

FDR ASKS NEARLY 5 BILLIONS TO SPEED CONSTRUCTION OF PLANES

Britain Throws Power in Mediterranean Sea Fight 19,000 New



G. O. P. Running Mates First Meeting-_

(NEA Telephoto) Arithasi a background of the Surri and Skippes, Wendell Wilkle, t, and Sen. Charles L. McNary, Oregon-standard bearers for the publical party in the presidential rate-class hands in their first-sting in 8 Washington, D. C., hold.

Munich Conference Drafts 'New Order'

BERLIN, July 10 (U.P.)-Adolf Hitler met with spokesmen for Italy and Hungary at Munich today and it was believed "plans were drafted for a "new order" in the Balkans.



The Twin Falls office of the NYA. The Twin Falls office of the NYA. which has served eight of the Magic Valley counties for nearly four years, was closed today and in the future business of the local office will be turaled out of the state headquar-

ITALIANS, ENGLISH F. D. R. Answers Third Term Riddle-but Jim Won't Talk

BOTH CLAIM WIN By JOE ALEX MORRIS

United Press Foreign News Editor Great Britain today threw tremendous sea power into a fierce struggle to assure control of vital Mediterranean sea lanes.

Two British battle fleets steamed the narrow waters of the inland sea. One moved east from Gibraltar. The other moved west from Alexandria and encountered an Italian fleet believed to comprise two battleships, many cruisers and escorting destroyers and

submarines. Accounts of the ensuing battle in the Ionian sea off Crete were con-flicting. The Italians admitted loss of the 1,073-ton destroyer Zeffiro and an unspecified submarine, and and an ewarship was hit with a loss of 29 killed and 69 wounded. Bri-tish accounts said the warship was a' battleship struck by a long-range British shell.

"The Italians said a British cruiser was suck, a battleship hit and pos-sibly suck and a British destroyer sunk by a submarine.

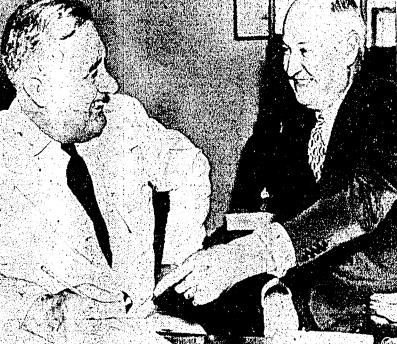
and y and a number of the second of the submark of a submarine. Each side claimed the other had escaped under smoke screens set by destroyers. Both claimed fleet air-craft had, followed the refiring liests, bombing them Heavily. In British Fleet The British fleet, according_to The British fleet, according_to Italian accounts, included one bat-tleship, four cruisers, an aircraft carrier and light units. The Italians said the British fleet was first sighted Monday when it was attacked by Italian submarines and aircraft. Despite the attack the British continued to steam in the light of the steam in the start of the British continued to steam in the

direction of the Italian coast with Apparent intertion of attacking Italian coastal cities. An Italian fleet set out to meet

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Present at the conference with Hiller at the fuehrer's house in Munich were Count Galeazzo Ciano,



(NEA Telephoto) Here's the historic conference between Presideni Roosevelt and Postmaster Gen. James A. Farley, the man behind the ballots" in 1932 and 1936, at Hyde Park, at which the President made known his historic decision on whether he will seek a third term. Mr. Farley, who "had a full knowledge of his thoughts," said he was "not at liberty to speak."

Uddities

By United Press

DRINKER

TAXED

Bearnose, Leo High Wolf and Nicholas J. Crazy Thunder.

Water Shortage Looms in Non-Irrigated Sections

BOISE, Ida., July 10 (U.P.)—Commissioner James Spofford of the reclamation bureau said there will be a great shortage of crops in Idaho this fall in areas where water from reservoirs is not available for irrigation, because of an early snow runoff this year.

Spofford indicated he was not being an alarmist by pre-

dicting a crop shortage. He said that conditions, generally, are better now than he thought they would be last winter when only small amounts of snow fell.

However, he said, the thing which saved the day for Idaho farmers were late rains which filled to capac-ity most of the watersheds in the irrigated area, and gave the lower areas at least a good start for the

Storage Much Less

"Water impounded in 18 of the largest reservoirs in the state shows is dead and officials of the Depoe Bay aquarium said the monster y aggregate of 3,494,727 acre feet, an

WASHINGTON, July 10 (U.R)-President Roosevelt today approved a plan to incorporate in the pro-

permitting national defense indus-

ment through tax deductions. The amortization would be permitted only after specific industries had been certified as immediately neces-SALEM, Mass.—On grounds he became addicted to drink—in-toxicating—since they wed nine years ago, Mrs. Stella Drinkwater seeks a divorce from Francis W. Drinkwater. TOLEDO, O .- Oscar the Octopus

OFFICIAL CITY NEWSPAPER

Craft Sought By President

WASHINGTON, July 10 (U.P.)-President Roosevelt asked congress today for \$4,848,171,957 to add 19,000 new fighting planes to the army and navy air corps and to rush mechanization of the national defense forces.

"That we are opposed to war is known not only to every American, but to every government in the world," Mr. Roosevelt said in a special message to congress,

'We will not use our arms

GERMANY SENDS in a war of aggression; we will not send our men to take part in European wars. But, we will repel aggression against the United States or WAVE

TO BRITISH ISLES LONDON. July 10 (U.P.—Germany sent her strongest air force of the war against the British isles today and at least 10 machines were, be-lieved to have crashed into the Eng-lish channel off the southeast Coast. In the major battle of the day— off the southeast 100

In the major battle of the day-off the southeast coast-at least 100 German planes, bombers escorted of personnel for defense industries, endorsing their principle. Trained Troops "In this way," he said, "we can make certain that when this mo-dern material becomes available, it will be placed in the hands of troops trained, seasoned and ready, and that replacement material can be riveroniced." German planes, bombers escorted by fighters, were atthcked by Brit-ish Splitters and Hurricanes which nake certain that when this mo-artived after the German planes dern material becomes available, it had dropped a salvo of bombs on a sels joined in fire on the Germans. Withesses said that some of the guaranteed." German's planes sought to escape across the coast, British fighters Five Planes Downed planes were downed in the southeast they saw as many as 10 planes they naw a many as 10 planes they fighters.

coast battle. Other witnesses claimed they saw as many as 10 planes fall into the sea. "Observers said that as the planes crashed it was impossible to distin-cultision between them. Another ob-sefver claimed he saw a head-on collision between a German bomb-er and a British fighter which sent both crashing into the channel. "Witnesses said many of the Ger-Witnesses said many of the Ger-

Legion Will Form

To carry forward the navy expan-sion program designed to build up the navy to meet any possible com-Witnesses said many of the Gerand planes, losing altitude, turned and fied towards the French coast. They were described as severely bination of hostile naval forces. damaged.

To obtain equipment for a land force of approximately 1,200,000 men, though of course this total of men Search Channel Waters

Search Channel Waters Immediately after the battle, Brit-ish ships searched channel waters for survivors and wreckage. In one channel iown, German bombs narrowly missed a church, demolished two houses and killed two persons. Three workers were 2,000,000 men. the army in time of peace. To procure reserve stocks of tanks, guns, attiliery, ammunition, etc., for nother 800,050 men or a total of two persons. Three workers were 2,000,000 men if a mobilization of such a force should become neces-sarv.

been certified as immediately neces-sary for national defense purposes by the army and navy and the na-tional defense couhcil. Approval of the plan apparently eliminated one of the major bottle-necks which hid developed in the \$10,000,000,000 rearmametro program. Hered to have suffered many cas-tional defense couhcil. Approval of the plan apparently necks which hid developed in the studen of the major bottle-necks which hid developed in the substance of the major bottle-necks which hid developed in the substance of the major bottle-necks which hid developed in the substance of the major bottle-necks which hid developed in the consts and the Germans were substance of the major bottle-necks which hid developed in the substance of the major bottle-necks which hid developed in the consts and the Germans were substance of the major bottle-necks which hid developed in the consts and the germans were substance of the major bottle-necks which hid developed in the consts and the germans were substance of the substance of the major bottle-necks which hid developed in the consts and the germans were substance of the substance of the substance of the major bottle-substance of the substance of the major bottle-necks which hid developed in the consts and the germans were substance of the subst

TAX CUTS SET ON ENSE PLANTS

posed excess profits tax a system

tries to amortize their investments in plant and equipment over a five-year period. Mr. Roosevelt approved the plan

at a meeting with national defense, fiscal and legislative advisers. In order to enable defense manufac-turers to regain their capital invest-

W. W. Gartin, state administrator, Erdmannsdorff, German minister to It is understood that closing of Rumania

W. W. Garin, saite administrator. It is understood that closing of the office here, which has been headed by L. W. Folsom, field repre-Authorized sources said the best indication of the line the discus-sions are taking is the recent com-ment of the Balkan press, As resentative for the past three years, was flecessary because of a cut in the state NYA appropriation. Oldest in Service ported here this comment has em hasized tension between Rumania

SPEED

MOSCO'V, Ida., July 10 (0.8).-It won't be long until trains pass-ing through this city can exceed eight miles an hour without main-

talhing a wary eye for traffic cops. The city attorney was authorized by the council to draw up, an

ordinance replacing a 1903 statute restricting the speed of "horses mules and locomotives."

LATE FLASHES

SHANGHAI, July 10 (U.P.)-Three thousand Japanese tonight

ness. Since coming to Twin Falls Folsom has been active in the prometion of various sports events and also other community activities. He managed the first all-state swimming meet which was held here some three years ago and also coached the local swim team. His son, Bill, graduated from high school this spring, being active in athletics.

75 in School Work With announcement that the local office would close, it was pointed out office would close, it was pointed out-records show that 75 boys and girls are now engaged in out of school work projects in this section; 27 girls and 48 boys are attending the Weiser vocational school and six boys have just been sent to the Poca-tello school for study. The six just sent to Pocatello are James Bam-barry Lerong. Closet Breckett berry, Jerome; Clark Brackett Castleford; Wayne E. Christian Hagerman; Jack Conyers, Hager-man; Howard B. McFarlin, Buhl

In sessions last night and today, the board denied 19 ourdons, grant-ed 11 straight partons and hine conditional partons. Pardons granted: Duane Rich no storage water is available, there mond, Bannock, robbery; Frank will be a great shortage of crops as the snow runoff was early this year. "There has been little or no rain-fall in the southern part of the state Wilson, Bingham, forgery; John Weber, Clearwater, robbery; Edward Dean, Bannock, burglary; Wayne Anderson, Idaho, burglary; Cloyd L.

