardinieres and baskets of vivid phlox and feathery gypsophilia decked the rooms.

Wedding Reception The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth over gold satin, centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, and illuminated by light ed ivory cathedral tapers in crystal.
A crystal basket of gold and bronze
exalia mums completed the table

Out-of-town guests included Mr Hollingworth, Mr. and Mrs. Larry South, Mrs. Fay Beckstead, Miss Forrest Fairchild, Dale Parrish and

Kimberly Grange will meet to-day at 8:30 p. m. at the Grange hall in Kimberly. Twin Fals Camp Fire Girls' guardian association will meet Thursday at 1'p. m. at the Camp Fire offices. Mrs. Kathryn Taylor, all of Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Groves left in the afternoon for Houston, Tox., where they will attend the Elks national convention, visiting in Salt Lake City en route. Mr. Groves is exalted Mary-Martha class of the Bap-tist church will meet for a pic-nic at city park Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Members are requested to

ruler of the local Elks lodge.

They will also visit in El Campo,
Tex., while on the trip, and will be
at home in Twin Falls after July 22, where Mr. Groves is associated with the Twin Falls Bank and Trust

company. When Mrs. Groves left on her wedding trip she wore a dark pin-striped traveling suit and black ac-

cessories.
She is a graduate of the Burley high school, and has recently been associated with the Mode dress shop there. Mr. Groves is a graduate of a Lincoln, Neb. high school.

Fidelis Class to Give Lawn Party

ridens class of the Baptist church will entertain at a lawn party. Tuesday evening, July 9, at 8:30 o'clock.

o'clock.
The party will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul-Anderson, 509 Third avenue west, and all members and their friends are urged to

Women guests may wear slacks if they wish, according to the commit-tee in charge.

Hansen Club Plans

Guest Day Meeting HANSEN, July 8 (Special)—Junior Latawah club will be guests of Senior Latawah club at the Aug. 6 meeting on the church lawn, according to plans made Tuesday at the home of Mrs. M. A. Robison, with Mrs. T. E. Galley as co-hostess

club granted one of its two student loans, as well as naming a new
officer to the roll, with Mrs. Lulu
B. Severns as historian, Mrs. M.
P. Kenworthy was made reporter.

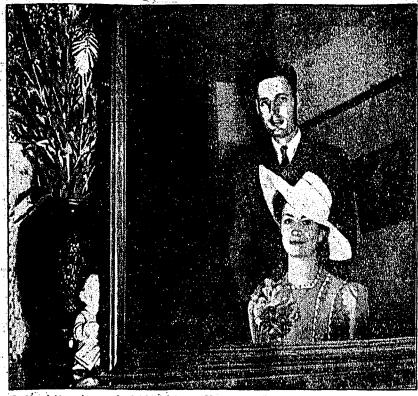
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Featuring prominent women of
America, Mrs. J. B. Lewis gave a
brief blography on Eleanor Roosevelt, Mrs. Claud Barnard on Clara
Barton; and Mrs. L. E. Wilson on
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of Mrs. Robert Howells, included
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Looking Into a mirror—and a bright future—are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Groves, snapped by the photographer just after their marriage yesterday at the suburban home of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Groves, Mrs. Groves was Miss Leah Hollingworth, Burley, prior to her marriage. They are now on

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consider applications for placemen

dmitted to the United States.

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ANNUAL CAMP PLANS

The United States Committee for

Ladies, Here's How You Can Help Reduce War Suffering in Europe

By JEAN DINKELACKER an income to care for one more in-if you women REALLY want to idvidual?" do something about the suffering in Europe, there are ways of "doing

Instead of asking yourself M. S. and S. club will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. others the question, "Isn't there something I can do?" check up on some of the following, and then go

"Have you responded to the request of the Twin Falls chapter, American Red Cross, to aid in sew-Knull Grange will meet Wed-nesday at 8:30 p. m. at the Grange hall. Members are asked to bring

American Red Cross, to aid in sewing or knitting?"
Workers are needed, if they are to have enough warm clothes for the homeless this winter.
Wanted: Sewers, Knitters!
Mrs. Arthur Hill, chairman of the local production unit, would like for you to phone her at 450 if you can devote time to the making of layettes, children's, misses' and woettes, children's, misses' and wo-

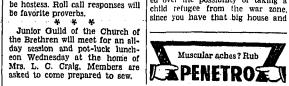
A Red Cross sewing room is be-ing set up in the Presbyterian

Mrs. F. F. Bracken, who is without peer as a knitter, and who was large-ly responsible for the local high pro-duction rate of knitting during the first World war, would like you to communicate with her, phone 1434, if you will knit men's, women's or children's sweaters. "Have you contributed money to

the Red Cross war refugee fund, translating that money into terms of medicine, clothes, food, for weary, homeless people?"

If not, then the next time you're

If not, then the next time you're downtown, drop into the Twin Falls Bank and Trust company and give your donation to Wilton Peck, Twin Falls Red Cross chapter treasurer. "Have you and your husband talked over the possibility of taking a child refugee from the war zone, since you have that big house and





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Finningsmier, both formerly of Ken-nesaw, Neb., and now of Twin Falls, were united in marriage here Sat-

ican Lutheran church was read at the parsonage by Rev. E., W. Kasten. Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs, M. Powell, Kennesaw.

the Care of European Children was created at a meeting of public and private organizations in New York City last month. The committee is ready and willing to receive and Mr. and Mrs. Finningsmier will be at home in Twin Falls:

of European refugee children to b BPW Officer Goes If you're sincere, a letter to Miss Agnes Inglis, secretary, the United States Committee for the Care of European Children, 52 Gramercy Park North, New York City, will To Board Meeting

Miss M. Izetta McCby left, last week for Asheville, N. C., to attend the national board meeting of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs. While there she will call a meet-

start in motion the necessary rou-tine which may bring you as much pleasure as responsibility. ing of western club presidents to And now—isn't there something suggested here that you can do to help? make preliminary plans for the re-gional conference to be held at Sun Valley in 1942.

CARD of THANKS

Guardians of Twin Falls groups of Camp Fire Girls will make final To those who expressed their sympathy in so many beautiful and practical ways during our recent be-reavement, we extend our heartfelt plans for the annual summer camp north of Ketchum when they meet Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Camp Fire offices. Date for paying the \$6 summer camp fee for the girls has been ex-tended from today to Thursday, July 11. After that date the fee in-creases. During the first week of camp younger girls will attend, and the second week, older girls. north of Ketchum when they meet thanks

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administration are Mrs. Ruth Mc-Garvie, Bolse, chairman, and Mrs. Ollie Jones, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Helen Mutch, Caldwell.

GOODS July 8th and 9th

Longhorn Lodge Site For Gay House Party

The Fourth of July holidays mean just one thing to a group of local residents—and that's a jolly house party at Longhorn lodge in the Sawtooth mountains. For the past several years, the group has spent the mid-summer holidays at this rustic spot.

From time to time the original party was augmented by the presence of several guests who arrived for several hours' stay. Swimming, hiking, fish-

ing and bridge tournaments figured in the several days' Dr. D. McClusky

Juvenile Group

One of the charming courtesies

each year of the Falls Avenue club

is the annual pionic at which chil

Mrs. Francis Gergen, a charter member, was a special guest. The picnic lunch was served to the fam-ilies of the following: Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Sackett, Mr.

and Mrs. Bert Kestler, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Stom and grandchildren, Shir-ley and Larry Dean Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bulcher, Mr. and

and Mrs. Gergen,

outing.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Finch came up from Pocatello to join the party, as has been their custom in former Honoring the quartet, a family plenic outing was arranged Sunday at Shoshone basin.

Several courtesies are planned in Other members were Mr. and Mrs honor of visitors during their stay in the west, and trips to Idaho's scenic points of interest are also E. B. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. O. W Witham, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ginn, Rees M. Williams, Miss Marilyn Ginn, Miss Kathryn Graves and Miss Marilyn North, all of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Proctor, Kim-

Elderly Members Of Dan McCook to berly. Be Complimented | Club Entertains -

Former Senator

And Family Here

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Reynolds

., and daughters, Miss Mary Lovell eynolds and Miss Janet Reynolds, rrived Saturday from Washington,

C., for a two weeks' vacation visit

They are house guests of Mrs. Marshall Jeffries and Mrs. Richard H. Smith, 351 Eighth avenue north,

nother and sister of Mrs. Revnolds. Mr. Reynolds, former senator from West Virginia, is now an attorney in the department of justice in the

n Twin Falls.

national capital..

calendared.

