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# NAZIS INCREASE ATTACK FURY ON ENGLAND

# **CONGRESS SENDS FLEET EXPANSION**

WASHINGTON, July 11 (U.P.—The house today accepted senate amendments to the \$4,000,000,000 fleet expansion program, sending the two-ocean navy bill to the White House for President Roosevelt's signature. The house accepted the minor sen-

ate changes without debate and without a roll call vote, on a mo-tion by Chairman Carl Vinson of the naval affairs committee. The long-range program, when complet-ed in 1946-47, will give the navy 701

rarships.
The measure does not contain any noney for carrying out the program, but merely authorizes future appro-priations. Funds for starting the prigram are contained in the President's new request for an extra \$4,848,000,000 for the army and navy.

AIR BASES

WASHINGTON, July 11 (U.P.) — A house military affairs subcommittee today recommended the United States acquire and fortity fleet air bases in Nova Scotia and Bermuda to bolster Atlantic coast defenses which members described as "deplorably weak."

Reps. J. Joseph Smith, D., Conn.; Charles F. Faddis, D., Penn., and Joseph W. Byrns, ir., D., Tenn., made the report to the full committee after an investigation of defense facilities, chiefly in New England.

The subcommittee also proposed a progressive equipment replacement

progressive equipment replacement program, improvement of camou-flage, new air fields suitably conceal-ed and an increase in mobile antiaircraft batteries.

REJECT PROPOSAL WASHINGTON, July 11 (U.E) — French naval authorities have rejected an American proposal that the aircraft chrrier Bearn, under British blockade at the island of Martinique, be interned at New, Or-

leans or another American port,

leans, or another American port, Frinch sources said today.

The French were reported to have refused to allow the carrier or other years to the leave French waters.

(i) the Translation continued of the Caribbean' between the French forces at Martinique and British partyl years assets seeking to prepare the patrol vessels seeking to prevent the French ships falling into German

hands. New French-American conversations on the subject, it was reported, concerned possibility of establishing an international commission which would guarantee immobilization of the vessels at Martinique.

NEW YORK, July 11 (U.P)-Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine charged today an attempt was made to bomb the Republican national convention in Philadelphia.

(The reported bombing attempt was published in Philadelphia at the time and denied by the federal bureau of investigation and the Phil-

or a place where Communists gathered," the commissioner said, "and this bomb was in the course of con-

He added Lieut. James Pyke, who heads the New York bomb squad, had been summoned to Philadelphia

to aid in the investigation.

Valentine addressed one-third of the city's detective force in an ex-

traordinary conference resulting from the World's fair bombing in which two detectives were killed July

# KNOX SWORN IN

WASHINGTON, July 11 (U.P.—Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Dally News and Republican vice-presidential candidate in 1936.

Mr. Roosevelt's executive office by Supreme Court Justice Felix Frank Supreme Court Justice Felix Frank- Youth Will Face furter, who has known the Chicago Youth Will Face

Attending the ceremony were As-sistant Secretary of Navy Lewis Compton, Secretary of Interior Inr-old L. Ickes, Ralph A. Bard of Chi-Compton, occurrency of Chicago, Idayle A. Bard of Chicago, Rawleigh Warner of Chicago, Rawleigh Warner of Chicago, Paul Mowrer, edilor of Knox's newspaper; John O'Keefe, Knox's personal secretary, White House Beeretary Stephen T. Early, Irig. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, Mr. Rossevell's gan questioning the youth when he millitary aide; and Capt. Morton L. Deyo, naval aide to the secretary of the navy.

—Authorities said they would file line formulation formulations and the formulation formulation for the son of the secretary of the navy.

—Authorities said they would file line formulate. The song was sent to Mr. Wilkie the arternoon at Colorado Springs, Olo., where the nomine is now vacationing. If Wilkie likes the sang enough to consider it as his official campaign (and, Oarter had worn.)

Talked to F. D. R. About U. S. Fleet



Admiral J. O. Richardson, commander of the U. S. flect, leaves the White House after a conference with President Roosevelt on what he said was "routine fleet matters." A week before Admiral Richardson was in Honolulu, the fleet's present base, and his dash to Washington was a secret one.

By United Press-Mexico's famed muralist, Diego

Rivert, charged in tan Francisco officially aided the campaign of General Avlia Camacho for the Mexican presidency.

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In Belmont, Mass, private funeral services were held today for Dr. Joesph W. Schereschewsky, 67, ploneer cancer research worker and former medical director of the U. S. public health service. He died at his West Harwich home Tuesday.

The habeas corpus petition of Union Leader William Bioff, now serving a six-month term for pandering, was continued until Monday by Federal Judge William H. Holly in Chicago. Bioff was convicted in 1922, now holds that the old conviction is void.

The German wireless broadcast a report from Berlin today that

The German wireless broadcast a report from Berlin today that Mr. Klapka, the burgomaster of Prague, has been arrested "for actively supporting an illegal group inlinical to the state"...

A Canadian airplane pilot and his two passengers, missing in the wilds of Manitoba since Wednesday, have been found safe. The pilot was Frank Hawthorne. His passengors Tour Schedule

bureau of investigation.

Adelphia police.)

Valentine, warning 675 detectives to expect a wave of bombings, said that two bombs were found "near the convention hall" a few hours because the convention started.

Berlin said today he would give all royalties from his song hit, "God Bless America," to a trust fund for O Bless America, to a trus

youth work. . . He named as trustees Gene Tunney, Col. Theodore Roose-velt, and Herbert Bayward Swope. . . Otto Kuusinen, who head the short-lived "people's government of Finland," has become chairman of the presidium of the supreme

Soviet of the Karelo-Finnish republic, according to Moscow re ports. . .