Oldest in Service, Folsom is the oldest field man in the Idaho NYA program. Today he said that, with the closing of the office here, he would remain in Twin Falls and probably enter another line of busi-nets. as many irrigated areas in the state are in need of supplemental water four out of every five years."

forgery: Raymond Conner, Idaho forgery: Paul McBride, Cassia, bur-glary: Walter Woonacott, Kootena burglary: W. R. Green, Twin Falls, Years Compared The following figures show the forgery; Frank Hickman, Fremont; forgery; H. E. Simmons, Adams, criminal assault, and Lee Jayne,

amount of water in reservoirs on July 1, 1940 and on July 1, 1939: Jackson lake, 783,220 in 1940, 846,-210 In 1930; Island park, 123,250 and 135.000: American Falls, 1.072.000 and

Conditional pardons went to Ev-erett Fulmer, Ada; Charles Mackey, Twin Falls; Elmer C. Smith, Cassia; Guy D. Aldrich, Bonner; Icol Bell, Twin Falls; and John Richard 1333,130; Lake Wolcott, 89,010 and 95,430; Blackfoot Marsh, 152,355, no record for 1939; Arrowrock dam, 54 580 and 244 486 Deer Flat, 103,037 and 96.225; Wheeler, Lemni.

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750,000-MEN

14-foot wingspread was a Incorporation of the amortization ualties, particularly in the victim of tax polsoning. A visitor tossed a handful of Washington state tokens—a wasteful practice —at Oscar and one of them plug-ged up the opening in his head through which he breathed. scheme in the excess profils tax, eliminates the possibility that air-plane manufacturers, who invest heavily in plant and equipment for

vast plane production, might suf-fer heavy losses in the next two years should the emergency period TROUBLE SAN FRANCISCO — The top sergeant who calls the rolt at Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo, is in for lingual trouble. The United States army today announced enlistment of Sam Hairy Bird, Peter T. Bearnes Leo, High Wolf and be terminated and the heavy orders

sponsored by the Idaho department of the American Legion will be formed here July 22 for training youths in the functions of American cancelled. That possibility, it was understood, may have been an important factor in the Packard motor company's indefinite postponement of acceptance of an order for 9,000 Rolls-Royce airplane motors. It was understood government, Homer Hudelson, de-partment commander, announced oday. Nearly 100 boys from all parts of

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battle.

the amortization and plant deterior-BOTT ACCEPTS ation difficulties also had proved a stumbling block in the defense council's efforts to place heavy orthe state will attend the five-day BOISE, July 10 .(U.P)-Gov. C. A camp at which elections will be held Bottolisen today accepted an invi-tation to address a picnic-meeting for city and state offices and an ders for various types of material Americanism program studied, Hudof the Cassia county Republican with companies which would have to expand plant and equipment to exe-cute the order. elson said. The boys' officers will take over state and city offices for central committee in Minidoka fora day.



(Editor's note: Both the English (the Italian) shore defenses," the Italian losses in the encounters and the Italians claim victory in communique said.

of 2,000,000 men, and to main ordnance items required for the ar-craft program of the army and navy -guns, bombs, armor, bomb sights

and ammunition. Additional Plans'

Procurement of 15,000 additional planes for the army and 4,000 for the navy, complete with necessary space Idaho Boys' State BOISE, July 10 (U.B)-A boys' state engines, armaments and the most

Mr. Roosevelt strongly defended his conduct of the drive to rearm America and emphatically denied ssertions that America is now incapable of defense. "The apologists for despotism and

those who aid them by whispering (Continued on Page 1, Column 1)

* * * FULL SUPPORT IS

WASHINGTON, July 10 (U.P)--President Roosevelt called upon the President Roosevelt called upon the whole nation to support his defense program as the cost of maintaining

the freedom of its institutions. "So great a sum means accritice," he admitted. "So large a program means hard work—the participation BARNGHAI, July 10 (UR)—Three thousand Japanese tonight, fagiman: A construction of assemblage training in demander in creation of assemblage training in the series of a maxy introduced a bill to provide the series of a maxy introduced a bill to provide the series of a maxy introduced a bill to provide the series of a maxy introduced a bill to provide the series of a maxy introduced a bill to provide the series of a maxy introduced a bill to provide the series of a maxy introduced a bill to provide the series of the

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IDAHO-EVENING TIMES, TWIN FALLS; IDAHO

Wednesday, July 10, 1940





(From Page One) Mills, Ray Mathinson, J. E. Roberts, Bob Stephan, Vern Vander and F. 23,000 and 29,822; Bear Lake, 514,000 and 837,109; Deadwood, 164,000 and Were issued to out of town motorand bor, by balancou, how and the were issued to but of town motor-103,100; Oakley, 6,244 and 16,000; isis Cedar creek, 5,750 and 10,380; Sal-mon, 15,900 and 30,765; Carey val-ley, 5,343 and no record; O. Ben Ross, pared for several motorists who have 7.740.

BANG

Someone evidently didn't know that the July 4th period is all over

At least officers last night re-ceived a call from 150 Blue Lakes boulevard. A woman reported that firecrackers were bothering her. Police investigated and today the "result of investigation" column reads; "Taken care of."

News of Record Marriage Licenses

JULY 9 Murdith Brannan, 24, and Flossie Haken, 15, both of Twin Falls. Clifford Hamby, 21, and Dona Lafsen, 18, both of Buhl. Se GIRLS Nathan E. Larsen, 20, and Mildred Ariline Rodenbaugh, 17, both of Buhl, Bill Campbell, 19, Kimberly, and Verna Murr, 17, Twin Fulls.

Births

group of Camp Fire Girls, with guardian, Kathryn Goff, as heatess. A weiner roast was held, and Stella Mae Lang presided over a meeting. To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Metsler, Buhl, a girl last evening at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity / home

Roll call answers were on the seven To Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Ray, ornite. Guess were on the Boyen Filer, a boy this morning at the Next meeting will be July 16 at Twin Falls county general hospital the home of Bonnie Jean Kunkle, maternite frome.

station. When Jones came for the car he paid the fine of \$2 and also the \$1 towing charge. Other motorists fined \$1 each on overtime parking charges included the following, police records show: E. A. Wilson, H. L. Hammond, Roy Carney, W. W. Nicholson, Mrs. M. J. Leible, George Wallace, E. L. Mills, Ray Mathinson, J. E. Roberts

6,800 and 6,500; Mud lake, 4.088 and failed to come into the traffic court after receiving an overtime ticket.

CAMP FIRE

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Body Taken to

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get fine used cars at the Unio Motor Co. at such low prices But they'll take the loss, You'll find savings of \$50 or more .

38 Ohevrolet Coupe .\$495 38 Chev. Town Sedan\$495

39 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe \$595 39 V-8 Coupe, heater, radio \$025 39 V-8 Deluxe Tudor \$625 Nampa for Burial 39 V-8 Deluxe Fordor . \$645 The body of Mrs. Mattle Bright, 33, was taken to Nampa last evening 38 V-8 Dix Tudor Sedan\$545 37 Chrysler Sedan ... or burial beside the grave of her 37 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe \$475 usband, following funeral services \$6 Chevrolet Town Sedan\$295 Justerday afternoon at the Reynolds funeral home chapel. Rev. Mark O. Cronenberger, pas-tor of the Ohristian church, of-36 Plymouth Coupe .\$295 35 Chevrolet Town Sedan\$295 35 V-8 Coupe\$295 James Reynolds sang "Nearer My God to Thee" and Mrs. U. N. Terry sang "Home of the Soul." TRUCKS TRUCKS TRUCKS 39 Chev 1 Ton Truck,

 Stake
 \$350

 Stake
 \$500

 S0 GMC, 2 Speed, Com. Lic. \$750

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 Com. Lib.
 \$450

 35 V-B Truck, 157
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...\$375 ...\$425 ...\$350 38 V-8 Pickup 37 V-8 Pickup, Stake

37 Chev. Pickup, 4 speed 34 Chev. Pickup .\$150 V-8 Pickup

An outdoor meeting at the open fireplace at Harmon park was held Tuesday evening by Ohipkahkloongi Cash or terms, it always pays to see your Ford Dealer first for economical transportation



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Amoricais Busiest Cigarette

and most popular young stars, currently appearing in the 20th Century-Fox technicolor production MARYLAND.

BETTER MADE FOR BETTER SMOKING

This view as seen in the moving picture "TOBACCOLAND, U.S. A." shows one of Chesterfield's huge modern tobacco-

conditioning units. It adds just the right moisture content

to Chesterfield's mild ripe tobaccos and enables the stem

to be removed cleanly.

... looks like Chesterfield's real mildness is holding the stage with smokers everywhere. Ask for a cigarette and sure enough Chesterfields come popping out all around you.

Smokers everywhere want the COOLER MILDER BETTER-TASTING cigarette that satisfies.

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Letter to an

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Sent stamp to cover mailing charge. My dear Ant: You're 'a nice guy, as insects go.

If you weren't an insect I migh

I'll praise you to the skies. But

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Look Before You Leap---or Join.

In times of storm and stress like these, organiza tions spring up like mushrooms.

People have an urge to join things. The wish to be united with others in some movement is very strong It gives a feeling of being "safe with the crowd."

But now, more than ever before, people do well to consider carefully what organizations they join. A man comes to you and asks you to join the Amal-

A man comes to you and asks you to join the Amai-gamated America association. "What's the idea?" you ask. "We're for Americanism!" says the plausible gent. "The dues are \$2, and here's your button." Whoa up, there, Elmer! Americanism, you say? We're all for that. But precisely what are you driving Benjamin was happy. (So were a

at, anyway? * *

It is just as well to look carefully into any organization which seeks membership and support. Attorney General Robert H. Jackson has offered some advice on things like this. It is so sensible, so elemental, that we think it's worth repeating:

"Refrain from joining any organization," Jackson suggests, "until you know:

"First, the source of its promotional funds. "Second, who your associates in the organiza-

tion are, and who their backers are. "Third, what becomes of your dues or contri-

butions.'

That seems pretty elemental, doesn't it? And yet many people do not even try to find out such simple things before they sign on the dotted line and begin paying dues.

Many have joined organizations just to be obliging, or just to have that warm feeling of being united with that even the ants hear about it many others, only to find later that the promoters were either simply stealing the money or using it for purposes of which the joiner had no idea at all.

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Americanism? Certainly. But just what phase of Americanism is being fostered, and by what means? Patriotism? Certainly. But through what kind of a reaction a loads many times your own weight. program? To look before you leap—or to investigate before pan to be an insect.

you join-that is the course of common sense. And as citizens of the United States of America we already belong to the greatest organization in the world of free men working together to build a free and happy life for all.

Festival of Freedom

The old-fashioned Fourth of July has largely been abandoned. The crowd assembled to hear "the speakin'," the general community holiday with all meeting at the picnic grove at the edge of town-those are

But Cleveland showed this Fourth of July that it is still possible to create a modern counterpart of it. In the giant municipal stadium of that city, a free "Fes- Pionics! tival of Freedom" was staged this year, with fireIDAHO EVENING TIMES, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

. SERIAL STORY PEACE---SHE'S WONDERFUL

YESTERDAY: Mrs. King dis-overs a child has been kidnsped, mmediately identifies Denny as he abductor. Peace as the vicilis. any tries to laugh his way out it, but Mrs. King has informed s conductor. Danny sees the inman and a policeman bearing wa upon him.

