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FRENCH SENATE VOTES END OF 3RD REPUBLIC

Willkie Selects Rep. Martin for G. O. P. Chairman

WASHINGTON, July 9 (U.P.)—Wendell L. Willkie today selected Rep. Joseph W. Martin, jr., of Massachusetts, the house Republican leader, to be chairman of the Republican national committee and manager of his campaign for the presidenc

John D. M. Hamilton of Kansas, who has been chairman of the national committee since 1936, will be executive director of the national com-

mittee, Willkie announced. Willkie announced Martin's Willkie announced Martin's selection at a press conference after holding extended discussions of campaign strategy with party leaders in New York and Washington.

Martin served as permanent chairman of the Philadelphia nomchairman of the Philadelphia nom-inating convention. His selection brings into key posts in the Willkie campaign the Republican leaders of both the house and senate. The senate Republican chief, Charles L. McNary of Oregon, is Willkie's teammate on the ticket and is exnected to carry the G.O.P. appeal to the farm voters in the middle west and west.

Promises to Be Back Final selection of Martin was Willkie's chief business on a 24-hour stay in the capital—he promised sup-porters he "will be back to stay for eight years"—and he prepared to leave by plane for a three-week va-cation in Colorado. While there he will draft the acceptance speech which he will deliver in his hometown of Elwood, Ind., early in Aug-

Martin will receive no salary as national chairman. Hamilton's saly will continue to be \$15,000 a year and \$10,000 for expenses. No Decision

Russell Davenport, former managing editor of Fortune magazine who quit his job to work for Wilkie before the Philadelphia convention, will be the nominest personal representations of the Prince of the Philadelphia Convention.

No Final Settlement reached now besentative to work with Martin Oren Any Root, ir., New York lawyer and sween randnephew of the late Eilin Root, was said, would merely parallel the will continue to organize independent clubs for Wilkie.

Wilkie said no decision has been limit a final settlement.

made on a location for the national committee's campaign central head-quarters. He said Martin's wishes Hungary some border territory as probably would determine the location because the house Republican leader will continue his congres-

FIRST INNING
American — Travis filed to T.
foore. Williams walked. Keller

fanned, swinging, Di Magglo bounced out, Derringer to Mize, No runs, no hits, no errors, none left. National — Vaughan singled off

center. Medwick fouled to Foxx. Lavagetto popped to Gordon. Three runs, four hits, no errors,

SECOND INNING

American—Foxx was called out on strikes. Appling doubled off the right field wall. Max West was hurt

in trying a leaping catch and was unable to get up off the ground. West was taken out of the game and

replaced by Bill Nicholson, Cubs. Dickey grounded out, Herman to Mize, Appling moving to third. Gor-

don fanned swinging.
No runs, one hit, no errors, one

No runs, no hits, no errors, none

THIRD INNING

No runs, no hits, no errors, none

ing to third. Lombardi flied to Kel-

No runs, one hit, no errors, one

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Herman

one left.

Japan Gains Little in Third Year of War in China



On July 7, 1937, Japan started a war against China. The Japanese rolled fast the first year, but now, their fight having lasted about three-fourths as long as the World war, the invaders have been slowed. Map shows how, despite control of strategic areas, the Japanese have gained little in past year.

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Japan to Demand Apology In U. S. Marine 'Incident'

Oddities

(By United Press)

FIX

NEW YORK - Father Divine,

the Harlem delty, is fixing to pass a miracle and stop the war. "I am tired of waiting for man to straighten out his affairs," he told

WALK

hoston—poice duthinly noti-fied Alexandria, Va., police when charles Whittemore, surrendered himself and said he was winted in the southern city. The Alex-andria cops wired back: "Petty larceny, we'll not spend any money to get him. Let him walk home. We'll nab him when he arrives."

TREATMENT

DETROIT — A woman tele-phoned Dr. Austin Howard and asked what to do about a key she had just swallowed. Dr. How-

ard suggested she go to a hos-pital for treatment. The woman

EATER

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Traon Biancalioni, a Jersey City entry, is winner of the Wisconsin octo-

pus-eating championship. He downed four pounds of boiled octopus in one minute, 20 seconds.

LUXURY

LONDON—A campaign against "luxury living" has hit the Englishman's preclous cup of tea. As Eritain prepared to meet an unprecedented German blockade effort, Minister of Food Lord Woolfer announced a tea ration of two

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ounces a week per person effective tomorrow because "we are in for a long effort of siege,"

Wins Match Event

Challedon Easily

home treatment.

BOSTON-Police dutifully noti-

his disciples.

SHANGHAI, July 9 (U.P.)-A Japanese embassy spokesman said today Japan would demand an apology for arrest of 16 Japanese gendarmes by United States marines, and ntimated rejection of the demand might affect the whole course of Japanese-American relations.

Ken Tsurumi, the spokesman, a former embassy secretary Washington and a former consul at Los Angeles and

to Italian-German arbitration if their own negotiations broke down. Portland, Ore., said Japan's protest against the arrests re quired an apology. He hoped, he said, the apology would be

> regarded as a grave insult to th vate the case until it affects the whole relationship between the two

mounting anger over the arrests.

denouncing the marines and the

Herman singles Vaughan to third. West hit a homer into the right field pavilion at the 354 foot mark, scoring behind Vaughan and Herman. Mize filed to Williams. Lombardi singled to Williams. Lombardi singled to Williams. Medwick fouled to Foxx.

Medwick fouled to Foxx.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left. SIXTH INNING

National — T. Moore fouled to Foxx, Derringer fanned swinging. Vaughan fanned swinging. left. National—Joe Cronin made three changes in the American league lineup as follows: Hank Greenberg, Tigers, left field; Lou Finney, Red Sox, right field; Keltner, Indians,

American—Bucky Walters re-placed Derringer in the box for the McCormick fouled to Keltner. Phelps walked. J. Moore fouled to Keltner. May flied to Dl Maggio. Mationals. Ruffing bounced out, Walters to Mize, Travis filed to Medwick, Williams was out, Herman No runs, no hitte no errors,

National—Herman beat out an infield hit over second. Nicholson fouled to Keller near the right field stands and Herman advanced to sec-out after the catch, Mize bounced out Gordon to Foxx, Herman mov-

National—Bob Feller, Indians' righthander, and Rolle Hemsley, Indians' catcher, formed a new

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

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FIFTH INNING American—Whit Wyatt, Dodgers' righthander, replaced Bucky Walters in the box for the Nationals, Appling bounced out to Mize, unassisted. Hayes bounced out, Lavagetto to

No runs, no hits, no erfors,

Newsom singled to right. Travis hit into a double play, Coscarart to Miller to McCormick. Williams grounded out, Coscarart to McCormick.

Glants' catcher, formed a new National league battery,
Greenberg fouled to Danning. Di
Maggio popped to Miller, Foxx lined
to T. Moore in deep center.
No runs, no hits, no errors, none

National—fluck Newsom, Tigers American—Appling singled

4-0. Play by play description follows:

a preliminary to further negotia

tions, and the countries might agree

versy between Hungary and Ru-

eign Minister Count Stephen Csaky

Count Galeazzo Ciano. They were scheduled to go by plane but bad weather prevented the flight and they shifted to a train.

Tension Relieved

had reached its peak in the mobili-

It was suggested in diplomatic

quarters that Hungary and Ru-mania might already have sgreed on a formula to settle their disputes,

News of the visit tended to relieve the tension of the last 10 days, which

o Berlin.

Gordon's glove, the ball taking a high hop. On a hit and run play, No runs, no hits, no erfors, 1

American - Bill McKechnie sub-American — Bill McKechnie aubstütuted six new players in the National league lineup as follows: McCormick, Reds, first; Oscarart, Dodgers, second; Miller, Bees, shortstop; May, Phillies, third; J. Moore, Giants, left, ffeld; Ott, Giants, right field

No runs, one hit, no errors, none

SEVENTII INNING

American—Larry French, Cubs' southpaw, and Harry Danning, Glants' catcher, formed a new Na-

American—Babe Phelps, Dodgors, replaced Lombardi behind the bat for the Nationals, Keller rolled out, Herman to Mize. Di Maggio filed to Nicholson, Foxx rolled out, Vaughan to Mize.

EIGHTH INNING

National Loop All-Stars. forthcoming.
"There is no question regarding the seriousness of the case, which is Win Over Americans, 4-0

BT. LOUIS, July 9 (U.P.—The Na-righthander, and Frank Hayes. Athtonal league All-Star baseball team lettles, catcher, formed a new Ameridans here today ican league battery. Medwick lined in the annual classic by a score of the annual classic by a score of the American authorities will pursue to Gordon. Lavagetto filed to Keller.

countries." Japanese right wing elements started an anti-American campaign in Shanghai in expression of their

Japanese army censors passed edi-

torials in the Japanese newspapers United States.

Right wing elements posted anti-

American placards in the streets Marine authorities received last

night a formal Japanese army pro-test against the arrest of the gendarmes. Marines arrested them when they entered the marine dewhen they cheese the marine de-fense sector, in plain clothes but with arms, as a bodyguard for Gen. Juzo Nishio, Japanese troop com-mander, who insisted on driving through the marine sector in observance of the third anniversary of the start of the Chinese-Japanese

Japanese army men emphasizat the seriousness of the incident and said its outcome depended "entirely on the American attitude." Marine authorities, translating the protest into English, seemed unimpressed and thought Col. De Witt Peck, the commandant, would re-

right. Hemsley fouled to Danning Ray Mack, Indians, batted for Gor-don and fanned swinging. Feller fanned swinging.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one American-Mack went to second base and Lou Boudreau, Indians, to

snortstop. Ott walked, McCormlek sacrificed

Keltner to Foxx. Danning singled, scoring Ott. Danning went to second on Hemsley's error. J. Moore was out, Foxx to Feller, Danning moving to third. May was hit by a pitched ball. T. Moore fanned. Brann's Challedon, the horse of the year of 1939, made an auspicious 1940 debut today when he turned back Le Mar stock farm's Many Stings with ease in a special match race before 20,000 spectators at Sufball. T. Moore fanned.

One run, one hit, one error, two

NINTH INNING

American-Carl Hubbell, Clinits' southpaw, replaced French in the box for the Nationals, Keltner fanned swinging, Finney walked. Greenberg fouled to Danning, Di Maggio filed to J. Moore, No runs, no hits, no errors, one

Two TWA stratoliners today established new east and westbound flight records when the passenger plane plloted by Capt. Jack Zimmerman arrived in New York in 11 hours and 45 minutes and a westbound plane piloted by M. O. Bowen arrived at union air terminal at 7:47 a. m. (PST) 14 hours and nine minu-tes out of New York.

The east bound flight set a new

record for transport airplanes. The date. The old record was 15 hours 29 minutes. On the westbound with Pilot Bowen were Co-Pilot F.

The eastbound flight originally called for stops at Albuquerque. N. M. Kansas Oity, and Chicago but Capt. Zimmerman stopped only at Kansas City to refuel.

State Cash Shows explained she couldn't do that because it was the key to her car she had swallowed. He prescribed

welorem taxes, State Treasurer
Myrtle P. Enking reported today,
Total cash on hand was \$5,947,000,
The state debt at the end of June

BURBANK, Calif., July 9 (U.P)-

westbound flight clipped one hour and 20 minutes from the fastest westbound stratosphere flight to W. Burcham; Francis Parent, flight
engineer, and 14 passengers, including movie actors Tyrone Power,
Nancy Kelly and Pauline Goddard.
Bowen said he made one stop at
Kansas City at 1 a. m. and flew at
14,000 feet on the entire trip.
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BOISE, July 9 (U.F.)—Cash on hand in the state treasury increased about \$491,000 during the month of June as counties made payments on the second period installments of ad

was \$2,401,000, about the same as Agents will be held at Hayden lake the previous month. Outstanding Aug. 12-13, Secretary O. W. Nelson registered warrants increased \$527, announced today. Two hundred agents and wives were expected.

He was particularly bitter about the President's designation of Knox,

1030 Republican vice-presidential candidate, as secretary of the navy. He said Knox consistently has opposed the liberal objectives of the New Deal in specches and in edi-torials in the Chicago Daily News, of which he is publisher. Tatt, one of the handful of Re-publicans who voted in favor of the arms embargo repeal last year, said he was forced to oppose Stimson's nomination because of a conviction that the nominee holds views which

WASHINGTON, July 9 (U.R)-Sen.

Burton K. Wheeler, D., Mont., possi-ble third party presidential nominee,

charged today President Roosevelt is

willing to bring Republicans into his cabinet but will not tolerate con-structive criticism from members of

his own party.
Wheeler denounced Mr. Roose-

velt's selection of two prominent Republicans—Henry L. Stimson and Frank Knox—to be secretaries of

war and navy. He said he would not vote to confirm either of them be-cause of their basic opposition to

Oppose Nominations

The Montanan's declarations in the senate followed speeches oppos-ing the Stimson nomination by

United States in the European war. Administration leaders, however, still expected confirmation of Stimson and Knox by comfortable mar-

Wheeler said it was strange

President Roosevelt attempted to "purge" members of his own party

Bitter at Knox Choice

opposition ranks.

Robert A. Taft, R., O., and Gerald P. Nye, R., N. D. They said Stimson's confirmation as secretary of war is likely to embroil the

liberal social legislation.

re certain to lead to war.

BOISE, July 9 (U.S.—The Rev. I. G. Roddy, Bolse, president of the Idaho Allied Civic Forces, predicted today his organization would be able to promote passage of two liq-uor initiative measures for a cost of about \$500. His estimate did not include state and county expenses of handling the measures, set at about \$5,000.

INSURANCE AGENTS MEET COEUR D'ALENE, Ida., July 9 U.B.—The annual convention of the Idaho Association of Insurance

GRENOBLE, July 9 (UP)—The French senate today approved by 225 to 1, a draft resolution which tomorrow will bring a formal end to the Third Republic and place in the aged hands of Marshal Henri Philippe Petain full powers to establish a totalitarian state.

GRENOBLE, July 9 (U.P.)—The chamber of deputies today approved a resolution granting Marshal Henri Philippe Petain full powers to establish a new constitution, radio Grenoble announced in a broadcast today.

The resolution was approved by a vote of 385 to 37 the radio station reported. At the same time a decree convoking a national assembly

a joint session of the chamber of deputies and senate-The action by the chamber followed an explanation by Vice-Premier Pierre Laval of

he purpose of the constitu-DKIIION OI EAIVIEN a surprise as it had been reported only about 250 members of deputies and 50 senators chamber of deputies and 50 senators present at the temporary SHANGHAI, July 9 (U.R)-A British steamer carrying munitions were present at the from the French garrison at the French Capital of Vichy. French Tientsin concession to the Goes to Senate

Goes to Senate

powers to the government of the republic under the signature and

authority of Marshal Petain, president of the council, in order to cre-

ate by one or several acts a new

constitution for the French state

This constitution must guarantee the rights of labor, family, and the

"The constitution will be ratified

by the assembly which it will have

Resolution Approved

The chamber's action was at the recommendation of a committee of

deputies headed by Jean Mistler, radical Socialist deputy and mem-ber of the governments of Albert Sarraut and Edouard Herriot.

Shortly after action by the cham-

ber the juridical committee of the French senate gave approval to the draft resolution. The committee in-

cluded 21 senators headed by Sen.

Le Courtois.

It was forecast that swarthy Pierre Laval, a former premier who

atherland.

French Tentsin concession to the French garrison in Shanghal was seized by the Japanese navy today. The ship, the Hsenking, operated by the Butterfield-Swire company, a British firm, had been permitted by the Japanese to sall from Tientsin but was seized upon its arrival in Schanghal waters. with assent certain.

The text of the draft resolution

in Shanghai waters.
British naval authorities, investi-British naval authorities, investigating the seizure, denied rumos by which the French parliament gating the seizure, denied rumos that Idzumo, flagship of the Japanese fleet at Shanghai, had machine gunned the Henking.

"The national assembly gives full the property of the seizure of the seizure gunned the Henking."

who expressed any opposition to administration policies, but was will-ing to elevate to the cabinet un-yielding critics of those policies in ances fleet at Shanghai, had machine gunned the Hsenking.

Japanese naval authorities protested to British naval authorities, asserting the Hsenking carried 287 cases of rifle ammunition within the Woosing (Shanghai area) military gone in wind), the Japanese claim that vessels are not permitted to transport munitions for beligerents.

ligerents.
Japanese haval officers said a
Japanese patrol boat had ordered
the Hsenking to halt but the order was ignored and although the Jap-anese then fired a blank shot the British ship continued to its berth. There it was boarded by the Japanese who said they regarded fallure of the vessel to halt as an un-friendly act.

Parachutist Captured by

RUTH, Nev., July 9 (U.B) — A Nevada resident, angered when refused employment at a restaurant here, today shot two persons to death, wounded a third and killed himself.

S. Mochizuki entered the Copper Flat Noodle House, applied for a

put his hands up. The German did

CONCLUDE SESSIONS

SUN VALLEY, July 9 (U.P)-Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma, na-tional social sorority, concluded their 34th blennial convention to-day after electing Mrs. Everett Schoffeld, Indianapolis, as national

wood hospital following a heart at tack.

on and also gave up his gun on Mrs.
Cardwell's demand.
The German had been pilot of a plane shot down by the British.
Mrs. Cardwell, 45, is five feet, eight inches in height. Her captive stood six feet four. revealed today in an enigmatic reply to a press conference question. Asked directly whether his own

name would be presented to the convention next week, Farley remarked he supposed that inquiry would be made of him a hundred times this week and he might as well provide an answer for it.
"My position is unchanged," he

president imally said.

ACTOR DIES

HOLLYWOOD, July 9 (U.P)—Granville Bates, 58, motion picture character actor, died today at the Holly-

on that matter. Caution Urged in Forest Sections

fore the convention and his reply today was considered as ample evi-dence he had not changed his mind

WALLACE, Idn., July 9 (U.D.-Forof rain left northern Idaho's timber and grass regions tinder-dry. Several small blazes originating during the Fourth of July week-end were extinguished. Four fires in the Cocur d'Alene national forest and seven other blazes were under con-tel. Most of the fires were stribut-ed to careless smokers.

TAKE OFFICE OATH
WASHINGTON, July 9 0.10
Robort H. Hinckley, former chairman of the civil aeronautics authority to the civil seconautics.

Population of Magic Valley Climbs up to 100,000 Level Striding forward to an impressive ably be adjusted upward with re- counties, with the total of 10 years and in population, the Magic Vallease of final returns from Wash- ago in parenthesis:

gain in population, the Magic Val-BOSTON, Mass., July 9 (U.E) -W. L. ley of Idaho now includes approximately 100,000 persons, according to a compilation made by the Evening Times today from census figures supplied by Earl F. Kramer, Idaho supervisor of the 1940 census.

lease of final returns from Washington later this year. Owyhee county

Jerome—9,836 (8,358). Gooding—9,217 (7,580). Owyheo—5,036 (4,103). Elmore—5,411 (4,491).

back Le Mar stock farm's Many Stings with ease in a special match race before 20,000 spectators at Suffice Forms and state of Linear Superior of the 1840 census. The increase adds further importance to the stature of Magio Chamber of Commerce leaders said today, boast probably the highest Oxiley as the agricultural pivot specified out when advised of, the interest of the same of increase and farm leaders of interest of the way and consted over the finish line a length and a half in front.

Time for a mile and 1/16 on a fast track was 1:44 1/5, a second off the arry of the fire were attributed to carcies smokers.

Central counties of this area, Major counties of this area, Major counties of the same of Chamber of Commerce leaders said today, boast probably the highest purchasing power in the indice of the same proportions.

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Twin Falls—36,600 (29,828).

Cassia—14,558 (13,116).

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THIRD REPUBLIC SINKS TO DEATH AFTER GERMAN VICTORY

UNANIMOUS VOTE REVERTS FRANCE

By JOE ALEX MORBIS United Press Foreign News Editor

The third republic, born in the darkest hours of the Franco-Prussian war, was sinking to its death today in the equally dark hour of

another defeat by Germany. At the pleasant watering place of Vichy members of the French cham-ber and senate voted approval of formalities necessary to end parlia-

mentary French democracy.

By tomorrow it will be all over.
Farliament will have voted its own death sentence and opened the way for establishment of a totalitarian regime on the Italian and Spanish

End of Third Republic

The proceedings at Vichy under the shade of the lime trees where the fashionables of Europe have strolled since the time of Napolecon III mark the third death of republican government in France.

Isceturns to Utah

Wallace Strong, Salt Lake City, Deadwood, S. D., announce the birth of a son June 29-Mrs. Holcomb was formerly Miss Rose Beckwith, Twin Falls.

lican government in France.
Today the chamber of deputies and the senate met and approved by almost unanimous vote draft resolutions placing in hands of Mar-shal Henri Philippe Petain full powers to sweep the French slogan of "liberte, egalite, fraternite" into the

be given final approval and the third republic will be dead, just 56 days short of the 70th anniversary of its from Outing establishment.

Fear Bastille Day The action comes close to the date of the French national holiday—
Eastillé day—celebrated July 14 in memory of the day when Paris mobs stormed the great prison of Louis

KVI and rocked the imperial four-

AVI and rocked the imperial foundations in preparation for the commune and the first republic.

Thus, the pendulum which has syung in France from republic to empire to republic for 151 years swings back to the modern equivalent of the personal rule of Nameleon

order has not yet been made clear at Vichy. But lengthy and, detailed German reports have made it plain it will be government on the Mussolini and Franco lines.

Eight Pay Fines For Overparking

Eight motorists today paid fines of \$1 each on charges of overtime parking, police records show.

Those listed on the police blotter

Robert D. Werner, D. E. Havesy Duncan S. Williams, Harold Hain-line, Harold L. Lackey, W. A. Van Engelen, Frank Shaw and Stanley

DETWEILER WIL

First-hand account of the Republican national convention at Philadelphia will be given Twin Falls county G.O.P. voters—plus state. congressional and county candidates—at Filer fairgrounds Thursday evening by William H. Detweller, incumbent Jerome county representa-

candidate for state senator in Jerome county, was a member of the Idaho delegation to the Republican conclave. His talk at the G.O.P. rally Thursday will explain his view secretary, at the Twin Falls Bank of what happened at the surprising and Trust company. convention, why Wendell L. Wilkie was nominated, and the factors behind the success of the "political wonder man.

wonder man."

Candidates Taik

Although Detweller will be the chief speaker, primary aim of the meeting will be to acquaint Republican voters of this area with the party's candidates in the primary campaign. Each state, congressional and county aspirant will be perand county aspirant will be permitted to outline his views briefly, according to E. M. Rayborn, Filer, state committeeman and district chief of the Young Republican clubs.

The meeting is sponsored by the Young Republican club of Twin Falls county.

Falls county.