For Fortnight

Annual birthday party in honor f members of the organization who are 65 years of age or over, was planned by the Dan McCook circle, Ladles of the Grand Army of the Republic, when they met last week at the American Legion Memorial

dren of members are entertained. The event this year took place Sunday at the inviting pionic grounds at Harrington park. A pot-luck dinner was served at 1:30 o'clock, and baseball and horse-The party will take place Friday, July 19, at the home of Mrs. H. P. Blodgett, Gooding, with Mrs. Blod-gett, Mrs. Clara Wirth, both of Gooding, and Mrs. Martha Taye, Twin Falls, as hostesses. Mrs. Blod-gett and Mrs. Wirth are members shoes formed the diversions for the adults in the afternoon. Wading and utilizing the ground equipment kept the chi occupied during the afternoon. of the local circle.

Mrs. Cora Murphy, local president, gave a report of the state convention held recently at Nampa. She announced the following as of-

fleers:

New state officers, Mrs. Marie
Odom, Weiser, president; Mrs. Iola
Bybee, Boise, senior vice-president;
Mrs. Addie Moore, Twin Falls, dunfor vice-president; Mrs. Mable Rich
ardson, Caldwell, chaplain; Mrs.
Nora Faloon, Twin Falls, patriotic
instructor; Mrs. Martha Taye, Twin
Falls, musician; Mrs. Rosaile Leonard, Bolse, treasurer, and Mrs. Helen
Mrs. Gerald Askew, Mr. and Mrs.

Instructor; Mrs. Martha Taye, Twin Falls, musician; Mrs. Rosaile Leonard. Bolse, treasurer, and Mrs. Helen Beebout. Eden, past department president, councilor.

Mrs. Mable Johnson, Twin Falls, was named by the new president as department secretary and resigned as local secretary to assume the dular of the more department. ties of department secretary,

Members of the state council of

Mrs. James Personette resigned as sentor vice-president, and Mrs. Addie Lusk, vice-president, was advanced to her office. Mrs. Viva Lawson was named successor to Mrs. Lusk, Mrs. Ollie Jones was named secretary to replace Mrs. Johnson Mrs. Johnson was installed as guard; Mrs. Jones as secretary, and Mrs. Lawson as junior vice-president

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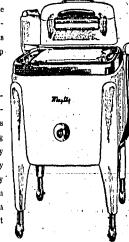
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COWBOYS GET HUGHES IN TRADE WIT

HARPER CAPTURES 3RD STATE AMATEUR GOLF TITLE

Canavan, Wake Go for Slugger And Ogden Hurler

Probably the biggest deal in the history of the two-year old Pioneer league was completed last night when Business Manager Hugh Pace of the Twin Falls Cowboys announced that Tommy Canavan, smooth-fielding first baseman and Dick Wake, ace outfielder, had been traded to the Ogden-Reds for the Pioneer league's most deadly hitter, Pete Hughes, and a pitcher, Bob

To Boise Club

Durable Damon Hayes, the

one pitcher on the Cowboy

catello Cardinals in a battle

five-day suspension has been lifted and Endress returned to the outfield, with Reynolds back at short.
Cowboys Show Bat Punch
Last night the Cowboys showed
more batting punch than they have

two-game home series with the Pi-lots. Score for last night's tilt was 12-7, while Saturday night the Pi-lots copped a 10-6 fray. Larry Rene-had a six-hitter go-

REYNOLDS

run, but Bill Randal knotted the count for the Cowboys in their half of the same frame when he clouted the ball over the left-center

my Canavan singled and Verne Reynolds pounded out a home run

over the right field wall. But Boise came back with four runs in the next frame when they drove Hold-husen to the showers with a six-

hit barrage that included a home by Joe Egnatic.

Score Again

The Pilota continued the pace in

the sixth with three more runs and picked up another pair in the sev-enth on a homer by Gordon Wil-liamson and added two more in the

eighth on a round-tripper by Eddie

Meanwhile, Twin Falls got a pair in the seventh when Ernie Bishop and Canavan singled after a pair of

errors and then got two more in the ninth when Kenny Myers singled, Arnerich, pinch-hitting for Sand-strom got a single, Bishop drew a walk and then two runs came in

Adams.

ing into the final frame last night when the Cow-

boys rallied for

three bingles and

a pair of runs — but the game had already been tuck-

ed away by the visitors as they pounced on Stu Holdhusen and Rube Sandstrom

for a total of 15 hits. A walk and a double in the second inning

gave Boise its first

Totals

Detroit Cleveland ..

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Brooklyn New York

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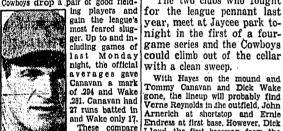
The two clubs who fought

for fifth place.

Carpenter. The two new players will be in uniform tonight when the Cowboys take the field for their game against the Two Games

Pocatello Cardinals.
In acquiring Hughes, Pace completed a deal he has been attempting to put through since last fall.
At one time it was thought that
Verne Reynolds would be included. in any swap for the hard-hitting. Red outfielder, but Manager Bill McCorry switched his eyes to Canavan—a southpaw who led the league in hitting in the early weeks an effort to overhaul the Po-

Lose Good Fielders
In losing Canavan and Wake, the Cowboys drop a pair of good field-



281. Canavan and Verne Reynolds in the outners, some 27 runs batted in and Wake only 17.

These compare with a lit mark of ,332 for Hughes only 18.

1.332 for Hughes first base in another play after his first base his first base in a

canavan and so runs driven in—the latter mark being the all-important one. mark being the all-important one. Last year Hughes led the league in litting with a mark of 412.

Carpenter, the pitcher in the deal, comes to the Cowboys with a record of three victories and two defeats. He has pitched 24 innings and allowed 40 hits.

In the opinion of Ray Jacobs, Cowboy manager, the awap should be a big assistance to the Twin Falls club.

"We need a hitter of the Hughes"

"We need a hitter of the Hughes type—someone who can drive in those runners who have been strand-

ed on the sacks. In the acquisition of Hughes I believe we have acquired the most deadly hitter in the league," says Jacobs. "I'm well satis-fied with the swap and I believe we have made a good deal."

Jacobs and Pace both had words praise for the two men being

Sign Ken Myers
'There's a possibility that we may
be losing something in Canavan, who is probably the best fielding first baseman in the league. But we had to sacrifice something for someone who could drive in runs,

says Pace. "However, we're not stopping at the acquisition of these two players.

Sunday-we's signed

Twin Falls went into a momentary lead in the fourth when Tom-Ken Myers to do ckstopping afton Saturday, My ers will be remem bered as the re-serve catcher with last year's club at

"On top of that Portland is send-ing us Buster McMillan, another good catcher

the tall end of the

"From Hollywood we are getting Hathaway, a utility player who can hold down any spot on the ball club; and Salisbury, a hurler highly rec-ommended by Glenn Wright, the former big league infielder, who is coaching the Stars."

May Get Yankee Aid Aside from these players, Pace announces that he may get some players from the New York Yankee Aside from these players, Pace announces that he may get some players from the New York Yankee farm systems—veterans who will have to be released. Joe Devine, the Yankee scout, was a caller here over the week-end and he promised Pace some aid. However, he could not option men to this club because the Yankees already have men out at Idaho Falls in this league.

Of the four players in the Ogden—Twin Falls awap yesterday, Hughes and Carpenter arrived here today and will be on the field tonight, while Canavan and Wake Join the while Canavara and Wake join the Reds at Bolse.

Little Wins Over Oliver, One up

Lombard's Leg Broken
The visitors pecked away to score
one run in the first, another in the
second, three in the third, one in
the sixth, three in the seventh and
one in the eighth, with Hayes being the only pilcher able to stem
the tide of battle.

Ernie Blahop got two of the eight
Cowboy hits, while 16-year-old Al
Jaworski got three to lead the Pilot attack. WILLIAMSVILLE, N. Y., July 8 U.S.—National Open Champion Lawson Little shot six under par

for a one-up victory yeaterday in the first of his three out of the series with Ed Oliver, Hornell, N. Y., pro.

Oliver, the pro who was disqualised from competing with Little abd Gene Satazen in the national open playoff, declared file did not consider the series an attempt to gatu an "unofficial championship."

lot attack.

It was Jaworski, attempting to score on a single by Rasmussen, who broke Tony Lombardi's leg. It can the young star attempted to score from second. Endress made playoff, declared file did not consider the series an attempt to gatu an "unofficial championship."

Reds, Tigers Take League Leads Pocatello Ace Downs

THE SPORT SPOTLIGHT Bees Win Over

(By United Press)
The 1940 Brooklyn Dodgers have proved to be one of the best road clubs in baseball history . . . They won 25 out of their first 30 games away from Ebbets field for an 833 average. In their own backward away from Ebbets field for an 833 average . In their own backyard they've barely managed to keep above the 500 mark . . If the old July 4 superstition holds good, the world series will be a replay of the 1920 classic between Brooklyn and Cleveland . . That was the year that Billy Wambsganss, Cleveland second baseman, completed the only unassisted triple play in series history.

tory.