CHAPTER VII

"I'll stay right here, if you don't

didn't know whether her future complained. "Poor Bertrand was

BIT OF LEG-PULLING FOR BENJAMIN R. TILLERY! Probably the most cheerful guy in of her was worth oven this, town today is Benjamin R. Tillery, the red hot Cowboy baseball fan than whom no one is redder or "It's about the Kelly girl kid-

naping. Wake her up. We'll soon settle this before the train starts." Denny was furious. They'd not wake up Peace. He could sub-Benjamin achieves all this cheer by arising from the depths of gloom which griped him last night. The gloom resulted from a little prank stantiate his actions. He listened stantiate his actions. He listened to the accusations, and told the story of the two blue dresses all over again. "My fiance is du any minute. You can ask her. Meanwhile, check the telegram. Get the address from Western Union and telephone the War-rene" perpetrated against Ben by Holo-Pace rens."

That, the officer assured him, had already been attempted. True, the name was correct, but that didn't signify anything. Warren might be one of the gang this lenjamin was happy. (So were a lot of others). But yesterday Pace solemnly inlady (Mrs. King) intimated were springing up en route. At any rate, no one had answered at the address,

formed Ben that Verne had been traded off. The funereal Pace count-enance didn't crack a smile, either, when he informed Tillery that Carole stood up for him. "Mrs Carole soud up for min. Anto-King has made a silly mistake, Captain," she said with her best Hollywood smile. "Why, I've spent the whole day with Mr. Dennis and the child, and...." She Reynolds was being sent to Alabama today. When Ben wanted to know what the Cowboys got in ex-change, blankety-blank etc., Hughte cryptically said: "One player and two broken bats." did not finish, but cried, "Here's

Benjamin griped through the whole game last night. Every time Verne smacked the ball or made a everything." "What will I prove?" Rhoda asked Carole. "You seem to know as much about Wayne Dennis as anyone." She stared haughtly past the uniformed men. "What catch, he glared meaningfully at suspect B. R. didn't discover until today (or maybe until he reads this) that 'twas all a ribbing.

is this, Denny?' But before he could open his to the observation platform to give 3 mouth, Mrs. King demanded, "Where's that foreigner I saw you with earlier in the evening? If he want the image of a thug in like old friends, Caleb Ogden, his i a 'wanted' lineup in this detective magazine, I'll cross my heart and hope to diel" Rhoda explained glibly about movie stars, and "get rid of some the favor she and her fance were of his holdings," he was telling doing the Warrens, because of the addition to the tamily. But before he could open his Dear Pot Shois; I have here a letter to an ant

postal services. Enclosed is three

• HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS AMERICAN GUIDE

SERIES PROVES VALUABLE PROJECT

An insect has a perverted mind. He ignores the rights of others. He sublimates all things to his own insectly desire.

Now let's buck up, old boy, and ult being like that. Let's sign a non-aggression pact. I'll respect you. Let's sign a non-aggression pact. quit being like that. Let's sign a non-aggression pact. I won't step on you with a heavy and individually, these books, are doing a great service these days, teaching Americans to know their

America. Many guides have also been prepared for cities and on spe-cial subjects, such as the one re-cently issued which traces the route in photographs of the old Oregon trail.

trail. Latest state volumes are "Geor-gia" (University of Georgia Press: \$2.50); "Virginia" (Oxford Univer-sity Press: \$3), and "Arizona" (Hastsity Press: \$3), and "Arizona" (Hast-ings House: \$2.50). In many respects, doubtless uc-function of the colorful history of the state the Advance heat to be the site the site of the site to the site to the site of the site to the site to the site of the si

-The Cholly Chump state, the Arizona book is one of

The policeman grinned. "A baby? Why didn't you say so? That's where Warren was—at the hospital. We'll check again. This lady's story sounds all right to me." were few, being alone in the world. He'd like to get out of business entirely. Glib, Gabby. Darby and Joan, now caged in the compopper again, since the water bottle had come to grief. The conductor glowered at Mrs

THE two officials stood in the their suspicion. Denny accepted alsie. The policeman con-their suspicion. Denny accepted their sulted a notebook. "Answers to a fulled a notebook." "Answers to a t arrived in Los Angeles, and if "Young man, I'd like to ask you a few questions. Come outside." "And now, if you'll excuse

"Till stay right here, if you don't mind," Denny countered. "There's a youngster asleep in that forward section I don't like to leave. Now shoot." He hoped Mrs. King would stew in her own juice. He

didn't know whether her future chagrin would counterbalance his present discomfort, but to get tid of her way worth oven this the shad we ate. I had to take

him home. And then to come back to this! You've had a nice day, I gathered." And so on into the ight! a. a. ..

THE trip wasn't coming up to Denny's expectations. Peace was good, Denny thought, con-sidering, but somehow her pres-ence seemed to be a little wedge between him and Rhoda. When between him and knode, which he told the child about Huck Finr and Tom Sawyer and the big Mis-sissippi, Rhoda did not join in She always had a letter to write

Carole came into the observa-tion car the following morning. She sought an empty desk. "Rid of the pest?" he asked, pausing a moment with Pesce by his side. "Don't you believe it. She says I'm an unprotected girl. She's promised to-Watch out that noth-

ing happens to me. "On account of-?" "Uh-huh. Isn't she priceless? Well, she's not going to ruin my entire trip. She won't take a snub

Maybe she thinks I'm in one of the lineups myself. Poor soull Lonely widow, plenty of money, and nothing to do but mind other people's business." "We'll have to find her a boy

uncomfortable, as at present, for friend." instance Which showed how mistaken

"Mrs. King told me she thinks you are giving me the double-cross," Rhoda began, stamping her letter. "That's a hot one! She just told me the same thing about you. Said I was blind not to see

all right." The train was easing to a stop.

HEYBURN Of Twin Falls Raine Christensen, Phoenix, Ariz, visiting his aunt, Mrs. Wallace Warner. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carrier and City & County Mr. and Mrs. Arbur Carler, North Hollywood, Callf., who have been visiting colliford Brown, have left for their home. Miss Sylvia Marshall, Salt Lake As Gleaned from Files of The Times 15 YEARS AGO City, is visiting at the home of Ron-

ald Marshall Mr. and Mrs. John Sabin, Boise visited Monday at the home of Seymour Fairchild of Watermelon valley, whose activities in the pro-duction of the fruit on the vine and of shining gold from the mud of Blanche Wilcox.

Blanche Wilcox. Marvin Badger and Dick Frank are in the hospital at Burley as a result of a head-on collision Sun-day with Ed Craythorn. Mr. Cray-thorn was taken to Rupert to the river was in this city yes-with his 10-year-old son Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brower, Po-catello, visited last week at the home the former's brother, J. L. Brower. Mrs. Merlin G. Batley entertained

Aris, Merini G. Bacey entertainto at luncheon Thursday at her thome in honor of her dister, Miss Pauline Thomas, who is to be married to Yaughn Price in August, Miss Zuma Sheneberger and Mrs. Side Harve Walch returned last week rom Idaho Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sills have eturned to their home in Auburn,

Calif., last week-end. cisco

alli, last week-end. Mrs. Margaret Smith, San Fran-isco, was visiting here last week. Mrs. Dick Stevens is spending a

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

Wednesday, July 10, 1940

in the cold. Furthermore, the na-

tional resources planning bard-headed by Frederick Delano, and including such persons as Gardiner Means and Charles W. Ellot-has

About a month ago, this column told of a Cuban scientist who was then in Washington warning the administration that unless the U. S. pushes a broad program of new world defense and economic collab-

oration, Nazi-Fascist fifth colum-

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Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nelson and

for the part Harry Hopkins is play-ing as secretary of commerce. Topmy Corcoran, most famous of all brain trusters, is very much out By BRUCE CATTON Evening Times Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 10-Ameri ca's one great military secret-the famous airplane bomb sight-edged its way into the row over confirma-tion of Henry L. Stimson and Frank Knox as secretaries of war and

One reason for the bitter-end de-brevent Simson's confirmation has of the picture. ring's removal from the war depart-ment was precipitated by a show-down scrap over the proposition that the bomb sight be turned over to England.

Woodring himself has taken no part in the fight, and the under-standing is that his letter of resig-nation-which those who sought to

nists will presently be in control in Cuba, This man has since returned to Cuba. In a letter just received he block confirmation are trying to get into the record-makes no mention of the bomb sight. Nevertheless, says: "The fifth column problem here of the bomb sight. Nevertheless, the charge is privately being made that the administration did attempt is worse than I was thinking when I was in Washington."

Link the Administration did attempt to give the bomb sight to the Bri-tish and that it was Woodring's re-fusal to yield which brought the request for his resignation. The military affairs committee, which handled the Stimson ap-pointment, is on the whole a pro-pointment, is on the whole a pro-Bud Stocking is suffering a painful injury to his leg caused by be-ing kicked by a horse Friday eve-Roosevelt, committee, and the naval affairs committee, which consider-ed Knox's case, is preity largely an-ti-Roosevelt. ning. Howard Corless, Spencer Toone and Blaine Warr returned Saturday from a 10-day trip to San Francis-

MICHIGAN POLITICAL EXPOSE DUE

children left Sunday on a trip to Yellowstone park. Keep an eye on Michigan as the likely spot for a new crooked-poli-tics scandal to explode. A federal grand jury is inyestigating things there, and is likely to be at it until the end of the summer, and the general understanding here is that a mess fully as bad as the one dug up last year in Louislana is due to be uncovired Mrs. Jack Zackrison, Miss Sarah Sanborn and son, Salt Lake City, spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. The end of the summer, and the general understanding here is that a mess fully as bad as the one dug up last year in Louisiana is due to be uncovered. Several angles are involved, but it is believed that the liquor racket lake City, visited at the A. E. Cor-less home from July 4 until Sun-out close to haif a million dollars in "commissions" last year. So far, be description of the several several several several be uncovered. Several angles are involved, but it is believed that the liquor racket lake City, visited at the A. E. Cor-less home from July 4 until Sun-day.

in "commissions" last year. So far, no income tax cases have popped up, all hands having been tolerably careful about listing their gains for had as their guests the past few days their entire family. They had not all been together for several areful about listing their gains for Jucie Sam's tax collectors. Before the federal investigation of the transformed and Mrs. R. S. Corless and family, Sun-nyside, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Don

Before the federal investigation got started, a state investigation in Detroit indicted 151 persons. In-cluding ex-Mayor Richard W. Reading, on charges of a graft con-spiracy in connection with policy games.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Oraythorn are in Rupert hospital in a badly injured condition as the result of a BRAIN TRUST OUT OF DEFENSE PICTURE Up to this writing, the star mem-bers of the New Deal's brain trust have not drawn cards in the admin-

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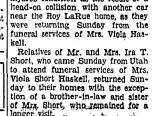
Wed., Thurs .- "The Saint Takes Vore," George Sanders; "Cipher Bu-reau," Leon Ames. Fri., Sat.—"Gaucho Serenade,"

stration's defense program-

toon.

Gene Autry.

Days," Granville.



Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Bucher and children, Marcelle, Iva Lou, and Ned, came Sunday from Lewiston, Utah, to attend funeral services for Viola Short Haskell. They returned

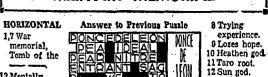
Wed., Thurs,-"Gulliver's Trav-els," full length technicolor car-Fri., Sat.—"Free, Blond and 21," Lynn Bari-Mary Beth Hughes.