All Aspirants Invited

"All candidates for any office on the Republican ticket are invited to attend," Rayborn said today. "No written bids are being sent out. Candidates may take this announcement as their assurance that they are welcome and the Republican rally desires to meet them."

The meeting at Filer will be the

The meeting at Filer will be the first of two within four days at which G.O.P. office seekers may present their views to south central Republicans. The second will be a Republicans. The second will be at Bostetter ranger station, near Oak-ley, next Sunday Gov. O. A.Bettolfsen will speak, and Tom Heath, state Republican chairman, will discuss the Philadelphia convention.

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News in Brief

V. F. W. to Meet Veterans of Foreign Wars will Mrs. C. W. Morrow, Twin Falls, meet today at 8 p. m. in the band was a visitor in Boise yesterday, shell at the city park.

Milwaukee, Wis., for a vacation vis-it with his mother, Mrs. H. R. New-

Visit in Nevada Mr. and Mrs. O. G. McRill, and Mike Thomas spent the Fourth of July holidays with Mr. and Mrs.

Leave for Summer Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Walker left discard.

Then tomorrow at a joint session which the German press knowingly sassetted will require only one hour and 20 minutes, the resolution will seem to be the summer, planning to return to Twin guest of Miss Dorothy Duquesne for the color of the latter part of Angust

> Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Sweet and sons, Bert Sweet, jr., and Richard Sweet, and daughter, Miss Hilma Mrs. Bertha McV Sweet, returned Sunday evening summer home.

From Convention Mrs. H. J. Putzier returned Sat-

urday from St. Louis where she attended the Townsend national convention, as a delegate from Twin Falls Townsend club No. 1. There wings and the host most in the personal rule of Nahat of the personal rule of Naher of the

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Zacharius have returned from a vacation trip solini and Franco lines.

The guiding spirit is Pierrre to Scattle and Portland. They were accompanied by their daughter, friend of Germany and Italy and the active leader in the government.

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Return to Utah

Mrs. G. F. Simmons and son, Bobby; and Betty Lou and Shirley Lamoreaux returned Sunday to ther homes in Ogden, Utah, following a brief visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy King. They were accompanied as far as Idaho Falls by Carel_leau Lambourge. Carol-Jean Lambourne.

Garbage Fire No damage resulted this morning as garbage on a landing at the rear of the structure housing the Twin Falls Glass and Paint company and

a. m. Prompt arrival of firemen preother businesses caught fire at 8:40 vented spread of the blaze which might have proved damaging had it urned another 10 minutes. Idaho Laga Nevada is the first Pacific area state to reach its quota of the Amer-ican Red Cross \$20,000,000 European

war relief fund, while Idaho has reached only 49.5 per cent of its quota, according to word received here from A. L. Schafer, San Francisco, Pacific area manager. Nevada has reached 102.8 per cent of its quota. To date 48-chapters in the Pacific area have surpassed their quotas, he added. Local contributions should be presented to Wilton Peck, Twin Palls chapter The County superintendent of

J. G. Thorp will be guest director for the Twin Falls municipal band concert Thursday evening at the city park, in the absence from the city of Dr. Orrin A. Fuller.

The program will include:

March, "El Capitan," Sousa; overtre, "Orpheus," Offenbach; waltz,
"Orimson Petal," Jewell; march,
"New Colonial," Hall. Intermission. March, "Something About a Sol-dier," Gay; idyll, "Glow Worm," Linke; selection, "Robin Hood," De Koven; march, "Fairest of the Fair,"

Sousa; "Star Spangled Banner."
Encore numbers "Silm Trombone,"
"Good Ship Lollypop," "Brook's
Marine Band."

Grow on Inside

The outside covering of a 20-year-old tree is the same as that which

CARD of THANKS

Our recent sad loss leaves us with grateful hearls toward neighbors and friends. Their comforting ex-pressions of sympathy and thought-fulness will always be remembered. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNiel and family.

ITS COOL UP THERE Relax in air conditioned comfor with a cold 100 glass of Bud welser, Dancing every night with Max Spoir as your congenial HAWAHAN PARADISE

From Ketchum Son Visits

Gibert Younger is here from a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Back From Lakes

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Peavey have returned from an outing at the A. J. Peavey summer home on Pettit lake.

Californians Here
Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Kunkle are entertaining Joe Willis, Mrs. William Beckley and Miss Betty Larkins, Perris, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. McRill, and Mike Thomas spent the Fourth of July holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Butler at Dry Creek ranch in Nevada. George Bowman.

> two weeks. On her return she will be accompanied by Miss Duquesne former Filer resident.

Mrs. Bertha McVey, widow of Ora McVey, accompanied by her son, B. A. Pope, Bellflower, Calif., and Mrs. from Ketchum where they spent the A. Pope, Bellflower, Calit., and Mrs. Fourth of July holidays at their Mae Schutt, her companion on an eight weeks trip to points on the coast arrived home Monday. Mr. Pope will return this evening to Bellflower.

Granddaughter Here Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur N. Rowberry have returned to their home in Pay-Mrs. E. O. Spielberg. The trio will leave next week for an outing at Easley hot springs.

At the Hospital Mrs. J. P. Cassinger, Mrs. D. H. Custer, Mrs. Vada Putzier, Twin Palls; Troy Oliver, Kimberly; Ernest Colter, Gooding: Chester Q. Roice, Eden, and Lorenzo Haley, Castleford, have been admitted to the Twin Falls, county general hos-

Although returns from Seedrow chool district had not been received early this afternoon, approval of a hree-district consolidation appar

ently was certain.

Excelsior voters yesterday approved the move by 13 to 9; Rock breek voted in favor by a four to

The proposal would unite Seedrow and Rock Creek with the Excelsion district, and the students of all three would attend at Excelsior school house. If the plan goes through as expected, the trustee boards of all

The county superintendent of a new board from the expanded dis-

Mattie Bright, 99,

chapel.
Mrs. Bright died Surnday at the home of her daughter.
Rev. Mark C. Cronen berger, pastor of the church with which she was affiliated, officiated.
The body will be taken to Nampa this evening for burial beside the grave of her husband.

Mother of Baby

Granted Divorce
The mother of a seven-monthsold infant won uncontested divorce decree today in district court.
She is Mrs. Carrie Personette, who received a decree against Vernon E. Personette, whom she married Oct.
9, 1037 at Heber, Utah. The wife ad mother, claiming that her husband was cruel and associated with other women, won custody of the son.

ket in a thrilling 16-15 game today.
Going into the seventh inning the Texaco team lad a comfortable lead, but Vinny Anderson hit a home run with two men on base to put his club one run ahead.
The Texaco team lied the count in the eighth inning and then Jim Dutson; obtained from the East Side winning run for Texaco.

Batteries: Texaco – Brown and Ross: Consumer'a—Anderson, Allen, Russell and South.

Continuous Shows from 1:15 p. m 15¢ to 2 P.M.-20¢ to 6 P.M. Klddles 10¢ Anytime Eve. 25¢ Plus Tax UNCLE JOE K'S Norge Air Conditioned



YOU COUNT FOOL YOUR WIFE THE COLUMN TO THE PARTY OF THE Comedy Carloon News

SKI ENTHUSIASTS

this section of Idaho will have a "new hill" to gilde down if present plans of the Twin Falls Ski club materialize, it was announced this stiernoon by Sherman Osgood.

Osgood announced that efforts are now being made to convert the mountain, located directly across Rock creek from last year's run on Pike mountain, into a ski hill through cooperation of the forest service and the CCO. On July 19 a representative of the

forest service is to inspect the site and if his reaction is favorable, aite and if his reaction is favorable, the CCC will be instructed to clear brush and trees from the course. The proposed new course is 1,850 feet in length and is on the protected side of a mountain. Observers said that lest season this hill was entirely covered by snow when brush and other obstructions on Pike mountain were sticking through the

mountain were stacking through the covering.

If the site is obtainable, a 1,400-fool lift will be constructed and put into service when the winter sea-son gets underway. The course has

already been laid out and measured Osgood said. If obtainable, improvements made will also include clearing of a parking space for automobiles

Future Farmer delegation from Twin Falls high school left yester-day for Moscow to attend the an-nual Idaho Future Farmers of America convention and judging contests at the University of Idaho,
The session opened today and will
extend to July 12.

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Leading the Twh Falls group was
Yale Holland, Instructor in vocational agriculture at the high school
here. Delegates and contestants
representing the local F. F. A. are Jack Farrar, Dean Jaynes, Howard Arrington, Norman Shaw and Ralph Olmstead.

Contests at Moscow. Mr. Holland said prior to departure of the dele-gation, include dairy livestock, poultry and milk judging; farm me-chanics and meat identification.

ness session will be directed by Tad Nellson, Sugar City, state F. F. A. president. Delegates from 41 chap-ters are in attendance.

State Police Officer Halts Blaze in Car

Fire blazed under the hood of a parked motor car here this morning - but the fire department wasn't called

Washt caned.

Lynn I. Randail, state police officer, dashed out of the courthouse with a fire extinguisher pulled up the auto hood and sprayed the ignilion wires. Then the officer dragged the courthouse lawn hose to the car and finished

The machine was parked on Shoshone street at the time. Name of the owner wasn't learned.

Realtor Selected To Handle Estate

realtor be named administrator w board from the expanded disthe state of the late Thomas G.
Davies was filed in probate court
today on behalf of Mrs. Kathleen
B. Davies, Walkerville, Mont.
The petition requests, appointment of F. C. Graves to handle the

Funeral services for Mrs. Mattle \$1,000 estate left by Mr. Davies in Bright, 99, mother of Mrs. Tim Twin Falls county. The property Drown, were held at 2:30 p. m. to-owner died at Walkerville Aug. 28, day at the Reynolds funeral home 1937. His estate here consists of two residential lots. Harry Povey is attorney for the petitioner.

Texaco Rallies to **Edge Consumer's**

Ray's Texaco Pee Wee league baseball club put on a ninth-inning rally to win over Consumer's Mar-ket in a thrilling 16-15 game today.

Russell and South.

ENDS TONIGHT! BROTHER ORCHID with Ann Sothernellumphrey Bogar



Seen Today

Something new in sports equip ment: Pee Wee baseball league -player-with cleats affixed to heels of his tennis shoes . . . Municipal judge having new sign constructed for his desk . . . Honest young man riding blevele up to police station and reporting he found it in front of his home . . . Re-

modeling work starting on big downtown location for another entrant into Twin Falls business entrant into Twin Falls business field . . Lady tourist (lots of them around town these days) walking half block on Main avenue before she discovers one trouser leg of her slacks is upground her knee . . And small girl, dropping ice cream come in gutter, picking it up, brushing it off slightly, and then blithely continuing to lick it. tinuing to lick it,

Administrative authority in the \$6,500 estate of the late Mrs. Addis Mounce, prominent Twin Falls church worker and W. O. T. U. member, was asked in probate court today by her daughter, Mrs. Ila L. Walcik, Mrs. Mounce died here last

estate, acording to petition The estate, acording to petition filled today by the daughter, includes Twin Falls residential property and a considerable amount of personal property, Heirs are two daughters and one son, all of Twin Falls.

Probate Judge C. A. Bailey called hearing for July 27, James R. Bothwell is attorney for Mrs. Walcik in the property are two forms.

the probate action.

Under the CAPITOL DOME

WASHINGTON, July 9 (U.P.)—Sen D. Worth Clark, D., Ida., has introduced a bill which would authorize appropriations of \$15,000,000 over a chanics and meat identification.
Winners of these contests will qualify for the national competition at Kanasa City next October.
State F. F. A. business to be transacted will include setting up the budgot, selecting state and American Farmers, and preparing a state program of work. The business tession will be directed by Tad

States begin immediate construc-tion of detention camps to harbor all "criminal allens" found within its boundaries.

President Roosevelt was believed to be Planning new naval strategy in the Pacific to support a steadily stiffening attitude toward Japanese pressure for a free hand in Asia. This was the interpretation placed by diplomatic quarters on the surprise visit to Washington by Admirai J. R. Richardson, commander in the fit. chief of the fleet, and on other naval, military and diplomatic moves during the last week.

Henry P. Fletcher, former chairman of the national Republi-can executive committee, has been

reappointed general counsel.
Wendell Wilkie attended a dinner last night attended by all but three of the Republican senators and about 250 Republican representatives and officials, including several who signed declarations opposing his candidacy at Philadelphia . Three defeated candidates for the presidential nomination-Sens.

Arthur Vandenberg Robert Taft, and H. Styles Bridges, pledged their support to Willkie.

General President John Possehl of the AFL's International Union of Operating Engineers has ord-ered all total unions to refrain projects unless all means of peace-ful adjustment, including govern-

ment mediation, fall.

Sen. Matthew M. Neely, D., W.
Va., has introduced a bill to authorize a \$10,000,000 appropriation for reconditioning laid-up vessels be-longing to the maritime commis-

DIFFERENT

Police are somewhat used to looking for stolen automobiles but today they received a request that was vastly different.

was vastly different.

They were asked by R. L. Killinger, 213 Taylor street, to search for the rumble seat to his car.

The seat, he said, had been stolen from a model A Ford.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS

ENDS TONIGHT!

"WATERLOO BRIDGE" Starts Tomorrow • Those rousing ... reliking ... metious...romantic days ! THOSE WERE MLLIAM BOLDEN - BONITA GRANVALLA BERA STONE - MI

It never rains—but it pours.

The old adage proved true today as Chamber of Commerce officials shook their heads over present fate of the request for military designa-tion of U. 8, 93.

White Replies

Rep. Compton I. White advised the
C. of C. that the war department
fluids no chance of such designation
since the U.S. 93 route is primarily of commercial rather than of defense importance. White cited his reply from the war department, identical to the answers previously quoted through Sen. D. Worth Clark and Sen. John Thomas.

The war department, in all three

polite but firm rejections, explained:

(i) U. S. 95, through the Nampa territory has already been designated as a defense highway.

(2) The Twin Falls to Missoula, Mont., stretch of U. S. 93 cannot be designated as a defense road because

only a small part of the entire Mexico-to-Canada route is deemed of such strategic value. No Funds (3) The war department, at any rate, has no road funds and in designating strategic highways is simply

guiding the public works division of

the government. Sole measure of hope thus far cited for the Twin Falls-Missoula route:came from Senator Clark, who intimated belief that Luture develop ments of the defense program might change the present situation. In that event, he said, he will again

On Camera Thief Charged with theft of a camera from the car of a man who gave him a "lift" on the highway, Glenn Murphy, 20, New London, Ia., today was sentenced to serve 40 days in county jail and also to serve out costs of \$15.20 at the rate of \$2 a

The sentence was imposed this morning by Justice of the Peace H. M. Holler. Murphy extered a plea of gullty when taken before the

justice yesterday afternoon.

Harry Nelson, Twin Falls, is said to have ploked up Murphy at the Oregon line and to have given him a ride into Twin Falls. Shortly thereafter Nelson discovered that his motion picture camera was missing. He informed police of the loss and the youth was arrested the next day at Burley.

Youth Must Face 'Rustling' Claim Bound over to face district court, Jene Lowe, 22, Buhl, was in county

ter arraignment on charge of horse

jail for lack of \$500, bond today af-

Complaint, signed by W. W. Emison, charges that Lowe stole a three TOOLS

Because a lady in New York City sked for an Idaho calendar page with June 15 marked in red, American Falls woman sent such a page today to the Twin Falls

Chamber of Commerce. Unfortunately, all numbers on the page (except Sundays) were also marked in red. And that's not what the New York City resident wanted. She seeks a cafendar page showing June 15 conspicuously marked . . . and she intends to insert the page into the scrapbook of her grandson. into the scrapbook of her grandson born last month on that day. She

sent her plea here because June 15 is a legal holiday in Idaho.

If your calendar fits the description, the C. of C. would like to know about it.

Incidentally, the American Falls



You will carve a reputation as a shrewd buyer if you drive a Union Motor Co. R & G used car. Come in today. There's savings of \$50 or more.

37 Plymouth Dix Bedan ... \$425 38 V-8 Deluxe Coupe \$525 38 Chevrolet Dlx Coups\$495 39 V-8 Dix Tudor Bedan\$625 39 Dlx Plymouth Coupe \$595 39 Mercury Coupe 39 Pontiac Dix Fordor\$650 37 Chrysler Royal Sedan\$525 36 Pontiac Coupe\$295 36 Plymouth Dlx Coupe\$295 35 Chevrolet Master Town Sedan ..\$295 33 Chevrolet Coupe \$175

34 V-8 Dlx Fordor\$250 TRUCKS TRUCKS 35 V-8 Truck, 157 37 V-8 Truck, 157 39 GMO, 2 Speed, 157\$750 39 Chev 1 Ton Stake\$550

36 V-8 Pickup 34 Ohev. Pickup .. Many others, all makes, all models. All repriced for quick sale.

CYOUR STONE DEALERS

37 Chev. 14 Ton P. U.\$375

woman who responded to the Eve ning Times feature item printed several days ago was Mrs. Ronald



by JOHN CLINTON



don't you tell your readers about those swell free post cards Union's giving away?"

So, here's your invitation to some of the most beautiful past cards you've over seen — all for free!

They've been reproduced from natural-color photographs of western scenes, especially taken by expert color-photographers.

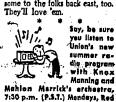
There are missions, mountains, the eceun, ghost towns, Treasure island, and a whole bunch of other magnificent scenery. To-gether they make a collection of western pictures you couldn't

duplicate anywhere. Here's the way it works. The Union stations around your com-munity have scenes taken near you. Other stations in other communities have scenes of their prize beauty spots. Thus, if you take a trip, you can collect the entire set simply by asking at Union stations in the west.

You den't have to send in eny box tops. No ob-ligation. Just say: "May I have seme post cards,"

and you get 'ami

It's part of Union's service to motorists of the west. Get started on your collection, today. Send some to the folks back east, too.



Manning and Mahlon Marrick's erchestra, 7:30 p.m. (P.3.T.) Mondays, Red Natwork, NBC. Don't miss iti

UNION OIL COMPANT JOHN A. BAISCH, JR.

SECOND MILLION SEE NEW SAN FRANCISCO ORLD'S FAIR!

Thrill to "Americal Cavalcade of a Nation" on . world's largest stage ... Billy Rose's "Aquacade" ... Art in Action (Diego Rivera and other artists as work]... Salici's Puppets ... Many other new shows.



When you take that trip to the San Francisco World's Pair, have your ticket routed via Southern Pacific. Low fares are in effect on a wide variety of fine trains-including luxurious limiteds and friendly money saving trains (with economy meals: break-fast 25%, luncheon 50%, dinner 35%). NEW TOURIST SLEEPING CAR SERVICES

In addition to all types of accommoda-tions carried on our Overland Route trains, the scenic Pacific Limited now carries a throughtourist sleeping carfrom Salt Lake City and Ogden to San Francisco, Your nearest railroad agent can reserva space for you in advance in this cart

MAIL THIS COUPON FOR WORLD'S FAIR BOOKLET

For free color booklet describing San Francisco's new World's Feir, mail this coupon to H. E. Hinshaw, Southern Pacific, 41 50. Main St., Salt Lake City, Utah,

Southern Pacific

Most of the city council's business at last night's regular session cen-tered around the Twin Falls mu-nicipal airport and its contemplated improvement.

Appearing before the council was Merritt Shotwell who told of plans to erect a six-plane hangar at the field providing assurance could be given him that it would not be moved within a reasonable time. Councilmen expressed interest in the matter but deferred action until a

matter but deferred action until a future date.

Aerial Pictures
Councilman Lionel A. Dean announced that a government plane, having built-in facilities for the taking of aerial pictures in connection with the agricultural adjustment administration work in this area, is Councilman Lionel A. Dean announced that a government plane, having built-in facilities for the taking of aerial pictures in connection with the agricultural adjustment administration work in this area, is now stationed at the local field. The plane will be used in a five-county survey from the country.

now stationed at the local field. The plane will be used in a five-county survey from the air for the AAA.

Mayor Joe Koehler told of efforts being made to obtain designation of the Twin Falls airport as an army field and said that despite a turn down from some quarters efforts would continue along this line.

Fireworks Banned

After the airport discussion was concluded, the councilmen passed the fireworks ordinance which will prohibit sale or shooting of fireworks within the city limits. It will become effective in 10 days but, of course,

effective in 10 days but, of course, will not become noticeable until the July 4th period next year.

Various monthly reports were re-

ceived and filed and permission was granted the Church of Christ to hold tent meetings if such sessions did not continue after 10 p. m.

No Passports Required for Canada Trip

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 9 (Spe-al)—"Welcome" to American tourvancouver, B. C. Juny & Cole-cial)—"Welcome" to American tour-ists is still heavily embossed on this dominion's doormat though Canadians now must have passports to enter the United States. No pass-ports are required for Americans entering Canada and, as in the days

nake a break.

promised the wife of one of the me in on the fray that he wouldn't squeal."

Reprieve Granted

Reopening of Russian-Turkish conversations was considered likely, although Turkey repeatedly has emphasized a desire for peace with

CANAL ZONE HEAD

WASHINGTON, July 9 (U.E)—The senate unanimously confirmed nom-ination of Col. Glen E. Edgerton of

the army engineers as governor of the Panama Canal Zone.

before the war, there is no redtape for those who travel "North of '49." Travel over the world's most friendly border continues unrestricted for American citizens of birth or naturalization. Upon re-entering the United States following a visit to Canada however, Americans must be Canaga nowever, Americana mass by prepared to identify themselves as United States citizens. Officials here state that social-security registration or any other positive evidence of United States citizenship will be

or United States clusenship will be accepted as satisfactory.

No change has been made in the regulations governing the entry of American tourists' purchases in Canada. Merchandiss to the sum of \$100 may be entered into the United States duty free-by bona fide tourists.

In Canada American tourists spend each 10th day free as a result of prevailing currency exchange rates. United States travelers may exchange their American dollars for \$1.10 in Canadian funds.

Last Honors Paid To Bolen Beaver

BURLEY, July 9 (Special)—Funeral services were held Saturday morning at the Burley Presbyterian church, Rev. Lewis Harro officiat-ing, for Bolen Beaver, 31, who was drowned in Snake river last week.

Mrs. E. Corrine Terhune played a prelude followed by the reading of the 23rd Psalm. A quartet, composed of Ed Reed, George Scholer, Dale Rustay and William Niles, sang "Face to Face" and "Lead Kindly Light, Obituary and sermon were given by Rev. Harro, who also read "Crossing the Bar," by Tennyson. Ushers were John Drew and Lloyd Blake. Flowers were in charge

of Mrs. Emory Moseby, Mrs. Wood Trout, Mrs. Roy Marquess, Mrs. Victor Schenk, Miss Martha Ellen Trout, Miss Loretta Price, Miss Carmoleta Price, Miss Mary Badger, Mrs. Lee Handy, Mrs. Dora Qualis

and Mrs. Henry Schenk.