A federal grand jury indictment of the American Pulpwood association was termed "unwarranted"

tion was termed "unwarranted" to-day by Secretary H. E. Brikerhoff... The association was accused of vio-lating the wage and hour act... Edouard Vuillard, 72-year-old French painter, died of heart dis-ease at his La Baule home on July 21, a delayed dispatch from Vichy. France, revealed today

21, a delayed dispatch from Vicny, France, revealed today. . . In Shanghai the Japanese of-ticlal news agency, Domei, report-ed that Gen. Gaston Gatroux, the governor of French Indo-China, the Vichy government.

British leaders believe Adolf Hit-

# NAMES / PEACE PROMISED

ROME, July 11 (U.P)-Italy and Germany were reported today to have obtained promises from Russia, Hungaru and Bulgaria to main-tain peace in the Balkans until af-ter the battle for Great Britain, In return for these promises, it

Hungary's promise to withhold action on her claims against Ru-mania was believed to have been obtained at the Munich conference among German, Italian and Hungarian foreign ministers vesterday

# Tour Scheduled To World's Fair Austria-Hu and pared.

part in Norway day events July 28. Returning, the party will stop in Portland and possibly in Salem on July 29. The party will stop in Southeastern Europe as a problem of the bitzkrieg. Was recuperating rapidly from the campaign for the presidential normalization.

# GERMANS WARN AMERICA ON ANY

Secretary of State Cordell Hull tolay asserted German diplomatic agents apparently were trying to intimidate a number of the Central American governments which will participate in the forthcoming Havana conference.

Hull said he had heard reports of German warnings to certain Latin American nations against taking any action that might be termed anti-Nazi at the conference of all American republics beginning July

He said the warnings apparently were a species of intimidation against nations whose sovereignty, integrity and freedom of action were entitled to respect by all other nations. The forthcoming consultation at. Havana is an inter-American conference called by agreement among the American nations to handle matters relating solely to those American nations, he said. He declared there was no reason why other countries should attempt to attack the sovereignty, integrity or freedom of action of the nations

## "FEAR ELECTION"

WASHINGTON, July 11 (U.E) — Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minneota, chairman of the Wendell L Willkie campaign advisory commit-tee, said today President Roosevelt's piedge to keep American soldiers out of a European war was "one of many indications of administration concern about the outcome of the

Stassen, who is visiting here with stassen, who is visiting here with other members of the G. O. P. high command to make plans for the fall campaign, told a press conference that the President's piedge accur-ately reflected Democratic feeling since Willkle's nomination at Phila-delphia.

BERLIN, July 11 (U.P)-Hungarian quarters were jubilant today over some undisclosed agreement reached at the German-Italian-Hungarian conference at Munich. It was re-ported the axis powers soon would give their attention to Bulgaria, an-other Balkan country with terri-torial ambitions. Hungarians here termed the

Munich conference a "striking success" for Hungary and predicted the results of it might be evident soon, although they mentioned no

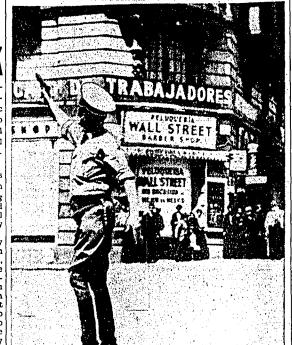
Hungary claims the Transylvania region of Rumania and her dele-gation to Munich yesterday included Transvivania experts as well as Premier Count Paul Teleki and Foreign Minister Stephen Csaky, indicating the Transylvania question Transylvania in the post-World war territorial redistribution, when the publican presidential nominee.

Austria-Hungary empire was split had been discussed. Rumania got

Oregon in connection with Idaho day war of 1913, and Italy has expressed at the Golden Gate exposition were sympathy for the Bulgarian as well announced today by the Idaho exposition commission,

Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen and a group for much of the Bulkant turnoil and of Idaho citizens will leave July 25 by special train to arrive in San Francisco July 27, designated as chim von Ribbentrop for Germany Idaho day. Bottolfsen will also take and Foreign Minister Count Galeax, and the Royward Roywards 11, 128 and Foreign Minister Count Galeax.

# Blazing Gun Nets a Vote for Mexico



In Mexico City, where votes are a serious proposition, an army officer, wounded when Avila Camacho men fired from a balcony of the F. R. O. C. building, gets mad, returns the compliment—with builets. Mexico's presidential election saw bloody rioting and scores killed.

## **Oddities** By United Press

GREAT FALLS, MONT,—Ray-mond Cummins, 23, today faced charges of hit and run and drunken driving after his automobile allegedly struck two other cars, a city hus, a police squad car, nar-rowly missed another, hit a switch, engine and a flat car. Police fired soveral shots in the air before. Cummins halted and was taken to the station house.

## RACE

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., July 11 (U.F.)—Two state policemen assigned to arrest Elmer Childers on a child neglect charge saw him run-ning across a field when they approached his home. One doifed his tunic and pistol

and pursued on foot.
Childers was returned in custody of the policeman, Don Lash, who used to set distance records as a track star for Indiana uni-

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. July 11 (U.P.)-An invasion of the Democratic "solid south" was pledg-

in the south during the course of BOISE, July 11 U.B.—Plans for a good-will tour of California and to Cregon in connection with Idaho day war of 1913, and Italy has expressed porters, which emphasized his prophecies at the Philadelphia nominating convention that he would seek votes in every part of the coun-

try.
Willkie basked in the Rocky mountain crisp air and sunshine today with Mrs. Wilkie and obviously

MEXICO CITY, July 11 (U.E)-Poice and soldiers patrolled key points n the capital today as a result of a sudden influx of followers of Gen Manuel Avila Camacho and the fear of disorders resulting from the rrestdential election.