Lew Jenkins says Henry Armstrong will be easier to take than
Lou Ambers. "Cause Armstrong

Lou Ambers. "Cause Armstrong comes at a guy"... The gamblers don't believe the Texan and are laying 11-4 against him winning. Jenkins is one of the most avid trainers in modern ring history. They are trying to arrange for Babe Didrikson Zaharlas to play in the Milwaukee open golf championship aug. 1-4... Most of the leading male pros will be there shooting, and the Babe should be a big drawing card... La Zaharias is very thankful for all her recent publicity after winning the women's western open, but she would be happier if the newspapers would run some of her later pictures and burn those her later pictures and burn those old prints of the skinny tomboy who

PILOTS 10, COWBOYS 6

Box scores

Buise ab r Egnatic, cf 2 2 Sherhan, as 5 0 Bauer, rf 5 1 Lowe, 1b 4 2 Adams, c 5 2 Loren'n, 35 5 1 William, 2b 4 2 Jaworski, lf 5 0 Rasmus'n, p 8 0

electrified the world with her run-ning and jumping feats in the early

Still wondering what kind of a course that lanky Johnny Geertsen toured in 60-62-61-60-243 to win the Troutdale open at Evergreen, Colo., sounds like a pitch and putt arrangement. Faul Chrisiman, passing ace of Missouri's 1939 grid team, is limping with a leg injury suffered while playing amateur baseball with a Kansas City team . Buffalo cilitens say the recent Tommy Tucker-Clarence Jones fight was the most savage light heavyweight tilt in their town since Jimmy Slattery and Maxie Rosenbloom mixed it in 1929. Still wondering what kind of a

DiMaggio always gets a booing from and dropped back into second place.

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Salt Lake Boise Idaho Falls Ogden Pocatello	W.	L,	Pct
Salt Lake	45	22	.671
Boise	41	26	.612
Idaho Falls	32	34	.48
Ogden	31	39	.44
Pocatello	29	39	.426
Twin Falls	25	43	.367
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Fourth place Ogden Reds edged out a 10 to 9 win over the leagueout a 10 to 9 win over the leagueleading Sait Lake Bees last night.

It took 12 innings to decide the
whiner. The score was tied 7 to 7
at the end of the ninth, with neither
team scoing in the 10th. The Reds
brought in one run in the 11th, and
Tony Robello of the Bees homered
to tie it up again. In the 12th the
Reds scored two more, and Burleson's circuit clout with none on
wasn't enough for the Bees.

Lambert and Erickson allowed
Sait Lake 13 hits, while Nig Tate
held the Reds to 11.

Bolse defeated cellar-dwelling
Twin Falls, 12 to 7 to move up to
four games behind the Bees. Randall and Reynolds knocked circuit
clouts for the Cowboys, while Egnatic, Willamson and Adams homered for the Pilots. Bolse took 15
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The San Diego Padres baseball team

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The San Diego Padres baseball team nine-hit game for Idaho Falls

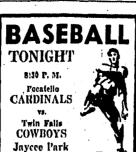
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NATIONAL LEAGUE



AMERICAN LEAGUE

at the shin-bone. Today he is in the Twin Falls county general hos-pital. Bees Lose to Reds: Cards **Beat Russets**

(By United Press)

Brooklyn Twice, 1-0, 2-1

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

ST. LOUIS, July 8 (U.P.) The Dodgers and the Indians, those two July 4th pacemakers who were supposed to shake the field and go on to the world series next October, both woke up today in second place, wondering what had struck them.

The seventh-place Bees, of all tilt in their town since Jimuy
Stattery and Maxie Rosenbloom
mixed it in 1929.

It cost Don Barnes, president of
the St. Louis Browns, \$2,500 to cancel two exhibition games and bring
the entire club back to St. Louis to
see the all-star game tomorrow.
New York university's football squad
will have 37 New York City lads on
the roster ... The Dodger pro foothall team wilt try out its first Armenian — Morris Manoogian, who
comes from San Jose State ... Joe
DlMaggio always gets a booing from

The seventh-place Becs, of all
teams, clouted the Dodgers twice
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the roster — The Dodger pro football team will try out its first Armenian — Morris Manoogian, who
Comes from San Jose State ... Joe
DlMaggio always gets a booing from
and dropped back into second place.

Philadelphia fans . . Connie Mack
Philadelphia fans . . Connie Mack
seems to have produced another
pitcher who has the Yankees goat
. . He is Johnny Babich and he
ause of old age, battled their way
beat the Bronx boys twice in six by grabbing a 5-2 decision from the

The Bees clipped the Dodgers 1-0 and 2-1, on superb pitching and airtight fielding. Manuel Salvo, the pitcher Bill Terry gave away, won his third game since joining the Bees by outpitching Whit Wyntt in the opener. Bill Posedel blanked the Dodgers until the ninth inning of the second game, but Dick Coffman came in to halt a Brooklyn threat.

The Cubs presented the Reds with the winning run after two were out in the eighth inning. Frank Mc-Cormick walked and Hershberger singled. Harry Craft was safe on Billy Herman's error. Then Bill Lee walked Arnovich, forcing in McCor-mick with the winning tally mick with the winning tally.

Bob Feller was the victim of his own wildness and bad support in the ninth inning as the White Sox scored two runs without a hit to

Pocatello defeated Idaho Falis, 13

10 10. Seven runs in the fourth gave
The Giants broke even with the plon in 1938; Ellsworth Vines, prothe Gards a wide lead as four even the Charles of the Charles o is seeking his first major golf ti-tle; and Larry Moller, Quincy, Ill., runner-up in the Trans-Mississippi tournament.

announced today Pitcher Pat Tobis has been sent to the Idaho Falls

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In U. S. Men's

Western Open

All-Stars Set For Conflict At St. Louis

By HARRY FERGUSON BY HARLY FERGUSON

ST. LOUIS, July 8 (U.P.) — The
blinding speed of three-big pitchers
—Buck Newsom, Red Ruffing and
Bob Feller—today established the
American league as an 8 to 5 favorite over the National league in
the atopit course of the National league in the eighth annual all-star baseball game to be played at Sportsman's park tomorrow.

Manager Joe Cronin of the Boston

Red Sox/ manager of the American league squad, has not announced his official line-up, but it seemed his official line-up, but it seemed certain he would throw Newsom, fireball king of the Detroit Tigers, in against the National league at the start. Rules of the all-star game prohibit any pitcher from going more than three innings, so Ruffing and Feller probably will get a shot at the National league.

Will Pitch Own Aces

Manager Bill McKechnie of the Cincinnait Reds. leader of the Na-

Cincinnati Reds, leader of the Na-tional league, withheld official an-nouncement of his starting pitcher, but it appeared he would pick one of his own aces—Paul Derringer or Bucky Walters, who, almost single-handed, pitched the Reds to the pennant last season.

nant last season.

Injuries brought last minute changes in both squads. Bill Jurges suffering from being struck on the head by a ball, is not ready to play and his place will be taken by Eddle Miller, flelding wizard of the Beston Bees. Hank Leiber, clouting outfielder of the Chicago Cubs, also may not be in shape to play, but he has not officially been withdrawn from the squad. Red Rolfe, third baseman of the Yankees, is not in shape to play and his place will be MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 8 fielder of the Chicago Cubs, also (0.D)—A field that includes national amateur Champion Marvin "Bud" Ward, Spokane, Wash., Australian Chicago, Chicago, and 150 other Champion Jim Ferrier, veteran baseman of the Yankees, is not in Chick Evans, Chicago, and 150 other top-flight amateurs will open play tomorrow in the 41st annual play to

Americans Win Five
The American league has won five
of the seven all-star games played.
Cronin's starting lineup may be: Foxx, 1b; Gordon, 2b; Boudreau, ss; Keltner, 3b; Joe DiMaggio, of; Ted Williams, of; Greenberg, of; Hemsley, c. Against that powerhouse team

McKechnie might throw this lineup: McCormick 1b; Coscarart, 2b; Mil-ler, ss; Lavagetto, 3b; Medwick, of; Terry Moore, of; Ott of; Lombardi

National league partisans believe this is the year they will get back into the battle, and point to their 2 to 1 victory in the spring all-star game at Tampa this year as proof that they are on the up-grade.

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Caldwell Star in Finals at Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY, Ida., July 8 (U.P.—Eddie Harper of Pocatello defeated Bud Boyd, Caldwell, 2 and 1, here Sunday to win the Idaho state amateur golf crown for the third time.

The victory gave Harper, son of the state golf association's president, his third victory in four years of competition and left him without peer as the top amateur golfer in Idaho. Harper and Boyd battled through

the morning 18 holes in the cham-pionship tilt to a stand-still, with the count all even as afternoon play got under way.