Active pallbearers were Henry and Ruben Schenk, Don Avery, Roy Marquess, Keith Hartwell and Earl Price Honorary pullbearers were Ed Reed, Will McKnight George Smith, George Badger, Wood Trout and Emory Mosby.

Burial; in charge of Vern McCul-loch of the Burley funeral home, was in Heyburn cemetery.

Bogus Check Writer Returned for Trial

JEROME, July 9 (Special) — Sheriff Lee S. Johnson returned last week from Nebraska where he arrested G. P. Simpson, asserted worthless check writer. Simpson was caught at Winner, Neb., by authorities and he was brought be fore Probate Judge Heber N. Folk-man to face preliminary hearing. He walved rights for the hearing

and was bound over to answer charges in district court. He was placed in the county jall and bond was set at \$1,000 which was not

furnished.

Simpson was charged in a complaint filed by Joe Day, Eden, with having purchased some 1,066 pounds of apples and paying for them with a worthless check in the amount of \$91.37. The check was made out on a blank from the Butte, Neb., First National bank and was dated Oct. 1, 1039.

BURLEY, July 9 (Special)—Ar-hur C. Donnelly, Scattle, was fined

BURLEY, July 9 (Special)—Arthur O. Donnelly, Seattle, was fined \$100 and \$5 coats in probate court here Saturday on charge of drunken driving on the highway near Maila. He paid his fine and was released. Probate Judge Honry W. Tucker recommended that his license be revoked. On the same day Marie Furst, charged with being intoxicated in a public place, paid a fine of \$10 and costs of \$5.40 and was released.

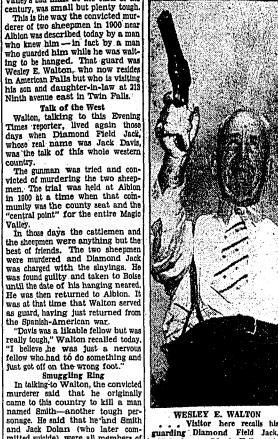
Hurricenes apin counter-clockwise in the northern hemisphere, and clockwise in the southern, because of the earth's rotation.

"Diamond Field Jack" Small But Tough, His Guard Says

By O. A. KELKER

Diamond Field Jack, the Magic
Valley's bad man at the turn of the
century, was small but plenty tough.
This is the way the convicted murderer of two sheepmen in 1900 near
Albion was described today by a man
who knew him — in fact by a man
who knew him — in fact by a man
who guarded him while he was waiting to be hanged. That guard was
Wesley E. Walton, who now resides
in American Falls but who is visiting
his son and daughter-in-law at 213
Ninth avenue east in Twin Falls.

Talk of the West Guarded Bad Man



WESLEY E. WALTON WESLEY E. WALTON
Visitor here recalls his guarding Diamond Field Jack, widely known Magic Valley outlaw at the turn of the century.
(Times Photo and Engraving) mitted suicide) were all members of a smuggling ring.

While he was being held in the Albion jail, Davis told Walton that his half-brother (named Johnston)

"They nearly killed two horses get-ting there," Walton said. Shortly after the reprieve, Gov. Sparks gave the convicted murderer had offered to get him out. Davis refused, saying it would be necessary to "kill his friends" if he tried to a complete pardon. The governor was a brother of the owner of the cattle company which Davis was working for at the time the trouble Walton recalls that throughout the

Walton recalls that throughout the time Davis waited to hang, he insteed that he did not do the double killing with which he was charged.
"He told me," Walton said, "that he knew who killed the two sheepmen but that it wasn't him. He said he would never tell because he had normised the wife of one of the men Found Rich Mine
Walton recalls that after his re-lease, Davis went into Nevada where he struck it rich in a mine. Shortly

after he "cut in" Kris and Sears on the deal.

Contrary to what one would think Reprieve Granted
Five days before he was to hang—
and after the scaffold had been constructed and the knot tled — Gov.

Sparks sent Davis a reprieve. The weighed about 135 pounds. after hearing the various tales of Diamond Field Jack, Walton said he was small and short, was very dark and wore a black mustache. He

telegraphic reprieve was sent to Minidoka and then brought to Albion by horseback by Willis Sears If he is living today he is about 72 years old.

Aged Resident of **Northside Honored**

JEROME, July 9 (Special) — Mrs. JEROME, July 9 (Special) — Mrs. Helen Mar Graves, 99 years old, was paid firml tribute at services conducted on the lawn of the home of her daughter, Miss Lula Graves, Helen Mar Graves, 199 years old, was paid firml tribute at services conducted on the lawn of the home of her daughter, Miss Lula Graves, Saturday. Following services the body was sent to Rocheport, Mo., few days.

The new demands were expected Diright Services Rev. Albert F.

The new demands were expected to be much stronger than those Martin, Methodist minister, officiat-made last year when Russia asked ed and Miss Fae Overfield sang for a mutual assistance agreement, "Abide With Me" and "Lead Kinda change in the control of the Dar- ly Light."

danelles more favorable to Russia and abandonment of guarantees the Turks had given Great Britain and liams, F. G. Garritson and Allen

Mrs. Graves had been a residen

SAVE MONEY!

On a complete motor tune up for a trouble-free vacation.

Brown's Auto Service Veltex Gas

ENDED HER MISERY

Nervousness, Constipation, Pain and Rundown Condition ends with short treatment of new medicine.

Now, in this very city of Twin Falls, well known people are praising Hoyt's Compound, the modern mediine which is being explained daily by the Hoyt man at the Majestle Pharmacy. One of the latest resi-dents to add her name was Mrs. Edna Dalbow, 570 Sixth Ave. W., who



Edna Dalbow, 870 Sixth Ave. W., who states:

"I was in a general rundown condition. I felt tired and worn out all of the time and could scarcely do my house work. I also was very nervous and realess and could hardly sleep at all at night. I would get tired rolling and toesing and would get up several times each night, then go back to bed to try to sleep. I had pains in the small of my back and left shoulder. The severe pain would shoot up to the back of my head. I had a bad case of constipation and was forced to take strong laxatives to get relief, I had a keen every kind of medicine I had neard of and nothing helped me until I tried Hoyt's Compound.

"I can now truthfully say that the tired feeling has loft me and I feel in the section.

announced open competitive examfederal funds for investigation purinations for the position of power

poses.
Other recommendations made included \$9,000 for the south fork reservoir on the Snake river; \$25,000 for the upper Snake and tributaries; \$5,000 for southern tributaries of the Sriake river; \$10,000 for the Brancau project; \$50,000 for the This examination, it was explained, is for the purpose of filling an existing and future vacancies in the bureau of reclamation, for duty on the Minidoka power system, with headquarters at Burley.

Applications must be on file with the secretary, board of U. S. civil service examiners at the bureau of reclamation at Burley not later than July 16. Full information can be obtained by writing the bureau at

the Bruneau project; \$50,000 in the Mountain Home and southwest Idaho section; \$5,000 in the Weiser river; \$10,000 in the Salmon river; \$5,000 for Lewiston orchards: \$5,000 for Rathdrum prairie and \$10,000 for Bear river and Salt Lake basin. Snake River Program Among construction recommends ions made was \$1,000,000 for the outbook fork reservoir program on the make and \$3,000,000 to be used in

the Anderson ranch development or he Boise river. Presiding at the session was Lynn Grandall, Idaho Falls. N. V. Sharp, Filer, is president of the reclamation association, and James Spofford Boise, reclamation commissi committee secretary.

SCREEN OFFERINGS

Now showing—"Brother Orchid," Edward G. Robinson-Ann Sothern. Wed., Thurs.—"Guillver's Trav-els," full length technicolor car-

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

Wed., Thurs.—"The Saint Takes Over," George Sanders; "Cipher Bu-reau," Leon Ames.

ORPHEUM

Now showing—"Waterlod Bridge,"
Vivien Leigh-Robert Taylor.

Wed., Thurs.—"Those Were the
Days," William Holden - Bonita
Granville.

of Jeroma since 1928, coming here from Missourt. She was almost a hundred years of age, being born Aug. 18, 1840 in Rocheport, Mo. Her husband preceded her in death in 1922.

ON RECLAMATION
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Various requests made for funds which—would—permit—investigations, surveys and constructions under Idaho's reclamation program had been thoroughly discussed here today by members of Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen's 25-man advisory committee on reclamation.

At the same time members of the committee, meeting jointly with the state reclamation board, heard of operations in drainage basins' and also discussions of this topic by various officials. The session was held saturday at the Rogerson hotel and continued throughout the day.

Seek Seven Millions

During the meeting it was pointed out that \$134,000 is asked of the U. S. government for investigation and survey work and \$7,450,000 for construction during the 1941-42 fiscal year. A total of \$100,000 is also asked from the state for matching federal funds for investigation pur-

obtained by writing the bureau at

Murtaugh Scouts Join in Camporee

MURTAUGH, July 9 (Special)—Boy Scouts with the leaders, Kendell Dayley, Leslie Hestbeck, Francis Egbert and Bill Clawson, joined Kimberly and Hansen Scouts at a camporee at Harrington forks last

Present also were district com-missioner, R. J. Metcalf, Scoutmas-ters John Robertson, Wendell Glenn, Rev Trefren Kimberly, and Rev Coulter, Hansen, who gave special talks, and Gordon Day, Scout execu-

Cooking was done by patrol system. Saturday evening the boys held a camplire program in which everyone participated. Demonstra-tions of shelters and beds were made. Sunday morning Scouting games and Scouting tests were given and a court of honor was held in the afternoon.

Patrols represented will be in class C rating according to a report by Commissioner Metcalf. Several boys obtained ranks, and many were given the incentive to go to regular summer camp to be held spon.

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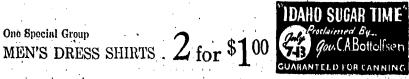
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Let's Remove Those Hazards!

Will highway officials do something immediately to overcome the hazard existing at the intersection of highways U. S. 30 and U. S. 93 west of Twin Falls, or will it require a series of tragedies before anything is done?

Within the last several weeks two serious accidents have occurred at the junction of these highways, resulting in one person being killed and four others injured. With tourist traffic increasing daily, there is no telling what may happen at this death trap unless precautionary steps are taken at once.

It is interesting to review the history of the outstanding hazards on U.S. 30 through Twin Falls

For a number of years, car after car piled up on what was known as "Dead Man's Corner" north of Filer. A number of people was killed and dozens in the mass on some of the unrehearsed highlights of the Magio

ired before a sweeping curve was constructed to take the place of that dangerously abrupt corner.

Then the scene of death and destruction shifted to Cedar crossing, also on U. S. 30, east of Buhl. Here lives, but the death trap still remains, although an attempt has been made to better identify it with warning signs.

The number of people was killed and dozens in rehearsed highlights of the Magic City cavalcade.

Mayhem—when the sheep got "rattled" and ran on the stage.

One-to-win-our - hearts: Bill Guest. that national champion twirler, mingling with all, with no wrack after wreck occurred and more people lost their lives, but the death trap still remains, although an attempt has been made to better identify it with warning signs.

Now the needless slaughter seems to be concentrated where U. S. 30 and U. S. 93 intersect. The several tragedies that have accounted to the concentrated tragedies that have accounted to the concentrated to the concentrated where U. S. 30 and U. S. 93 intersect. The several tragedies that have accounted to the concentrated to tragedies that have occurred at this point in recent years should be sufficient warning that the intersection is dangerous, but nothing has been done, with the result that another man has lost his life and four women have been injured.

OUCH-LETS-NOT-SIT-DOWN DEPT.

Dear Keyhole King:
Why don't you ask Claude Detweller how come he has been avoiding chairs in the last few days? If the last few days? women have been injured.

Our state and county highway officials should not lecture on what riding a horse minus permit these conditions to continue, for out-of-state a saddle does to him who thus defies the backbone of a steed. tourists have no reason to expect such death traps on roads so important as U.S. 30 and U.S. 93.

These same highway officials should see to it that an underpass is constructed at Cedar crossing immediately, and proper warning signs and signals installed at the U.S. 30-U.S. 93 intersection without further delay.

Sooner or later Idaho will come to realize that U. S 30 is a trans-continental highway and should be developed as such, instead of maintaining it like some farm to market by-way.

A Million Dollars in Jail

There is an old saying that "you can't put a million dollars in jail."

It is more tricky than true, for there have been many, many instances in which a million dollars went behind the bars just like 5 cents. If, in mid-July, Moe Annenberg actually begins a three-year sentence, it will be merely another example.

Here is a man, proprietor of a vast racing information service, who has been convicted of evading more than five million dollars in taxes. He had agreed to the pake will him than have the pay nine and a half millions in settlement of all claims.

But the federal court has decided that finerely to pay now what he should have paid years ago is not enough. Annenberg must now face the legal penalty, not so much in punishment of himself, but in accordance with the judge's statement that "the main object of criminal punishment is to prevent further crime.

Isn't it just possible that some men, itchily thinking of the possibilities of illegal and inordinate profits from the preparedness effort, may be healthily restrained by a thought of Moe Annenberg, the "million dollars" that did go to jail?

Rainy-Day Supplies -

The program for buying up stocks of things that would come in mighty handy in case the United States pear snoop: were attacked is making real progress.

Latest deals involve purchase of 150,000 tons of crude rubber, and 75,000 tons of pig tin. The federal government has organized special corporations to engineer the buying, and in doing so has introduced a new technique of cooperation with private industry. Stock in corporations is shared by the RFC and the principal rubber companies. That insures that there shall not be any abnormal competitive bidding for normal supplies, and also that aging rubber stocks will be replaced by new in an orderly way.

More and more of this sort of arrangements will be dealing not among individual people, but among it in the future as foreign of among individual people, but among it in a more of the world, be a misfortuhe.

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MICHID Dear Fot Shothings:

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because the original promise is wrong to begin with.

SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



Mother Goose. Revised

Jack and Jill
Who went up a hill
Were just a couple, of dopes.

For Jack and Jill Went up that hill After water, the mopes.

A modern Jack and modern Jill Wouldn't go toiling up a hill To get a pail of water.

Water runs down, not up a hill, Everyone knows, even Jack and Or if they don't, they oughter!

-Slewfoot Sal

Hilarlous Joe

FUN, SLIGHTLY DELAYED Dear Pot Shots: "Busiest Man in Town" Ray

Sims was so busy, he confides, that he didn't get to celebrate the Fourth of July until July 8. So— after he had closed his lunch room for the night, he set off the big-gest akyrocket he could find in town, and let out a post-cele-bration "Yippee!" that rent the night air.

-Hometown Hannah

REVEALING WHY A CERTAIN GENT WAS CHOSEN!

Dear Pot Shots: Once upon a time there was a lady who thought her husband was the best man in the world.

She thought anything he did was just right.
She thought he was the nicest looking fellow who ever lived. She thought he was the most considerate man the Lord ever made. She believed his judgment was orrect at all times.

She was certain he had more abil-ity than anyone in the whole coun-

She would rather walk through anyone else.

a wife feels like that about her husband, the guy is marvelous.

All married women know same, only more so. So, of course, there was only one thing to be done about it.

They nominated the fellow for

President.

INSOMNIA, 1940 STYLE

It says in your paper that nearly 1,500,000 people in England suffer from insomnia.

I suppose all the other flars say they sleep through those bombing raids. -Lopeared Louic

POLITICAL QUERY

Was it mere coincidence, I wonder, that Judge Jim Bothwell got his office air-conditioned at the

ACCIDENT ITEM (IT HASN'T

also of this city.

JEROME, July 9 (Special)—Clov. C. A. Bottolfaen has been extended an invitation to speak at the annual Grange plenic at the Jerome county fatergrounds July 18. State Grange master; E. T. Taylor, Cocur d'Alone; is also invited to attend. Grange organizations from Gooding and Lincoln counties have also been extended invitations to participate. Races and other sports are sched-"What's the difference between an accident and a misfortune?"

Says he: "I dunno."

Says the boy gleefully: "If you

• SERIAL STORY

CHAPTER VI

"I don't care what you say,"
Mrs. King went on. "I've got
proof. Look at this." And she
drew out the torn telegram. "And
this. All gangsters look like gen-

Denny, screened by a made-up

He began to smile. The realiza-

HISTORY

Of Twin Falls

City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO

JULY 9, 1925 That tourist travel is becoming grave menace to the livestock in

dustry is the opinion expressed by

as supreme representative and

Governor Bidden

ucceeded by Mrs. J. T. Bainbridge

To Grange Picnic

L too many detective Saw too many movies.

PEACE-SHE'S WONDERFUL

BY ISABEL WAITI

"That's true. Her father hap-

penes to be employed in the same office with me." Denny felt him-

height, medium weight, sandy haired, with glowing dark eyes. He wore a brown coat. "Is it likely," Mrs. King asked Carole, "he'd be put in charge of coat, Miss Love, Why, it all atts glove."

"The glowing dark eyes fit," "The glowing dark eyes fit," at Carole said. "But the rest is ab-VESTERDAY: One of Peace's turtled disappears but Carole flads a tuplicate in a pet alone. Mrs. Icing continues her detective work, encounters flads and levertrand and reports to Carole: "I way his molt taking to the awfallest gangsteris."

Carole said. "But the rest is absurd. That picture doesn't mean THE woman was crazy. Read detective .. stories. a thing-taken when this what'sher name was 2 years old. Be-sides, this is a Gwendolyn Kelly. "But you're away off. The man's her cousin!" Carole an-

The kiddy's name is Peace. "Says who! Says they. Did you ever hear of a baby named Peace? Denny paused and frankly lis-tened. If they were talking about Rhoda—!

ever hear of a baby names.

Did you?"

The little girl answers to it,"

Carole—defended stubbornly.

"They're taking her to see her grandmother in Los Angeles. I got that much out of her."

"Sure you did. Had to have some sort of a story, didn't they?

But she's afraid of that Lowell dame, poor little soul. The grandmother is 'probably one of the gang too."

Why should he explain he was Why should he explain he was Wing," Carole now spoke up. "If tlemen, nowadays. You saw how they dressed in the movie just now. Well, take a look at those headlines."

berth between him and Carole's section, had not caught every word; but he had heard the gist of it. He began to think back. There was no doubt the King woman really believed he was a biddener. Why should he explain he was not a kidnaper? Just because one king," Carole now spoke up. "If was on the loose in Massachu-you'd asked the Western Union setts? Just because he'd inadver-whom it had been sent to, that seus? Just because he'd inadvertently picked up the wrong child
in the depot? That pest needed a
lesson. He grinned and went out
as he had come, unobserved. He
would stop Mrs, King before she
gummed up the works and had
him arrested.

"Good heavens, you didn't tell
the police."
"And why not? Every good citikidnaper. She probably had seen or heard the fracas at the North Station in Boston. She had set Carole to questioning Peace about her relationship to Denny. Now she had a torn telegram sheet. Could she have found the one he

min arrested.

BACK at his section, he donned his camel's hair coat, pulled his hat over his eyes, stuck a hand in his pocket over the tin covered should try to protect little children. That child doesn't beliage to you, or the Lowell woman. She is, it's plain to be seen, judganny is and boned hal loked din by her clickes. threw away? What had he writ-ten? Something about being spot-ted by a female pest. Well, wasn't and part of the car was screened by several curtained sections. He hoped there'd be no aftermath to the little scene.

Stalking up to the two women, I to think? Especially when you bearding a trans-continental train to escape the pursuit of the mob. What am tion that dear Cousin Bertrand had been taken for an awful-looking gangster made him almost chuckle. Then he grew serlous.

This accounted for Carole's apparent interest in him and in Peace. She was afraid for the child! Nonsense. She wouldn't fall for a thing like that. Or would she? bending over the newspaper, he separate, for safety no doubt, in pushed forward the glinting metal this big city, and later I hear your and whispered hoarsely, "Don't supposed girl friend talking to a and whispered hoarsely, you move!" Then, as all for a thing like that. Or you move!" Then, as Carole's gangster, if I ever saw one, near head went up and Mrs. King a telephone booth right her in the slumped back, staring, he sat station. miss. Denny was no eavesdropper, but this might be serious. He
could picture. Carole's honeyed

"Mercy!" The beady eyes getting thicker and thicker. "He

per, but this might, be serious. He could picture Carole's honeyed head bending over the newspaper.

"Five-year-old girl kidnaped from Fall River!" shrilled Mrs. King. "There you are! I heard the newsboys shouting it, yesterday morning, but didn't connect it with this until afterwards." She read on: "Last seen by playmates, talking to a strange man who offered her candy sticks."

Now, Denny thought indignantly, he would not dare give Peace that little jar. He leaned forward in explanation and an apology."

Down the opposite seat, lable and the sead; Denny shook his head. This was getting thicker and thicker. "He said, 'I de wear in court on a stack of Bibles, 'Stay with me. The gang will give you a swell time. Let him dispose of the kid.' I the stick of candy I enticed the new shoot his head. This was getting thicker and thicker. "He gang will give you a swell time. Let him dispose of the kid.' I the stick of candy I enticed the needn't think you can get away. "So you went to the police?" "Now, Denny thought indignant- what is all this nonsense you've laws the kid on account of the read of the kid.' Let him dispose of the kid.' L

that little jar. He leaned forward to hear more clearly.

"". , description obtained from children, the police are looking for a man about 24, medium onto the train."

Denny stiffened. He could see the conductor and a policeman what I saw, and I heard what I bearing down upon him, and they weren't smiling.

(To Be Continued)

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

AGE OF MAN! HARDLY, SAYS NATURE WRITER

Down to Earth" by Alan Devoc Down to Earth by Alan Devoe (Coward-McCann: \$2.50) is pre-clesly the sort of book to take along on your Sunday plenic or week-end vacation. It is a look at nature through the eyes of a naturalist who seems to have covered everything in a series of short, interesting essays on cats, worms, three weather evers sets.

dustry is the opinion expired dustry is the opinion expired association, who sees it as a coming serious incursion upon the livestock industry. "Grazing rates paid by local sheepmen for forest reserve privileges have been raised practically 160 per cent five different times since the forest service was started in 1905." Mr. Bacon said. "Tourist travel is gradually pushing livestock off the ranges to make way for playgrounds for the public; this is largely due to propagands put forth by the forest est service."

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mr. and Mrs. Leland Bennett.

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Portland, Ore., Mr. and Mrs. L. Clos and Miss Margaret Bennett left this morning for Guyer Hot springs.

27 YEARS AGO

printed about what is nappening in backers. This being so . . it is not surprising that we fall into the way of thinking that we are almost the only creatures on the earth. Certainly, we think we are the most numerous and most important the manufacture of the most numerous and most important the manufacture of the most numerous and most important the manufacture of the most numerous and most important the manufacture of the most numerous and most important the most numerous and most numerous numerous and most numerous nu

JULY 9, 1913

Miss Stella Riley left the first of the week for Hollister to make arrangements to prove up on her Carey act claim on the Salmon river tract.