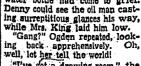
to their home Monday. Mrs. Maurice Obenchain and children, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Craythorn, left Saturday for their been in Ketchure

home in Ketchum. Mrs. Irvin Morgan came Wednes-day from Bolse to visit and to get her children, who have been visit-

ORPHEUM Wed., Thurs.—"Those Were the Days," William Holden - Bonita Granville. Fri., Sat.—"I Was an Adven-uress," Zorina-Richard Greene. Mer chidren, who have been visit-ing their grandparents. Mrs. Peterson, Bolse, niece and nephew of P. P. Borup, spent Sunday visiting at the Bor-phome and at the Carl Borup home in Burley.

MILITARY MEMORIAL





OGDEN took a great shine to

BY ISABEL WAITT

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"T've got a drawing room," the little man bragged to Peace. "Like to give your pets a swim? It's the car just ahead of yours."

"You're taking your life in your "You're taking your life in your hands," Denny warned Ogden. "Mrs. King can tell you what a lot of trouble we've had with those little creatures, Peace, where are the ant eggs?" He found the gen-erous box to be practically empty. "Aunt Rhoda ate 'em all upi" "Ate the ant eggs? You know better than that, honey." "Yes, she did too. Me put 'em in her cerule this morning." "You wha-a-at?" Rhoda had Overed her cereal with cream, he

"You what a set in those had be covered her cereal with cream, he remembered, and consumed it all. "Why should you do such a maughty thing?" "So they'd hatch, like she said. And bite her! Mb don't like her."

Peace shrilled with pouting lip. Mrs. King leaned forward, not missing a word. "Children and dogs-they know. I don't like her either, my dear. And as for you, Mr. Dennis, you must be blind not to see she's giving you the double-cross with that presen the call cross with that person she calls her cousin."

Good heavens, har enmity he could stand! But if the, King woman began taking care of him, he'd give up! "Don't you dare tell Aunt Rhoda

about the ant eggs," he ordered. "We're almost to Kansas City. Give me the postcard for your mother and I'll mail it. Don't want you to get off the train. Now, we'll go find Rhoda."

HE let Peace go after her post-LL card, while he sat down be-side his flancee. He wished Rhoda didn't always make him feel so

benny could be. Taking Peace out to the observation platform to give the turtles their airing, he came

through it. That women's a lulu.

. . .

Denny went after his charge. Peace was nowhere in sighti (To Be Continued)

HISTORY

JULY 10, 1925

Snake rive

terday Ancel

works, singing of particule songs, and a general pro-	OF INTEREST TO LADIES	so far. Here are rich stories of the	J. A. Flyin has returned to Twin	at the bank during the vacation of	sound.			15 Card game.
gram of tribute to freedom. It hadn't been tried be-	WHO WEAR SLACKS	sunburned west, of Tombstone,	fit and expects to be operating Sat-	the employes	14 Part of a stair.			20 It is made of
fore. Some wondered whether people would still	Dear Pot Shots:	cowboys, gold, the desert and In-	inday advage from the saity library	Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pyle, King-	16 Norse			,
turn out for such an event.	You used to be able to define a man simply and conclusively by	dians. One section of the book is	on Shoshone street.	man, Kan., are visiting Mr. and	mythology.			23 Smartly.
		made up of the best Arizona sto- ries, giving a lusty picture of the	97 VEADS ACO	Mrs. Boon Pyle.			DLITABLE	26 Sack. 28 12 months.
Well, Cleveland's stadium was jammed to the top	wears trousers."	Sunset state. The photographs also	27 YEARS AGO	Mr. and Mrs. Carl Merz and fam-	17 Footlike part_		EF MAID	
with 75,000 people, and 25,000 more swarmed outside,	But now, whether they're built	are exceptional.	JULY 10, 1913	ily and Miss Annetta Bilger, Salt Lake City, left Monday to spend a	18 Blackened		FE EBE	trimming.
unable to get in. Nobody had been ordered to go, no-	for it or not, the ladies also wear	.In "Georgia" the WPA project	The ladies of the G. A. R. or-	Week at the summer home of Angula	with ink.		SPANISH	30 Imperfections.
body was marched there in a body, as in Europe's mass	trousers (cuphemistically terming	writers have tried to reintroduce	iganized at the home of Mrs. A. J.	MacBas near Holley	19 Sward.			31 Not as tight.
bouy was mar cheu chere m a bouy, as in Europe's mass	them slacks). So I guess we'll have to change	the state to Georgians and to the	Wilson Saturday, June 14, and elect-	Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holsten,	20 To encounter.	39 Earth. 6	11 Three figures, :	
demonstrations. Just 100,000 people tramping and	our definitions a little. I suggest,	nation. Thirty automobile tours are	ed the following as officers: Mrs. Lulu Sullivan, president; Mrs. A. J.	Central, Ida., Mrs. Brig Spackman,	21 One that	40 Silkworm.	Victory, —	
driving downtown of their own accord, to take part	after scanning some of the ladies	a state to pass through but a state	Wilson senior vice-president; Miss	mond, Denver, visited Thursday at	plagues.	41 High		38 Small herring.
in a Festival of Freedom.	in slacks:	to see for its own beauty and his-	Lillian Martin, secretary; Mrs. W.	the home of J. W. Holsten.	22 Plat of ground 24 Call of	mountain.	carved on it.	44 On top of. 45 Harmony.
	A man is something in trousers.	tory and interest.	R Summers, treasurer Mrs. E. T.	Miss Annatin Dilgan Solt Lake	distress.	42 Sneaky.		46 Dower
The event was impressive, and such a smashing suc-	A lady in trousers is something.	"Virginia: a Guide to the Old Do-	Newbry, chaplain, and Mrs. A. C.	City mont last made at the home	25 Striped cloth.	43 Sea robber.	1 Plural	property.
cess that Cleveland plans to repeat it every year. May-	Misogynisi	minion" is, of course, a pretty good	Burkhalter, guard. The ladies were assisted in the organization by Mrs.	of her sister, Mrs. Carl Merx,	27 Black bread.			47 Snaky fish.
be other cities may follow the Cleveland lead. A thou-	THE FILER GENT AND THE	suldy in American colonial instory.	Daube, Mrs. Worth and Mrs. Hum-	Mr. and Mrs. Paul Olson left last	30 Thrashed.	divisions.	2 Back of neck.	
sand such celebrations on July 4, 1941, would raise a	LADY DRIVER!	much of her beginnings. The pho-	phrey, Twin Falls-Kimberly.	Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McFarland			3 T.er toint.	19 Work unit
shows that mould be here live 112 and 12	Dear Pot Shots:	tographs and the history section of		have gone to Sacramento, Calif.		55 Whirlwind.	4 Birds' homes	50 Ell.
chorus that would be heard 'round the world.	His confidence in women drivers	this book fairly breathe the colonial	The Misses Hood of the Golden	Mr. and Mrs. Grant Gibson, Van-		56 It is located	4 Birds' homes. 5 Written	51 Courtesy title
	forrifically snaken, A. C. Travis,	south and the days of Jefferson,	Rule store returned the first of the	couver, Wash., were guests of J. W.	(abbr.).	a		53 Circle part.
יונו כרוו. דד ורדע	Filer gent, has decided that after this when a lady motorist asks	and, later, the Confederacy.	week from California, where they had been visiting with relatives for	Holsten Saturday.	35 Tiny forest. 38 Belated.	Cemetery. 58 Musical note.	6 Baseball	54 Sheltered place.
The Fourth Republic	him to back her car out of a park-	Americana waiting for you in these	iseveral weeks.	Cris Bush, Pasadena, Calli,, vis- ited Mr. and Mrs, H. G. Pullman.		59 To hurl.		57 Northeast
1 .	ling place be'll do it with wo	books and in any one published so	the second se	Mrs Roland Marchall Bingham			7 Observes.	(abbr.).
The Third Republic was established in France amid	guiophny.	far-or to be published.	W. T. JECK, ONE OF LND DEDETESSIVE	Utah and Mrs Varnon Bradley.				
the confusions which swirled around her defeat by	I'm told that Travis was sitting		business men of Burley and Oakley,	Nampa, are visiting Ronald Mar-1	1 10 12 14		7 0 0	
Germany at Sedan in 1870. For several years the new	in his parked car in Twin Falls.		spent a couple of days in Twin Falls this week.	shall.	234		0 7	
wowhlie fought its man a 11 of Several years the new	ed and one pointed to the auto	BURLEY	ulis week.	Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Warner were in Salt Lake City last week.	13	14 15	16	
republic fought its way up through the internal strife	next to his.	••	Baumgand Landon	Mrs. Dagner Hert, Colion, Calif.,				{ } }
of the Commune into a governmental system that was	"Would you back my car out of	Mrs. J. H. Schorzman left Sun-	Townsend Leader	is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nel-	7-1	18	19	
to last 70 years.	the parking place?" asked one lady.	day for Riverside, Calif., to visit	To Give Address					
J. Today a Fourth Republic is forming in France. A	"I'm afraid I'll bump your ma-	her daughter, Mrs. Glenn Clark.	I IV UNC AUULOD	· Ned Sorensen, who is in aviation	20	21	22	25
There was was and a direction of the trance, A		Roy, Alvin Kleinfeldt and Miss	The secretary-treasurer of the ma-	At Hamilton field, Calif., is visiting his parents for a few days.				
France prostrate under the German heel once again	the cars. There was a good two	Jean Goeinour have returned from	tional Townsend club organization,		24		25 26	
writhes toward a new governmental rebirth. Make no	feet. Thinking to show his gallantry	ministry Westerner officers' con	Robert C. Townsend, will speak at the city park in Twin Falls the sf-					
mistake about it. A new constitution written under	by exhibiting confidence in the	ference.	ternoon of Sunday, Aug. 4. It was		27 28 29		50)))	31 32
German bayonets and supervised by Marshal Petain	iady, ITAVIA CHUCKIED;	Dorothy Hanzel has taken over	announced last night during the reg-		- International Providence of the International Providence of			
dorman bayonets and supervised by Marsha Petain	"Oh, you, have plenty of room,	a position as bookkeeper, for the		HOLLISTER	33	34 Style 34	35	
means a "Fourth Republic." The Third died when	I'm sure you can do it without any trouble."	Hanzel Motor company,	At the session last night Mrs, II.	I DULISTER	and and the second seco	N CALL SALES		
Paris fell.	So the Indy, shaking her head in	ALL LAND OF A DOLL JUNA 00 AL COAL	J. Pulzier, secretary of the local		36	Jan 197	- 38 - 39	
What the new one will be, no one yet knows. But	worry, started her bar. She backed	tare hospital.	convention, gave a report on that	Guesta at the home of Leslie Dean	40			
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there is the ominous precedent of the Commune to sug-	And promptly tore the Travis	parents of a daughter born July 2.		were Charles Trueman and his	handrand [[15		llandarad 🦻
gest that perhaps even under the German guns such a	render to a merry messi	June Leons Boothe was granted	and the state of the ter the time to be add	daughter, son-in-law and grand-		43	44 45	
"now order" in France may not rise without internal	· · ·	a divorce from william Stancicy	Moore, both of Twin Falls, were married hore July 1 by Probate Judge	Nevata to locate	46 47 48	49 50 51		ET LEA
birth-pangs.	FAMOUS LAST LINE	6, She was given oustoly of a minor	Henry W. Tucker.	Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Knudson had	10 47 40	47 00 01	52	53 54
Whataway Tiluanala manufacture for all a		child.	Jess Robertson, formerly of Mos-	as their guests recently Mr. and Mrs.	35 96			KG
Whatever French government arises from the ashes	trie razor out the dog's hair,	Mr. and Mrs. Dick Newton are	cow, has arrived to serve as chief	Herman Schoning and daughter.	35 56	1 1 1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1	
of the Third Republic, it will be a successor to, but not	dear?"		conservation officer for the south	Wilma, North Loup, Neb., They left	592	Ko	·····	**** ********************************
a continuation of, the old.	THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW	Ore., this week. Norman J. Cook and Doris D.	central Idaho district of the state	they plan to looste.				
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James Cagney and Lynn Overman have bought a racing stable, but their purchases were harness horses and they'll race them at the

Walter Connolly, stage and screen character actor, left his estate of \$15,000 to his widow.