Harper Goes Ahead

The 19th hole went to Harper and that's the way the score stood at the 33rd when Boyd won the hole and made it all-even again. But Harper came back to shoot a hirdle three or the 34th to regain his advantage. Boyd hit his ball into a trap on the 35th and that clinched the third championship for the Pocatello shot-maker. Other results saw Art Schultz, Po-

Other results saw Art Schultz, Po-catello, defeat Ralph Knight, Idaho Falls, 6 and 5, to win the presidential flight; Jeff Williams, Boise, beat Tom Gamble, Jerome, 6 and 4, for first flight award; Val Toolson, Twin Falls, defeat Harvey Anderson, Pocatello, 2 and 1, for consolation; John Yoder, Nampa, beat Ernie Lehman, Pocatello, 5 and 4 for third flight tille, Bill Nikolko 4. for third flight title; Bill Nitschke beat Warren Larsen, both Twin Falls, one up, for second flight con-solation.

Trophy Presented

At the conclusion of the cham-pionship play, presentation of the title trophy was made to young Harper by his dad, who stated that the "tournament was finest the

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'30 Ford 2-door Sedan -29 Ford Fordor Sedan\$40 '29 Ford Coupe

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Here's Action in Rupert Ring Card





Top: Lane Fowler, Salt Lake City, takes a poke at Jackle Boden, Albion, in the feature event of the annual Independence day ring eard at Rupert. Boden, intermountain AAU bantamweight champion, won the decision over Fowler, nine-state Golden Gloves champion. In the background is Jack Moran, old-time fighter who once mixed with Jack Dempsey. Below: George Gillette, Declo, and Carl Richardson, Albion, mix it up in another bout. Gillette won the 1939 AAU welterweight championship for the intermountain area and Richardson was ruper-rup. Richardson won the Rupert engagement. runner-up. Richardson won the Rupert engagement. (Yeaman's Photos, Times Engravings)

Sensational fielding performance

Kimberly Net

were played on a fiery court yester-day which at times reached 100 de-grees in a burning sun.

Defending women's Champion
Helen Martin reached the semi-fi-nals in her division as did Jo Fox.

Kimberly, seeded contender, Miss
Martin defeated Pat Higby in the

opener and sailed through Roses

Eden Ties for SCI Lead as **Gooding Loses**

Buhi ... Hansen

SHOSHONE SLUGS

GOODING, July 8 (Special)—The hard-hitting Shoshone baseball club yesterday pounded two Gooding pitchers for 17 hits, which combined with nine Gooding errors were good for 15 runs and a 15-5 victory. The local loss sent the home club into a tie with Eden for the league

leadership.'
Rutherford started on the mound

Rutherford started on the mound for Gooding, but was replaced by Keller in the second frame.

Leading hitters were Christianson with four for four on the Gooding team, and Plastine with four for six on the Shoshone club.

Whitey Jenkins and Jan Hadsen hurled for the winners and were touched for 12 hits, but got better support than the Gooding pitchers did. Livingston combed their offerings for two triples and a double.

FIVE-HIT PITCHING

HANSEN, July 8 (Special)—Lefty
Joe Smith pitched five-hit ball here
yesterday as the Hansen ball club
defeated Muttaugh and Earl Toolson by a score of 5-5.

In the game Smith can his strikeout total for the seaton to 63 in
six games as he whiffed 14 Muttaugh
batters.

Leading hitter of the game was
Harold Miller for Hansen with two
of the six bingles that troolson allowed.

Batteries: Hansen — Smith and
Miller; Murtaugh — Toolson and
Church, LaRue. FIVE-HIT PITCHING

opener and salled through Rose-mary Reed to place herself in the semi-final bracket.

Miss Fox handed Jean Christoph-er a 6-2, 6-2 defeat in her opener.

Walker and Packard gained the semi-finals in the men's doubles with a deuce-sets victory over Chai-rier and Heath, Boise, 7-5, 7-5. Ear-lier they had defeated a Goul-Pat-terson combination, 6-0, 6-1, lier they had defeated a Goul-Pat-terson combination, 6-0, 6-1.
Walker and Miss Fox won their first round in the mixed doubles over Marforle Miller-Frank Bell, 6-3, 6-3, Singles results included: Walker beat Art Crow, 6-5, 6-3, Packard won over Dick d'Essum, 6-3, 6-2; Packard tripped Dowey Ostrom, 6-0, 7-9, 7-5.
Final matches will be played next week-end.

EDEN REACHES TOP
EDEN, July 8 (Special)—Eden's
baseball team moved into a tie for
the SOI league leadership here yesterday by coming from behind to
annex a thrilling 4-3 victory over
the invading build club.
With Dick Atkins and Ellis Chiawver engaging in a pilching duch the
two teams went into the 11th frame
with the coin tied at 2-all. Inhibit
accred, but Eden came right back
to fill the bases.

Then with two down and two

Rainiers Boost Lead Again; **Oakland Loses** (By United Press)

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(By United Press)

The Seattle Rainlers have an 814-game edge today on the second place Oakland club after winning eight straight from the subterranean Portland Beavers, and nine games without defeat.

The Rainlers, in winning yesterday 8 to 5 and 8 to 7, gained three full games for the week on the Acoms who dropped a pair to the revived San Francisco Seals 5 to 1 and 7 to 6, Oakland won the series, however, five games to three. Los Angeles, in seventh place not so long ago, was in fourth spot and threatening the third place San Diego Padres, whom they play this week after taking seven of eight games from Hollywood. Yesterday's scores were 4 to 2 and 5 to 4, both in favor of the Angels. San Diego accounted for the fourth clean sweep of the double-headers by downing Sacramento 6 to 1 and 3 to 2.

First Games.

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First Games

Second Games

strikes on him, Shawver lashed out a single into right field to score two men and win his own ball game be-fore a thrill-filled crowd which in-cluded the league's prestdent, John Barker of Buhl, Atkins allowed Eden only six hits,

while Shawver was even stingler-San Francisco 300 400 0-7 Oakland 202 101 0-7 I Stutt, Dasso, Ballou and Leonard, telho: Mulligan, Cantwell, Pippen Conroy. being nicked for only five.

Top hitter of the day was Ambrose, Eden catcher, who got two

was turned in by Baty, Buhl center fielder, who robbed the Eden sluggers of at least two hits. Salt Lake Hurler Sent to Tacoma

Stars Advance

In Boise Meet

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Both to Tacuna and pald the Bagsue.

The shift was ordered by the San Francisco Seals, parent-club of the Bees, who secured pitcher Hub Kit-le in the deal, and pald the Yakima club 55,000 in addition to sending L

Bound Howen, husky right-handed R

En Hubble Boise Boise Tennis been sent to the Tacquaric club of the Boise Tennis today and reached the quarter-finals of the annual Boise Tennis club tournament.

Bowen there.

After a slow start due to wildness. Bowen won three straight games. The three were Bob Packard and Art Walker, both of Kimberly, and Jim Charrier, Boise. The matches were played on a fiery court yester-

The flowers of the pineapple do not Juse together into one mass until after the process of fertilization.

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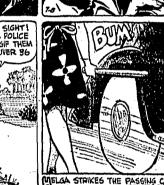
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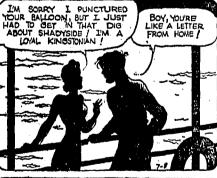






















MARKETS AND FINANCE

By United Press

HEDGING SLICES

LIVESTOCK

DENVER LIVESTOCK
DENVER-Cattle; 2,000; strong to 15c
higher; beef steers \$9.75 to \$11.7
Hogs; 800; 400 to 600 higher; top \$7.10.
Sheep: 8,000; steedy to 25c lower; feeder lambs \$7.50 to \$91; spring lambs \$8.50
\$10.40; ewes \$2.25 to \$3.10.
Sheep: Unevenly lower prices developed in movement spring lambs; opening
sales on natives steady to 25c lower; transsactions carlot division 25c to 46c lower;
receipts \$,000; top \$10.40; bulk \$9:
\$10.25; some fat lambs \$10.50; springers
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OMAHA LIVESTOCK
OMAHA—Hoga: 7.200; mostly 40c to 500 higher; top \$6.75; bulk good and choice: 810 to 300 ils. \$6.60 to \$6.75.
Cattle: \$.200; calves \$6.25; generally steady on slaughter steers, yearlings and holfers; other classes steady; choice 1,182 bl. fed steers \$11.35; bulk good to choice fed steers and yearlings \$0.50 to \$10.50.
Sheep: \$0.300; fat lambs slow, undertons wask; early bids around 40c lower; asking close to steady; sorted range spring lambs \$9.75 to \$10.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY—Hogs: 8,000; fairly
active, uneven 260 lbs. down; 25c to 50c
ligher than Friday's average; most advance on 280 lbs. down; top \$6.80.
Cattle: 9,400; caives 1,800; fed steers
and yearlings moderately active; vealers
sirm; good to choice light and medium
weight atcers \$10.20 to \$10.65.
Sheep: 6,000; spring lambs around 50c
lower; yearlings 10c to 15c off; sheep
steady; good to choice Colorado spring
lambs \$10.25.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK—
PORTLAND—Hogs: 2,350: 75c higher
than Friday; good to choice 165 to 215 lb.
driveins \$7.55 to \$7.75.
Cattle: 1,850; calves 150; active, steady
to strong; instances 15c to 25c higher on
fed ateers, 8,85 to \$10.50.
Sheep: 1,150; fat lambs 25c to 50c higher
er; ewes steady; good to choice truckedin lambs \$8 to \$8.25.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK
SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO—Hogs: 400;
sulk 185 to 225 lb. California butchers bulk 185 to 22b ib. Cattle: 400; lightweight steers eligible