The newspaper Grafico said 18 trucks loaded with men and machine guns rumbled into the city at dawn rom a neighboring state.

uarded one counting place.

There were many soldiers around the national palace, Tabulators, heavily guarded by federal troops, started the official

strengthening the country's foreign policy by expansion southwards — in the direction of French Indo-China and the Dutch East Indies. The newspaper Kokumin, which is close to the war office, said the advisers discussed closer relations between Japan and the axis powers This was regarded by the news paper as a trend against the gov ernment headed by Premier Admirs Mitsumasa Yonai

The city's transport system was operating and people went to work or market past many blue-coated police with bayonets on their rifles. Various streets where the votes in the election are being counted were roped off. Fifty police and 70 soldiers

day, McKean said he removed \$224 from the safe under the bomb threat. count of Sunday's election in which the chief contestants were Gen. Camacho, supported by the official party of the Mexican revolution and The robber accosted him, he said, as he was preparing to drive away from civic auditorium last night. the Mexican confederation of labor

# SOUTH EXPANSION

# Stabilization of Peace Reported In Balkan Area

By JOE ALEX MORRIS

United Press Foreign News Editor

Germany and Italy intensified their aerial offensivegainst Great Britain today, after reporting that Adolf litler had agreed with Soviet Russia and the Balkan states on terms for stabilization of southeastern Europe.

Nazi planes roared over the British isles again, bombing and machine gunning scattered objectives, diving on some towns and striking at trains in southeastern England. The

to the French nation tonight, said France would ask Germany for permission to transfer the government

tion, Petain, speaking from Vichy,

attacked "international capitalism

seat into occupied territory,

government will go to Versailles and the ministries to Paris."

Bomb Threat

Used to Rob

BAN FRANCISCO, July 11 (U.P.)—A

robber strapped a home-made time comb on the back of Allen S. Mc-

ager, McKean reported to police to-

got the money out of the safe."

McKean said the robber waited outside while he went into the store

date for President, told the senate military affairs committee today that the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory military training bill is "Fiscist" in nature.

The bill would require registration of all men between the ages of 18 and 65, compulsory military training for those between 21 and 45, and behind-the-lines and industrial training for the youngest and oldest age groups.

"Unquestionably we live in a world of risks," Thomas said. "But for our America, the greatest dan-

name of democracy.
"Conscription, whatever may be the hopes and intentions of some of its present supporters, in a mation potentially as powerful and

aggressive as ours, is a road leading

straight to militarism, imperialism

and ultimately to American Fascism

British claim to have shot down 74 German planes over England since June 18.

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Italian planes totaling 300 were officially, reported from Rome to have participated in the Mediternanean naval and air battles against the British fleet on Monday and Tuesday, with the Italians claiming to have inflicted heavy damage on the great battle cruiser Hood, the alreraft carrier Ark Royal and another capital ship.
Claims and counter-claims as well ZURICH, July 11 (U.P) - Marshal

ZURICH, July 11 (0.9) — Marshal as increasingly severe censorship Henri Philippe Petain, in a broadcast prevent accurate estimates of casualties and damage—which appeared to be extensive—in all beligerent countries, but at Rome an official statement said the Italian troop to occupied territory and reoccupy ship Paganini had been burned and its quarters in Paris and Versailles. Outlining the provisions of the with 920 soldiers and 30 sallors Outlining the provisions of the with 920 soldiers and 30 sailor new totalitarian French constitu- aboard. Casualties were set 21 220.

Sink British Cruiser
The Germans also claimed to
have sunk a British cruiser and
four merchant ships in the English attacked informational capitalism and international socialism which applicated and degraded France."

He pleaded that the people cast their whole-hearted support behind the new order which he declared young a proper support behind the new order which he declared young a proper support behind the new order which he declared young a proper support behind the new order which he declared young a proper support behind the new order which he declared young a proper support behind the new order which he declared young a proper support behind the new order which he results a proper support support the new order which he results a proper support the new order which he results a proper support the new order which he results a proper support the new order which he results a proper support the new order which he results a proper support the new order which he results a proper support to the new order which he results a pro would safeguard the rights of the family, of labor and especially of youth.

"The French government." he sald, "will ask the German government for permission to transfer its set, into occumed territory. The

ing they were working in harmony with the Soviets—proceeded with the stabilization, of the Balkans during the "battle for Britain," the

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during the "battle for Britain," the
London government was understood
to have approached, the United
states in conjection with products of
the American republics.

Prot of Praducts

The British have been seeking to
arrange a pool of their own colonial products with those of the shattered Dutch, Belgian and Prench tered Dutch, Belgian and French colonies with a view to mustering resources for prosecution of the war and bolstering the blockade against Kean, 28, warned him the explosion Germany and Italy. There were was due in 20 minutes and then suggestions in London that the a projected American and European Safeway store of which he is man—"pools"—which necessarily will in—

"pools"—which necessarily will in-clude raw war materials—might later be coordinated. The attitude of both Russia and Japan was of increasing importance in the European conflict and continued to involve American interests in the far east. The Japanese of the continued to involve American interests in the far east. "He said This is a stick-up' and anese government reportedly was ordered me to keep going. Then he took a bomb out of his pocket, pansion southward—toward the strapped it on my back with steel Dutch and French colonial areas—bands, padlocked the bands together; and was advised by extremist newsand told me the bomb was timed to go off in 20 minutes.