The members of the members of the service of The members of the Epworth league of the Methodist church held tanks social at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Warner. 212 Eighth avenue east. Wednesday evening. The young people passed a very enjoyable evening with all kinds of outdoor games and ice cream and cake served, At the recent meeting of the Pythian Sisters held in Moscow, Mrs. C. C. Siggins of this city resigned

and . . they feel confident that there are probably four times as many kinds again which have not we are only one of 4,000 living mammel breeds.

Christian Science Service Conducted Rupert, July 6.

JEROME, July 9 (Special) — Funeral services for Mrs. Arminal Brown, who succumbed July 2 at the home of her son, Harry Kitt, were conducted Friday at the Wiley

The Public **Forum**

READER DISPLEASED OVER "SCARE" HEADLINE Editor, Evening Times:

I have just finished reading you front page article entitled, "Nazis Reject V. S. Warning" and "Won't Keep Hands Off in America."

Will you please tell me how you justify these two captions? Nowhere in the article do you show where the Nazis reject U. S. warning; the German minister for foreign affairs according to the quotation you use said that "the communication addressed to the reich government is without object." Where in the reich answer do you find a refusal to "keep hands off in America"?

Again quoting from the German answer we read, "Germany has no territorial possessions in the Amer-ican continent and has given no ocsion whateve that it intends to acquire such pos-sessions..." Now of course the answer does not say that the reich does not intend to acquire posses sions in America, but where does i say that the reich does intend to acquire possessions in America?

It may be that you have inform ation that you did not felease in the article. If so I think your readers are entitled to such information. If you have no such information the large black type used in introducing the article is without point and may I say exceedingly dangerous because is misinforming. Some people read only headlines, and those who do so gain the wrong impression from these headlines, unless, I say, you are holding back spmething.

Since coming to Rupert I have subscribed to your paper and have liked it very well, but if you continue such articles as this one and with such articles as this one and with no more justification than I find here for it, I don't propose to continue the paper. I am no pro-Nazi, and ont get me wrong. I am as loyal an American citizen as you or anyone else, but I am also a believer in truth and justice. We have too much hysteria and an american and matter and and and a such as a such hysteria in our country now and

ALBERT B. PARRETT.

Woman Files for Treasurer's Post

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

By BRUCE CATTON Evening Times Washington

Evening Times Washington

Correspondent:

WASHINGTON, July — Assuming President Roosevelt runs for a third term, the nation ought to witness one of the most rip-snorting presidential campaigns on record.

For Wendell Wilkie is another FTDR. He has the same scot of magnetism, the same scut of magnetism, the same flair for discarding precedents and doing unusual, crowd-compeling things. A Roosevelt-Willies duel ought to be a spectacle such as American politics has not seen for generations.

But there is one big difference between the kind of campaign Willies and to date, and the kind FDR made when he first went-after the presidency; and if Willkie's preconvention generations.

onice with me." Denny felt himself growing hot under the collar.
"I do him a favor and get mistaken for a crook." He fished in his pockets for one of the firm's cards. Nothing there, He'd emptied his pockets, he recalled, before leaving home. the presidency; and if Willis's pre-convention campaign is any indica-tion of the kind of fight he will make this summer and fall, the coming scrap will be even more un-

FARLEY MAPPED

CAMPAIGN CAREFULLY
This contrast is worth studying in some detail; for the Willkie method of campaigning is something new in politics, and to date it has

new in politics, and to date it has been enormously effective. First, consider the kind of cam-paign Jim Farley put on for FDR in the early stages of the 1932 pre-

paign Jim Farley put on for FDR in the early stages of the 1932 preconvention struggle.

Farley, spent many months laying his lines. He not only saw all of the big party leaders, but practically all of the little ones a well. He got in touch with county chairmen and district leaders, by letter and by telephone and in person, and sowed the good seed for his candidate; as a result, when the Democratic convention convened he not only had an excellent set of pledged delegates, but an even larger number of delegates who knew about his candidate, were favorably disposed to him, and would break to him if occasion offered.

In other words, Farley played the

occasion offered.

In other words, Farley played the game in the traditional way, played it with rare experiness, and came ity. He is going to Montana to visit the delegates votes, knew at all stages just where he stood, and had to do only a minimum of horse-trading. The stages is the stood, and had to do only a minimum of horse-trading to get results when the stood is the stage of the stage trading to get results when the balloting started.

WILLKIE VISITS

WASHINGTON, July 9 (U.R)— Wendell L. Willkie came to Wash-ington by plane yesterday to meet for the first time his running mate on the Republican national ticket and to perfect campaign plans in conferences with G. O. P. leaders. A crowd of supporters greeted the Republican presidential nominee

when he arrived from New York when he arrived from New York.
Wilkide, and accompanying advisers went to the Willard hotel, where
one of his first engagements was
with the vice-presidential nominee.
Sen. Charles L. McNary of Oregon.
Willide had never seen him prevjousty.

lously. In conferences with McNary and others, Willkie hoped to settle on selection of a campaign manager

and national party chairman.

Among the greeters at the airport were House Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin, jr., of Massachusetts, who served as permanent chairman of the Republican convention; Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, who placed Willkide's name in nomination; and Sem. John Thomas of Idaho, successor of the left William F. Republican in the March Mrs. Drue Merick, and other relatives and national party chairman.

of the American people."

America.

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14 Beginner. 16 To sink.

18 You and I.

25 Not at war

with either. side.

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51 Recipient,

10 Garden

paign itself—and what Wilkie people do with it?

it. As late as four hours before the actual nomination, some of the caglest of them were asserting that "Willkie is stopped."

But this new technique made all

the old rules fall; and the absorb-ing question among politicians right now is, how far can this tech-nique be applied in the main cam-

Mrs. Burdell Curtis and daughter, Norma Jean, left last week for a month's visit to her parents in Grants Pass, Ore. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dent, who have spent two months in Iowa visiting Mr. Dent's parents, return-

ed Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Hunsaker
left Thursday for their home at
Tremonton, Utah.

Mrs. Julia Parke left Wednesday

for Chicago, where she will visit her sons, Vosto and Burley Parke, and families, Mr. and Mrs. Burley Parke and Mrs. Julia Parke will go on to New York,

SPRINGDALE

Ted Kelsey spent the week-end

in Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burton and son,
Gale, Springdale, and Mr. and Mrs.
John Carter, Park Valley, spent
Sunday in Twin Falls. George Burton left Friday for The Dalles, Ore, where he will spend the next two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Winn and son returned Friday to Los after a few days visit at the Mont Winn home. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Stone return-

late William E. Borah.

Thomas commented Willkie "certainly has captured the imagination past week in Salina. Utah, visiting relatives.

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24 Organ of sight

28 Slash,

25 Convent

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26 It is (contr.). 27 Knock.

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IN SEARCH OF YOUTH

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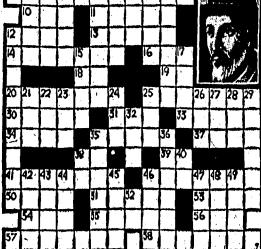
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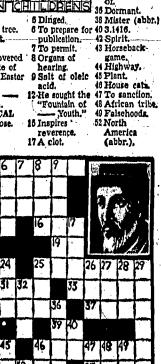
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game. 44 Highway. America (abbr.),











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Each family is asked to provide a pichic lunch and table service.
Fred C. Farmer, local freight agent

for the U. P., is in charge of ar-rangements, and will be assisted by Mel Cutler and Mrs. R. E. Commons. Provision has been made for swim-

ming contests, baseball games horseshoe pitching contests and races for all ages.

Mon-Con Bridge

Club Arranges

Manned with the ingredients for a midnight supper and the appur-tenances for bridge games, members

of the Mon-Con bridge club motores to Burley last evening, staging a successful surprise party for Mrs. W. G. Brown.

y. She was presented with a gif

Alpha Phi Ends

Ethel Armstrong as assistant host-esses. Mrs. H. T. Blake will be in

charge of the program, featuring Idaho's 50 years of statehood. Roll call will be answered with Idaho anecdotes.

Surprise Party

last year's outing, is the annual sum

As Outing Site

Social-Clubs-Lodges







Nellie McBride Feted At Pre-Nuptial Party

Setting for the pre-nuptial courtesy arranged last evening by a trio of hostesses for Miss Nellie McBride, soon to wed, was the spacious lawn at the home of Mrs. J. W. Garrett, 1335 Ninth avenue east, illuminated for the occasion with streamers of gaily colored lights.

Mrs. E. W. Henderson and Mrs. J. A. Phillips were cohostesses. Thirty-four guests showered the bride-to-be with

lovely gifts for her future home. She is the fiancee of

nome. See is the fiance of Leonard Madsen, Provo, Utah, Boosters' Clubs and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McBride. Beds of snapdragons and mid-immer flowers, borders of pansies

and other colorful blooms, made a bright background for the party.

Table games were played out-ofdoors the fore part of the evening,
and guests retired to the house for mer picnic of the Union Pacific Boosters' clubs of this area, set for

the unwrapping of the gifts and re-freshments.

A two-course supper was served at Sunday, July 14 at Artesian resort. be represented, members expected to attend from Buhl, Burley, Rupert; Minidoka, Twin Falls, Shoshone,

quartet tables.

Portraits of the bridal pair figured in the decorations for the table at which the honoree was seated. Etreamers and flowers com-

This was one of a series of events which have honored Miss McBride since friends learned of her be-

Calendar

Mentor club will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Roy Joslin.

Lucky Twelve club will meet for a dessert luncheon Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. A. L.

Women's Council of the Christian church will meet at the city park Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Haskins' division will be in charge.

American Legion and auxiliary drum and bugle corps will meet for practice Wednesday at 7 p. m. at the American Legion Memorial

Salmon Social club will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Pearl Campbell Mrs. Elva Leichliter will be assistant host-

Friendly Circle club will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Alice Wiseman, 445 Third avenue west. Roll call responses will be

Shamrock club will meet at the Shamrock club will meet at the home of Mra Robert Booth Thursday afternoon. Roll call responses will be miscellaneous. Those attending are asked to bring handwork. Mrs. Henry Tharnert will be assistant hostess.

Fidelis class of the Baptist church will entertain at a lawn party for members and friends today at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson, 509 Third avenue west. Women guests: may wear slacks if they wish.

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Ladies' Aid society and Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet for the annual summer picnic Thursday, July 11, at the city park, at 1 p.m. Division No. 5 will be hostess of the afternoon. Each woman is reafternoon. Each woman is requested to bring a covered dish, sandwiches and table service.

Unity club will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George Ward with Mrs. John Sommers and Mrs.

Ice Star, Millionaire-Now They're One



(NEA Telephoto) Sonja Henie, ice and film star, and Daniel T. Topping, millilonaire sportsman, grin happily as they cut wedding cake after their marriage in Chicago.

Couple to Celebrate Idaho Rites of 1890

Mrs. J. W. Shaw left the Oregon Trail country of southern Idaho this morning, returning to Beckett, Mont., to celebrate with her husband their golden wedding anniversary.

The honoree, a former member of the club, recently moved to Bur-"Idaho picked July 3 to celebrate her 50 years of statehood; we are celebrating our 50 years of married life July 12. The state has nothing on us," laughed Mrs. Shaw, as she embarked for Montana, in company with her sister, Mrs. Josie Work, who will assist in

Of LDS Schedules

at Nat-Soo-Pah

be a feature-of the evening.

Chapel Hill, for a vacation visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W.

Arrington. Mrs. Arrington, his mother, is

leader of the class.

He will leave in the autumn for Chapel Hill to resume his studies at

the university, where he will also be

an assistant instructor in economics

On Two Occasions

oreaux, Ogden, and Carol Jean

Lambourne, Idaho Falls.

Guests were scated at a single table centered with an arrangement of

sweetpeas. Snapdragons and cos-mos were the room trims. Saturday. the visitors were enter-tained at a picnic lunch at Kiwanis nook, Shoshone falls.

It would take 2,000,000 years for all the sea water in the world to flow over Niagara Falls.

Relatives Feted

she was presented with a gitt by the group. Honors went to Mrs. Walter Doss.

The party also included Mrs. Jack Carson, Mrs. Ralph Bacon, Mrs. Charles Coiner, Mrs. Paul Hadley, Mrs. Artell Kelly and Mrs. Eleanor Thomas. the celebration.

The Shaw were married July 12.
18800, at Oakley. She was Miss Veda
Ferguson before her marriage. Mr.
Shaw was at one time foreman of
the Old Wine Cup outfit, having
large cattle holdings in this part of
the state.

Missionary Unit
Of LDS Schedule
Swimming Par
Missionary class of the first w

large cattle holdings in this part of the state.

Oregon Trail Trip

For their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw chose to go to the state of Washington, and took the Old Oregon trail route, traveling by wagon team over the desert and Vacation Visit Miss Harriette Spoor has returned to her home in Wallace, after spend to her home in Wallace, after spending a week visiting at the home of a sorority sister, Miss Helen Bond. She left for her home yesterday.

Both Miss Spoor and Miss Bond are members of Alpha Phi sorority at the University of Idaho, Moscow, where they have been attending school. sagebrush region that is now the ir-

"We camped the first, night just east of what is now Twin Falls, on

where they control was arranged for Miss Spoor, to visit Sun Valley and points of interest in Wood river country. Also attending was retraced the journey, the second time in a high-powered autowere members of Miss Bond's family, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Victor.

Next Time by Motor

Mrs. Work took them on the motor trip, and amusing as they were colorful were the reminiscences and the comparisions that resulted, she confided.

Mrs. Shaw has been the guest of Mrs. Work for the past several days. She participated in the Magic City

1st Ward Relief Society Solicits Usable Clothing

An appeal for usable clothing to be donnted to the needy, was made today by first_ward Relief society of the Latter Day Saints church. Members having such contribu-tions to make are asked to bring them to the work and business session Thursday at 11 a. m. at the

A pot-luck luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock, and the regular meeting will be called at 2 o'clock.

Dozen Bidden to Dessert Luncheon

Mrs. Thomas R. White entertained at a dessert bridge luncheon yesterday afternoon at her home, 110 Addison avenue.

Sweetpens in pottery containers centered the tables at which covers were marked for 12-guests. Mrs. William Ostrander won the

prize for high score.

Traveling prize was awarded to

Mrs. George Detweller.

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Al Fresco Picnic

Honors Visitors Honoring a quartet of vacation distors in Twin Falls, a picnic supper was arranged up Rock Creek-

canyon Stunday evening.

A. E. Howell, his daughter, Miss Bernice Howell, and his sons, Harvey and Robert Howell, all of Woos-

others making the trip were Mrs.
Others making the trip were Mrs.
Ola Howell, mother of A. E. Howell;
his aunt, Mrs. Flora Hall; Mr. and
Mrs. L. M. Hall and family, and Mrs.
and Mrs. D. R. Churchill.

"WIDEN" WINDOWS "WIDEN" WINDOWS

To make narrow windows appear wider, buy surtain rods some inches longer than the actual window width so that the curtains will fall over the wall as well as over the window. And don't skimp on curtain material. Pull, ample folds of the right length for your window, give a luxurious effect.

July 4 Is Lucky Day for ^ Beauty Queen at Jerome

Jerome Beauty

VIRGINIA IKARD

(Times Engraving)

By GEORGIA CHATBURN
JEROME, July 9 (Special)—Inpendence day seems to be 17-year-

dependence day seems to be 17-yearold Virginia Ikard's lucky day, for
she has twice been accorded honors
during two Fourth of July celebrations in Jerome, her home town.
Acclaimed winner of the Miss
Jerome beauty contest here Thursday, Virginia won approval of the
judges over 11 other southern Idaho
girls who competed for the prize
of a threaday expense free trip to of a three-day expense-free trip to Sun Valley. As yet, Virginia is un-decided when she plans to leave for the famous resort. The trip, free to Miss Ikard, will also be free to

Miss Ikard, will also be free to her chaperon.

Miss Ikard received a unanimous vote by the judges and basis on which the award was bestowed included beauty of face, beauty of figure, charm, carriage, poise and personality

figure, charm, carriage, poise and personality.

Interviewed by an Evening Times correspondent, Miss Ikard mused that it was exactly 10 years ago on Independence day in Jerome that she was chosen by an overwhelming vote of the people as the Fourth of July queen. Virginia, only seven years old then, and a very pretty little girl, was attired in velvet robe and crown and was presented with gifts from Jerome merchants and a cash award from the Senior Chamber of Commerce.

Chosen Miss Jerome this year,

Chamber of Commerce.

Chosen Miss Jerome this year,
Virginia apparently has all the
qualifications for a winner. She
weighs 107 pounds, is five feet three
inches in height, and her walst
measures 24 inches. Besides having
a beautiful figure, Virginia has blue
eyes and light golden brown hair,
delicately molded facial features and
a soft rave complexion.

a soft rosy complexion.

Almost a native daughter of the southern Idaho city. Virginia came to Jerome when she was only a month old, and except for a few short trips and a vacation to her natal state, Oklahoma, she has liv-ed here in Jerome ever since. Popular among her classmates

and instructors both in school and and instructors both in school and out. Virginia has taken a prominent role in every scholastic activity since she enrolled in her first year. She is a member of the junior class of the high school, is president of the Gamma Rho society; new president of the Junior auxiliary of the American Legon; is a twirler of the drum, and bugle come; is chery leader in school and corps; is cheer leader in school and is a member of the J club, athletic association. Choosing nursing as a vocation. Virginia's plans after her graduation next year from high school, include attendance at a nurses' training institution. She has been taking a college preparatory course in high school.

Virginia's father, Dr. W. L. Ikard. Swimming Party Missionary class of the first ward,

Latter Day Saints church, will attend a swimming party this evening prominent southern Idaho veterin-arian and sportsman, thinks Vir-ginia is a "natural" when it comes to nursing She has given incom-Cars will leave for the outing site at 7:30 o'clock. A weiner roast will parable assistance in administration of anaesthetics and medicines to

of anaesthetics and medicines to sick 'animals.

All in all, when it comes to choosing a real, unspoiled American girl with plenty of gray matter, and the qualifications which won for her the title of the best all around contestant, you couldn't find a more suitable subject than Virginia. Committee on arrangements includes Miss Aloha McMurray, Miss Beverly Richins, Russell Wells and Karl Freeman.

Among the special guests will be Leonard Arrington, who is here from the University of North Carolina, Change Hill, for a vessel on year they with

Daughters Here On Annual Visit

A family reunion is underway this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Sweet.

Already here are their daughters, Mrs. C. E. Gish and son, Edwin, Oakland, Calif.; Mrs. B. C. Parrott and son, Larry, Petaluma, Calif., and Miss Blanche Sweet, Bolse.

On TWO UCCASIUIDS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy King, 356 Buchanan, entertained Sunday ai dinner in honor of their week-end per family, Mrs. J. J. Byer, June, Virginia and Bobby, all of Boise.

mons, sister of Mrs. King, and son, Bobby, Ogden, Utah; two other sis-ters, Mrs. Omar Kirtley, Ketchun, and Mrs. Clyde Rachum, Ogden; Twin Falls Pair Granted License Miss Carmen King, Nampa, sister of Mr. King, who is attending Al-bion State Normal school; Betty Lou Lamoreaux and Shirley Lam-COEUR D'ALENE, Ida, July 9 (U.P.)—Mark J. Bachman, 25, and Elizabeth Hanson, 22, both of Twin

Falls, were issued a marriage license here yesterday.

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National G. O. P Convention to Be Summarized

JEROME, July 9 (Special)-Wo-JEROME, July 9 (Special)—Wo-men of the Jerome county Repub-lican club will meet Thursday after-noon, July 11, at the home of Mrs. E. W. Sinclair, secretary of the or-ganization. William H. Detweller, Hazelton, state representative and candidate for state senator, will be principal speaker and will give high-lights of the recent national conven-tion at Philadelphia.

Presiding will be Mrs. H. C. Duf-

fin, county chairman of Jerome. All Jerome county women are invited to be present and any other guests are extended a cordial welcome. Mr. Detweller will also answer questions following his review of the platform laid at the convention, it was an-

Mrs. DeKlotz and Milo Rieke Wed

Mrs. Annabelle DeKlotz, Filer, and Milo Ricke, Twin Falls, were and Milo Ricke, Twin Fails, were mitted in marriage Friday morning, July 5, at 11 o'clock at Elko, Nev. The ceremony was performed at the Presbyterian parsonage by Rev. J. M. Swander. The bride wore a blue and white

At present they are at the Peavey store, which Mrs. Ricke-operates, but they will soon live in Twin Falls, where they are building a new home.

LOCAL RESIDENTS ATTEND HOUSE PARTY

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Fox and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Musgrave will be Twin Falls guests at a picnic supper tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Carlson, arranged in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corless and sons, Sunnyside, Wash., formerly of Filer.

Ancient Egyptians made their cof-

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constipation. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

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unnecessarily! For, with an automatic electric water heater in the house, the water runs hot all the timefor baths, for dishes, for shaving in the morning. And with the very low electric water heating rates in the Snake River Valley, the cost can be counted in nickels! Any electrical dealer will gladly explain terms.

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Star Hollywood Model

retitles of second in the induced by second and the short life sharting straw, whose big brim, dipping in front, is trimmed with navy horselair lace. The lare also forms the band and back bow,

PHONEER LOOP VOTES SHAUGHNESSY PLAY-OFF



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Major League Aces Perform in All-Star Tilt at St. Louis Today

All-Star Game to Be Staged at Boise on Aug. 5

Inauguration of the Shaughnessy play-off in the Pioneer league was the surprise package handed out by the directors following a meeting held here yesterday-a meeting that had been called to make arrangements for the annual allstar game in Boise on Aug. 5.

The Shaughnessy system, used in the Pacific Coast league, the Western International and most of the other top-notch

Advantage as

Pilots Lose

Russets, 11 to 2.

in single runs in the third, fourth and ninth,

Gil Archuletta came back in the ninth with another circuit clout for

Damon Hayes was pounded for 11

BOX SCORES: SALT LAKE 11, IDAHO FALLS

88 11 11 Totals 200 000

Jacobs, Bernhard

Tennis Tourney

ond, respectively, led the field today into the third round of the middle states women's grass tennis tourna-

Show Way in

by the Cards.

minor loops in the nation, lets the first four teams in the league put on a post-Bees Increase season scrap for a cup and a

pot o' gold.

Passage of the resolution on the Passage of the resolution on the play-off system resulted in quite a battle as the directors split on the decision. Hadyn Walker, whose Bolsa team is in second place, and Eddle Mulligan, whose Bees lead the Eddic Mulligan, whose Bees lead the league, woted against the plan. Voting for it were Hugh Pace, Twin Falls; Lou Garland, Idaho Falls; Bill McCorry, Ogden, and Art Routzong, Pocatello, who introduced the resolution.