Triumphs, generally good quality, unwashed, 4 cars \$1.50. Mo. Cobblera, generally good quality, unwashed, 4 cars \$1.60. Mo. Cobblera, generally good quality, unwashed, 4 cars \$1.60. Mo. Cobblera, generally good quality, unwashed, 4 cars \$1.60. Mo. Cobblera, generally good quality, unwashed, 4 cars \$1.60. Mo. Cobblera, generally good quality, unwashed, 4 cars \$1.60. Mo. Cobblera, generally good quality, unwashed, 4 cars \$1.60. Mo. Cobblera, generally good quality, unwashed, 4 cars \$1.60. Mo. Cobblera, generally good quality, unwashed, 4 cars \$1.60. Generally good quality, unwashed, 4 cars \$1.60. Generally good quality, unwashed, 52.0 in generally good quality, 2 cars \$1.30. cars \$1.25. washed; \$1.60. Generally good quality, unwashed, 51.60; generally good quality, unwashed, 51.60; unwashed, 51.60; generally good quality, 2 cars \$1.30. cars \$1.20. kan. Call, 2 cars \$1.60. Call, 2

WOOL WOL
BOSTON—Business on domestic wool in
Boston was quiet today.
Quotations were steady to soft. Good
French combing lengths fine Territory
wools in original bags were reported at
80e to 83e scoured basis. Country-packed
bright fleeces at % and ½ blood grades
in mixed lots were quoted steady at 80eto 40e in the grease delivered to mills.

Local Markets

Buying Prices

SOFT WHEAT General wheat market situation too diorganized for quotations accurately re-facting buying values in relation to sell-ing prices. Cash wheat market is appar-ently stronger than the trading in (a-OTHER GRAINS

BEANS
Great Northerns No. 1
Great Northerns No. 2
(Mine dealers quoted; able; one out of market).
Pintos Plotos (Nine dealers quoted; one not available; ene out of market).

Small reds, 98s \$2.40

Small reds, 98s \$2.00

(Two dealers quoted on 98s and 96s; one quoted on 94s).

LIVE POULTRY
Colored hens, over 4 lbs.
Colored hens, under 4 lbs.
Leghorn hens, over 3½ lbs.
Leghorn hens, under 3½ lbs.
Leghorn hens, under 3½ lbs.
Colored ryers, 2½ to 4 lbs.
Colored cocks
Leghorn cocks
PRODUCE PRODUCE No. 1 butterfat ... Eggs, extra Standards Medium standards Medium extras Eggs, in trade

LIVESTOCK Choice light butchers, 175 to 210 pounders
Overweight butchers, 210 to 250
pounders
Overweight butchers, 250 to 300
pounders
Underweight butchers, 160 to 175
pounders _\$6.00 hall. ...\$5,75 pounders
Packing sows, heavy
Packing sows, light
Steers
Helfers
Fat cows
Vasiers

Variers

Outlers

Spring lambs

Yearling lambs

Hran, 100 pounds

Bran, 500 pounds

Block feed, 100 pounds

Slock feed, 500 pounds

BUTTER, EGGS

BAN FRANCISCO-FRANCISCO-llutter: 92 acor 91 acore 271/10; 10 acore 261/10; 8 Fage: Large 21 %c; medium 1835c; small

DENVER BEANS

NEW YORK, July 8 (UP)—The market closed lower. Alaska Juneau 415 Allied Chemical 1474/ Allis Chalmers 20% CHICAGO, July 8 (UP)-Reaction of typers to losses at Minneapolis and in-2c in prices here when as much as Continuing the dip during the last minutes of trade wheat closed %c to le lower, July 15%c; corn was %c to %c higher, July 81c to 81%c, oats off %c, July 30%c, and rps %c to %c higher, July 25%c. Soybeans closed off %c to up %c, July 80%cA. Commercial Solvents
Commonwealth & Southern
Continental Oil of Delaware
Corn Products
Du Pont de Nemours
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Electric Power & Light
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General Motors
Goodysea Tit
International Harvester
International Telophone.
Johns Manville
Kennecut Cooper
Mantyomery Ward
Nash Kelvinstor
National Dairy Products
New York Central
Packard Motors
Paramount Pictures
Paramount Pictures rnde 61 1/2c.
Oats: No. 2 and No. 2 mixed 83 1/4c; No.
white 85c; No. 2 white 84 1/4c to 84 1/4c;
No. 8 white 85 1/4c to 84 1/4c; No. 4 white

No. 8 wm.
331/cc.
Ryc: No sales.
Soybeana: No. 2 yellow 811/ic.
Barley: Feed 35c to 43cN: malting 48c to 52cN.

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Frans-America
Union Carbide & Carbon
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United Aircraft
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U. S. Steel, com.
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(Quotations furnished by Sudler Wegener & Co. Nov. delivery: No sales; closing bid and-ask, \$1.55 to \$1.75. Electric Auto Lite Houston Oil National Distillers North American A National Distillers
North American Aviation
Safeway Stores
Schenley Distillers

CHICAGO-Weather fair, temperature 75. Shipments 758, arrivals 142, track 318. Supplies moderate, demand good; market Ida. and Okia. Triumphs firm, other sec-

PORTLAND-Flaxseed \$1.6414.

POTATOES

Ida. and Okla. Trlumphs firm, other sections slightly stronger.
Callf. Long Whites, washed, initial leq.
1 car \$2.40. 4 cars \$2.85: commercisis, 1
car \$2.20: ventilated, 1 car \$1.00.
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to \$1.99.
No. 4 close: Sept. 934/c to 94c; Dec. 98c to 99c; Jan. 994/cN; March \$1.04/c to \$1.01; May \$1.02 to \$1.08; July \$1.043/2N; Sept. \$1.064/2N.

Markets at a Glance

Stocks irregular and dull. Bonds irregularly higher. Curb stocks irregular. Foreign exchange lower. Cotton irregular. Wheat off higher. Silver unchanged.

Perishable Shipping

Courtesy Fred C. Farmer, Union Twin Falls

Carload shipments of perishable ommodities for July 6: Caldwell district-Potatoes

Nyssa district—Potatoes 2. Other districts—Blank.

The state of Idaho, which for many years has been divided be-tween the Portland, Spokane and Salt Lake City recruiting districts of the regular army, will soon be a complete district within itself to be known as the Idaho district with headquarters at Boise, it was an-nounced this afternoon by Sgt. Frank Morris, officer in charge of

1.75 from Lieut Col. H. D. Bagnali, Portland College Col. H. D. Bagnali, Portland College Col. H. D. Bagnali, Portland College at the Portland office receiving recruiting instructions. Among them are Lieut. Ralph C. Leighton and Lieut. L. C. Krotcher.
Although the Idaho district has

DENVER BEANS

DENVER—Pintos \$2.75 to \$2.85; Great of the result many of the smaller islands in the Pacific ocean will disappear enfortherns \$2.40 to \$2.55. jured are hit before reaching the middle of the roadway,

N. Y. STOCKS STOCKS ERRATIC

NEW YORK, July 8 (UP)—Stocks' noved irregularly in dull trade today.

NEW YORK, July 8 (UP)—Stocks' moved irregularly in dull trade today, Dealinss were around the lightest levels since June 29, 1920 as traders curtailed operations awaiting the next war moves and Democratio selection of a presidential candidate.

Business news continued favorable. Steel operations all but made up the loss of last week caused by shutdowns for independence day. General Motors reported its June seles to consumers in the United States at the third best level in history. The department of commerce forecast further business improvement, especially in the heavy industries, and the federal receive estimated the production index for June at 115 per cent of the 1923-26 average against 105 in May and 98 a year ago.

Bleel shares sanged.

98 a year ago.
Steel shares sagged.
Automobile shares held around the
previous close. War stocks were dull.
Some of the preferred stocks of the
utility group moved higher on a few sales
while the common stocks were little changwhile the common stocks were little change-d. Ralinoad issues were narrowly mixed late in the day. Widest mover, University Pacific, gave up nearly all of an early rise of two points was noted in Eastman Kodak, Losses of a point were made by Munsingswer, Pacific Mills and Cluett

Peabody.

Dow Jones preliminary closing stock averages: Industrial 121.63, up 0.04; rall 26.02, off 0.04; utility 22.46; off 0.12, and 65 stocks 41.44, off 0.03. 65 stocks 41.44, off 0.03. Stock sales approximated 230,000 shares, the lowest lovel for any five-hour session ince 1920, and compared with 280,000 in the previous full sension last Friday. Curb stock sales were 52,000 shares compared with 58,000 Friday.