"He put the padlock key in his pocket, warned me I'd be blown to plees unless I went to the store and the position of Britain.

Seek Single Party
The recent Japanese hostility, to-

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The recent Japanese hostility toward United States marines at
Shanghal and toward Britain's refusal to cut off all supplies to the TOKYO, July 11 (U.B.—Japanese cablete advisers were reported at a meeting today to have favored fled, McKean said. ly to be increased by preparations of Prince Fumimaro Konoye, former premier, to unite all Japanese political factions into a Fascist-like Prospects for peaceful stabiliza-tion of the Balkans were viewed in

both Rome and Berlin as satisfactory as a result of reports of a general agreement among Germany, Italy and Hungary, at yesterday's Munich conference. WASHINGTON, July 11 (U.P.)—Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, told the senate

The gist of the Berlin-Rome re-ports was that Hungary and Bul-garia had promised to withhold action on their territorial claims against Rumania in return for the axis powers' promise to do some-thing for them after the battle for Britain, and that the axis partners had reached some new understandnad reached some new understand-ing with Russia, about the Balkans, Scandinavia, the Baltic countries and Russian aspirations in general

# MARINE INCIDENT

SHANGHAI, July 11 (1.8)—Japan-ese sources reported today the Japanese-dominated Nanking government intended to make "impor tant' demands on the foreign troop garrisons here because United States marines arrested 16 Japanese gendarmes who invaded the marine defense sector in violation of an agree ment.
It was assumed any such move by the Nanking regime, which purports

He's honest, straight and true.
He's honest straight and the liain troop trahsport Paganini on June 20
consend it to sink with easualties as yet unknown, a communique said to sink with easualties as yet unknown, a communique said to sink with e

# With Couple of "Ifs," Twin Falls May Win Fame As Birthplace of Wendell Willkie's Victory Song

With a couple of "ifs" lurking in the background, Twin Falls may be-Willkie Songster come famous as the cradle spot of Wendell Willkle's victory song. Because Twin Falls, it was re-vealed today, is the "home" of a

cago Dally News and Republican vice-presidential candidate in 1936, was sworn in today as secretary of navy in President Roosevelt's "national solidarity" cabinet.

The President's second Republican appointee, Henry L. Stimson, took chided the house of commons. the eath of office as secretary of war yesterday, both will meet with their new colleagues at a cabinet meeting today.

Knox's onth was administered in Mr. Roosevelt's executive office by Supreme Court district by formal properties. The tune-titled "Let's Have Will-let's Have Wil

Youth Will Face

Murder Charges

ATASOADERO, Callf., July 11 (U.P.)

Athorities and they would file formal charges gallast Jack Harris, layers and charge significant president and more completed in the second and an analysis of the second will be completed in the control of the Republican presidential nomines.



EDDIE CARTER

from Salt Lake City to Colorado Springs. Carter sent his copyright appli-cation by registered mall today. He wrote the song, incidentally, in tourist camp at the east end of Twin Falls last night. He's stopping there while on a business trip through Twin Falls with Ruth Hill, Hollywood stunt girl.

And here's the Wilkle song, with cold type robbing it of the swingy LET'S HAVE WILLKIE

Vote for Wilkie, Vote for Wilkie, Let those echoes ring. Let's have Wilkie, Let's have Wilkle, Happiness to all he'll bring, He knows the laws,

Eyes," "Weary River," and "Who's Sorry Now?" He wrote "Brown Eyes" for George White's Scandals of 1926.

Carter, a veteran of vaudeville, for our America, the greatest dan-visited Twin Falls seven years ago ger is not conquest by Hitler but while trouping the country. the adoption of Hitlerism in the Since that time he has acquired

for what good it may do him, the world's record for endurance plano playing. In case you plan an extended party, he can play the plane for no less than 238 consecutive hours.

# Moscow Attorney

## Burning Ship Sunk Seeks Senatorship Off Albania Coast

# GERMAN BOMBING PLANES SHELL WIDE AREA IN ENGLAND

# ENEMY AIRCRAFT KILL CIVILIANS IN

By WALLACE CARROLL . LONDON, July 11 U.P.—German hombing planes, penetrating coastal defenses in determined daylight raids, bombed wide areas of England today and machine gunned towns

nd fields.

Breaking formation as they raced over the countryside, the German planes dropped explosive and in-cendiary bombs and followed them

up with machine gun fire.

An air ministry communique said royal air force fighting planes shot down one enemy bomber over the

channel.

One plane, diving on a southeast
England town, killed three persons
and wounded several with whistling
bombs and then machine gunned
streets and cattle in outlying fields. Royal air force fighters, chasing the plane out to sea, were believed to have downed it.

Train Bombed

Trains were bombed near another

town.

Four bombs were dropped on a midlands village and several persons were wounded. In southeastern England, where

the day's attacks started, two tre-mendous explosions were audible

melies away.

Four bombs from one plane wrecked a cafe and damaged four houses. The plane then, it was asserted, used its machine guns in

saimless fire. Other planes bombed the countryside nearby.