Set for Aug. 5
The all-star game had previously been awarded to Bolse and was set for Aug. 5. Players from Boise, Idaho Falls and Twin Falls will oppose stars from Pocatello, Ogden and Salt Lake City. Five members will be chosen from each team to participate and selection of the clubs will be by balloting of baseball fans through their newspapers. All balloting of baseball fans lots, must be postmarked not later than midnight, July 28, and Presi-dent Jack Halliwell will announce

the selections.

On-each team will be five pitchers, two catchers, four infielders, three outfielders and one utility man.

Managers will not be allowed to play this year and the manager who is chosen as boss of the all-star team will have the other two managers from his area as coaches.

Play-off Starts Sept. 10

In the Shaughnessy play-off play will get under way on Tuesday, Sept. 10, with the regular season ending on Sept. 8. The first place club meets the third place team and the second place aggregation takes on the fourth place outfit in best-two-out-of-three series. out-of-three series.

Then the two winners of these series tangle in a three-out-of-five series for the crown. The winner will be awarded the President's cup-

by Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen.

However, the team on top at the end of the regular playing season will be designated as the 1940 cham-

Five Veterans

One other change voted by the league directors was that the clubs be allowed to carry five veterans instead of four. This resolution was approved unanimously. The league salary limit of \$1.680 was retained. In attendance at the meeting were Bill McCorry, Ogden; Eddie Mulli-gan, Salt Lake; Art Routzong, Pocatello: President Jack Halliwell. Pocatello; Lou Garland and Sam Col-lins, Idaho Falls; Hadyn Walker, Boise, and Hugh B. Pace, Twin Falls.

Shocker Traps New York's **Unwanted Fish**

ALBANY, N. Y. (U.P)-The New York state conservation depart-ment has taken to "shocking" fish out of the water by electrical cur-

OGDEN 7, BOISE 3

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| Suuer, rf 4 0
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| Wake, cf 5 0 | Adams, c 3 1
| McCon'l, 3b 5 1 | Harencen, 3b 4 1
| Price, rf 5 1 2 Willia'n, 2b 4 1
| Ford, p 5 1 | Suuer, b 1 4 0
| Ford, p 5 1 | Suuer, p 3 0 The department decided on the electrical method of removing large fish after receiving complaints that big carp migrate into the outlet f Conesus lake upstate presumbly to spawn .

Investigation revealed that the

Investigation revealed that the number of carp in the stream was not large, but that apparently schools of carp moving about in the lake entered the outlet at frequent intervals and when disturbed by persons on the shore returned to the lake.

The migrations into the outlet were frequent in the evening. Conservation workers stretched a net across the outlet about 150 feet below the lake during the day. The electric shocking apparatus was—set-up and the electrode stretched across the stream at the edge of the lake.

Thus, when a school of carp entered the stream, the shocker was started, trapping the carp between the electrode and the net. The electrode was next moved down-stream toward the net and as the carp, stunned by the electric shock floated to the long of

PHILADELPHIA, July 9 (U.S) — Former National Champion Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Cafff, and de-fending Champion Helen Bernhard of New York, seeded first and secment.
Miss Jacobs progressed yesterday
at the Philadelphia Oricket club
with a 6-1, 6-1 conquest of Betty
Shellenberger of the home club. Miss
Bernhard defeated Dorothy Wight-

down-stream toward the net and as the carp, stunned by the electric shock, floated to the top of the water, they were removed.

The department said the large carp were easily shocked, and that in two days approximately 100 large early were removed from the outlet. Of this number, nine had their five altired by the department. their fins elipped by the depart-ment employes and also were tagged and placed back in the stream for further migration studies. The otherr were destroyed.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL



league to five games. Paul Piscovich did an eight-hit job for Sait Lake and was on his way to a shut-out until the seventh liming. Ed Smith hurled for the Nothing Wrong With All-Star Game Russets until a Bee rally in the seventh sent him to the showers, and Ned Rogers took over. At Boise, four runs in an extra inning gave the Ogden Reds a 7 to --It's a Sellout Even in St. Louis 3 victory over the Pilots. The Boise aggregation scored their three runs in the fifth, while the Reds slipped

SCOREBOARD

By HARRY GRAYSON

The Cleveland club, which threat-

ens to win the American league pen-

for Earl Averill.

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor ST. LOUIS - I can't get excited about the personnel of the major league all-star teams meeting at Sportsman's park here today.

and ninth.
Ogden, taking 13 hits off the ofterings of Larry Susee, played errorless ball, while Boise took 10
bingles from Jeff Ford but contributed five errors.

The Pocatello Cards scored heavily
in the eighth and ninth innings to
defeat the Twin Falls. Cowboys, 9
to 8, at Twin Falls. Don White
started the Cards scoring in the
first inning with a home run, and
Gill Archuletta came back in the Some of the boys are demanding a league, if not a congressional investigation of the American selections.

There is little fuss about the Na-

There is little-fuss about the National league choices.
What the dissenters forget is that while inter-league rivalry exist, the All-Btar game is largely an exhibition played for the benefit of sick and indigent players.
What they had best not overlook is that continual complaints may result the ansaltetion of the Pocatello.

Archuletta yielded 10 hits and

result in the cancellation of the annual show. Owners have been against the All-Star game since its inception in 1933. To them it is a

costly headache.

Failure to appreciate the publicity and interest accruing from the nation-wide newspaper polls, through which were named the first two sets of all-star teams, was typical of those at the head of baseball. Castoffs out of Luck

Under the circumstances, I can't got indignant because National league managers refused to name Dixle Walker of the Brooklyns be-Dixie Walker of the Brooklyns because he was an American league castoff, or that American league grant basement rates to have a surplus for trading purposes, yet Wilkes-Barre of the Olass he was an American league grant basement rates to have a surplus for trading purposes, yet Wilkes-Barre of the Olass he was an American league grant basement rates to have a surplus for trading purposes, yet Wilkes-Barre of the Olass he was an American league grant basement rates to have a surplus for trading purposes, yet wilkes-Barre of the Olass he was an American league grant basement rates to have a surplus for trading purposes, yet wilkes-Barre of the Olass he was an American league grant basement rates to have a surplus for trading purposes, yet wilkes-Barre of the Olass he was an American league and a to single and Archuleta hit a least strong in gard arc single and Archuleta hit a least strong in gard strong filed levelght Champion Ken Overlin but at least seven events are scheduled for the afternoon card.

Bradley & Co., has more than a rooting interest.

Alert scouting and luck put the Redskins where they are.

It was fortunate for Cleveland the races has not yet been set by the Legion officials, but at least seven events are scheduled for the afternoon card.

Proceeds of the racing will go to the Cardinals' six hits were infield scratches that came off the bottom of the bate. However, he issued eight walks and of these, three scored.

All owners should send their enscored in the specific part of the Gardinals' six hits were infield scratches that came off the bottom of the bate. However, he issued eight walks and of these, three house for the races has not yet been set by the Legion officials, but at least seven events are scheduled for the races has not yet been set by the legion officials, but at least seven events are scheduled for the races has not yet been set by the legion officials, but at least seven events are scheduled for the races has not yet been set by the legion officials, but at least seven events a

Acheric 2, Hurleson, Siecle 2, Hatchett 2, Arlett, Barca, Stolen hase—Perry, Three hase hits—Forni, Hatchett, Fartes. Two hase hits—Oldenberg, Robello, Ariett, Struck out.—by Piscovich 3, Smith 5, Rogers 2, Umpires—Medgillan and Jackson. Time—3:05. Attendance 1058. agers saw fit to honor William Dick-ey and a half dozen other Yankees, even though the hitters among them were not hitting their weight and the pitchers had been spotty.— Or that clumsy Hank Greenberg was given the nod over graceful Barney McCosky; Ray Mack and Joe Gordon selected over Charley

Gehringer, Bobby Doerr and Don Heffner; Red Rolfe and Ken Kelt-ner over Occil Travis and Pinky Higgins, and so on down the line Each Manager Has 25 Men

True, all-stars have been named on past performances, but the faus did the same thing when they had

After all, if Joe Cronin of the After all, if Joe Cronin of the Americans doesn't care for the pitching of Thomas Bridges, Ruffing, Morate Pearson and Dutch Leonard, he still has Rapid Robert Feller, Buck Newsom and al Milnar.

Cronin doesn't have to employ Dickey behind the bat. Rolly Hembert Markey Research Pearls Research

Dickey behind the bat. Rolly Hemsand Frank Hayes are available.
If Bill McKeetnie of the Nationals doesn't believe Frank McCormick is hitting enough, he can turn to Johnny Mize, etc.
The point is that each manager has 25 players. . . the pick of his respective league, even allowing for several doubtful nominees on each side.

It's O. K.

It's O. K. There is talent galore. It's a swell show for \$1.42, which happens to be the reserved seat price in St. Louis. The best proof is all reserved seats

Shellenberg of the home club, Miss
Bernhard defeated Dorothy Wightman, Boston, 6-1, 6-1.

BURKE SCORES K. O.

SALT LAKEE CITY, July 8 (U.B.
Jackle Burke of Ogden last night scored a technical knockout over lyan Illand of Salt Lake in the seventh round of a scheduled 10-round event. The bout was lealled off after Bland had been theored twice in the seventh.

TONIGHT 8:80 P. M. Pocatello CARDINALS Twin Falls COWHOYS Jaycee Park

BASEBAL

base.

Although Mack helped establish a

double play record as a semi-profes-sional second baseman in Cleveland, Cyril Slagnicka insisted the large young man be used in the outfield by

others just as long as the owners permit the game to be played. It's the one fine thing profes-sional baseball does for its own.

Fargo of the Northern league. It was there Comrade Trosky was

Horse Racing. Card Set at Filer July 14

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor
A baseball club has to find and
develop its own players.
A contender can be developed
withbut an elaborate farm system,
such as the one that forces the St.
Louis Cardinal organization to
peddle stars to remain solvent.

nant, hasn't paid important money for an athlete since it gave San Francisco \$40,000 and three players The Indians were reported to have paid Milwaukee \$35,000 for Ken Keltner, but a half dozen players went to the Brewers in the deal, so the actual check no doubt was considerably less.

Cleveland has dug up enough players at bargain basement rates to have a surplus for trading purto have a surplus of the Class

pus.
Al Milnar, like Mack, is a product of Cleveland sandlots.
The loosely managed Cleveland club's luck has held to the extent that key men have found their proper places in the milnors.
It was there Comrade Trosky was sometished from the outfield to first

Mack got his chance in the infield where the Fargo shortstop was injured, but it wasn't until he was shipped with the then third base-man, Boudreau, to Steve O'Neill in Buffalo last year that a combination comparable with the greatest was formed.

A team has to be lucky to be out A team has to be lucky to be out

in front.
Good fortune has smiled overtime on the Cleveland Indians. READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

To Win 1st Tilt of Series

Manager Ray Jacobs' last-place Cowboys will attempt to even the series at Jaycee park tonight against the Pocatello Cardinals af-

against the Focatello Cardinals af-tar the latter club was the recipient of a gift-game in the series opener by a score of 9-5 last night. In tonight's encounter the home fans will get a look at Art Carpen-ter, the hurler who came to the Cowboys from Ogden in the deal that brought Pete Hughes in exchange for Tommy Canavan and Dick Wake. For Pocatello, Manager Ken Penner announces his choice will be either Sandel or Caplinger.

Hayes Looks Tired
Probably the poorest exhibition of
baseball for the season was presented in the Monday night encounter
that say the Cowboys donate run
after run and Damon Hayes look like a very much overworked young

man in the pitchers box.

The Cards scored first in the opening inning when Barney Bridgers drew a walk and went clear to third as Hayes heaved the ball at the right field bleachers trying to nip him off first base. However, there was no damage done by the wild toss because White got up and socked a home run to account for

. The Cowboys, looking like a championship club with lots of pep, came through with a pair of runs themselves in the same frame. After Al Marchi, now in the lead-off spot, was out, Ernie Bishop laid down a bunt for a single and Verne Reynolds doubled to score Bishop. Pete Hughes slashed a single down the first base line to send in Rey-

Myers Doubled
Twin Falls went ahead in the second when Kenny Myers doubled, went to third on an infield out and came home on a passed ball.
Pocatello knotted the count in

the fifth on a pair of singles after a walk and a sacrifice. But the Cowboys were still in a fighting mood and came back with another run to go ahead again when Marchi and Bishop led off with singles. Marchi scored when Kerr threw into center field attempting to catch Reynolds stealing.

Count Knotted

restricted to saddle events.

Recently Mr. Vincent and Earl Ramsey visited Ely, Nev, where they tonferred with horse owners, who stated they will bring their speedy steeds to the Filer event.

There has been no horse racing in this county since the event was dropped from the Twin Falls county fair last year and, according to Filer reports, there has been an increasing demand for the return of the sport.

that Rolly Hemsley decided to be a model of deportment.

The Ingians were lucky to find Bob Feller and Hal Trocky in Iows corn field.

The breaks surely didn't go against them when they bobbed up with a second basing combination like Lou Boudreau and Ray Mack . . each fresh from a college campus.

Al Milnar, like Mack, is a product of Cleveland, and Milnar, like Mack, is a product of Cleveland sandlots.

The Universe the Farge shortstop was in
swide eight walks and of these, three scored.

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Cowboys Play Detroit Chosen for Next Year's Tilt: Fans Will Cast Votes

By GEORGE KIRKSEY
ST. LOUIS, July 9 (U.P.)—Baseball's big headache—the major league all-star game—will be played in Detroit next year, and will continue to be played for some years after Veiled threats to discard the game failed to materialize at the mid-summer meetings of the two major leagues here.

After kicking the all-star game around for a few years, the magnates have decided to give the game a shot in the arm by

nates and developed a chill toward the mid-summer classic. The player who most wants to play

The player who most wants to play in the game is Buck Newsom, Detroit's rightinander who has reeled off 12 straight victories and hasn't lost a game since opening day. Tronically enough, they won't let Buck start the game. But to most of the other players, the game is just a big yawn.

St. Louis Bored St. Louis Bored

Despite the fact there are a couple of million dollars worth of baseball flesh on hand here, the city is bored by what should be one of baseball's most exciting extravaganzas. Most of the local fans' lack of interest grows out of the fact that the man-agers ignored such players as the American league's No. 2 hitter, Rip Radelitf of the Browns; the ever-popular Pepper Martin, of the Car-dinals, who's hitting more than any National league outfielder selected;

and others. But it won't be like that in Detroit next year. If the fans have any voice in the selection of the team the than 25,000 fans signed a petition Tiger stars will be on there. More requesting Buck Newsom, Tommy Bridges and Hank Greenberg of the Tigers to boycott the game because Barney McCosky, sensational Detroit sophomore, wasn't picked. Allow Wearing of Helmets The National league's President

Horse racing, the thrill sport which was lust about extinct in south central Idaho, will return to the race track at Filer on Sunday, July 14, under the sponsorahlp of the Filer American Legion post, it has been announced by Edgar D. Vincent, who is handling the event.

Under the Legion's promotion, it is expected that some of the better horses in the west will be entered in the Sunday card. All races will be restricted to saddle events.

Count Knotted

The National league's President Ford Frick said he hoped to enlist the aid of the baseball writers in working out a system for the fans to pick the 1941 team.

Other matters discussed by the National league in its meeting last meet by players to protect them from "bean balls" and the seven-game limit on night games. They approved the wearing of helmets by the sunday card. All races will be restricted to saddle events.

returning it to the public. Both the National and Ameri-

Both the National and American leagues, in separate sessions yesterday, voted to allow the fans to pick the 1941 all-star casts.

General dissatisfaction over the game has developed in many quarters with the result that the players have followed the cue of the magnates and developed a chill toward



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By Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES

Mac Debunks Idea of Sports Stars Giving Charity Aid By HENRY MCLEMORE CAUSES and DETROIS Who nee

NEW YORK, July 9 (LE)—No one is more appreciative than I of the athlete who lends his ligaments, this and flulls, or muscular might to the worthy cause of

I want to get this straight, before I so any further, because if
I don't everyone with so much as
one drop of the milk of human
kindness in his frame will castigate me via post card, letter, telegram, pony express, mule team,
water buffalo, Indian runner and
carrier buffalo, Indian runner and water buffalo, Indian runner and carrier pigeon. A man can open but so many of these letters during a lifetime without their having a dire effect on his morale, not to mention his salary.

So much for my appreciation of the volunteer athlete. Now let us move into the body of today's sermon which will attack, though mildly, those commentators on

mildly, those commentators on American sports who seem to think that, in this day and time,

think that, in this day and time, an athlete should do nothing during his waking hours but contribute his services for nothing.

Lots of Suggestions
In the last few months, I must have read in the sport pages of the country a good 500 suggestions as to how athletes could raise various sums of money for various causes by playing at games with one another for nothing. Among other things, I have seen suggestions that Dempsey and Tunney fight again, that Harry Wills and Dempsey, Light, that this tennis player play that tennis player, and Dempsey_Hight, that this tennis player play that tennis player, and that soccer player attempt to out-soccer another soccer player and so on until all the sports and all the big names in all the sports have at one another in charitable if not friendly contact.

That's okay with me. Let restructive players through is left.

taurateur Dempsey throw his left at social-conscious Tunney. Let all the other athletes we know of vie viciously to raise money for

causes and persons who need it.
But—and let us make this clear,
let none of us criticize any athletic
individual or athletic team for re-

let none of us criticize any athletic individual or athletic team for refusing to perform for nothing. There is a general feeling in this country that a man who plays game for a living is a playboy. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Add up the salaries of athletes and you will find most of them work just as hard for room, food, and a little nest egg as any other group of men you can name. The life of an athlete is short.

Ten years is about tops for any of them. When they play for nothing they run the risk of injury, and to a mean whose welfare depends upon his physical fitness an injury can be a dreadful thing. In light of these facts, particularly the last-mentioned, that of injury, it seems to me that an athlete gives more when he works a benefit than any other craftsman you can name.

Why Pick on Athletes?

Why Pick on Athletes?
So why should we pick on them if they are a bit hesitant in contributing their services too freely? As a matter of fact, how can any man who himself is not giving to the hilt, find fault with another who is no more lax than he? Why, should I ever criticize an athlete unless I myself am giving till it hurte? hurts?

hurts?
Forgetting the world-wide charity for a moment, let us consider
the baseball players who on Tuesday will engage in the all-star
games between the National and
American leagues for the benefit
of indigent members of their own
profession. I have read 15 or 20
sports columns in which the allstar players were lashed for not
entering into this game in a spirit
of gay abandon. I will end this
column by asking one question:

Defending Women's Champion

MRS. ROSE ALMQUIST . Defending champion as play got under way in the annual Idaho

and Miss Mary Anderson,

A wedding shower was given at L.D.S. hall Friday, honoring Mr.

L.D.S. hall Friday, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Egbert, Music was by Springdale orchestra. Mrs. Harry Egbert, mother of the bridegroom, presided at the punch bowl.

Approximately 200 people attended the ward outing at Artesian Friday of the L.D.S. church. In charge of arrangements were Bishop and Mrs. Clifford Tolman, Mrs. Leroy Lee, Mrs. D. G. Moyes, Mark Dayley and Dwane Perkins.

Syringa club entertained at the annual children's picnic at Milner dam pionic grounds Wednesday. Guests were Miss Martha Neumenn, a guest at the J. E. Neumenn home, and Miss June Sears.

A guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thornton on his way home to Ege-land, N. D., was william L. Thomas,

land, N. D., was william L. Thomas, who, has received an honorable discharge from the U. S. army stationed at the Hawaiian Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Snow, who have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Noh and Clyde Snow, for two weeks, have returned to their home at Santa Maria, Calif.

Callf.

Mrs. Beth Van Winckle, Margaret Hall and Mrs. Claude Hall, Long Beach, Callf., are visiting. They were called for the funeral of a brother, William Hall.

and Miss June Sears.

women's tournament at Idaho Falls today.

3 Favorites

In Women's

Golf Tourney

IDAHO FALLS, July 9 .(U.S)-The annual Idaho state women's golf

tournament got under way here today with Mrs. Rose Almquist, de-

fending champion, rated as one of

the three outstanding golfers to

Along with Mrs. Almquist, a Buhl resident, were Mrs. Murlel Williams, Bolse, twice state champion, who

carded a 44 her first time over the

carded a 44 her first time over the course; and Miss Chloe Packer, Idaho Falls, who has the advantage of her home course. Miss Packer shot a 45 in a practice round yesterday and Miss Almquist got a 46—all good scores" considering the intense heat.

Some 50 golfers from throughout

the state are competing in the meet, with any one of a dozen conceded good chances of upsetting one

Among those competing for the

title was Mrs. Helen Prilucik, Buhl city champion, who defeated Mrs. Almquist for that title after the lat-

ter had annexed the state cham-pionship. She toured the local course in 49—despite trouble on the tricky grass greens.

MURTAUGH

of the three favorites.

beat for the title.

Angels Climb Into 3rd Place

(By United Press)

About 10 days ago, Los Angeles was slumbering in seventh place in the Pacific Coast league, but today the Angels are flying high, in third

the Angels are flying high, in third place.

They thumped San Diego's Padres is to 2 yesterday in the first game of a 10-game series, two of which, including last hight's are for benefit of the American Red Cross.

Tonight Seattle, leading by 8½ games, goes up sgainst San Francisco's Seals. The Seals have been holstered by addition of Don White, outfielder from Tacoma. and Hubert Kittle, a pitcher from Yakima.

The second place Oakland club goes to Sacramento. Portland meets

goes to Sacramento. Portland meets Hollywood in celebrity city.

Challedon Races In Match Clash

BOSTON, Mass., July 9 (J.B.—W. L. Brann's Challedon, voted the hest horse in America during 1939, will make his first start of 1940 season today in a special match race with Le Mar stock farm's Many Stings, winner of the Widener cup race, at Suffolk Downs.

Kept on the sidelines by his own-

Kept on the sidelines by his owner because he rounded back into
form slowly, Challedon's first start
will be a prep for the \$50,000 Massachiesetts handicap to be run here on July 17.

Cedar Draw Team Wins Over Clover

FILER, July 9 (Special)—Cedar Draw-baseball team drubbed the Clover nine on Sunday by a score of 11-1 as Harney Wilson rang up his fourth victory in five starts this

season.

Loudenslager, Shover and Shepard played great defensive ball for the winners. Harold Lutz, losing pitcher, struck out 10 batters and got three hits.

HAZELTON

Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Pessenden and son, Missoula, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Finkelberg. Mr. Fessenden is a cousin of Mrs. Finkelberg and is head coach at the University of Montana in Missoula. Edden Heistand, son of Mr. and

or Salt Lake City where he will join the U. S. army signal corps.