IT'S COOL UP THERE Relax in air conditioned comfort with a cold 10c glass of BudGOOD NEWS!

sonally will drive the great Bor-don, a trotter with a record of 2:0714, at the Sonoma county fair next month.

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Two prominent young people of Clover, Miss Helen Meyer and Edgar Meyer, were married Sunday evening at Trinity Lutheran church, and are now on a wedding trip to the Stanley basin country, after a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meyer, where many guests voiced their good wishes and congratulations. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer. White chiffon made the bridal gown a thing of filmy

beauty for the bride, who wore a veil of illusion and lace, styled with a coronet of seed pearls, and carried a bouquet of roses. The gown was made in princess style, with a sweetheart neckline and short puffed sleeves. A gold cross on a chairn completed the costume. She was given in marriage by her father. Miss Melva Hahn, maid of hon-

or, were a princess gown of apricot marquisette, Bridesmalds were Miss Olga Meyer, who were aqua net over Salt Lake City, who were peach chilfon; Miss Bernice Meyer, who were blue net over satin, and Miss Renata Kruckenburg, who wore pink

chiffon. Rev. W. F. Dannenfeldt read the Rev. W. F. Dannenfeldt read the double ring service of the Luther-an church. Rev. Paul Ludwig, Ox-ford, Neb., uncle of the bride, came west expressly for the ceremony. Mrs. Hedwig Ludwig, grandmother of the bride, was a special guest. Eimer Kneip was his colsin's best man. Ushers were Eimer Aufder-' helde, Erich Wegener, Ewald Thae-mert and Paul Meyer.

at Buhl in August. and Mas John Meyer, moliker of the bridgsroom, wore a paisley print, Sweetpeas formed their corsages. Centering the refreshment table at the reception, was a heart-show st, three-tiered weddingsroom. tween pink tapers in crystal hold-



All persons who have belonged to the Twin Falls Community. Theater association, and all persons inter-ested in affiliating, are urged to at-tend a meeting of the group Thurs-day evening at 8 oclock at the Idaho Denser Amonany aidfurdium. Power company auditorium.

Four company auditorium. Several requests for one-act plays have been made to the organization, and concentration on this form of drama will occupy the "Little The-ater" group for the rest of the sum-mer season.

mer season. Principal one-act play will be "Two's Company," the cast to be chosen Thursday evening. It is au-thored by Melvin Schubert, who thored by Melvin Schubert, who scored successfully in the role of the radio station operator in "Petiticat Fever," major production of the Community Theater association, presented in June. In Addition: to selection of the cast, business reports on "Petiticat Fever" will be presented. Mrs. Tom Alworth, chairman of the association, will preside.

the association, will preside. Persons interested in any phase of play production, acting, costum-ing, staging, afe invited to be pres-ent, as the organization is oper-ated on a cooperative community

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All-Day Outing Honoring Father

Heyburn, last Saturday at Bostetter. They are a son-in-law and daugh-ter of Mr. Holmer. Other sons-in-law and daughters, and their fam-lites, included Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Werr

Heiner, Heyburn. Thirty-seven grandchildren and four great - grandchildren were among the guests attending the allamong the guesse ascenario and a dayouting. Out-of-state guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Richins, Sait Lake City. Ray Heiner, Carey, another son, and Mrs. Ernest Simpson, Heyburn, another daughter, were unable to be present

These exchange programs were announced when the Kimberly Grange met Monday evening at the Grange PORTLAND GUESTS hall in Kimberly All Kimberly members are asked to bring cake or outgride to the the generation of the second seco sandwiches to the July 22 meeting In the absence of the lecture

Mrs. Fred Beer, the program was in charge of Mrs. Earl Jones. Mrs. Radford Walker and Mrs Roy Durks, accompanied by Mrs

Rainh Teague, played a violin duct Mrs. Teague gave a reading; Prank and Fred Beer, accompanied by Mrs Frank Beer, sang a vocal duet; Roj Haverland discussed soil conserva-

Mrs. O. S. Sartin, Mrs. Erle Jones, Mrs. Roy Durk, Mrs. John Grieson and Fred Beer.

Refreshments were served by M and Mrs. Don Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Tengue, Frank Walton and Walter Beer.

los, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Eldred, Twin Falls, will be guests⁴ this evening at a duner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Eldred, Jerome. Mrs. Gus Johnson will entertain for them Thursday evening at the Johnson home at the rim-to-rim P. A. Smith and Harold Halverson bridge, Sunday, Mrs. Floyd Jones The meeting was held at the Odd Fellows hall. Those attending are asked to meet arranged a picnic dinner for the Hir rels and Eldreds. The Californian visitors at the home of Harold Halverson, opposite the Hayes hatchery, Sunturn Friday to the coast.

Guests Informed British Army Officer Among Camp Speakers

C. G. Bowden, Boise, who served in the English army dur ing the first World war, and who spent 10 years following the war in France, Belgium, Russia and Austria, part of the time being engaged with Ex-President Herbert Hoover in Red Cross work in those countries, will be one of the speakers at the women's vacation camp at Easley Hot springs, Miss Margaret Hill, home demonstration agent, announced today.

Speakers' roster is an impressive one, and Mr. Bowden's addresses will be among the

Young Girls Are Guests at Party For Utah Visitor Cross.' His Syonne Roy, Ogden, Utah, was guest of honor at a lawn party yesterday afternoon, arranged by her aund, Mrs. Frank G. Kleffner, at the Kleffner home, 560 Fourth ave-

Mrs. Julien Roy, formerly of Twin Falls. diverted the guests until the refresh-diverted the guests until the refresh-

110110111112 F 2ULIEI Mr. and Mrs. Cordon Nelson, Twin Attended the 74th birthday anniver-sary celebration for Anthony Heiner, * * * *

Installs Staff South Dakotans Women's auxiliary of the Disabled American Veterans, meeting last evening at the American Legior Memorial hall, installed new offi-

Mrs. Doris Stradley. Mrs. E. L. Rayborn, retiring commander, presided, installing Mrs. John Balsch, ir., as commander; Mrs. A. S. Martyn, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Martina Yeiter, sonior vice-Miss Violet Clawson, Watertown, and commander; Mrs. Roy Gordon, Jun-ior vice-commander; Mrs. W. O. Stone adjutant; Mrs. Robert O'Rell-ly, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Kendali, them in Sait Lake City, they foured conductor; Mrs. Ola Hoover, serg-eant-at-arms; Mrs. Stradley, pa-to Idaho for a brief visit with the triptic instructor: Mrs. Networks and the sait was a seried with the triptic instructor: Mrs. Networks and the sait was a seried with the striptic instructor: Mrs. Networks and the sait was a seried with the striptic instructor: Mrs. Networks and the sait was a seried with the striptic instructor: Mrs. Networks and the sait was a seried with the striptic instructor: Mrs. Networks and the sait was a seried with the striptic instructor. conductor; Mrs. Ola Hoover, serg-eant-at-arms; Mrs. Stradley, pa-triotic instructor; Mrs. Nellie Van Ausdeln, historian; Mrs. Marlon Adams, chaplain; Mrs. Rayborn, HAPPY STITCHERS

musician, and Mrs. W. R. Wolter, publicity chairman. At the social meeting July 22 the bers of Happy Stitcher

members will make favors for the card party sponsored by the group at the Veterans' hospital in Boise. Mrs. Gordon served refreshments to the chapter and auxiliary follow-ing the business sessions of both groups.

day, in company with their young Mrs. Keizur is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wall.

the Kleffner home, 660 Fourth ave-nue east. She is the daughter of Mr. and Idaho, attracted a record-breaking

The serving table was appointed program plained by Miss Marion entirely in pottery, and a jazz bou-quet of garden flowers, in pottery shades, formed an attractive center-piece.

piece. Present in addition to the hon-orec were Miss Anna Mac Krik, Miss Bernice Smith, Miss Etalla Mae Parent-Teacher associations, will

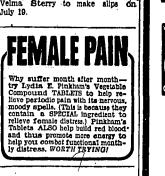
She is also speaking at all other women's summer camps in the state.

Taken to Points

Of Interest Here Trips to Sun Valley, Craters of the auxiliary picnic July 28 at Harring-ton park, and set the next social meeting for July 22 at the home of Mrs. Doris Stradley. Mrs. E I. Berter

Aprons were finkhed by mem-bors of Happy Stitchers 4-H club at a meeting yesterday. Plans were made for the 4-H girls to go to Nat-Soo-Pah July 21 with Mountain View club. They will invite the county agent to attend the planic. Girls will meet at the home of Velma Sterry to make slips on July 19.

July 19.



Ada Blake Will Wed in Honolulu Wed in Honoluliu Betrothal of Miss Ada Blake to Stanley R. Gronin, Honolulu, Hawali, was announced to 30 friends at a tea yesterday afternoon at the country home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Blake. Nuptial date is Aug. 1, the cere-mony to be solemnized in Honolulu. Miss Blake will leave next Monday for Los Angeles, and will sail July 26 for the stands. Slips of paper, on which the an-nouncements were written, were contained in pastry rolls. Mrs. G. H. Van Wyngarden; Springtied, Ore., was among the guests present when the interesting news was revealed. She is the grand-

high points of the sessions, July 31 to Aug. 2. He will speak on "America's Role in. World Peace" and "The Red news was revealed. She is the grand-He was a student at Oxford

news was revealed. She is the grand-mother of Miss Blake. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Veris Moser and Miss Elizabeth Blake, a sister of the bride-elect. Rozes in a corstal container cen-tered the table, which was covered with a hand-embroidered cloth. Miss. Jona LeOlater a lower pince

Miss Joan LeOlair played plano numbers during the tea hour Gary Westergren

Theme of the Easley Hot springs camp is "Abundance in Living," the Honored at Party Several young beaus and belles of about a decade and a half hence, were invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Algot Westergren Monday eve-

ning for a folly playtime followed

by the serving of refreshments. Occasion was the celebration of the birthday anniversary of youtg Gary Westergren. The 15 children of the neighbor-

hood participated in games, races and contests, and drew favors from a fish pond.

Judy and Kathryn Swim, daugh-ters of Mr. and Mrs. WyG, Swim, Oake and ice cream were served

on the lawn.