Assertion by a Rogerson ranch woman that she was struck over the head with a wooden club and then assaulted three times by Le-Roy Wilkins, 30-year-old Rogerson Negro, highlighted testimony today in the preliminary hearing at which Wilkins is accused of arson and rape.

Mrs. F. E. Diffendarfer, the ranch woman, was first witness called by Prosecutor Everett M. Sweeley as the hearing opened at 11:30 a.m. in probate court before Judge C. A. Bailey. At the hearing the giant Negro faces both charges simulta neously, since the arson as alleged in burning of the Diffendarfer home the morning of June 24 and the as-914 serted rape is claimed to have oc curred immediately afterward.

Retains Lawyer Wilkins is represented by W. I. Dunn at the hearing, which will conclude by late afternoon. Walt Snyder, Rogerson constable and deputy sheriff, was second wit-

ness for the state prior to recess.
Prosecutor Sweeley said he would call Deputy Sheriff Claude Wiley and Sheriff L. W. Hawkins this

S burning house—carrying her canartes in their cages—and ran along a
s a 4.15
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husband and brother meanting were trying to save the family car from the flames. All three had leaped out a window because the fire blocked the only door.

Struck With Club

Mtn. City Copper No sales
Park City Consolidated 9-9%
Silver King Coalition No sales
Sunshine Mines \$7.875 When she set the bird cages down \$7.875 to determine her location, the wit-55-2.65 ness said, she saw Wilkins with a 4-14c gasoline can under his arm. She testified that she screamed and then ...\$2.55-2.65 he struck her over the head with a he struck her over the head with a club consisting of the broken-off handle of a pitchfork or shovel. The woman's blood-stained dress was oftered in evidence as proof of the violence of the blow, which officers said broke the club in half.

Mrs. Diffendarfer testified Wilkins dragged her through two fields, although she was hareforded and

LONDON BAR SILVER
LONDON-Spot bar silver held unchanged at 21 il/16 pence an ounce today, while forward rose 1/16 penny to
21% pence. The Bank of England maintained its gold buying price at 168 shillings per fine ounce. METALS

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Prices for delivered metals, cents per lb.1

Copper: Electrolytic 10½, to 11½; export. f. a. s. 10.80; cataling f. o. b. refinery 11.30; lake delivered 11.70.

Thi Spot straits 15½,

Lead; New York 5 to 5.05; East St.

Louis 4.85. atthough she was barefooted, and ternoon in a report for that period assaulted her beside his parked auto. He then took her a mile to an abandoned well, where he again assaulted her, and threatened to kill her by throwing her in the well. Same period.

The report also shows that two books were donated during that kill her by throwing her in the well. Same period.

Judge Koelsch's rulling was technically not final, but literally so. Also mentioned in the complaint was former state auditor Harry C. Parsons, who allowed the claims to be approved despite Taylor's rullings. Tint Spot attrain
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Lead: New York 6 to 8.00; June
Louis 4.86.
Zinc: New York 6.64; East St. Louis
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To Maytag Plant that the woman revealed her story after the Negro left. Snyder also told of the work of deputies, the shertift and the prosecutor in tracing Wilkins' auto tire marks and footest, according to Manager F.

under heavy bond since the morn-ing of the fire. Shortly after his in-carceration the Rogerson home of his mother, Mrs. Cornelia White western states and Alaska.

In the sales contest within the Wilson-Bates concern Walter Fortune, Twin Falls, won first prize s150; Reed McBride, Rupert, took \$25 for second, and Ted Whiting, Buhl, ranked third to win \$10.

IGHT CAR CRASH

the recruiting station at the city hail.

Morris made the announcement after receipt of word to this effect from Lieut. Col. H. D. Bagnali, Portland recruiting officer.

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75 per cent of the pedestrians in- route.

mary race for the U. S. senate, campaigned on this theme at that time and won a surprising following.

The Twin Falls man is a shipper who specializes in marketing of Idaho products. He is also a ranch owner. As a shipping specialist, he spends six months each year in the east and is in: close contact with marketing and capital trends.

Mr. Adams is a close friend of Col. Frank Knox.

The senatorial candidate once parents.

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published a weekly paper at Heyburn. He formerly operated a store

Third Entry His entry into the G. O. P. primary race marked No. 3 in that contest. John Thomas, appointee, is seeking the nomination to finish out that the late of the late of the late of the late of the late. the late Sen, William E. Boxah's

term. Elvin Dulaney, Pocatello, is also in the race,

It was rumored here today that a fourth Republican will soon an-nounce candidacy, possibly J. D. (Cy) Price, Malad, former Legion

commander.

Adams' press statement emphasized his "more industry for Idaho" platform is based on (1) The fact that freight charges would be slashed on farm goods if these were shipped in finished form, and more home jobs would result, and (2) The fact that eastern capital can be interested only by a figure as influential as Idaho's United States sen-

BUHL, July 8 (Special)-McClusky Memorial health camp for children between the ages of 6 and 13

opened Sunday.

An appeal is made for fruit and vegetables for the camp. Canned fruit is acceptable, and donors may have jars to replace those brought, it was announced.

Such donations will be accepted at the camp at any time. Twin Falls
residents may leave their contributions at the office of Mrs. Doris
Stradley, Twin Falls county superintendent of schools.

Camp personnel includes Mrs. Jessie Gordon, Burley, boys matron; Miss Irene Scott, Hansen, older boys' play supervisor; Miss Edith Prestige, Aberdeen, younger boys' play di-rector; Mrs. Wandalee Dspain, Rupert, older girls' matron; Mrs. Mar-tha Litson. Paul, older girls' play supervisor; Miss Beth Wimmer, Shoshone, junior girls' supervisor; Mrs. Esther Underkoffer, Bolse younger girls' matron, and Miss Joan Jensen, Buhi, younger girls' play

164 Books Bought For Library Here

During the month of June a total of 164 books was purchased for the local library, it was shown this afternoon in a report for that period

Quickeliver, dollars per man by the content of the

ed to \$64.79.

4-Month Marriage Ends in Divorce

Divorce decree formally ended today a marriage solemnized four

day a marriage solemnized four months ago.

Mrs. Lora Doss Shouse won the decree in district court today against J. W. Shouse, Filer rancher, on grounds of cruelty. The pair wed March 3 of this year at Bolse. Mrs. Chouse was granted return of her Shouse was granted return of her former name, Lora M. Doss, and received decree to Twin Falls residence property which she had previously owned.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS IN BANKRUPTCY NO. 5298 In the District Court of the United States, for the District of Idaho,

Southern Division. In the Matter of R. B. Rogers,

cemetery at Filer.

Falls Canal company watermaster, was operating the light car. He was per was duly adjudicated bank-rupt; and that the first meeting of the company watermaster, was operating the light car. He was properly and that the first meeting of the company watermaster, and day of July, 1940, the said R. B.

COURT REMISSION OVER MISS undurt.

DENVER U.D.—When Ray E. Ed.—Deputy Sheriff Ed Hall and State in the control of the cont Lient, L. C. Krotcher.

Although the Idaho district has already been officially created, it will function as a sub-district of the Oregon district until administrative details of the change lines been completed.

Domed to Disappear

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Referee in Bank unity.

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HANSEN

A meeting of Girl Scouts, which mothers are urged to attend, has been scheduled for Thursday, July 11, at Hansen village park, where plans will be completed for summer with his campaign platform almed to hammer at the one goal he terms vital to prosperity of Idaho farmers and thus of all Gem state residents, Frank H. Adams, Twin Falls, had formally thrown his hat into the Republican senatorial ring today.

Chief plank in Mr. Adams' program he said, is this: Bring raw crop processing factories into Idaho.

Crop Market Shrinks

"Our markets for crops in the raw state are shrinking constantly," he said today. "What the idaho farmer needs is a variety of factories to process these crops right here in Idaho, then shipping them to market in finished form."

Mr. Adams, who lost to Donald A. Callahan in the 1938 Republican primary race for the U. S. senate, campaigned on this theme at that time and won a surprising following.

Mrs. George Yost will act as camp mother for young people of Hansen will se to more plants will be completed for summer camp. Site for the camp has not been determined but its thought is thought is thought is the saw mountains. Plans were made at a meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. Clyde Walker. An invitation is under college and Jerome troops.

Mrs. L. A. Dwight, Chicago, The Republican meeting, at which Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen will be principal to do in the principal control of the plant in the 1938 Republican primary race for the U. S. senate, campaigned on this theme at that time and wan a surprising following.