Mrs. Guy Dixon has returned from a three weeks visit to her Sandthan Mrs. Frank Heistand, left Saturday

a three weeks visit to her daughter Mrs. Charles Prowse, Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Saunders and Inmily returned last week from a two weeks trip to Eugene, Ore., and Seattle. When

Scattle, Wash.

Mrs. William Detweiler and Miss
Betty Detweiler motored to Shoshone Thursday, where they met Mr. Detweller, who was returning from the Philadelphia convention where he was a delegate.

Pea cutting is in full awing in

this locality.

this locality.
Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Whitman,
Rosalla, Wash., arrived Saturday
for a stay with Mrs. Whitman's
sons. Clarence and Gordon Mur-

sons. Clarence and Gordon Mur-phy, and families. Chartie Judson and daughter, Mrs. Marie Lockridge, Knights Landing, Calif., are visiting in this

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Clasr have noved to Jerome.

Fourth of July girls' softball game

between Jerome and Hazelton teams resulted in a score of 10 to 10.



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Friday a pienic supper, was held on the George Fisher lawn by 500 club in honer of the 24th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis. Choup was enterfained by home movie of scenes at Ban. Francisco, Brice Canyon and Bouler dam, by Christian Anterson, Ban Francisco, a guest of his cousins, Francisco, a guest of his cousing Mr. and Mrs. August Hestbook, Ad ditional guests were Miss Lola Fisher!

TWIN FALLS

The Tugboart Annie company been working with real vessels late-ly, the story problem being how to refloat a freighter which is supposed to have gone on a sandbar. Two tugs have been hired for Annie and

bugs have been hired for Annie and her rival, Captain Bullwinkle, and a large Danish motor ship plays the stricketi cargo ship.

The Danish captain is in a vile humor and is being treated like a temperamental star. His ship is dile in the harbor as a result of Germany's conquest, and the hold is full of thousands of tons of soy beans which have got a little damp

Who's Who On The Lot of Gregory Ratoff, usually a director, Is just an actor these days in "The Great Profile." He plays John Barrymore's manager, and there is

a scene in which a minor character rushes into his office, yanks him around in his chair and threatens to punch his face. Director Walter Lang shot the scene several times and finally grew impatient. "Look,"

he said, "you're mad! Grab him and really jerk him around. Make his teeth rattle."

"You better get somebody else," said the bit played. "Today Mr. Ratoff is an actor, and it's all right.

But tomorrow he, is a director and I may want to work for him!"

AILING MOTHER CALLS FOR SON

Sick at Provo. Utah, the mother of a man now believed to be in Twin Falls, was calling for her son

Twin rais, was calling for her son today.

As a result, Sheriff L. W. Hawkins, and his staff were seeking to contact W. E. Lewis, Prove, to advise him that his mether is ill

and wishes to see him at once.

Hawkins asked that anyone knowing whereabouts of Mr. Lewis advise the sheriff's office imme-

MARKETS AND FINANCE

By United Press

' LIVESTOCK

top \$4.75.

Shere Spring lamb prices held about about. Shere Spring lamb prices held about about with unevenly lower-values; trading moderately active on limited run; receipts 1,100; bost truckin native apring same \$1.040; buik \$10 to \$10.04, with same plainer native down to \$0; few truckin yearlings \$1 or \$1.725; native fat shorn eyes \$2 to \$3.15, with few cull ewes \$1.50 to \$1.725; native fat the price of \$1.725; native fat term yearling breeding ewes \$3.25 to \$5.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO—llogs; 18,000; mostly 25c to CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO—Hors: 18.001 mostly 25c to
15c lower; top \$6.78,
Cattlet: 9,000; calves 1.500; mostly
steady; medium to good steers \$10.50
down; strictly choice long yearlings to
\$11.50; choice to prime 1.276 lb. steers
\$12:
Sheep: 2,000; fat lambs steady; 05 lb.
California springers, \$10.65, best natives
\$10.60.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO—Hogs: 700; most 180 to 225 lb. Californias to packers \$7.85. Cattle: 75; 010 lb. medium grass steers

Cattle: 75; 910 lb. medium grass steers 18,75:

Sheep: 1,100; medium to good wooled lambs \$7.65 to \$8.

LOS ANGELES-HOgz: Salable 300; fully steady on small supply; spots 5c to 100 higher; bulk medium to choice 170 to 240 lbs. \$7.50 to 17.65; small lots 174 to 240 lbs. \$7.75 to 17.65; small lots 174 to 240 lbs. \$7.75 to 17.65; small lots 174 to 240 lbs. \$7.75 to 17.85, latter extreme top; few medium and off weights \$6.50 to \$7.40; few good to choice light sows \$5.25 to \$5.50.

Cattle: Stalable \$50; sleady; good steers and she stock lacking; common steers \$6.60 to \$7.50; grassy helters \$8.50 to \$7.50; grassy helters \$8.50; grassy helters \$8.50 to \$7.50; grassy helters \$8.50 to \$7.50; grassy helters \$8.50 to \$7.50; grassy helters \$8.50; grassy helters

OGDEN LIVESTOCK
OGDEN—Hogs: 246; steady to 10c lowar, some off more; top \$7 on strictly
choics 180 to 280 lb. butchers.
Cattles 105; fairly active; scattered
sales steady: 18 bead good 1,045 lb. local
steers \$8.50; vealers around 50c bigher;
bulls \$5.40 to \$4.50.
Shem: 4.600; slow; good \$7 lb. local ep: 4,600; slow; good 87 lb. loca; lambs steady at \$8.75.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK OMAHA—Hogs: 5,500; unevenly 25c to to lower, mostly 35c to 40c off; top

100 lower, mostly see to the 18.50.
Cattle: 6,300; calves 400; fed steers and fearlings steady to 15c lower; calves and realers steady; choice around 1,200 lb. fed steers \$11.25.
Sheep: 7,000; spring lambs opening steady to 15c higher; other classes steady; sorted native spring lambs \$10.

KANBAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANBAS CITY-Hogs: 2,500; uneven
to shippers; top 85.65; good choice 170
0 280 lbs. 36.40 to 84.00
Cattles: 4,000; calves 1,000; fed steers
and yearlings active, fully ateady; apots
160 to 250 higher on fed steers; choice
moderate weight steers 140.
Sheep: 4,500; opening sales yearlings
steady; good to choice natives 10.75 to
10; fed yearlings \$7.50.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK PORTLAND-Hors: 450; slow PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND—Hurs; 450; slow; early
sales steady; good to choice 170 to 215 lb.
divions \$7.50 to \$7.75.
Cattle: 100; calves 35; steers and helfars scarce; no early sales, quotable
stady; best Zed steers Monday \$10.50.
Bheep: 400; active, strong; good to
choice 70 to 102 lb. trucked-in aprins
lambs \$8.25; feeders \$7.

Perishable Shipping

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

Carload shipments of perishable commodities for July 8: Caldwell district—Potatoes apricots 2, green peas 8. Nyssa district—Potatoes 5. Idaho Falls district—Potatoes 1. Other districts—Blank.

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Local Markets

Buying Prices.

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LIVE POULTRY
Colored hens, over 4 lbs.
Colored hens, over 4 lbs.
Legborn hens, over 3½ lbs.
Legborn hens, under, 3½ lbs.
Legborn hens, under, 3½ lbs.
Legborn broilers, between 1½-2 lbs.
Colored fryers, 2½, to 4 lbs.
Colored cocks
Legborn cocks
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Overweight butchers, 210 to \$50

Overweight butchers, 250 to 800

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Leghorn cocks
PRODUCE
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of crops as he could 75 years ago. THIEVES CAUSE BLACKOUT tween El teele and Union City, south gained preminence last season with so he we blackout that took some time to key blackout that took some time to key pair when thickes cut down 1,000 old. This year the team turned up with a 10-year-old first baseman— The relation of the control of the co

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO—Wheat: No sales,
Corn: No. 1 yellow 64% to 85c; No. 2
yellow 64% to 85c; No. 2
yellow 64% to 85c; No. 3 yellow 64c
to 854ch; No. 1 white 15%.
Outs: No. 1 white 15%.
Outs: No. 1 mixed 31% to 82c; No. 2
mixed 31% to 82%; No. 3 mixed 31c;
sample mixed 31c; No. 2 white 34% to
34%; No. 3 white 33%; sample white
32%;
Rys: No. 3 white 33%;
Sopheans: No. 2 yellow, 81%c.
Harleyt Feed 35c to 45cN; malting 48c
to 52cN. GRAIN TABLE

Grain range;
Open High Low Close

Shell Union Oil Simmons Co.

Socony Vacuum .

Southern Pacific Standard Brands Standard Oil of Calif.

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Union Pacific United Aircraft

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Warner Bros. ..

Western Union

Standard Oil of New Jersey....

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denighters returned home this week from Mullen, Ida., and Palouse,

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kaelin and

The members of the Lucerne So-

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Wash.

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(Quotations furnished by Sudler Wegener & Co. Nov. delivery: No sales; closing bid and ask, \$1.55 to \$1.75.

CHICAGO, July 9 (UP)—Early firmnoss in wheat futures gave way to an
easier tone in later trading today. Other
grains were steady to firm.
Wheat closed %0 to %c lower, July
74 %c Corn was off %c to up %c, July
51c; oats %c to %c lower, July 50 %cB,
and ye off %c to %c after a late dip,
July 42 %cA. Soybeans were %c to %c
higher, July 81c.

CHICAGO-

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO—Weather cloudy, temperature 78. Shipments 710; total date, old 1904.46; new 48,987; last sgason, old 200,-750; new 47,093; srivals 51, tracto 248. Supplies moderate demand slow, market Calif. Long Whites slightly stronger, other acctions steady.

Calif. Long Whites

Supplies mourases.

Calif. Long Whites slightly stronger, other sections steady.

Calif. Long Whites, washed, commercials, ventilated, 2 cars \$2.30; U. S. No. 1, none available.

Ida. Bliss Triumphs, washed, under ice, 1 car \$2.10, 4 cars \$2.05, 2 cars \$2.1 car \$1.22, 1 car \$1.90.

Va. Norfolk section Cobblers, washed, 2 cars showing heated spotted sacks \$1.65; size B, unwashed, 1 car \$1.05; Surfolk nection, Cobblers, unwashed, 1 car \$1.65; Surfolk nection, Cobblers, unwashed, 1 car \$1.65; Surfolk nection, Cobblers, unwashed, 1 car \$1.65; Surfolk nection, Cobblers, unwashed, 2 cars \$1.85; 1 car \$1.85; ars \$1.85; cars \$1.40; 5 cars \$1.85; 1 car \$1.85; cars \$1.40; 5 cars \$1.85; 1 car \$1.85; cars \$1.85; car \$1.85; 1 car \$1.85; ars \$1.85; cars \$1.85; car \$1.85; cars \$1.85; car \$1.85; car \$1.85; car \$1.85; car \$1.85; car \$1.85; archaracterialy sood quality, washed \$1.45; unwashed, \$2 cars \$1.40; 5 cars \$1.85; 1 car \$1.85; archaracterialy sood quality, weaked successful sood qualit

PORTLAND—Flaxseed \$1.84. SUGAR

......\$1.15-\$1.25 Utah-Idaho Sugar NEW YORK-No. 8

NEW YORK—No. 8 contract futures closed off 2 to 4 points; port \$1.80; sales \$.850 tous; clone; sluy \$1.72N; Sept. \$1.77 to \$1.76; Nov. \$1.82N; July \$1.72N; Sept. \$1.77 to \$1.76; Nov. \$1.82N; July \$1.84 to \$1.85; No. 4 contract futures closed \$1/4c to \$1.95; No. 4 contract futures closed \$1/4c to \$1.95; points higher; spot Cluba \$1; sales \$.000 tous; close: Sept. \$5c to \$6c; Dec. \$1.094; Jun. \$1.014; Narch \$1.02 to \$1.015; Nay \$1.047/N; July \$1.655/N; Sept. \$1.084/N; Nay \$1.047/N; July \$1.655/N; Sept. \$1.655/N

DENVER BEANS

DENVER-Pintos \$2.70 to \$2.85; Great orthorns \$2.40 to \$2.55.

Markets at a Glance

Stocks irregular.

Bonds irregular.

Curb irregularly higher.

Call money I per cent.

Foreign exchange irregular.

Cotton off.

Wheat off %c to %c; corn off.

Rubber about ateady.

Silver unchanged.

MURTAUGH

ington, D. C., left Friday after Condor Gold spending his vacation at the home of his dister and brother, in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor, and his mottler, Mrs. Julia Byer, Ocean ounce, but forward to ounce, but forwa his mother, Mrs. Julia Byer, Ocean
Park, Callf., who is spending the
summer here with her daughter,
Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Gleaves, Annabelle, Utah, visited recently at the
homes of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bates
Leslie Lincoln, of the

"LONDON BAR SILVER

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belle, Utah, visited recently at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pickett and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bates.

Lesile Lincoln, of the U. S. army spent Thursday and Friday with his fister, Mrs. Calvin Puckett. After a furlough-here, he left for the Philippine Islands, where he has been transferred.

METALS

NEW YORK—Today's custom smelters prices for delivered motals, cents per lb.: Copper: Electrolytic 10%; cents per lb.: Oper: Electrolytic 10%; cents per lb.: Oper: Electrolytic 10%; cents per lb.: Oper: Electrolytic 10%; custom smelters prices for delivered motals, cents per lb.: Oper: Electrolytic 10%; custom smelters prices for delivered motals, cents per lb.: Oper: Electrolytic 10%; custom smelters prices for delivered motals, cents per lb.: Oper: Electrolytic 10%; custom smelters prices for delivered motals, cents per lb.: Oper: Electrolytic 10%; custom smelters prices for delivered motals, cents per lb.: Oper: Electrolytic 10%; custom smelters prices for delivered motals, cents per lb.: Oper: Electrolytic 10%; custom smelters prices for delivered motals, cents per lb.: Oper: Electrolytic 10%; custom smelters prices for delivered motals, cents per lb.: Oper: Electrolytic 10%; custom smelters prices for delivered motals, cents per lb.: Oper: Electrolytic 10%; custom smelters prices for delivered motals, cents per lb.: Oper: Electrolytic 10%; custom smelters prices for delivered motals, cents per lb.: Oper: Electrolytic 10%; custom smelters prices for delivered motals, cents per lb.: Oper: Electrolytic 10%; custom smelters prices for delivered motals, cents per lb.: Oper: Electrolytic 10%; custom smelters prices for delivered motals, cents per lb.: Oper: Electrolytic 10%; custom smelters prices for delivered motals, cents per lb.: Oper: Electrolytic 10%; custom smelters prices for delivered motals, cents per lb.: Oper: Electrolytic 10%; custom smelters prices for delivered motals, cents per lb.: Oper: Electrolytic 10%; custom smelters prices for delivered motals, custom smelters prices for delivered motals, custom s ippine Islands, where he has been transferred.

Miss Charlene King and Mrs. 6.25 Aluminum, virgin: 10.
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Platinum, oliara per ounce: 35 to 38.
Quicksiver, dollara per flask of 76 lbs.
198 to 223.25N.
Wolframits. Chi-

Miss Charlene King and Mars.
Dorothy Kayser, who have been
visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs.
G. E. King, left Friday for their
home in Hollywood, Calif. A supper home in Hollywood, Calif. A supper in their honor was given at the John Bland home Thursday

Miss Laurel True and Miss Jose-phine Boyle, 4-H club leaders, and their classes enjoyed a picnic at Murtaugh lake Friday.

Murtaugh lake Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haywood,
Pocatello, spent Friday at the home
of Mrs. Haywood's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. A. M. Hoover, en route to Grand Junction, Colo., where Mr Haywood will be manager of an oil ompany, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sponge and son,

daughter, Kay Jeen, have returned home from a visit in Spokane. The inembers of the Lucerne So-cial club and any other member of the community who desires are saked by the management of the McClusky health camp to donate fresh regolables and fruit, chicken or meat to the camp for the first Jon, and Miss Matilda Gustafson Des Moines, Ia., are house guests of Mrs. J. W. Boyle and family.

EL RENO, Okin. (U.P.—People between El Reno and Union City, south George Fox, Jr.

STOCKS ERRATIO

AND JOHN John States of the second Description of the

FLIGHT TRAINING

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (U.E)-Seventeen sturdy yourng Negro aviation en-thusiasis at Tuskegee institute have established an enviable flying rec-An everaimetion of their ground

and flight test records shows an average of 88 in civil air regulations, meteorology and navigation.
Every student taking the course passed the first semester. And, according to a recent survey, this is the first mechanical school in the

southeastern states to pass a class One scored an average of 98, and another made 100 on regulations and 92 on navigation and meteorology. Their airfield is not a choice Because of trees, rolling land and other land obstacles, every landing

they make is a spot landing-no

so easy as floating down at a muni-cipal airport.

George L. Washington, head of the Tuskegee department of me chanical inclustries, pleaded before the civil aeronautics authority in Washington for an exception to the rule that a school must have an available airport within 10 miles to obtain the civil pilots training pro-

For two months the flying class drove 80 miles a day for flight training at Montgomery. Then it became possible to lease a private field 7 miles from Tuskegee.

The school furnished \$1,000 and students gave their efforts to build-ing a two-ship hangar clearing off trees, illing in holes and erecting field markings. This field finally was approved by the CAA. Now they have won approval of

the Alabama aeronautics commission to build two half-mile runways 500 feet wide on the college campus. They hope to raise \$24,000 in private funds to erect an airport and

'HOPPERS DIE IN ELEGIKIC IKAPS

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (U.P.) Farmers of this area, fighting a grasshopper invasion of their potato and cotton fields, are testing an ingenious electrical device which literally puts the pests on the "hot seat."

Working on the military premise that a war of movement is more effective than a war of position, S. Fingerhut perfected a highly mobile means of carrying the attack to the advancing grasshoppers. The more conventional means of lighting the hoppers is to spread poison mash in the injested fields.

in the intested fields.

After two weeks of experimentation, Fingerhut offered his new weapon to the farmers. He had stretched 3,000 feet of copper wire across a large rectangular frame at-tached to the front of a truck. The to 12,000 volts, generated from separate plant on the rear of the truck and stemmed under a fact

placed on the ruinting board.

The truck is driven through the rows of plants, and as the hoppers rows of plants, and as the hoppers fly up they hit the wires and are electrocuted.

Those who have employed the de-vice say it is one of the most ef-fective yet found. The Kern Coun-

ty Land company has put one to work and reported favorable results

The inventor announced he willing to supply the necessary plans and differention to those who wish to use the weapon.

DOG TO THE DOG-HOUSE

SALT LAKE CITY (U.B)-James E. Henckey, fr., has really put his cocker spaniel, Pepper, in the dog house, Pepper was left at home on guard while the Henckey family went out. A burglar entered the house, made friends with Pepper— FT. MYERS, Fla. (U.B.—The Ft. Myers Independent baseball team gained prominence last season with 60 he wouldn't be disturbed while a 4B-year-old shorlstop, an outfield—the toock 43 cach and study of the baseball team is then tied her up in the baseball team of the wouldn't be disturbed while a 4B-year-old shorlstop, an outfield—the toock 43 cach and study of the base while a 4B-year-old shorlstop, an outfield—the toock 43 cach and study of the base while a 4B-year-old shorlstop, an outfield—the toock 43 cach and study of the base while a 4B-year-old shorlstop, an outfield—the toock 43 cach and study of the base while a 4B-year-old shorlstop, an outfield—the toock 43 cach and study of the base while a 4B-year-old shorlstop, an outfield—the toock 43 cach and study of the base while a 4B-year-old shorlstop, an outfield—the toock 43 cach and study of the base while a 4B-year-old shorlstop, an outfield—the toock 43 cach and study of the base while a 4B-year-old shorlstop, an outfield—the toock 43 cach and study of the base while a 4B-year-old shorlstop, an outfield—the toock 43 cach and study of the base while a 4B-year-old shorlstop, and the base while a 4B-year-old shorlstop, and the base while a 4B-year-old shorlstop w he toook \$35 cash and cheeks worth

The rudder of the Brilish liner erate until he is back in line about Queen Mary weights 140 tons.

Even slick Fredric March has lative nomination since Mr. Thompson filed Monday afternoon. The state representative post from this district is now held by H. C. Reinke, Twin Falls rancher, a Republican who seeks renomination.

Thompson, former mayor of the seeks and other home. Even slick Fredric March has been established on one of these cars, the state recluse of Joseph Conrad's "Victory," and his companion in synthetic loneliness in Betty Field. She's wearing a sarong, two properties of the seeks renomination.

It's not

can Mr. Busmann is a candidate for renomination in the Republican primary.

This humiliating development was

WAR

(By United Piess)

LONDON-The admiralty said today 12 British, allied and neutral ships totaling 51,339 tons had been lost due to enemy action in the week ending June 30, compared with 192.911 tons in the preceding week.

BUCHAREST, Rumania - Continuing restrictive measures against Jews, the Rumanian gov-ernment today suppressed the newspaper Le Moment, formerly one of the nation's leading dailies.

stroyed "at least 50 enemy armored vehicles" during the fast few days on the Cyrenaica, north Africa, front, general headquarters claimed

ROME - Italian forces have de

LA LINEA, Spain — Great Bri-tain's western Mediterranean fleet was reported today to have steamed out to sea in battle formation after a day of heavy firing. STOCKHOLM - Well - informed

Swedish sources said today that Swedish trade negotiations are being conducted with Germany and with German-occupied Norway and Den-

BERLIN -- Long lists of death notices, now appearing daily in German newspapers, indicated to-day the German army suffered its heaviest losses crossing the Aisne river northeast of Paris June 9. and in storming the Maginot line

OTTAWA, Ontario - The Canadian government was completing arrangements today to register every one of Canada's men and women over 16—estimated at 7,000,000 — to ascertain how each can best serve the country in the war.

BERLIN - Reports that French deputies were demanding institu-tion of criminal action against Paul Reynaud and Edouard Daladler, former premiers, and Gen Maurice Gamelin, former chief of staff, were carried today in a Vichy dispatch broadcast by the German wireless.

NEW YORK — A German radio-cast, ploked up today by NBC said the British fleet had left Gibraltar as result of French plane attacks and all French warships which had lain off Casablanca, Morocco, had steamed out into the Atlantic for naval operations against British merchantmen.

LONDON — Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Kingsley Wood told the house of commons today Brisin's lighting services are chilling \$19,500,000 daily. He introduced a motion for a highest trails of \$3;-000,000,000 for war groundsture, which was passed.