High League Departs For Annual Institute

To attend the annual summer institute at Camp Stearman, north of Ketchum on Wood river, for a week, 80 members of High league of the Methodist church left early this morning for their destination. Institute will start this evening. Accompanying the Twin Falls group is Mrs. T. M. Knight. Other groups from all neigh-

boring towns will also send delegations to the summer Sarah Mallory Is camp. Dean of the institute is Sorority Editor Rev. Carl Davidson, Idaho Mrs. Sarah 'Trousdale Mallory, formerly of Twin Falls, is now as-sistant editor of "Anchora," Delta

Falls. A rhythm stunt has been prepared by the Twin Falls group following Gamma national magazine an annual custom of having each group present a stunt.

Mrs. Mallory who is at present living in Laramie, Wyo., has pub-lished several volumes of verse to Among those attending are Miss her literary credit, and is a con-tributor to women a magazines of national scope. Barbara Ravenscroft, president of the High league, Miss Lillian Laubenheim, Miss Loreen Fuller, Miss

Tusks of female elephants are used in the manufacture of billiard balls.

enneim, Miss Loreen 'Fuller, Miss Mary Lou Diffendarfer, Miss-Edna Foster, Miss Marjorie Hansen, Miss Virgil Jean Knight, Miss Margaret (Vazquez, Miss. Mary): Helen Olap-per, Miss Fauline Stöckamp, Miss Maxine Beath, Miss Ollje Fern Sec-ord, Miss Lynnett Smith; Miss Helen Dayls and Miss Elizabeth Ann File. Davis and Miss Elizabeth Ann Elis-Milo Pearson, Lyle Pearson, Rob-ert Neilsen, Donald Neilsen, Bill Emerick, Bill Lake, Frank Ellsworth,

George Clapper, Don Moore, Jerry Calvert, Earl Dougherty, Clarence Dudley, Earl Hayes, Robert Mc-Oracken and Bruce Stansbury.

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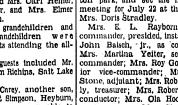


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AT SUMMER PLACE Mr. and Mrs. John Keizur, Port-land, Ore, formerly of Twin Falls, are the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Larled Jenkins, at their lake home in the Stanley basin country. The Oregon visitors will return tomorrow to Twin Falls for a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wall, and then return to Portland Satur-day, in company with their young

Louisiana Guest To Be Honored at

Dinner by Sister Complimentary to her sister, Mrs.

Charles A. Stewart, Shreveport, La., Mrs. Beulah Lucas has arranged a dinner party for this evening. Mrs. Stewart is here from the south for a two weeks' visit. Locale of the dinner will be the home of

Ages. A. C. Victor. Ten guests have been bidden to meet the honoree. Summer flowers in tones of pink

and matching tapers will form the decor for single table at which the guests will be seated. Moose Delegates

Named by Lodge

Twin Falls Moose lodge has night elected delegates to the state Moose Convention of Bub to the

be present. Granges Plan to Trade Programs

Lucerne Grange will present the program for the Kimberly Grange at Kimberly July 22, and Kimberly Grange will be in charge of the pro-gram for the Fairview Grange gram f July 19.

ers. For her traveling outfit the bride selected a sports suit of peach-col-ored sharkskin. Mr. and Mrss. Meyer will be at home in Clover after July 12.

Calendar

Junior Latawah club, Hansen, will meet Thursday-at the home of Lorene Scott. Every member is requested to be present.

Noel club will meet Thursday at 1:50 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Earl O'Harnow. Meighbors of Woodcraft will meet in regular business session today at 8 p.m. at 126 Sixth street east. street east.

V. F. W. auxilary will meet to-day at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Gloria Pomeroy, 337 Third avenue

Amoma class of the Baptist Sunday school will meet Thurs-day alternoon at the home of Miss Leona Strain, 436 Fifth avenue east, to work on guilts.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

MARY-MARTHA CLASS HAS OUTDOOR SESSION

Members of the Mary-Martha class of the Baptist Sunday school Now on a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. James Q. Ables, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orion Mills, parents of Mr. Ables. They were married June 20 in Washing-ton, D. C. En routs here they vis-ited in Chicago and toured Yellow-stone national bark class of the Baptist Sunday school attended an outdoor meeting and picnic lunch in the city park yes-terday afternoon. Mrs. L. V. Tylor conducted the business session in the absence of Mrs. L. L. Holloway. The remainder of Mrs afternoon was spent socially.

Six meals a day are customary in Norway.

Stone national park. The bride was formerly Miss Martha Benitez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Benitez, Washington, where her father is a prominent attorney, Mr. Ables is associated with the Decompletion Mr. Ables is associated with the Reconstruction Finance corporation In the national capital, and is a graduate of Hollister high school. He also-studied at the United States naval academy, Anunpolis Md., and is now taking special work at Georgetown university.

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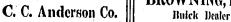
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Mr. Howard stated that during the fair a galaxy of the best known talent in fair and vaudeville per-formances has been acquired for the three-day celebration, Aug. 28, 29 and 30. This same company also is playing for the Blackfoot fair this year, Mr. Howard stated. The major attraction which will be presented at picth before the the "Seven Lost Cities of Cibola." Traveling by covered wagon was a bumpy, hard life. The prospec-tor's wife finally broke down under the rigors and when she reached the be presented at night before the grandstand is called "Shoot the Works," and is a five-act ensem-ble with a wealth of multicolored Palo Pinto valley she could go no

Water was scarce. They were com pelled to haul it from the Brazos river four miles to the west. It was muddy and salty at times and un-satisfactory. So it became evident that as the mother of the group grew worse, the family would be unable costumes, many new tricks in lighting and appropriate specialties. The fair premium lists were com-pleted this week and according to information, indications are that the fair will exceed past years' rec-

to move on. First Well Sunk

A well was dug. It tapped hard, clear water, and soon the siling mother became stronger. The cure, in those times, was considered miraculous

raculous. The frontier "underground tele-graph" carried the news of the mir-acle and soon a small community of dob, houses, tents, and clap-board choice bed colors. shacks had arisen.

shacks had arisen. Today the city, of 8,000 enjoys ideal climate and is known as a year-round resort town. The alti-tude is 1,000 feet and year-round temperature averages 70 degrees, with annual rainfall of 29 inches. Mineral Wells has been the train-ing quarters for the Chicago White Sox, Cincinnati Reds, St. Paul Saints, Dallas Sters, Fort Worth Oats, and the House of David Dase-ball teams.

Rotation Change The earth's castward rotation on Harvey Coggins; flower department, its axis causes the celestial scenery Mrs. Mary Hoffman, superintend-to circle westward. Each night, a cris, school, exhibits, Mrs. Nellie star rises nearly four minutes car-Roberts; 4-H club departments, Eustar rises nearly four minutes ear-lier than on the previous night.

OPPOBITE THE POST OFFICE

The fair this year will be the 30th poultry class. Annual county event. Board mem-bers are John P. McIntyre, Marvin R. Cole, O. R. Peterson, Charles C. Barlow, J. H. May and L. W. San-berg. Officers are McIntyre, presi-dent; Barlow, vice-president; Ward

O. Howard, secretary, and A. J Glodowski, treasurer.

Department Heads Superintendents are Marvin Grie, racing; Ward Howard, concessions;

J. H. May, grounds; general super-intendent of livestock, George Lawshe; horses, R. H. Callen; dairy George

Cattle, Noel Gwatney; bed cattle, Virgil Lickeley; Cleo Ambrose, swine; Ivan Epperson, sheep; Carl Norton, poultry; farm produce and community exhibits, John Stickel and assistant R. H. Callen; womand assistant R. H. Callen; wom-en's departments, superintendent, Mrs. Eugene W. Whitman; dssist-ants, Mrs. Harry Fritzler and Mrs.

gene Whitman, general superintend

Prizes for the best types of leg-horns, Rhode Island Reds, Barred cardboard 22 by 28 inches, ready to Plymouth Rocks, New Hampshire hang on walls. Awards will be paid

age and any breed. For the first place winner in the best breeding boar class for any age or any breed a prize of \$15 will be given. In the sheep class, a similar award of \$15

will be given for the best mutton

Poultry

breed ram, any breed.

Flowers.

With Mrs. Mary Hoffman in charge of the flower department, all those entering blossoms of any

kind must have them in and check

ed by 8 p. m. Tuesday, Aug. 27. Exhibitors will be required to fur-nish vases. Mrs. Nellle Roberts heads the

school exhibit department, and art work must be mounted on heavy cardboard 22 by 28 inches, ready to

breeds, turkeys, Manungth bronze, through school officials. A prize of Narragansett, Bourbon reds; ducks \$3 will be awarded for a class proj-and geess are to be awarded in ect and \$2 for second. Ohildren's art champion showman. Special awards

work from first to the eighth grade will be given by the Jerome county

Dallas, Tex., are house guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Snodgrass.

The following is the program of the Jecome high school band con-cert for Wednesday evening, July

cert for Wednesday evening, July 10, in the south park: "Twendeth Century March," Lossy: "Poet and Peasant" overture, Sousa; "Bom-basto March," Farrar: "Nights of Oladness"; "Under the American Eagle," march, Wagner; "Oh John-ny, Oh Johnny O," Olman; "Parade

The polity class, In the farm produce and com-munity exhibits, entries will close and second are \$1° and 50°, respec-munity exhibits, entries will close and second are \$1° and 50°, respec-tively. Boys and girls' 4-H club depart-ribbons. In the community exhibit classes seven prizes consist of blue, red and white prizes consist of blue, red and white ribbons. In the community exhibit classes seven prizes will be sevened and be reserved with the secretary of and open classes; beef classes, beef classes, fueld and open classes; beef classes, and the sevened and the full and the sevened and the sevened and the sevened and and open classes; beef classes, fueld sevened and sevened and sevened and sevened and sevened and the sevened and sevened and the sevened and sevened and sevened and the sevened and sevened and the sevened and sevened and sevened and sevened and the sevened and the sevened and sevened and sevened and the sevened and sevened and the sevened and t

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OY RALLY WINS OVER CARDINA NATIONAL DIES AS

His Homer Beat Cardinals

YANKEE MASTERY Myers Hits Homer Bees Capture In Seventh to **Tuck Game Away** Cowboys put out some of that Sunday punch they Idaho Falls

showed in days of old last night and the result was that they Ogden blasted out a 10-8 victory over the Pocatello Cardinals and won the first game in what they hope will be a drive to get out of the cellar.

With Ken Myers, new catcher, clouting a home run in the seventh inning with Ernie Endress on base, two down and the score tied, the home club

Rainiers by

1 to 0 Score

coma, was getting two of the five hits the Seals scored off Hal Tur-

pin. Oakland gained a game on Seattle

Kimberly Club

Edges Jerome

displayed an attack that fin-ally made it look like a team Seals Defeat that could take care of itself. that could take care of itself. Tonight's battle will see Dick O'Boyle on the firing line for Man-ager Ray Jacobs' outfit, while San-del will do the hurling chores for fiery Ken Penner-the Pocatello Cardinal manager who was ejected from the game by Umpire Wagon-er last night after he protested too vigorously, a third called strike on Bill Caplinger, his outfielder-pitch-er.

Last night's encounter, witnessed by one of the smallest crowds of the season—slightly more than 400 -saw the Cowboys gang up on Larry Kempe, Card hurler, for two big innings with enough runs to tuck the game away.