A home security ministry com-munique issued during the bombings

Cornellies Small "During the night, bombs were dropped on a number of scattered, points in eastern and southeastern

counties and the midlands. No cascountries and the middands. No cast-ualties were reported except a small number in two east coast towns of which a few were fatal. There was slight damage of no military im-

It was asserted royal air force planes and anti-aircraft guns had shot down 73 German planes since mass air raids started June 18, and mass air raids started dute to an authorities were confident numerous others had been damaged so severely they crashed on the way home. In all 147 German planes have been downed over or near Britain since the war started, it was

# DEADLINE NEARS

BOISE, Ida., July 11 U.S.-Petitions of candidacy for state positions poured into the secretary of itions poured and the secretary of state's office today with the dead-line for filling only two days away. Petitions for Rep. Henry Dwor-shak, R., Ida., who is seeking reelection as second district congressman, were filed by Gibson Condie, his secretary. Condie said Dworshak will arrive in Boise tomorrow for

a prief visit and will tour other parts of the state during the one-week congressional recess. Edward Gaffney, Orofino, filed for the Republican nomination as first district congressman, C. E. Roberts, assistant superintendent of public instruction, for the Demo-cratic nomination for superinten-dent of public instruction, and W. H. Simons, Boiss, for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant-governor.

## Former Resident To Be Paid Honor

Graveside services for Ora D. agle, former Nampa resident, who died April 26 at Astoria, Ore., will be held Saturday, July 13, at 2 p. m. at Twin Falls cemetery, under the The service was originally set for He died April 26 at Astoria. He

was born Oct. 31, 1883, in Missouri, and came to Idaho with his mother, Mrs. Luncinda Hagle, and brother living with his mother until he

living with his mother until her death in May, 1932, Nampa.

Mr. Hagle was manager of the Albert Dickinson Seed company, Nampa, for several years. Following the death of his mother he married Vinice D. Hulbert, Dec. 11, 1932, at La Grande, Ore. His wife; a brother, Albert Hagle, Spokane, and several cousins survive. cousins survive.

CLUB WOMAN DIES
COEUR D'ALENE, Ida., July 11
(U.P.—Mrs. Mary E. Steele, 68, former
president of the Idaho Federation
of Women's clubs, died yesterday at her home. Prominent as a clubwoman and pioneer of this city, Mrs. Steele also was former president of the Idaho state council of Catholic

> News of Record Births

To Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Livingston, Twin Falls, a girl, today at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.

Temperatures

Min. Max. 6.61 04 4.64 05 0.65 0.65 0.67 105 0.6 WIN FALLS

# News in Brief

On Vacation Trip

two weeks' motor trip to Portland, Seattle and points in California. Leon Pozdeniev left yesterday on a

C. C. Dudley and Elmer Stussen were among Twin Falls residents who transacted business in Boise yesterday.

To Live in Boise

Mrs. Stella Reynolds and daughter, Miss Patricia Reynolds, left today for Boise where they will establish residence. -

Cousin Visits
Miss Myrtle McDonald, Duluth,
Minn., is the house guest of Mr. and
Mrs. Wilbur S. Hill. She and Mrs.

Cleveland, Guest Miss Mable Tiffany is here from

Oleveland, O., for a visit at the A. J. Requa home.

Visit Relatives Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Robertson, Kimberly, are leaving tomorrow morning for Mt. Ayr, Ia., for a two weeks' visit with relatives.

Sun Valley Trip
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lehman and
their house guest, Mrs. J. Weinstine,
Jamestown, N. Y., spent four days
recently at Sun Valley. Police today reported recovery of a bleyele which was reported stolen from Heber Paddock. The wheel,

when found, had the front tire miss-

Rubbish Fire Fire, breaking out shortly before 6 p.m. yesterday in a rubbish pile at the side of the private garage of George Cappel, 198 Alexander street, did no damage before it was extinguished, firemen report.

Sorority Sister

Sorority Sister
Miss Delpha Scott, who has been
the guest of her sorority sister, Miss
Enild Richards, has returned to her
home in Baker, Ore. They attended the University of Idaho, southern branch, Pocatello, last year.

Backs Into Boy

Backs Into Boy

C. A. Strohmeyer, 419 Fifth avenue east, told police last night that
Larry Fullmer suffered a bruised
side when struck by Strohmeyer's
automobile as it was being backed
from a private garage. After determining that the boy was not serlously hurt, Mr. Strohmeyer took
him to the home of his parents.

Mennonite Meetings

Mennonite Meetings
The Idaho churches of the Mennonite Brethren in Christ are conducting camp meeting services at Filer and will continue through next week. Rev. M. J. Garmichael, Mc-Minnville, Orc., is the evangelist. Services are held in the big tent on the church lawn, and the following schedule, in minimand, and schedule is maintained; 9:30 a. m. children's meeting; 3 p. m., Bible study; 8 p. m., evangelistic service.

At the Hospital

At the Hospital

"Buck" Jones, Contact, Nev. Mrs.
Ed Anderson, Miss Mable Gillster,
Mrs. T. A. Evans, Twin Falls; Mrs.
Henry Jones, Eden, Edward C.
Huston, Burley, and Mrs. R. F.
Hatch, Filer, have been admitted to
the Twin Falls county general hospital. Patients dismissed include
Mrs. Wayne Hancock and daughter
and Elbert Stroud, Twin Falls: and Elbert Stroud, Twin Falls; Elaine Pace and Troy Oliver, Kim-berly; Ernest Colter, Gooding, and P. M. Larson, Richfield.

last of four cases of a July calen-dar of 147 requests for pardons. The board continued until the

next session the case of Edna Eckersly. Lewis county, convicted of embezziement of public funds; Marvon Gross, Ada, grand larceny, and Arley Latham, Butte, second degree murder. A pardon for Jess Merton, Twin Falls, receiving stolen property

# Lions Picnic Set For Friday Night

Members of the Jerome, Burley and Twin Falls Lions clubs, as well as members of other clubs in this area, will meet at Shoshone falls Friday at 6:30 p. m. for a chicaree and plenic, it was announced this afternoon.

atternoon.