Real Estate Transfers Information furnished by Twin Falls Title and Abstract Company

Friday, July 5 Deed: M. M. Smith to L. C. Mil-ner, \$1; lols 6, 7, 8, block 98, Twin

Deed: V. F. Pfeiffer to H. Dolan, \$1; lot 1, section 30-10-10; NENE 28-10-15. Deed: H. Dolan to V. F. Pfeiffer,

\$1; same land.
Deed: J. F. Patton to H. Yarbrough, \$250; lot 27, block 74; Twin Deed: J. F. Patton to H. White \$250; same land. Saturday, July 6

It takes the average motorist about 13.7 seconds to pass a car from the time he starts to accel-

My Goodness! Now They're Shooting Talcum Powder in West Film Epics tle perfume so that the villain wor gag on the acrid fumes. Soy Beans Are Swell

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service
Hollywood—All over the lot: I
have a notion that the big boss of
Paramount once sent an order to the
coast to make lots of topleal pictures, And that through secretarial
error or mis-reading, it came out
"tropical."
Anyway, they're still building
new lungles and refurbishing old
South sea islands—on the lot. All
the parrots in Hollywood with Hays
office-approved vocabularies seem
to have taken up residence at the
studio, and there are middle-aged
monkeys around the place which
don't remember any other home.
Even slick Predric March has
been established on one of these

who seeks renomination.

Thompson, former mayor of Burni, became the first Democrat in the legislative field yesterday despite the fact that the designation of the office he seeks want very clear on his petition. The declaration stated that the Burli man sought the post of "rep. of the sec. con. dist."

Couldn't Be Congress

Since he couldn't be running for congress and still file his declaration with the county recorder, Thomp-

Guitars and romance have soften-ed westerns alarmingly, but nothing has so affected the morale of sage brush actors as the discovery that

worked out by Producer Harry Sherworker out. by Froquer, Harry share man. and 'his proporting for the "Cherokee Strip" company. The explosion of ordinary black powder in blank cartridges doesn't photograph well; looks like a cloud of soot. A whispy gray curl of smoke, as des-cribed in the pulp magazines, was what they wanted. They got it by dropping a pinch of talcum between the paper waddings of the shells. Any day now, they may add a lit-



Betty Field . . . successor to the

MOSCOW, Ida., July 9 (U.P)-More gathered here today for the opening of the organization's annual four-day state convention. Forty instructors in vocational education were also expected.

Principal speaker today was to h State Grange Master E. T. Taylor of Coeur d'Alene. Edgar Spieker-man, The Dalles, Ore., national vicepresident, is scheduled to appea

HAZELTON

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams have eturned from Montana, where Mr Adams has been employed. Happy Ten 4-H club met last week at the home of Alma Griffith. Miss Maggie Baird, a nurse of

Daily vacation Bible school starter Monday, July 8, at the Presbyterian

Maxine Slatter and Eunice Knight

Al Johnson left last week for Ioward that tries it, likes it. Just before I Roy Randolph, son of Mrs. Alice Randolph, left last week for a visit to his former home in Slour City, like IIIty-five gallon drums, click click! click! And trucks and cars are coming so fast that we are just in the

Joe and Warren Weaver, chil-dren of Mrs. Edith Weaver, Twin Falls, are staying with their aunt, Mrs. May Boden, while their mother the la Bert Townsead Weah.

Bud Dickenson was winner in a name contest seeking a new name for the Little Reno cafe. The new name will be "Handy Corner."

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Carlson alid family with Mrs. Ellen Nelson and there are the carlson alid family with Mrs. Ellen Nelson and there are the carlson and the carlson and the carlson are the carlson and the carlson and the carlson are the carlson and the carlson and the carlson are the carlson are the carlson are the carlson and the carlson are the carlson and the carlson are the carlson and the carlson are the carlson ar

family with Mrs. Ellen Nelson ar-rived last week from a visit to rela-tives at Banks, Ore. They also visited San Francisco.

JEROME

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pursley and Mr Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pursey and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Heasley left Tuesday for a two weeks' vacation trip to Washington and Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Pursley will visit his daughters. Mrs. C. J. Wissel, Nampa, and Mrs. Robert McAlpine, New Plymouth,

en route.

A martinge license, was issued last week to the Hernover, Britishin, and Tvie Jensen, Logain, Utah. The couple was married by Probate Judge Heber, N. Folkman, with Them Buck and R. S. Lowe as witnesses.

Mrs. Florence B. Tremayne is House guest of Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Snodgrass. Mrs. Tremayne is en route to her home in: Portland, Ore., after a two years' visit in Puerto

Cancer, in its early stages, is the most curable of all the major causes of death, yet kills 135,000 American annually.

FARMERS **STOCKMEN**

We pick up worthless or dead horses, cows, sheep and hogs. Also: We buy hides, pelts fur, wool, tallow and dry junk bones.

IDAHO HIDE & TALLOW CO. Ph. 314 Collect

Man Faces Trial For Disturbance

Pleading not guilty to a charge that he was intoxicated and disturbed the peace, Marvin Thompson, Twin Falls, was ordered today to stand misdemeanor trial at 10 a. m. Wednesday, July 17, in probate court.

Thompson was released on his own recognizance to appear for trial. Complaint was signed by Florence Cope, who asserted the offense oc-curred July 6.

Vast Coating of Oil

A film of oil from passing liners extends out over the Atlantic ocean for 500 miles from both New York and Cherbourg. The oil is so thick in some areas that birds have become stuck in it.

FAMILY OF VALEDICTORIANS VENTURA, Ia. (UP)—The awarding of honors for scholarship at the Ventura, Ia., high school has be come something of a family affair. This year Hilda Dorow was named valedictorian. Last year the honor went to her brother, Norbert, and Los Angeles, is spending her vaca the previous year the award was made to another brother, Edgar.

Harvesters FOR SALE

Factory reconditioned Minneapolis Moline Harvesters 6 and 12 foot cut.

See Them at

The Sawtooth Co. 214 Shoshone St. East Twin Falls, Idaho

Mimble Thimble 4-H club met
Wednesday at the home of Doris
Makinson:
Maxine Slatter and Eunice Knight

This Resolute gas business is getting old Claud Fratt excited. Our
gas trade is growing so miserably
fast that we just haven't got enough Maxine slatter and Eunice Kriight have returned from Payette lakes where they attended the Girl Reserves conference.

Grace Baird returned Friday from Missoula, Mont., and Canyon City, Colo., where she has been visiting.

And that way not be enough from it is to seems like everybody from the statement of the th

Ol' Claud Pratt Ain't Mad at

that it's 74 octane plus, and there isn't a ping in a carload, and having a fixed purpose it fixes your motor up to run as smooth as a mirror. The gasoline is unlike other gasolines; it comes from deeper wells and even the crude itself is as clear and even the crude itself is as a clear and even the crude itself is as a clear and even the crude itself is as a clear and even the crude itself is as a clear and even the crude itself is as a clear and even the crude itself is as a clear and even the crude itself is as a clear and even the crude itself is as a clear and even the crude itself is as a clear and even the crude itself is as a clear and even the crude itself is as a clear and even the crude itself is as a clear and even the crude itself is as a clear and even the crude itsel

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I thought probably you folks would like to see a picture of the Resolute transport that hauls us our wonderful gasoline from Badger Basin, Wyoming.

This transport holds 4.250 gallons
—it sure is a beautiful transport
and just to think that. Claud Pratt,
himself, is one of the owners in this
wonderful company and he-would
like to buy more shares—but no
more shares for saje. We're selling a
tremendous to of the Resolute Ethyl

the next transport with baye 1.500
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mever run a good race—and then

tremendeus lot of the Resolute Ethyl

the next transport with have 1,500 gallons in one of the compartments of Ethyl Resolute which will undoubtedly be dumped in the morning (Wednesday).

We have just sent for the fifty-eighth carload of Arkansas Motor Oil to be shipped at once. And more transplantal tires have arrived. Bince we have discontinued all the cheap-join tires, our tire business has increased. I made four serious each.

Claud C. Pratt Sales Co.

"On the Road to the Hospital".

You Can Rely on the Business Directory for Experienced Servicemen!

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Cash discounts allowed if advertisement is paid for within seven days of first insertion. No classified ad taken for less than

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"Blind Ads", carrying a News-Times Box number are strictly confidential and no information can be given in regard to the advertiser

Errors should be reported immedi-No allowance will be made more than one incorrect inser-

SUMMER CABINS and RESORTS

PETIT Lake Ranch-Sawtooth Valley. Cottages, miesls, saddle horses. Special attention given to parties of young people. Call Mrs. David F. Clark at 567.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

EXTRA SPECIAL! CHINESE AP-RICOTS now at Vance's Public Mkt., ½ ml. N. of Washington school, Bring containers and hur-ry as they are ripening fast. James Agenbroad, Nampa.

RED raspberries. 1% E. Hansen. WHOLE milk, 20c gal. Ph. 1172-J.

LARGE apricots. 3 W. of S. Park. PIE cherries. M. Fisher, Ph. 0383-R2

SWEET cherries. 2 E., 11/2 N. Hansen PIE cherries, ¼ mi. W. of W. 5 Pts A. V. Williams. Ph. 1395-J.

APRICOTS! 25 trees, any amoun 4 N. Fountain serv. station, Buhl

RED raspherries. ¼ mi. W. Stock-camp's Cahins, Piler. Milford Hess.

CHERRIES! Pie, semi-sweet, Royal Ann, 24 N. of W. 5 pts. McMullin RED raspberries, A. V. Williams, 1/2 mi. W. of W. 5 Pts. Ph. 1395J.

MONTMORENCY pie cherries at Brent's—1c lb., you pick. 2 mi. E.

24 S. of Kimberly OXHEART cherries now ready. Few semi-sweets left. Wiseman Or-

chard, C. E. Toler. Ph. 1807. MONTMORENCY cherries, 2c pick

ed, ic on tree. Kerlin, 14 S., 14 W. of S. Park. PIE cherries, picked or on the tree 1½ mi. E. of Twin Falls on Kim-berly road. D. B. Vosburg.

PEACHES! Peaches, blackberries and all othe varieties of berries RIPE NOW

Apricoss very soon. BAISCH OR-CHARD, 1/2 mi. S. Kimberly.

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MALLORY 114 Main N. Ph. 116-R STA-WELL 535 Main W Phone 155.

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WE have six calls for men stenographers this month. Start training now. Tuition rates \$18 monthly. T.

AIRORAFT jobs. Men who complete our shop training are being placed in California Airplane Plants every week. Board, room furnish ed while training, Low cost. Easy terms. Get started now. Spend next winter in California. For interview give address and phone Box 37, News-Times.

LOST AND FOUND

BLUE and white "Skippy" tricycle Air filled tires, lost between S. Locust and Sugar factory. Reward Ph. 2149-W.

PERSONALS

CARS or pass. Most places. Share exp. basis. Travel Bureau. Ph 2243. WANTED—Passengers to San Francisco. Share exp. Box 275, Filer.

BEAUTY SHOPS

JULY special—Oil permanents \$1.00 Work guaranteed! Ph. 1485J.

PERMS., \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, ½ price. 1413 Kimb. Rd. Ph. 1747, Mrs. Beamer.

2 FOR 1 special on \$4. \$5, \$6, waves. Crawford Beauty Salon. Ph. 1674. ELNORA DICKARD Beauty Shop

530 Blue Lakes. Ph. 1471, eve. by appt Soft water shampoos. SPECIAL-\$6 wave for \$3.50; \$4 and

\$5 waves 14 price. Idaho Barber & Beauty Shop. Ph. 424.

ENRIQUETA Vazques will be in charge of Mrs. Paul Harmon' beauty shop, 327 Fourth Ave. cast during her absence. Phone 684

MAROILLE'S, 151 Third Ave. N. The

BARGAIN NEWS

in the Want Ads

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ARTISTIC BEAUTY SALON permanents \$1.50 up. Ph. 199 AIR-CONDITIONED BEAUTY ARTS ACADEMY

14. YRS. mechanical experience. Studied law 3 yrs., 5 mos. Seattle Secretarial school. Ph. 1869-W.

HELP WANTED - MALE

EXP. irrigator, 1 exp. combine man. Leonard Martin, 3½ W. of Gooding on old Bliss highway.

WANTED - MALE AND FEMALE

EXP. bookkeeper. Give age, refs., and salary expected. Must have car. Write F. O. Box 549, T. F.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE-Well equipped card room, beer parlor and building Inquire Box 317, Jerome, Idaho FOR LEASE: Service station, living quarters, groc. store, grease rm. Doing good business. \$400. Ph. 468.

STORES AND OFFICES FOR RENT

OFFICE or desk space for rent, Peavey-Taber Co. Ph. 201.

MOD. 4 rms. Gar. Ph. 638-J

MODERN 3-rm. basement apt. Har-ry Nelson. Ph. 63 or 1451-R.

8-RM. mod. apt.; eleo. stove and re-frigerator. Water pd. Inq. L. C. Peterson, 406 Bl. Lks. Ph. 537-R.

APT. 1413 Kimberly Rd. Ph. 1747. 2-RM., air cond. 605 2nd Ave. N.

2 RMS., 619 2d. Av. N. Ph. 1495-J. RM. furn. Bungalow Apts. 2nd E

LARGE cool rms. 1st floor, priv bath. 1151 9th Ave. E.

CLEAN 3 rms., priv. bath. Adults. No pets. Call after 8, 535 2d Av. W CLEAN 3 rms. bsm't apt. Lts, water paid. 114 Quincy. Ph. 2126.

LEAN, comfortable, quiet, attrac tive apt. Call at Apt. 19. Calif. Apts., 260 2nd Ave. N. Ph. 1604.

ROOM AND BOARD

FURNISHED ROOMS

NICE cool room. 552 4th Ave. N. GIRL wants room mate. Ph. 1012-M

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

after 7 p. m.

4-RM, house with bath, 332 3rd Ave. W. Ph. 54-R1, Kimberly.

5 RM, mod house. Excel. location, stoker. 242 7th N. Ph. 558.

5-RM. mod., stoker, garage, garden Good location. 148 Pierce.

ROOM mod, house for rent. Ton Warner, 206 5th Ave. E.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

ahop of unusual permanents and lasting finger waves. Oil shampoo and linger wave 50c. Evenings by appointment. Phone 862.

5-RM. louse, garage. Inq. 238 8th E S-RM. line, modern. Adults only, 450 Ahi. Inquire 121 Harrison. Ash. Inquire 121 Harrison.

BIRDS, DOGS, RABBITS SPRINGER spaniel pup. Ph. 144.

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children left this week to visit with friends in Helena, Mont., and Gla-

Francis Sheppeard, Elmer Timm Voit Hudspeth, Richmond Burke, Marston Hessler and Charles Vin-ing, all of the Jerome FFA, left Saturday to compete in the state Judging contests at Moscow.

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riceta in Heiena, Mont., and Gia-cier national park. Victor Ellingford, Jerome, and Emma Bell Boyack, Pocatello, obtained a marriage license this week from the offices of Mrs. Charlotte Roberson, clerk, auditor and record-er. The couple was married by Bishop R. G. Harston in the Jerome L.D.S. church. Witnesses to ceremony were Mildred and Carroll

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, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McKie and

friend.

W. C. T. U. met Wednesday with Mrs. T. A. Mattlee, with Mrs. E. A. Zeigler, president for the month, presiding Each member read some article on temperance. The organization will not meet in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stuckey and children, Lewistown, Mont., arrived Wednesday to visit Mrs. T. D. Wilson, Mrs. Stuckey's mother.

family have returned from a visit near Bismarck, N. D. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bunce and son, William, spent July 4 at Pettit lake at a house party at the L. L.

Breckenridge cabin.

Mrs. L. H. Brown entertained her contract bridge club Friday at des-sert luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelley, Fresno, Calif., left Thursday after a week's visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Leonard Winkle. Mrs. Kel-ley will be remembered by Filer friends as the former Miss Ava

Line Filer community, and just prior to the World war was employed by at the Grange building at the fair grounds Thursday evening, July 11. William Detweller, Hazelton, will for a long term of years he has been give highlights on the Bayelton temployed by a power and light to the community and just prior to the World war was employed by the Thursday and the Thursday and the community and just prior to the World war was employed by

Frederick Munyon and Gerald Pickett, who have been shearing sheep near Dillon, Mont., returned, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corless and sons, Sunnyside, Wash., former Filer residents, visited last week at the Morris Carlson and E. M. Rayborn homes. Mr. and Mrs. Carlson enter-

tained this evening in their honor with a pienic supper on the lawn. A group of young people, accom-panied by Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Allison and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Travis. left Sunday for the Baptist camp at mento, Calif., who have been visit-Easley's. They included Betty and ing the past week at the H. L. Wal-Phyllis Allison, Mary Musgrave. ter home, left Friday en route home

and Donald Travis.

The Poplar Hill club and families motored to Nat-Soo-Pah Sunday for a picnic dinner and swim. A large number of young people at-

Betty Orthel, Betty Johnson

will leave Wednesday to attend Epworth league encampment at Corp. Albert Grosshans returned to Fort Douglas, Utah, Sunday after a furlough spent at the Herman Hilfiker home and with other relatives Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Jasper gave a "fish fry" in his honor for members of the family and Sunday noon Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jagels entertained with a fish dinner, Out-of-town guests were Mr and Mrs. H. G. Schulz, Twin Falls Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Greer return-

daughter, Irene, who accompanied them on the trip, remained at Pow-ell for a longer visit. Mrs. Rose Aman and granddaughter, Wandalee Munyon, are visiting relatives at Kuna.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Vincent and children left Saturday for their home at Nyssa, Ore., after a few days' visit at the Albert Kistler home. Mrs. Kistler and Mrs. Vincent are sisters.

ed Friday from a trip through Yellowstone national park and a visit with relatives at Powell, Wyo Their

ers.
Mrs. Marshall Hook and son, Mi-

Relatives' Home

S. Stockton, Jerome. Mrs. Shea is the former Miss

Mr. Shea is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shea, Boston, Mass., and is a graduate of Boston university and has a master's degree from Georgetown university. Mr. Shea is

The couple will be at home in Maryland and both will continue their work at the capital.

Reception Honors

H. Coulter and their four sons. Committee in charge of arrangements was Mrs. P. J. Fahey, who announced the program; Mrs. E. P. Browning, in charge of the decorations; and Mrs. Pat Cockrum, who presided at the refreshment table.

Program included welcome, F. H. Winsler; response, Rev. J. H. Coulter; songs, Laurence S. Turner, plano solos, Margaret Lindau; a reading, Lols Fisher; a trio, Anna-

Tefertiller-Carr Marry in Burley

Wheet Carr, adugnter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carr, and Ray Tefertiller, son of Charles Tefertiller, Filer, were united in marriage July 3 at 7.30 p. m. at Burley at the home of Mrs. Burton.

Rev. Lewis M. Harro officiated, using the single ring ceremony. Bride was gowned in a rose mist recorrect a street length dress with georgette street length dress with blue accessories and wore the lock-

Bridesmaid was attired in a dress of rose lace. Wedding date was the birthday anniversary of the bride and her

twin sister.
Mr. and Mrs. Tefertiller will make their home in Filer.

TODAY'S

(By United Press) Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Finley and son, Maynard, fr., Oroville, Wash., have returned home after a visit at "There's only one job I want when the nation elects a Republican house, and that's to be speaker."—Joseph Martin.

> "The migrant problem is dis-couraging only if those in charge of coping with it insist on the old patterns." — Carey McWilliams. California division of immigration and housing.
> "Deceit and evasion were used to

the desire to get new blood into party direction."—Wendell Will-kle,
"The best course for the U. S. is. non-involvement in a war which is purely a bloody dispute between business rivals."—Vivien Kellems,

N. Y. electrical engineer,

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RIGHTERONG ! A SCRATCHED HORSE IS A RACE HORSE THAT STARTS FROM SCRATCH ... WITH NO HANDICAP. before the race is run. ma Kistler, who will continue her FILER studies at Woodbury college... Carl Leonard spoke on "Why We Celebrate the Fourth of July" at a regular meeting of Filer Grange Friday evening at the Grange hall. sons, Earl and Glen, are at Lava Hot Springs. David McKie, student at summer college at Albion, arraitived Wednesday to celebrate July 4 and returned the first of the week. at summer college at Albion, ar-rived Wednesday to celebrate July 4 and returned the first of the week. Mrs. Nat Boman gave a luncheon Drexler. Two readings were given by Wednesday honoring Mrs. F. A. Elinore Jamerson. The Grange plan ned a picnic for the young pe to be held July 21 at Banbury's. Dwight, Chicago, who is visiting and Mrs. Walter Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lessels and Mrs. George R. Johnson served refreshments. Mrs. W. R. Smith was elected lec-turer for the ensuing year.

turer for the ensuling year.
Harry Wilson, Dick Lancaster,
Edward Shaff and William Pickett
left Monday for Moscow, accompanied by their instructor, Henry
Schodde, to attend a state F. F. A.
meet, They will return Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hudelson
and son, Jerry, Everett, Wash., left
for home Saturday after spending a
week at the home of his arrents. on, Mrs. Stuckey's mother. Rev. and Mrs. Julius Herr and

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week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hudelson, and with other relatives.

Omer M. Patten of Los Angeles arrived Sunday after an absence of 24 years and called on a few pioneer friends in and around Filer, be fore continuing his journey to the Pacific northwest to visit relatives. Mr. Patten is a son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Patten, pioneer farmers in the Filer community, and just prior

William Detweller, Hazelon, will give highlights on the Republican national convention. Lynnville Brown and Melvin Jagels are in charge of arrangements.

Frederick Munyon and Cartal Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Davis, daughter Edith, and son Billy Ray, have returned from a visit to California

and the northwest.

the home of Loren G. Drake, broth er of Mrs. Finley.

Mrs. Glen Slatter, a recent bride, formerly Miss Louella McKie, was given a miscellaneous shower Fri day by a group of neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Foote, Sacra

Mary Ellen Neale, John Musgrave by way of Boise and Portland.

GOODING

Rotary club met Friday with the new president, Sam Sullivan, in charge, He announced that Erle LaRee Williams and Linnea Larson Whipkey would be program chair-man and that all committees would be named soon. Mr. Sullivan and Secretary Milo Anderson, will attend district executive assembly in Logan, Utah, July 14 and 15. Rotar-lan Sid Smith, Shoshone, was a

Additional names reported by the office of the county clerk as filing for the primaries are Ted Wilson,

visitor.

for the primaries are Ted Wilson, D., precinct committeeman, northwest Gooding; Aimee Bryan, D., precinct committeeman, southeast Gooding; Julius Schmitt, R., incumbent, precinct committeeman, northwest Gooding; M. F. Ryan, R., incumbent, county attorney; Herb H. Love, D., incumbent, county assertion. sessor; R. D. Flegenbaum, R., in-cumbent, justice of peace, Wendell; Ben Glauner, D., precinct committeeman, northeast, Gooding; Russell Cecil, R., sheriff; B. M. Gooledge, D., incumbent, county treas-

urer.
Fish fry given annually by Amer-

and coffee and guests provided a

Mrs. Marshall Hook and son, Michael, Pocatello, are guests at the chael, Pocatello, are guests at the home of her sister, Mrs. G. W. Anthony.