Mrs. Lucy Stricker, aged pioneer matron of Rock creek, was among ploneer members participating in Wednesday morning's parade which

was a feature of the four-day jubilee celebration in Twin Falls. Shirley Haynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Haynes, left recently for Los Angeles, Calif., where she expects to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. John Rorrick, former residents of Kimberly and friends of the Haynes. Shirley accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bremer,

who were visiting friends here and in Eden.
Mrs. Ray Poole and daughter, Leona Rae, are visiting her parents, will furnish ice cream Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherwood, for two weeks, after which she is to join her husband at Burley, where stand on the grounds. they plan to live. Mr. Poole is at present aiding Ken Seeds, airplane school instructor, in repairing and

ebuilding airplanes. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Turner have as house guests, their son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Ary, and grandson, Dean Calico, Lancaster, Calif., who arrived Saturday and will stay two weeks.

40 Scouts Enroll For Summer Camp

Initial Boy Scout summer camp ppened today on the south fork of

Other troops throughout Snake river area council will camp at vari-ous points on specific weeks during

BOISE, Ida., July 8 (UR)—Attorney General J. W. Taylor today chalked up another district court victory when Judge C. F. Koelsch ruled that former Lieut.-Gov. C. C. Gossett and the estate of Troy Smith, former speaker, must repay to the state moneys they received for services performed after adjournment of the 1937 legislature.

Gossett was paid \$315 for afteradjournment work and Smith \$330 Smith was killed by the accidental discharge of a shotgun last fall. Judge Koelsch's ruling was techni-

carry crossroads over and under the pike.

CASSIA GOP SETS

with the meeting shaping up as one of the largest political gatherings since the last election campaign, E. M. Rayborn, Filer, district chairman of the South Central Idaho Young Republican organization announced that an officers' session

announced thet an officers' session of that group will be held after the larger gathering. Rayborn urged officers of various county Young Republican clubs to be on hand, and asked members of the district program committee to attend.

Second in 4 Days

The Bostetter gathering will be the second in four days at which state and congressional G. O. P. candidates will have opportunity to present their views briefly to Republican voters. Next Thursday evening, July 11, the Twin Falls county Young Republican club stages an open session at the Filter fairgrounds. open session at the Filer fairgrounds.
For the forest rally next Sunday,
Chairman Critchfield said that roads are in good shape and Twin Falls county residents may go by way of Rock creek road or directly to Oakley. The Cassia Young Republicans will furnish ice cream and coffee; visitors may bring their own lunches or may purchase luncheon at the

Pee collections for the first six months of this year exceeded the entire 12-month total for 1939 in the Twin Falls county clerk-auditor recorder office, Deputy Auditor J. A. Parsons said this afternoon, The fee receipts for all of last

year, Parsons said, reached \$10.opened wan, the Boise river, at Baumgartner park, with Scouts and Scouters of the Buhl district attending.

Forly boys enrolled at the camp today, being members of troops at Buhl and, Castleford. In charge of the camp will be Rev. J. D. Harden the camp will be Rev. J. D. Harden candidate filing year.

HIKER

An "ungrateful" hitch-hiker was in county jall this afternoon awaiting arraignment on a charge of petty larceny.

The man is Glenn Murphy, New London, Ia. He was returned from Rupert by Sheriff L. W. (Doc) Hawkins after his arrest at that

Police records show that the man was "given a lift" by Harry. Nelson, Twin Falls. That was Saturday, After the man had left Nelson's car, Nelson discovered that a motion picture camera had also departed. He informed Twin Falls police of the loss and a search started which resulted in Murphy's arrest at Rupert.

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Loans and Discounts Stock Federal Reserve Bank U. S. Bonds\$546,065.79 225,097:43 Municipal Bonds Other Bonds

Capital

\$801,131.97 Cash and Due From Banks \$1,399,049.95 2,200,181.92

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\$1,191,678.31

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LIABILITIES

200,000.00 Surplus Undivided Profits Reserves .. 3,450.58 Time \$ 468,090,15 Demand 2,688,448.34

3,156,538.49 \$8,487,659.12

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last few days—seems they have learned there's agitation under-way to make it illegal to shoot off firecrackers on the Fourth of July.

Mutiny in the nursery, that's what it is! Several of the "youngest have been sending up a howl the

MUTINY

"Who has a better right than we to thus celebrate?" they want to know. They were all born on the Fourth of July at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home. Protestors are:

The young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bucklin, Filer, and the infant sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. White. Twin Falls: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strolberg, Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Miley, Dietrich, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wetherbie, Twin Falls.

Comfort Offered By Store Changes

Air-conditioning system is now in operation at the Idaho Department store, and in conjunction with that comfort move for patrons and employes the store has also installed new-type fluorescent lighting in the men's department.

men's department.
The air-conditioning, according to
the management, is operating on the
mgin floor, including ladies' readyto-wear, dry goods, shees, furnishings, men's and boys' clothing.
The fluorescent lighting in the men's department attains true color values similar to natural light better judging of clothing materials.



Ol' Claud Pratt Ain't Mad at Nobody!

People drive up here with a brand new car and have us drain out the break-in oil and give them a fill of Pratt's Arkansas motor oil, as they know that we guarantee their motors if they use nothing else from the start A new 1940 Plymouth just drained out his break-in oil and put in ours with the statement:
"Pratt, you're standing back of my
motor, too." I told him, "Yes, and we've never had to make good a truck, tractor, or car."

You've heard a good deal about Bob Sall, one of the world's great-est speed aces. Well, here's a letter from him:

"Gentlemen: In answer to your request for information relative to the Lion oil products that I have been using in my Miller special racing car, I take pleasure in ac-quainting you with the results ob-tained from the use of Naturalube oil and the different grades of Lion oil greases I have used in my racing car, I find that through the use of the Nature oils and greases, I have been able to secure greater acceleration, more power, and additional speed with less wear and tear on my motor than through the use of any other oils and greases I have tried in previous years. I attribute in no small measure my recent success in establishing two world records at Longhorne, Penn,—one for 10 miles, and one for 1 mile on a mile track at an average speed of 103.88 miles per hour to Lion oil products. I make the foregoing statement in the light of going through tests made under actual racing conditions, and I am, therefore, looking forward to next year with confidence in the knowledge that your products will again be at my disposal. With every good wish. ords at Longhorne, Penn,-one for With ever

my thanks and my kindest personal regards. I remain, Very truly yours, Bob Sall." We also have another letter from Charles Weaver and Co., Inc., con-tractors, that have used three car-loads of Naturalube oil and greases. And the last paragraph of their let-

ter reads:
"Our experience has been that in using Naturalube we have had no using Naturalube we have had no carbon trouble, piston rings have remained free, increased power and perfect lubrication. As you know, in the contracting business breakdowns are very expensive, and I am glad to state that since using your Naturalube we have experienced no breakdowns due to lubrication trouble. You have our permission to use bles. You have our permission to use bles. You have our permission to use this letter as you see fit. (Signed) Charles Weaver, president."

And we have another fine letter that's quite lengthy that tells about the success of Naturalube in the big

that's quite lengthy that tells about the success of Naturalube in the big diese, motors.

One paragraph reads: "Every diesel engineer knows that the cylinder wear and the top ring usually stuck when 'inspected are caused by the failure' of oil to penetrate the top ring and lubricate this part of the cylinder wall."

He goes on to say that Naturalube has eliminated this trouble in his diesel engines. And he also says he has practically no carbon and the rings are free after 6 months of operation. I have told you many times that this motor oil will cost you 30c to 35c a quart in sealed caus all over the nation. We ship it in tank cars, and we're able to let you have it for 15c a quart, or 57c a gallon, or if you buy it in barrel lots you still get another reduction.

Our Resolute gas is certainly going over the lockland.

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PIE cherries, M. Fisher, Ph. 0383-R2 PIE cherries, % mi. W. of W. 5 Pts. A. W. Williams. Ph. 1395-J.

APRICOTS 25 trees, any amount % N. Fountain serv. station, Buhl

RED raspberries. ¼ mi. W. Stock-camp's Cabins, Filer. Milford Hess

OHERRIES! Ple, semi-sweet, Royal Ann, 2½ N. of W. 5 pts. McMullin

RED raspberries. A. V. Williams, & mi. W. of W. 5 Pts. Ph. 1395J.

RASPBERRIES for sale, % mi. 8. of S. Park, R. R. Jennings. MONTMORENCY pie cherries at Brent's-le lb., you pick. 2 mi. E., 2½ S. of Kimberly.

OXHEART cherries now ready. Few semi-sweets left. Wiseman Or-chard, C. E. Toler. Ph. 1807.

MONTMORENCY cherries, 2c picked, ic on tree. Kerlin, 14 S., 14 W. of S. Park.

PIE cherries, picked or on the tree.
1% mi. E. of Twin Falls on Kimberly road, D. B. Vosburg.

PEACHES!

PEACH. EG: Peaches, blackberries and all other varieties of berries RIPE NOW. Apricots very soon. BAISCH ORCHARD, ¼ ml. S. Kimberly.

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SLUE and white "Skippy" tricycle. Air filled tirs, lost between S. Lo-cust and Sugar factory. Reward. Ph. 2149-W.