Carpenter Starts

Art Carpenter, who came to the Twin Falls club in the trade that also brought Pete Hughes, started on the mound for the home team. The Cards shelled his offerings for four runs in the third inning on four hits—all singles. But the Cow-boys came right back with a dive-bomber attack that netted five runs hits. on four hits.

Carpenter, was the first man up, but he filed out to center field and Al Marchi filed to Caplinger. And then came the fireworks with two

men down Ernie Bishop drew a walk, Verne Reynolds singled, Pete Hughes was more or less purposely passed to fill the bases and then Ernie Ena single to send two runs across. Bill Randali came up and rapped a double against the right-center field wall and two more counters eame in and then Ken Holley, mak-ing his bow at third base for the Cowboys, lined a single between third and short for the fifth coun-

Makes Second Out

Carpenter then made his second out of the inning. Both sides went scoreless in the fourth and fifth frames as Reynolds turned in the outstanding outfield catch of the season when he made a running, jumping catch of a hard-hit ball against the left-center field fence. In the sixth the Cards went ahead again when Kempe, who was taking a riding from the fans, strode to the plate and pounded out a homer

use plate and pounded out a homer -and got, in return, a big hand from the same people in the stands who were doing the riding. Barney Bridgers was safe on an error and

who were doing the riding. Barney Bridgers was safe on an error and then White pounded out a home run-bis second in two days. The Cowboys went scoreless in the sixth and Pocatello added one more in the seventh off Stu Holdhusen, who replaced Carpenter with none down in the sixth and three runs in. A double by Steve Patras and another two-bagger by Joraiz turn-

Double Bill From Russets PIONEER LEAGUE W. L. Salt Lake 22 27

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By United Press The Idaho Falls Russets were de feated 13 to 3 and 7 to 3, in a double-header by the league-leading Sali

Lake Bees yesterday. It widened the Bees' lead to five and one-half games and cut the Russets' edge over the fourth-place Ogden Reds to one and one-half games.

The Bees ran wild in the final inning of the opener to score 10 runs and break a tie. The Russets bunch-ed their runs in th sixth of the

(By United Press) San Francisco's Seals took a 1 to 0 fail out of the league-leading Se-attie Rainiers last night, ending the Injur's nine-game winning streak. San Gibson turned the Rainiers attie trainers bits with a Don with diratit clouits in the ninth for Injun's nine-game winning streak. Sam Gibson turned the Rainiers back with seven hits, while Don White, the new outfielder from Ta-

with circuit clouts in the ninth for the Bees, while the Russets, scor-ing three runs, made their only bid for victory in the final inning. The Bees hit Tobin for 11, while the home team was limited to seven by

by trimming Sacramento 2 to 1. Mele train was mixed to be to 1 by Jack Salveson and Bill Schmidt put on a tight pitching duel. Batther in the eighth inon a tight pitching duel. Portland ended a long losing streak with a 9 to 4 win over Holning to give the second-place Pilots a 5-to-4 victory over the Ogden Reds. The Reds were leading by one run until Lorenzen connected with his circuit' clout which brought in lywood, scored at expense of John-ny Bittner who was rapped for 13 Los Angeles took its second game one mate. Darrell Fields scattered

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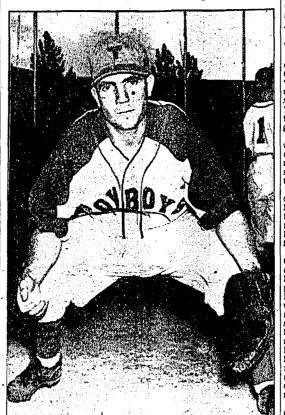
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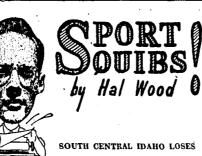
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KEN MYERS ... The peppery backstop who hit a home run last night with Ernie Endress di base to give Twin Fails the necessary margin in a se to give 10-8 victory over the Pocatello Cardinals. (Times Photo and Engraving)



STAUNCHEST HIGH SCHOOL

SPORTS BACKER AS ROBERTS DECIDES TO LEAVE JEROME

Schulmerich make a one-night South central Idaho athletics loses one of its biggest boosters this fall when Harold Roberts, Jerome stand here. Maybe Business. Manager Hugh Pace should think that one over. principal, leaves for a new teaching

position at the College of Idaho. Always a staunch backer of athletics, Roberts was intensely inter-ested in the development of all branches of sports and it was with the aid of such athletically-minded people as the Jerome educator that that branch of schooling gained such a high degree of standard in south central Idaho. For years Roberts served as secre-tary-treasurer of the South Central shone errors, the Burley American Legion junior baseball

Ken Overlin Slaughters Harry Balsamo

NEW YORK, July 10 (U.P.-They're calling middleweight champion Ken Overlin "Butch" today instead of

"Playboy" after the bloody job he did last night at Queenshoro arena where he forced Harry Balsamo, New York's belting brakeman, to quit in the ninth round—his face streaming

Debonair Overlin-king of the cocktail lounges-the matinee moll's delight-went savagely beserk at the milk fund show, infuriated by Balanno's rough tackies, and treated the 4,600 fans to a rhapsody in red. Balsamo, bleeding from brows, cheeks and mouth, asked referee Billy Cavanagh to hait the slaughter. Cavanagh did this at 2:38 of the ninth, giving Overlin a technical knockout victory. They were slated for 10 rounds.

The middleweight crown which Overlin wrested from Ceferino Gar-cia at Madison Square Garden on May 23 was not at stake, since both principals were over the 160-pound limit. But hard-hitting Balsamo

was desperately determined to win, realizing victory would virtually as-sure him a shot at Billy Conn's light Sure nim a shot at Billy Conn's light heavyweight title. Hence the brake-man, scaling 170-¼ pounds to Over-lin's 161-¼, made mckery of the Marquis of Queensberry rules. He rabbit punched, hit on the breaks and finally almost wrestled Ken over the ring ropes in the eighth round. round.

Despite these taotics Balsamo lost every round but the second, which was even. The champion's which wind hooking attack befuddled him and had him staggering several

Filer Turns

Back Burley

Ruffing Belted

Ruffing—Gave up five hits in three innings, as may as he usual-ly gave in an entire game in the old

FILER, July 10 (Special)—Invad-
Ing Burley Junior Pioneer league
haseball team yesterday had a nice
day on the bases as they pilfered
10 sacks, but they couldn't do much
with the stick and the result was
the home team doubled the score
and chalked up a 10-5 victory over
the visitors.McKechnie can take a bow on the
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WESTERN INTERNATIONAL Yakima 8, Vancouver 6. Spokane 8, Salem 7. Wenatchee 12, Tacoma 5.

Burley Captures First

SHOSHONE, July 10 (Special)-With the aid of 14 Sho-

Legion Play-off Tilt

LEAGUERS McKechnie Team Scores First Shut-out in **All-Star Game History**

By HARRY FERGUSON

ST. LOUIS, July 10 (U.P.)-There was a time when the New York Yankees could yell "boo" at the National league and frighten the boys clear out of the ball park, but those days are gone-maybe forever.

The fortunes of the Yankees struck bottom yesterday here on the banks of the Mississippi when an alert, aggressive National league team won the all-star game from an American league club that p

included in its starting lineup five men from what used to

eller, Cleveland, p

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be the "terror team" of base-ball. The score was 4 to 0, Bill McKechnie's National leaguers AMERICAN LEAGUE AMEBIGAN LEAGUE A Travis, Washington, 8b Keitner, Cloveland, 8b Williams, Boaton, 1f Pinney, Boaton, rf Keiter, New York, rf Greenberg, Detroit, 1f Di Maggio, New York, cf Bourden, Cleveland ss Dickoy, New York, c Hisra, Philadelphia, c Hisra, Philadelphia, c Hisra, Philadelphia, c Hisra, Philadelphia, c Hisra, Cleveland, s Mack, Cleveland, 2b Mack, Cleveland, 2b Mack, Cleveland, p Newworn, Detroit, p were cocky and confident, they pitched to the Yankees fearlessly and they belted the daylights out of Red Ruffing, once known as the pitcher who had to do nothing more than put on his glove to beat the National league.

Yanks Not Invincible

The legend that the Yankees are The legend that the Yankees are invincible dies hard, and so Man-ager Joe Cronin of the American league team put in his starting line-up Charley Keller, Joe DiMaggio, Bill Dickey, Joe Gordon and Ruff-ing. And they were 8 to 5 favorites over the National league before the game. But here is the dismal rec-ord that the flue Vonkees made: NATIONAL LEAGUE Vaughan, Pittsburgh, an Miller, Boston, sa Herman, Chicago, 2b Coscarart, A Brooklyn, 2b West, Boston, rf ord that the five Yankees made: Keller - Fanned once, grounded

out once. DiMaggio — Grounded out once, hit two flies to the outfield and one pop to the infield.

Dickey - Grounded out weakly once before being removed. Gordon — Fanned twice and was lifted for a pinch hitter.

West, outfielder of the Boston Bees. who got into the starting lineup only because McKechnie had an lith-nour hunch that caused him the discrete starts and the start and area starts new York Giants. West came up in the first inning with Arky Vaughan of the Pirates and Billy Herman of the Cubs on base. Ruffing threw a fast one just above West's knees hold at the plate, swung. The ball screamed ith, way into the right Nicholson of the Cubs took his place.

Filer American Legion Derby





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out feelers concerning an open tournament. Two years ago-one year ago-the mention of a clash between pros and amateurs would have brought the mentioner only.

ter yesterday by a score of 16-8. Leading hitter for the winners was Bill Dwyer, while Sept topped

Emerick, Goddard and Ohrist; Rowles-Mack-Bates and Akired.