Mrs. G. M. Titus and son, Dictrick, were week-end guests at the L. B. Piercy home. Mrs. Titus and Mrs. Piercy are sisters.

Mallon Hammerquist returned Tuesday from Helena, Mont., where he visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Potter and son, Donal, Hamburg, Ia., arrived Sinuday for a visit, at the G. W. Potter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wheat, Los Angeles, while have been guests at the C. W. Potter home, Mr. How been guests at the C. W. Potter home, Island, Is the Art Kiatler home, left Enturing Millon Roberts and Roy, H. J. Roy-

By William Ferguson Recently Married Pair Visits at

JEROME, July 9 (Special) - Mr. and Mrs. Laurence, Shea, Washington, D. C., have been spending afew weeks visiting here with Mrs. Shea's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.

Marguerité Stockton, a former em-ploye in the offices of the Jerome county treasurer and the state fish and game department in Bolse prior to her acceptance of an appointment with the bureau of internal revenue, Washington, D. C.

also an employe in the bureau of internal revenue as senior claims xaminer. Mr. and Mrs. Shea motored here by way of Denver and Salt Lake City. Their return trip will take them to Yellowstone national park, Niagara falls and Great lakes. This was Mr. Shea's first trip to

Their marriage was an occasion of June 8 of this year.

Murtaugh Pastor
MURTAUGH, July 9 (Special)—A
reception was held last week at
Murtaugh Community church by the
congregation, for Rev. and Mrs. J.
H. Coulter and their four sons. Comtitles is charged a preparate.

reading, Lois Fisher; a trio, Anna-belle Mitchell, Vivian Hestbeck and belle Mitchell, vivan Hestock and Betty Jane Bessire, songs. Mrs. E. W. Moorman, Mrs. O. W. Johnson and Rev. and Mrs. Coulter formed reception line. Room was decorated with baskets of flowers.

FILER, July 0 (Special) — Miss Violet Carr, daughter of Mr. and

et her mother wore at her wedding. Miss Ruby Carr, twin sister of the bride, and William Carr, brother of the bride, attended the couple.

"Every skilled workman in Eng-and not engaged in war industry land not engaged in war industry will be asked to register for war in-dustry work."—British Labor Minis-ter Ernest Bevin.

American youth congress conven-tion."—Gene Tunney.

"The reason governing my Re-publican committee selections is

seep accredited delegates out of the

on Dec. 7, 1787, when Thomas Collins was "president" of the state.

In the Matter of R. B. Rogers. Fish fry given annually by American Legion post was Sunday on Big Smoky. Hailey post was also represented. Hosts furnished fish and coffee and guests provided a

Southern Division.

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DEMO LEADERS ARRIVE IN CHICAGO FOR CONVENTION

GARNER, WHEELER OPEN OFFICES AS

Chairman James A. Farley arrived from Washington today to attend the Democratic party convention opening July 15. He brought to the convention city the answer to the question whether President Roose-velt will seek a third term nominavelt will seek a third term nomina-tion, the answer which he has known himself only two days. Political leaders waited to see

what course the postmaster general would follow to attempt to learn for themselves what that answer will be. Farley himself was regarded as a potential candidate for the nomination if President Roosevelt refuses to be a candidate. Meanwhile headquarters for other

candidates were opened. Mrs. Clara Driscoil, co-chairman of the organ-ization promoting Vice-President John Nance Garner for the presi-dential nomination, and Rep. Sam Rayburn, chairman of the Texas delegation which has been an nounced piedced to Garner, arrive delegation which has been an-nounced pledged to Garner, arrive today to take charge of the Garcampaign.

Headquarters for Sen. Burton K. Wheeler of Montana were opened at the Congress hotel by J. Burke Clements of Helena, national manof the Montanan's campaign.
Wheeler is an avowed candidate
for the nomination regardless of the decision of President Roosevelt and he was expected to precipitate a battle in the resolutions committee to demand a platform plank pledging the party to keep the nation out of war. He has threatened to lead a third party bolt unless such a plank is included.

Work on the platform was sche duled to begin tomorrow under the of Sen. Robert Wagner of

New York. Charles Michaelson, party publicity chief, arrived late yesterday and said a meeting of the conven-tion arrangements committee was scheduled tentatively for Thursday morning and the final meeting of present national committee

NAZIS APPROACH

LONDON, July 9 (U.E)—German air raids approached the blitzkrieg tempo today. Fighter planes and anti-aircraft batteries were in almost continuous action as successive waves of planes passed over the coasts, in groups and singly, and sought to bomb targets in England,

Scotland and Wales.

Eight German planes had been brought down within 24 hours, and it was believed another 20 or so had been so badly damaged they were unlikely to make home bases. Starting at dawn German planes

arrived continuously up to the early hours of this morning, when a lone raider dropped 20 incendiary bombs on a southeast coast town which started fires in the suburbs. Others crossed the eastern and southern coasts of England and the northeast coast of Scotland.

British fighter planes challenged the Germans over the English channel, often to drive them back. At one time yesterday 20 planes were seen fighting over the channel.

planes which succeeded in inland were pursued by

Royal air force, planes struck heavy blows in Germany, Holland, Belgium and France

BID CALL VOTED

Possibility of a bolier breakdown at Twin Falls high school—a situation which the district school board has been watching closely for several years — had finally reached a climax today in a call for bids on new equipment.

Trustees, at their meeting here

last night, voted to solicit bids on a new 200-horsepower boiler of the water tube type.

The move came following report

by O. N. Douglas, Salt Lake City school system heating engineer se-cured by the local board to survey the high school boiler situation. His report listed a new boller as im-perative in order to avert chance of an expensive breakdown during the coming winter.

The equipment which will be re-placed under the bid call has been used continuously for 30 years. Douglas will prepare specifications for hidders on the new holler Tim limit for receipt of bids will be announced later.

Miss Edith Slatter's resignation

as commercial instructor was accepted by trustees during other phases of the meeting last night.

Farmer of Oakley Called by Death

OAKLEY, July 9 (Special) — Funeral services were being com-pleted today for Alma Conrad Fair-child, 44, Oakley farmer, who died suddenly of a heart attack at noon

Monday at his home.
The body now rests at the Burley

funeral home. In was born Dec: 23, 1895, at Eureka, Utah. Surviving are his learned, Utah. Surviving are listed.

Mr. Gibson's father. Mr. and Mrs. C. Hills red. Mr. and Mrs. E.C.

Grange Gleanings NEW AIR SCHOOL

By A. HARVESTER

Well, I went out to the Glanders home the other night and got in on that pichic dinner on the lawn. They had a fine dinner and a good time before Deep Creek Grange convened in the home. A fairly good crowd was out, including Pomona Master Erle Jones and his wife, and the wife and myself. If everybody ate like the Grangers, you never would hear anything about a surplus; more than likely it would be a famine.

During the business session fol-

lowing the dinner, the matter of a stove for the school house (the Grange would also use the stove) was discussed and action was deferred until the committee was not ferred until the committee was not soo busy. Then Brother Glanders suggested that the Grange give the land which they own adjoining the school grounds, to the school district to use for additional playground. The Grange acquired the plot with the intention of building a hall but for various reasons the protect was never completed.

project was never completed. Brother Jones read a letter from the state master in answer to one he had written to the master in re-gard to the efforts of the Grange in behalf of the farmers of Idaho. The question is often asked of Grange members, "What has the Grange done for the farmers of Ida-There is certainly food for thought in Brother Taylor's answer

and I think it would be of sufficient interest to members of the Grange as well as those outside who are interested in the farmers' welfare, so that I shall include excerpts of it in this column.

The lecturer offered the following

program: Reading, "The Fiddling Farmer," Mrs. Darrow; reading, "The Rose Beyond the Wall," Erle Jones. A contest was the next feature of the program, and this was won by Mrs. Darrow and Mr. Jones. Then the Grange sang "John Brown's Flivrer." If Deep Creek Grange insists on it I may go back again.

CEDAR DRAW

Cedar Draw Grange met in regu-lar session; and about the only busi-ness was connected with the exhibit that the Grange will have at the county fair this fall. The lecturer is still unable to attend because of the iliness of his father and the lecture hour suffers accordingly. But the next meeting the Grange is going to the home of the lecturer, Billy Zink, This is a fine act and compensates for the inability of the lec-turer to go to Grange. The elder Mr. Zink has been ill for some time and the Grangers all hope for his speedy recovery.

STATE MASTER
I wish to quote here from the letter of the state master to Pomona

NAMES

NEWS

By United Press R. J. Thomas, president of the CIO United Automobile Workers'

training only in event, it is part of

At London, Admiral Sir Barry E. Domville, 62, relired, friend of

Adolf Hitler and the Nazi regime, and Lady Domville were arrested for internment by Scotland Yard

gents under the defense regula

tions. Actress Edith van Cleve, appear

ing at an Amherst, Mass., theater, denied the charge of Rep. William P. Lambertson, R., Kan. that she is one of seven Communists on the governing council of Actors'

Zurich dispatents reported Lion

Feuchtwanger, world famous Ger-man author, was among refugees from Nazism who had fallen into German hands since capitulation

week vacation.

At Detroit, a circuit court hearing over custody of Linda Ware, 15-year-old movie actress, was in adjournment for a week after the girl's grandparents supported her father's legal action to regain custody from her guardians.

George Messersmith U. S. ambassador to Cuba, called on the 21 American republics to unite for defense of the western hemisphere.

Former Hungary Premier Bela Imredi, 49, a cavalry captain, has been called to join his regiment.

ITALIAN WAR CASUALTIES

the population" . . .

Equity. .

of France. .

month last year.

Master Jones: "Regarding the party who thinks organized effort of the Grange never made him anything, well, before I was state master the State Grange paid for and led the Commerce aeronautics committee fight in opposition to the 15 per cent chairman, said reply is expected in rail rates case at Sait Lake. The

fight.

"Then the public utilities commission in the present grain rate case assures me that the compromise settlement amounts to \$250,000 in saving for the farmers of Idaho. Maybe

he doesn't raise grain.
"Then we just got through fighting the boat lines on a proposed increase of 25 cents per cwt. on wool rates. We are assured that this new increase will not be granted. The increase, if it had been granted, would have cost the farmers of Idaho \$40,000 a year. Perhaps he doesn't have any sheep. Now the boat lines have asked for a straight 15 per cent on all commodities. That catches Twin Falls beans and peas, which move in large amounts from coast points. The Grange has asked for

suspension and for a hearing.
"Perhaps he doesn't raise bean or peas, but he might buy supplies for his farm that move by boat I feel sure his knowledge of what it is all about would change if he atfeel sure his knowledge of what it is all about would change if he attended Grange. If he feels he can see, any place alone he is a chumn.

get any place alone he is a chump.
"Then again he might look up the
Nevada truck case. If Nevada had
succeeded in blocking Idaho trucks, Idaho rail rates would have gone back to what they were before the trucks came in. Maybe he doesn't produce eggs or butterfat. Idaho's greatest problem is freight rates.

"Then again on May 7, we are in a suit before the interstate commerce commission at Bolse, in which the Idaho State Grange is the complainant asking a reduction in east bound rates on potatoes and onions. Maybe he doesn't false potatoes or onions. Well, if the Grange didn't fight the farmer would just take what they handed him. The sum total of the relief in the combination of cases involves great sums. He car figure his own out. The unfortunate thing is that those who do not help (And these same ones pay in pay. (And these same ones pay in both time and money.) That is the price those serve must always pay. The foregoing letter should get u who would like to invest in them

selves. And folks please don't be so stingy with your news items. A little A. HARVESTER.

After a Rogerson ranch woman and three officers had presented state testimony, Leroy Wilkins, 30, Rogerson rancher and hog owner, was bound over late yesterday to of ore were shipped from Fairfield.

union, announced today a cam-paign to organize workers in the nation's aircraft industries. Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy inspected eight new types of mili-tary planes near Rome today. . . . Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt says sho is in favor of compulsory military husband signed both complaints, is to return to Shoshone from Fairwas featured witness called by Prose-cutor Everett M. Sweeley. Defense Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Greer, Kosmos cutor Everett M. Sweeley. Defense Attorney W. L. Dunn cross-examined the state witnesses but oftaking only in events is put of a broad program of universal service to_instill "fundamentals needed to make a soldier" in all sections of fered no testimony for Wilkins at the preliminary hearing. \$5,000 Total Bond

Sp. 900 Total Bond over Fairlied Community church Probate Judge C. A. Balley remanded Wilkins to county jail under continuance of the \$2,500 bond he had decreed earlier for day from a two weeks vacation in each of the two felony accusations Oregon and Washington. against the Negro.

yesterday's hearing included both halves of the shovel handle Mrs.
Diffendarier claims Wilkins brokes over her head; the blood-stained dress of the woman; a gasotine can dress of the woman; a gasotine can dress of the woman; a gasoline can assertedly carried by the defendant when he accosted Mrs. Diffendarfer as she fled from her burning ranch house about 1:30 a. m. June 24; the louise about 1:30 a serts Wilkins forced her to write under threat of death. "Affibi" Note

The note, almost lliegible because of hasty writing, said the woman ran from the house to escape the fire, met Wilkins returning from Twin Falls by way of an old road, and paid him in trade for two turkeys she had previously purchased from

Two county officers sat near, the glant defendant throughout the hearing.

BUHL

Robert Stuart is home from Moscow to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stuert. He has been working at the university since the close of the school erm in June. Miss Nellie Gilbertson, St. Ansgra, In., is visiting her sister Mrs. Nels

phere.
W. M. Manning, Texarkana,
Ark., leader of the religious sect,
Jehovah's Witnesses, has been
sentenced to 30 days in Jail and
flued \$100 on a charge of desocrating the U. S. flag.
Gaple, L. B. Downing, ninth reorps
prea-recruiting officer, said enlistments in the area during June more
lian doubled those for the same
month last year. Miss Betty McDonald, Portland. has arrived to visit and spend the summer with her aunt. Mrs. Glen

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Glbson and daughter returned Wednesday from Heyburn, Neb., where they were called by the illness and death of

Mr. Gibson's father.

the non-college aviation training program in Twin Falls were under-

way today. Milton L. Powell, Chamber of in rail races case at Batt Lake. The soon from the civil aviation author-railroads sought a straight 15 per ity regional office at Seattle. Becent increase in rates on all commodities, Well, the fight kept that down to 5 per cent, so the party has saved 10 per cent on all the produce followed by flight course for 10 or more scholarship winners—be repeated that the ground school—fight.

Grange instituted and led that the ground school—fight course for 10 or more scholarship winners—be repeated the scholarship winners—be repeated the scholarship winners—be reseated the scholarship winners—be reseated

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, July 9 (U.P.) French and British naval authorities at Alexandria have reached an agreement under which French nav-al units here will be incapable of

A statement issued to the fleet disclosed the French and British admirals have agreed the French will put their ships in such condileaving aboard each vessel only enough men to maintain it.

(In London it was reported offi-cially French naval units at Alexandria include the battleship Lorraine, four cruisers and a number of

at Alexandria have been under British guns and last week, when

FAIRFIELD

Annual Mockholders' meeting of Camas prairie grain growers will be held July 10 at the Planeer picnic grounds on Soldier creek, announced John H. Bahr, president. A basket dinner at noon will start the afternoon, and ice cream, coffee and emonade will be furnished.

Merchandise certificates aggregat-ing \$70 were given away at the en-tertainment provided by Pratt's electric service sponsored by the Hottric service sponsored by the Hotpoint company, given at the Manardhall. Mrs. B. D. Spratt received the \$25 certificate, Frank Burton and Mrs. Henry Bauer, \$15 certificates, Mrs. Emery Ufer, Mrs. Al Moon and Mrs. A. J. Baldwin, \$5 certificates, Annual American Legion fish fry and picnic were held at the Legion camp on Big Sproker, Sunday, with

and picnic were field at the Legion camp on Big Smokey Sunday, with about 50 members and their families present from Fairfield, Ketchum, Hailey and Gooding.

During the month of June, 107 cars of sheep were shipped from Hill City, 76 cars of sheep, 3 cars of wheat, one car of cattle, and 24 cars

wheat, one car of cattle, and 24 cars face district court on double charges according to C. W. Turner, depot of arson and rape. changed to an earlier time; the train

Wash., and daughter, Sandra, are visiting Mrs. Elsie Burns.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold G. Cowdrick and baby daughter arrived to take over Fairfield Community church

Mrs. Richard May and daughter,

d. A. Myers, Broken Bow, Neb., is a visitor at the home of his daugh-ter, Mrs. W. E. Stewart.

Bruce Spratt, jr., and Dick Turner

UNITY

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Bingham, Mr and Mrs. Alfred Crane and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Matthews with friends from Pella enjoyed a picnic dinner at Bostetter Sunday honoring Mrs Leona Henrie, Provo, Utah, who i

Leona Henrie, Provo, Utan, who is visiting here.

A family gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heward Thursday honoring the birthday anniversary of Donald Heward. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heward, Poschelle and Mrs. Morely Reits. catello, and Mrs. Moody, Bolse, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Crane and chit-dren, Dan, Mary Lou and Calvin are touring Yellowstone park this week. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bonner re

turned Friday from a week's lishing trip near Muldoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Horner spent the week-end in Nyssa, Ore, visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Haycock. Mrs. Jane Robinson was called to Ogden, Utah, Thursday through the

accidental death of a sister-in-law and the critical illness of a sister Mrs. Leona Hervie, Provo, Utah, is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Ezra Bingham announces the marriage of his daughter, Faye, to Dale Richards, Burley. The bride was a graduate of Burley high school class this spring, They will make their home in Burley. This Crane and Gerant Howard returned to summer school at Albior

Sunday, following the Fourth hollday.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meline enter-

mal school.

might camping party, at Bostelter's last week, honoring Mr. and Mrs.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS. Lloyd Gunderson, Los Angeles,

Triumvirate Looms as Ruler In French Government Shift

United Press War Expert

Today's meeting of the French parliament at Vichy to change France's constitution does not necessarily mean creation of a Nazi-Fascist dictatorship form of government. German and Italian re-ports indicate it is too early to afirm French democracy is dying. The French people have change

their form of government 10 times since the French revolution 150 years ago. In that period they have had one reign of terror, one direcory one consulate two empires monarchies and three repub lics. After every fresh experiment they have returned to democratic principles, finding the others unatisfactory.

The basic change which French leaders now are seeking concerns limitation of the power of parliament. Under the third republic the French parliamentary regime has been based on the British system whereby ministries must resign if they do not have a legislative mathey do not have a legislative majority. This method has caused administrative instability due to the volatile and emotional charleter of the French people, resulting in continual changes of ministries.

The new constitution, as far as its provisions are known, will change this principle so it will be more like the American with the executive.

legislative. At the same time there military regime wants to limit the law-making power of the French parliament, giving the executive deparlment, suthority to promulgate mirally, told the house of com-

dics it might work for the time beginning. But to have permanent validity a dictatorship requires a dictator of a Breat will power who can over-awe all subordinates. France has no such person, There is no French political leader with the temperament of Hitter or Mussolini. Since beginning of the French republic, France has always feared the appearance of "the man on horseback," as leader to Bullary uprising against the republic. In 1888 Grant and or commission by British air and naval action. The Richelleu, newest battleship in the French fleet, was attacked by British motor boats and British aircraft at Daker, the French Senegal port in west Africa where it was always feared the appearance of "the man on horseback," as leader of Brilliary uprising against the republic. In 1888 Grant and naval action.

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mitted_suicide. Marshal Petain, 84, is too old for the role. General Weygand has not the ability. There is no other known French general capable of such ar attempt, None of the French poli-ticians has sufficient following or popularity to make himself a dic-tator. So, a triumvirate is now scheduled to take over the govern-

the American, with the executive where lengthy coo department not dependent on the lenders is unknown.

laws by decree.
Plan Might Work This movement is pro-totalitarian in principle and under the present chaotic conditions in French politics it might work for the time had

of a military uprising against the republic. In 1889 Gen. Boulander made the attempt but had to flee from Paris and two years later com-

ment of France under the new con-stitution. Triumvirates, however, never last, more especially in France where lengthy cooperation among

In **HOLLYWOOD** Today

By United Press

The motion picture colony ton makes its annual turnout at the Hollywood bowl for the 19th seaso British guns and last week, when the British moved to prevent all of French naval forces from falling into German or Italian hands, the French ships here were forbidden to leave harbor.

Hollywood bowl for the 19th season the Symphonies under the stars. Richard Crooks, American born tyric tenor of the Metropolitan opera, will be the soloist tonight, and Jose Iturbi, Spanish conductor, will direct the Los Angeles symphonies are considered. phony orchestra. Performances are

held thrice weekly until Aug. 30.

Mary Pickford, actress and
part owner of United Artists,
opened an office today at the Sam Goldwyn studio, where she will direct a committee of women working for the movie industry's

Bergen. He didn't fly first class, exactly, but nonetheless he flew.— stuffed away in a suitcase in the baggage compartment. Bergen left Hollywood two weeks ago, leaving Charlie behind. Yesterday, he had the wise-cracking dummy shipped to him.

Actress Peggy Shannon today held an interlocutory decree of divorce from her actor husband. Alan Davie

Sixty motion picture extras were given an opportunity to catch up with their personal correspondence today or to write stories or what-ever pleases them, and get paid for it. The extras were employed as stenographers in the picture "The New Yorkers." All that is required of them is that they make their typewriters function, or give a fairly reasonable imitation thereof.

DENY LOSS OF PLANES LONDON, July 9 W.F.—Official quarters today denied the German fund raising campaign for the claim that 12 British planes attack-American Red Cross.

Charlie McCarthy was en route to New York today to join Edgar been shot down.

French capital ships now have been accounted for. The attack on the Richelleu, he revealed, was made yesterday. Motor boats dropped depth, charges close under the Richelleu's stern,

mons today the 35,000-ton French

tions."

The Richelien was completed by the French just before the armistic and was believed to have been at sea on trial runs when hostilities came to an end.

Alexander said that with the ac-

pleasure!

damaging her ateering apparatus and propellors. Aircraft then bomb-ed the ship as it lay unable to maneuver. When the stack was over. Alexander said, the vessel was listing to port and down at the stern. READ THE TIMES WANT ADS Shop in

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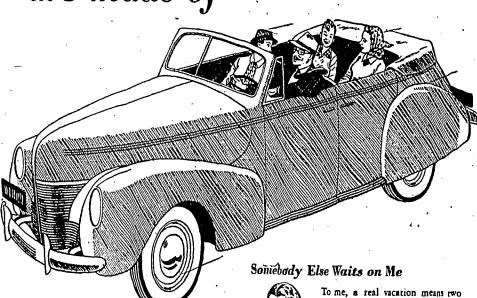
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