Lions, their wives and other friends will attend. The picnic will be at the Kiwanis nook.

H. G. Hayes, owner of a Twin Falls hatchery, and past president of the local club, will furnish the chicken.

ENDS TONIGHT!

"THOSE WERE THE DAYS"

Erra Stone - Judith Darret

Wm. Holden - Bonita Granville

Starts TOMORROW!

ZORINA

RICHARD

GREENE

ERICH VON STROHEIM PETER LORRE

Jon Davis - Honry Wilconon Rebert Lewery - Alon Bexter

last Chapter "GREEN HORNET

Relative Here
Mrs. Wallie Kirkman, Logan,
Utah, sister of Mrs. L. W. Hawkins,
is a guest at the Hawkins home. Sugar company, and F. L. Schenk

Mrs. Cleonora Jacobson, mother of

Granddaughter Here Miss Helen Ward, Mantica, Calif., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark.

Here for Visit

Miss Bernice Ditter, Nampa, is looks promising this season according the parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.

J. Ditter. She spent part of her vacation at San Francisco. She will gratifying this season particularly gratifying this season. return Sunday to Nampa.

From Cape Horn

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Satterlee, jr., have returned from a two weeks' vacation at Cape Horn. They also visited at Easley hot aprings and Red fish lake, en route to Twin Jersey City, N. J.; E. E. Moberly, Falls.

Buys Interest
Everett Bechtal, formerly with the
Antiseptic barber shop, has purchased a part-interest in the Sanitary
shop, and will be associated with
George Van Tilberg, it was annewed today. nounced today.

Concludes Vacation
Mrs. Richard Howsman is returning tomorrow to Huntington Park,
Calif... concluding a visit with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bacon,
Twin Fails, and her parents-in-law,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howsman, Haurned,
Land Mr. Howsman, returned, to zelton. Mr. Howsman returned to the coast several days ago.

Apple Growers Notice

Because of the heavy flight of
codlin moth, fourth cover spray
should be applied not later than July
17, using three pounds of arsenate
of lead to 100 gallons of water with
suitable spreader, according to G. C.
Magers, hosticultural temperature. Magers, horticultural inspector.

To San Francisco Mrs. Jean Warren Carrick, Port-land, Ore, international dean of Dunning Music Teachers association, has gone to San Francisco where she will conduct classes. She was re-cently a house guest of Miss Mildred

Elrod, who accompanied her as far

RUPERT, July 11 (Special) — Mike Rubich, jr., about 40, Dillon, Mont., was in the hospital here today and little hope is held for his re-covery as a result of injuries re-ceived when his car left highway 30 and turned over three times about 7 a. m. today 11 miles east of here.
State police, who investigated,
said that Rubleh had left San Franclsco yesterday morning and had
"driven through." At the point of the mishap he apparently went to sleep and the car left the road. An-other man, whose name was not learned, was with him at the time but was not injured.

Hospital officials here said Rubich is suffering internal injuries and a basal skull fracture.

of a gun by R. W. Swope, night mar-shall. The suspect had entered the building by cutting out a front glass. When arrested he had \$3.83 which was taken from a cash regis-ter and also several articles of clothing. Holding the gun on the man. Swope forced him to put on andcuffs which were handed him nanceuris when were handed him.

An investigation is being carried
on to determine whether the man is
involved in similar "jobs" which
have been reported at Bellevue and

# RUPERT PIONEER

DIES IN OREGON RUPERT, July 11 (Special) — Funeral services will be held Fri-day at 2 p. m. for Mrs. L. J. Kessinger. 62. ploneer of Runert, who died cently at a Portland, Ore., hospi-

tal.
The body was received Wednesday by the Goodman mortuary. Bishop Dean Scoffeld will direct services. Members of the family, in Portland, when death came, returned today for the services.

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# Seen Today

Young lady applying lipstick—and omitting it from corners of her lips in strategic move to make mouth look smaller. Fellow, sitting in shoe repair shop while his shoes acquire new half-Reed G. Lewis, sugar beet agriculturist for the Amalgamated factory superintendent, addressed the Twin Falls Rotary club at a luncheon session yesterday at the

while his shoes acquire new Half-soles, keeping one stocking foot-back under chair to hide hole in toe. Eight-year-old exhibiting Big Business air that would put J. P. Morgan to shame, as he buys-dime's worth of candy and hands shiny silver dollar to storekeeper . Results of unofficial survey in one downlown block; Average of three out of five motor cars showing fenders dented someplace showing fenders dented someplace

showing fenders dented someplace or other. Certain Republican candidate laboriously jotting down gems of thought to present at big G.O.P. conclave at fair-grounds tonight. And Burton Perrine, state fish culturist, proudly showing off brand-new panel truck with high clearance wheels for easier access to some of the rough stoot to which his work the rough spots to which his work takes him.

ing, were visiting Rotarians.

The speeches were in line with the observance of "Idaho Sugar time," as proclaimed by Gov. C. A. Hotlolf-sen for the week of July 7-13.

Schenk told of the importance of

# Man Accused of **Breaking Parole** By Beating Wife

With prospective aviation students siready listing their names for the proposed renewal of the CAA ground chamber of Commerce officials to-day were seeking to determine whether one or two new classes will

be necessary.
Since a single ground school group
is limited to 25 to 50 members, two
classes will be necessary 11 more than 50 south Idahoans wish to take the

training.