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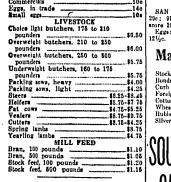




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JUDGING TRIP SE

With two University of Idaho experts providing the instruction, a 4-H club judging tour will be held in Twin Falls county next Monday, July 15, Extension Agent Bert Bol-

July 10, Extension Agent Bert Bol-ingbroke announced today. All 4-H club boys and their local leaders are to meet at the court-house here at 0 a.m. promptly on Monday, Mr. Bolingbroke said. The tour will start then and will include four different ranches in this gen-eral sector, Itinerary of ranches will be an-

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	SCHOOLS AND TRAINING	546 2nd Ave. No. Ph. 710-W.	1-6 ft. Deering grain binder	Floor Sanding	Dr. E. J. Miller, 412 Main N. Ph. 1977	W. H. ELDRIDGE, City Clerk.	Leaves	Browder, who is free on bond
	WE have 'six calls for men stenog-	OLEAN, comfortable, quiet, attrac-	1-5 ft. Deering grain binder 1-7 ft. Massey-Harris binder	Floor sanding. H. A. Helder. 693-W.	Dr. O. W. Rose, 114 Main N. Ph. 937.	Pub. Times-July 10, 1040.	No. 563 lcaves 12:55 p. m. Eastbound 2:00 p. m. No. 564 leaves 7:00 p. m. No. 332 leaves 7:00 p. m.	pending a decision on his appeal from conviction on passport fraud
i.	raphers this month. Start training now. Tuition rates \$18 monthly. T.	tive apt. Call at Apt. 10. Calif. Apts., 260 2nd Ave, N. Ph. 1604.	1-6 ft. Deering grain binder 1-10 ft. Red River Special Combine	Household Needs			BHOSHONE CONNECTIONS	charges, told the committee, how-
	F. Business University.	ROOM AND BOARD	on rubber		Painting-Decorating	EXTINE CONTROL	Portland Rose, castbound, leaves Shoshone	ever, his party does not oppose American control over foreign
	AIRCRAFT jobs. Men who complete		1-12 ft. Holt Combine. MOUNTAIN STATES IMP, CO.	Electric hot plates, \$1.15, electric fans \$1.35. Diamond Hardware.	E. L. SHAFFER. Ph. 1203-J.	EATING SPINACH	Portland Rose, westbound, laaves Shoshone	agents in this country. He described the proposed bill as
	our shop training are being placed in California Airplane Plants	RM. and bd. 2 pref. 205 Benoit Apt.	HAY, GRAIN, FEED		Signs and Showcards		WELLS BRANCH (Daily except Sunday) Southbound	similar to the allen and sedition acts
	every week. Board, room furnish-	RM., bd. 361 2nd Ave. W. Ph. 1213.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Job Printing	DI	EIVER DATE DED	No. 339 leaves	passed during the term of President Adams under which, he said, even
	ed while training. Low cost. Easy terms. Get started now. Spend	FURNISHED ROOMS	DAIRY AND HOG MINERAL Start today—You need it!	QUALITY JOB PRINTING	Planing Mill		No. 340 arrives	Tammany hall was outlawed.
	next winter in Oalifornia. For interview give address and phone.	SLEEPING rm. 212 4th Ave. East.	GLOBE SEED '& FEED CO.	Letterheads Mail Pieces Business Cards Folders	We make sash, doors, screens, cabi- nets, counters-anything of wood.	STATE COLLEGE, Penn. (U.PA	UNION PACIFIC STAGES	"I wish to make it, clear the Com- munists are not opposed to the es-
	Box 37, News-Times.	NICE cool room. 552 4th Ave. N.	LIVESTOCK FOR SALE	Stationery	TWIN FALLS LUMBER CO.	diet of spinach is conducive to physical activity - at least in the	Leaves 10:55 a.m.	tablishment of controls over foreign
	LOST AND FOUND	GIRL wants room mate. Ph. 1012-M	WEANER pigs. H. Peters, S. Locust.	TIMES and NEWS COMMERCIAL PRINTING DEPT.	Phone 542	case of rats - experiments con-	Arrives 4105 p. m. Leaves 4;20 p. m. Arrives (Boise Local) 0:20 p. m.	agents in the United States," he said. "We recognize that that is a
	BLUE and white "Skippy" tricycle.	after 7 p. m.	SADDLE horses-Pintos, All ages.		Plumbing and Heating	ducted at Pennsylvania's State col- lege have disclosed.	Arrives (Boise Local)	problem of all nations under present circumstances."
	Air filled tires, lost between S. Lo-	UNFURNISHED HOUSES	W. H. Emison, Kirk's Market.	Insurance	Tumoing and Beating	The experiments, conducted by	Stages arriving at 10165 s. m. and 0120	The opposition of the Communist
	cust and Sugar factory. Reward. Ph. 2149-W.	4-RM. house with bath, 332 3rd Ave,	GUERNSEY cow, freshen soon. Will	Peavey-Taber Co., Inc. Phone 201.	Refinite Water Solteners; oll burn- ing water heaters, Abbott Plbg.	biological chemistry, indicated that	Arrives 3105 a.m. Leaves 310 a.m. Stages arriving at 10165 a.m. and 8120 p. n. are via Jerome, Wandell and Good- ing; 4105 p. m. and others via Buhl and Hagerman.	party to the bill. Browder said, was based upon the assumption it would
		W. Ph. 54-R1, Kimberly.	trade. Phone 1811,	Northwestern Mutual Life Ins Co.	ing water neaters, Abbott Pibg.	sob butten and Buen all and an	Westbound Sitt a	"hamstring the democratic pro-
		6-RM. mod., stoker, garage, garden. Good location. 148 Pierce.	WEANER pigs. Helms, 2 mi. S., 3 E. Hoover Service. Ph. 0190-J2.	M. E. Helmbolt, Sp. Ag. Ph. 1824.	Radio Repairing	rots-tend to produce more physical	Arrives 510 s.m. Leaves 510 p.m. Leaves 310 p.m. Leaves 310 p.m.	cesses" in the name of defending democracy. Furthermore, he as-
1	CARS or pass. Most places. Share exp. basis. Travel Bureau, Ph 2243.		4-YROLD Jersey-Quer. cow with	Key Shop	POWELL RADIO-PHONE 809		Leaves (Boise Local)	serted, no trade union could operate
9	WANTED Barrangers to Fan Bran	FURNISHED HOUSES	heifer calf. Inq. at H. Musgravo's.	Schade Key Shop. 126 2nd St. south.	POWELL RADIO-PHONE 809	This increased physical energy	Arrives	under the measure if it were im- partially applied.
	olsco. Share exp. Box 275, Filer.	SMALL house. Close in. 414 3rd W.	POULTRY	Back of Idaho Dept. Stora.	Trailers	may be the same result vitamin A foods produce in human beings.	Leaves	
	BEAUTY SHOPS	4-RM. furn. \$30. W. E. Sanger.	RED fries. Mrs. Guy Turner, 0396R4	Laundries	Trailers for rent. 251 Fourth West,	Dr. Guerrant pointed out.	m, and Boise local leaving at 630 p. m. ard Boise local leaving at 630 p. are via Jerome, Wendell and Gooding; others via Buh) and Hagermary OTHER STAGE LINES TWIN FALLS-SUN VALLEY	SCHOOLS PICKED
	JULY special-Oll permanents \$1.00.	5-RM. house, garage. Inq. 238 8th E	50 New Hamp. Red pullets from best	Parisian Laundry, Phone 850.	Trailer Houses, Gem Trailer Co.	vided into two sections. One group	OTHER STAGE LINES TWIN FALLS-SUN VALLEY	JOUINTO LIPUTD
		S-RM. hse, modern. Adults only, 459	mating in New Hampshire, 314	Money to Loan	Alanter Houses, Gem Huner Co.	was permitted to take voluntary exercise in special rotating cages.	To Sun Valley	
	PERMS., \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, 14 price. 1413	Ash. Inquire 121 Harrison.	mos. old. Robt. Howell, 1st house W. of school, Hansen.		Typewriters	The second group was subjected	Leaven Brom Bun Valley	I IN WAR I KAININI;
	Kimb. Rd. Ph. 1747. Mrs. Beamer.	2-RM. mod. suburban house, partly furn. Ph. 0485-J1 before.noon,	LIVESTOCK-POULTRY	C. Jones for loans on homes. Room 5. Bank & Trust Bidg, Ph. 2041.	Sales, rentals and service, Phone 9C.	to forced exercise in cages that were rotated daily, thus making the	Arrives Silk n. m.	
	S FOR 1 special on \$4. \$5, \$6, waves, Grawford Beauty Salon. Ph. 1674.		WANTED	See J. E. White first for loans on	Guice, rentals and service, rabins oct	animals "take a walk" whether will-	Salmon connection leaves Twin Falls Mon., Wed., Fri	BOISE, July 10 (U.A)-University of Idaho and University of Idaho
		REAL ESTATE LOANS	WTD.: Guern, helfer calves, 247.	homes or business property. Low	Upholstering	ing or nat. The voluntary tost showed that	Friday	southern have been designated as
	530 Blue Lakes, Ph. 1471, eve. by	LOANS on FARMS and HOMES Fred P. Bates-Northern Life Ins.	HIGHEST prices paid for 'our fat	rates-quick service. 139 Main E.	Repairing, refinishing. Cress & Bru-	animals fed no vitamin A were less inclined to exercise volun-	and Saturday	centers for training 100 WPA work- ers for employment in war indus-
	appt. Soft water shampoos.	Co. Peavey-Taber Bldg, Ph. 1279	chickens and turkeys. Independ-	LOCAL CO.	ley Furn. 130 2nd St. E. Ph. 555,	tarily than those allowed an "ade-	To Walls	tries, State Administrator. Dean
	SPECIAL-\$6 wave for \$3.50; \$4 and \$5 waves 15 price. Idaho Barber &	8%% is all Land Bank borrowers	ent Meat Company.	Borrow on your carl		quate" amount in their dict. En-	Leaves From Wells 5100 p. m.	Miller said today. The vocational training programs,
	Beauty Shop. Ph. 424.	are currently paying. Why pay more? See National Farm Loan	BIRDS, DOGS, RABBITS	QUICK - CONFIDENTIAL LOANS	Vacuum Cleaner Service	creases in body weight and re-	TWIN FALLS-RUPERT	part of the national defense prep-
	MAROILLE'S, 181 Third Ave. N. The	Office at 113 3rd Ave. 8. in T. F.	SPRINGER spaniel pup. Ph. 144.	WESTERN FINANCE CO.	Repairing-rebuilt bargainst V. L.	quired less vitamin A than lasy rats, apparently because their	Arrives Rupert	WPA, were outlined by Miller, W.
	shop of unusual permanents and lasting finger waves. Oil shampoo	HOMES FOR SALE .	BLACK and white male Springer	Next to Fidelity Bank OWNED BY IDAHO MONEY	Miles, 520 Blue Lakes, Ph. 1137.	systems made better use of the food consumed.	Leaves Rupert, Burley, etc. Leaves Rupert,	W. Gartin, state NYA administra- tor, and Thomas Watson, assistant
.	and finger wave 50c. Evenings by	NEW, mod. 8 rm, house hast los	Spaniel, 7 mos. 2 N., 15 E. of W. 5 Points.	EXTRA CASH	Woodworking Machinery	Animals subjected to forced ex-		director of vocational education.
	abbotttettette s neurs aner	Terma, Ph. 21 after 6, E. A. Moon.		for	Delta woodworking machinery Twin	several days before start of the	DISPATCHE S	Funds, for training the men in the
	ARTISTIC BEAUTY SALON Oil permanents \$1.50 up. Ph. 199.	5 RM. house, Hollister, other small	WANTED TO BUY	VACATION FUNI	Falls Junk House. 330 Main 5.			Bought from Washington, D. C. Mil-
	AIR-CONDITIONED		WHEAT and barley. Ph. 24, Flier.	S5 to \$50 ON BIGNATURE ONLY		confined or allowed to exercise at	Train No. 888 (East)	ler said.
	DEAUTY ARTS ACADEMY Oil Permanenta \$1.00 up. Junior stu-	8-RM. duplex, \$3000. Rented for \$45 per month. Loan \$1000. Bal.	FOR SALE OR TRADE	CABIL CREDIT CO.	Watch Repairing	will.	Arain No. 864 (Fast)	Mother loons carry their young about on their backs for a few days
	dent. work free. 135 Main West.	terms. F. C. ORAVES & BON.	35 OHEV. truck. Jim Dean, Wendell.	Rms. 1, 2, Burkholder Bldg. Ph. 776	Rugier's, jewelers. Opp. Woolworth.		Stare to Blies, then east and west on mainling trains	after they liatoh,



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