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Mr. Sweeley's opinion stipulates that except for the expense which cannot be charged against the defendant for purposes of imprisonment, the rate of jail term for fine and for legitimate costs is to be one day for each \$2.

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ment, the county attorney said, in-clude court costs, juror fees and mileage, state's witnesses and their ve have four used living room sets in our Bargain Basement that we mileage, state's witnesses and their are going to sell as soon as we can at a very low price! If you need one—come on in!

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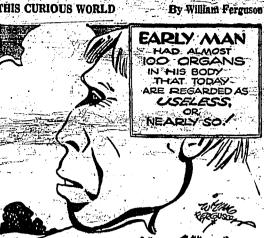
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CAPITOL

The navy disclosed that Admiral J. O. Richardson, commander-in-chief of the U. S. fleet, has ar-rive from the Pacific during the

AT A TABLE ? ANSWER: One hundred and twenty different combinations.

-RUPERT

Because Wednesday was the first day of the big Rupert rodeo, the T. S. Bell, met at the Caledonian hotel Tuesday in a noon luncheon session with N. K. Jensen, the new club president, presiding, Tracy Colt, retiring president, who has just returned from a two weeks' vacation on the coast, gave an interest-

cation on the coast, gave an interesting talk on his trip. Group singling,
with Mrs. Edna Sinclair at the plano, completed the program.
Mrs. E. T. Hollenbeck, who fell
and broke her hip at her home last
week, was taken at once to the Rupert general hospital and placed in
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Miss Mary Virginia Cooke, sum-mer school, student at Albion Nor-mak her brother. Frank C. Cook, and bride of Fairfield; her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Thomas, Long.-Beach, Calif., left the first of this week after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cook, par-ents of Miss Cooke and Frank C. ents of Miss Cooke and Frank C. Cooke and aunt and uncle of Mr. Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Colt and chil-

dren returned last week from a 10 day vacation which included Mr. and Mrs. Ross Arthur and son, Allen, who have been guests of Arthur's brother, Reed Arthur, left Wednesday for their home in Los Angeles. En route they will visit

n Ketchum and Boise Miss Ruth Donaldson, student nurse in St. Luke's hospital, Boise

its spending her vacation in Rupert at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Donaldson.

Mrs. Guy Davis has as house guest, her nephew, Lavern Wright, called Monroe doctrine for the far cest. Miss Helen Nelson, secretary of Roland Hall girls' school in Salt Lake City arrived last week to spend a two months' vacation with her parents, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson and Miss Dorothea

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Miss Bertha Shillington arrived Wednesday from Oklahoma City, Okla., to spend the summer with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shillington, and family. Miss Mable Hackworth, telephone operator in Focatello, returned to her home. Thursday after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn V. Carpenter and family.

Miss Lela Eleanor Nelson and her mother, Mrs. John Nelson, returned that week from a month's auto trip which included a visit in Victoria, Tex., with Mrs. Harmon Hosler, formerly Miss Gladys Nelson of Rupert, daughter of Mrs. John Nelson, a visit in Kansas City with relative, and in Denver-with friends.

Eligott, pastor of St. Nicholas Catholic church, returned Thursday from a short camping and fishing trip to Lake Cleveland.

WELLS

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Calion and family, former residents of Wells, passed through here Monday en route to Lovelock, Nev. Mr. and Mrs. Calton have made their home in Caltón have made their hôme in Washington for the past few years. Eugene Jewkes, who is enrolled in an aeronautical school in Los Angeles, is spending his vacation visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jewkes, Starr Valley.

Miss Doris Olitford entertained her friends at her home last week. The party was given to celebrate Miss Clifford's 14th birthday.

Orson Parks lett Wednesday for Salt Lake City, He expects to return after the Fourth.

Mrs. Leo N. King visited in Carlin Wednesday.

in Wednesday.

Mgs. Franklin D. Roosevelf has been named koncrary chairman of the national child refuges committee which will coordinate activities of various groups sponsoring a movement to aid child war refugees coming to the United States from Great Britain. Norwegian Foreign Minister Halvdan Koht announced at London. that King Heakon had advised the

that King Haakon had advised the Norwegian parliament that he would not abdicate or renounce the royal succession.

Hedy Lamarr and Movie Producer
Gene Markey, whose marriage last
year was one of Hollywood's biggest surprises, have separated. The
standard film colony explanation—
incompatability—was given by Miss
Lamarr as the reason for the separation.

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NEWS

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevell has

(By United Press)

Funeral will be held at Los Angeles tomorrow for Ole Hanson, 65, wartime mayor of Seattle and former congressman, who died

tion's adult advisory committee be-cause "young America admires an undefeated champion who refuses to retire on his laurels"
The body of Wilbur N. Burk-hardt, 50, editor of the San Fran-cisco News, was recovered yester-day from San Francisco Day, Burkhardt, in ill health, jumped from San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge June 27.

ler ... Gen. Chang Tse-Chung, former governor of Chahar province and mayor of Tientsin, has been killed in action, the Chinese government announced today ... Bernard Mibry, of St. Louis, Mo., has been elected president of Pi Delta Kappa fraternity.

AMSPERDAM

By United Press
WASHINGTON, July 8 (U.B) —
Federal agencies today investigated
a false SOS that the United States destroyer Barry had been "hit by a German submarine" off the coast of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pastoor left German submarine" off the coast of Spain. The report gave this country a panicky Sunday afternoon while the Barry lay safely at anchor at Bilbao. Spain. The message was picked up by Mackay radio in New York shortly before 2 p. m., and within a few minutes was relayed into millions of American homes over nation—wide radio hookups.

Rep. Martin Bles opened an investigation of fifth column softvities at Austin, Tex., today. He and his agents predicted they would explode Nazi attempts to dictate the editorial policies of American Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mc-Rae, Hollister, were July 4th campers.

In that section. En route, the Pasttoors spent Tuesday at Rupert with
their son-in-law and daughter, Mr.
and Mrs. Charles. Bos.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fullmer, their
guest, Miss Gladys McRae, Twin
Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McRae, Hollister, were July 4th campers in Shoehone basin overnight.
Mr. and Mrs. John Pastoor, Steve
Pastoor, and Mrs. And Mrs. Falph the editorial policies of American-German language newspapers.
The business recovery which started early in May was accelerated and broadened during June, mainly because of the impetus given by the national defense program, a commerce department survey showed.
The foreign 'policy' association said a Soviet-American agreement pledging both parties to maintenance of China's independence and the status que. In southeastern

Mr. and Mrs. John Pastor, Steve Pastoor, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Plank drove to Rupert July 4, visiting their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Boss. They attended the rodeo at Rupert.

Miss Gladys McRae returned to Twin Falls Saturday after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Earl Fullmer, and Mr. Fullmer.

Abble Dullman was a Twin Falls the status quo in southeastern Asia would strengthen defense of Arbie Duitman was a Twin Falls the United States in the far east.
Administration officials indicated the United States would continue

visitor during the jubilee, enjoying the various events. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Plank, Pres-

ton, are spending the week with their brothers, John Pastoor, and Steve Pastoor. Riggs Wins Tennis

Title From Parker parents, and sister, Mr. and Mrs.
Oscar Nelson and Miss Dorothea
Nelson.
Mrs. O. L. Johnson left last week
for Baker, Ore, to be with her sister, Mrs. Gordon, Vale, Ore, who is
ter, Mrs. Gordon, Vale, Ore, who is
a surgical patient in a Baker hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Freisen and
Son, and perhaw and vice Mr. and Mrs. Jack Freisen and son, and perhaw and vice Mrs. and Mrs. Jack Freisen and that it was unlikely a special in looms City took the doubles title.

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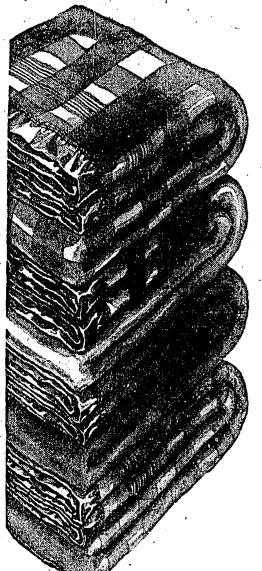
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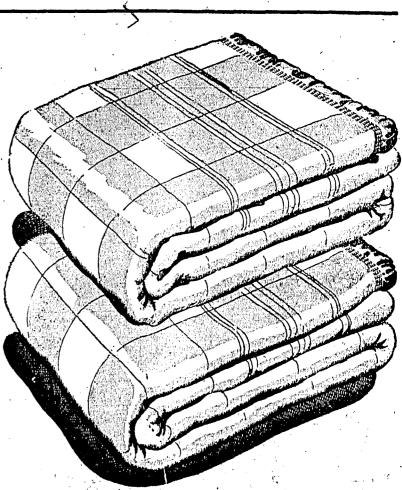
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