Mrs. Vivian Carison, chamber secretary, urged immediate contact with the C. of C. by all air-minded young people wishing to take the training. The sign-up now, she said, is simply to determine the prospecive size of the class.

Definite word from the CAA is expected this week, according to Milton L. Powell, chairman of the aeronautics committee. Resumption of the training work is expected under the expanded defense pro-

# Failure to Answer

Overparking Fine
Police moved today to make it "tough" on motorists who fall to corps vacancles are now noted at California post, Full particulars can be had by writing or contacting sign. Morris in personal the city hall.

fail to answer the summons within the 24-hour period will be assessed fines up to \$5 on each count, as against the minimum fine for over-time parking violators who report

"There will be no exceptions to the rule," a police official said, "just as there has been no exceptions to the rule in the past. All violators will be treated the same."

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Officers also said that at the time the driver comes to the station on the overtime summons he or she will be required to produce a driving permit. Those who do not have drivers' licenses will also have inestly day show 24 persons were fined for overtime parking, including A. N. Locklear who paid \$3 after having received three tickets.

BOARD FINISHES

JULY SESSIONS

SHOSHONE, July 11 (Special)—
A man giving the name of John Depew, home address unknown, was in this county jull here today of facing charges of burglary after being captured in the Lambert deprison board today concluded its July session after disposing of the late of four cases of a July calendary.

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W. Wake and William Sorenson.

W. Wake and William Sorenson SPOTTED FEVER VICTIM CALDWELL, Idn., July 11 (U.R)-Charles K. Fisherry & son of M. and Mrs. George Elsberry, died yes-terday in a Caldwell hospital where he was being treated for spotted fever. His death was the fifth in the state caused by spotted fever this year.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to take this means of

xpressing our appreciation and hanks to our friends for the many acts of kindness and sympathy so generously expressed in our recent

J. P. Marshall Mary Marshall Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Marshal

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DAY! 15c ADULTS Kiddles 10¢ Anytime tinuous Show From 1:15 P. M UNCLE JOE-K'S Norge Air Conditioned ENDS TONIGHT "Cipher

Miss Vernis Richards, who had headed recreation activities in Twin Falls for a considerable time under WPA program and who has been instrumental in establishment of play areas in the city, has ter-minated her connection with that organization, it was learned here this afternoon.

Miss Richards, it-was understood will be succeeded by Thomas Gill

During the time she handled recreation activities Miss Richards has received the praise of many civic and fraternal organizations. Pro-grams instigated by her at the city, Drury and Harmon parks have at tracted thousands of children each

Work of the local recreation center will be carried on as usual, it was stated.

The Twin Falls post of the American Legion will send one youth to Boise to participate in the "boys' state" Americanism training proram which is scheduled for July 22 to 27, it was announced this afternoon by W. W. Thomas, commander. Probable prison sentence for pare violation because he assertedly

ole violation because he assertedly
beat his wife faced Faul Spoonemore, 26, Filer, this afternoon.
Spoonemore was lodged in county
jail by sheriff's deputies to await
action by District, Judge T. Bailey
Lee. Judge Lee paroled him June
21 after Spoonemore pleaded guilty
to a charge of forgery.
Prosecutor Everett M. Sweeley
said he will ask Judge Lee to order
Spoonemore sent to the Idaho state Discussion concerning the select tion will be held at a meeting set tonight, Thomas said, but actual se-lection of the youth will be deferred

until a later date.

Filer Man Jailed

Spoonemore sent to the Idaho state prison.

George L. Batty, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Batty, Hazelton, today was accepted for duty with the 10th signal service company in the Philippine islands, it was announced by Sgt. Frank Mor-ris, officer in charge of the army recruiting station at the city hall.

Batty, who is a graduate of the Hazelton high school, is in Salt Lake City at the present time taking final examinations. After that he will be sent to the west coast and there board a transport for the

# FUGITIVE GOES BACK TO UTAH

Facing a varied collection of charges, Morton Wardle, 25, former rodeo performer from Duchesne, Utah, was taken back to that Utah



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# Fine Small but Costs \$111 for Convicted Man

Junior Roberts, Twin Falls, who Tuesday was found guilty by a six-man jury in the court of Justice of the Feace H. M. Hollen of petty larceny, today had been paroled by the magistrate but had been ordered to pay a fine of \$1 and costs of \$11.03.

The man was charged with theft of a blanket from a local home. In granting the parole, Judge Höller said that Roberts must pay the fine and costs at the rate of \$22.60 a month starting Aug. 1. If the

ine and costs at the rate of \$22.40 a month starting Aug. 1. If the money is not paid provision was made that Roberts would sutomatically be taken to the county jail to "serve time."

Fact that costs of the proceedings amounted to over \$100 came, about because two trials were necessary in the case, the jury disagresing at the first trial in June. It was also necessary to call several witnesses in the case.

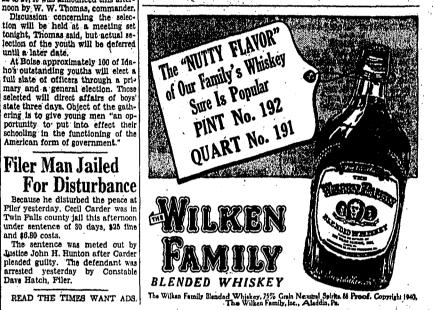
Hearings Delayed
RUPERT, July 11 (Special) —
Hearings of the cases of Victor Osborne, Faul, and Leonard Tubbs, Rupert, both facing charges of rape, have been postponed until July 17, the court announced today.

One Baltimore meat packer has devised hot dogs with zippers: You pull a string, and off comes the transfurter's jacket.

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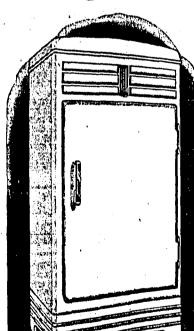
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# CROP GAIN HAILED AS BOON TO NATIONAL DEFENSE

# TO BE ADDED TO

WASHINGTON, July 11 (U.P.) Better-than-average crop yields pre-dicted for this year were halled by agriculture department officials to day as boons to the national defense program and to plans for aid to war-

This year's expected crop will add to the nation's store of surpluses of corn, wheat, other grains and cot-

A year ago these surpluses were considered a burden. Today they are considered important reserves for national defense and succor for

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A Wallace told a national conference of state AAA /officials the United States is "agriculturally prepared for

an emergency."
Production Average "With good yields now in prost-pect, total crop production is ex-pected to be fully up to the aver-age of the pre-drouth years, and only slightly below production last year," the crop reporting board said

yesterday.

Crop conditions on July 1 were said to "average substantially" higher than on the same date last year Total production, however, may not be quite as large because of smaller acreage of principal crops such as corn and wheat.

The board estimated corn production at 2,415,998,000 bushels, about 203,000,000 bushels less than the bumper 1939 crop, but well above the 1929-1938 average of 2,299,342,000

ianeis. The wheat crop, after a slow start because of severe fall and winter drouth, is expected to total 728,-844,000 bushels. That is about 28,-000,000 bushels below both the 1039 crop and the average for the last 10 years. Winter wheat production was estimated at 523,990,000 bushels and spring wheat 204,654,000 bushels.

Average Below '39

Winter wheat production, making a rapid recovery from the drouth, was estimated at 13.8 bushels an acre, compared with 14.1 bushels last year. Spring wheat production was estimated at an average of 11.5 bush-

estimated at an average of 11.5 bush-els an acre, compared with 12.1 bushels last year. Production of bats, forescast at 1.031,622,000 bushels, will be nearly 100,000.000 bushels larger than last year, the board said. Production of barley, flaxseed and rice also were forecast allightly larger.

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White potato production was estimated at 371.263.000 bushels, compared with 364,016,000 last year. The sweet potato crop estimated at 68,-800,000 byshels will be about 4,000,-000 bushels smaller than last year

# Hollister Woman

writs of habeas corpus, Della Lang, 22-year-old Hollister girl, is being returned to the Idaho state prison from Great Falls, Mont., according to word received here by Sheriff L. W. Hawkins.

L. W. Hawkins.

Mrs. Lang was wanted by Idaho
prison authorities on claim of violating her parole, granted by the
pardon board after she was sentenced to the penitentiary in Twin
Falls district court on charge of
burglary at Hollister.

The veung woman won her release.

The young woman won her release The young woman won her release at Great Falls on habeas corpus after the Montana officers couldn't produce the Idaho warrant. They had arrested her June 14. Taken into custody again, this time on claim of vagrancy, Mrs. Lang once more won freedom by way of a writ. Then, when the Idaho warrant Berryville, Ark, will fill the pultification warrant Berryville, Ark, will fill the pultification warrant Berryville, Ark, will fill the pultification warrant by the Berryville, Ark, will fill the pultification of Vagrance Acen, in the Baptist church during the absence of Rey. Baergen.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Baergen, Ed.

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Gooding county Pomona Grange met at the Methodist church Saturday. Gooding, Wendell and West Point attended. About 30 were present. Readings were given, "Missentier" by Mrs. Jennie Condit, "The American Flag," Mrs. Mary Northrup, and a comle reading by Ewin Condit.

Ruth Reed and Pauline left for Los Angeles last week where they will visit Arthur Reed and Mrs. Rose Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson, Sait Lake City, called at the home of Mrs. S. C. Schooler.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parsons returned from Sait Lake City last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Calkins and family returned from Garryowen, Mont.

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last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Preston are parents of a boy, born Tuesday, He is named Donald Scott.

Kenneth Glore and Man. Rev. and Man. And Mrs. Jerry Becker.

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Rev. and Mrs. Jerry There are 6,288 n

# She Handles a Job Mere Males Shun



Mrs. Eva Canfield, 67, Florence, Ida., has completed the toughest census-taking assignment in the United States—that of counting noses census-caking assignment in the united states—that of counting noses in the wilds of Idaho's primitive "River of No Return" area. Traveling by skis and horseback and hiking over rough terrain, Mrs. Canfield took 70 days to count 500 persons in 2000 square miles. Here she rides to the Idaho county courthouse, Grangeville, to report.

# Voters Will Act on 3 New **Constitutional Amendments**

the Nov. 5 general election ballot money on farms which was origin as a result of joint house and senate resolutions adopted at the 1939 legislature.

Asks Re-Wording
The three changes in basic laws

## CASTLEFORD

Is named Donald Scott.

Kenneth Glore and Marcey Larragan left Monday to enter citizens' military training camp at Fort Douglas, Utah, for a month.

Mrs. Gladys Helman, Long Beach, Calif., cams to spend a month with her grandmother, Mrs. Freda Hellmer Gr in Novada..

Rey. and Mrs. Dallas McNiel left last week foreSan Francisco to attend the national Methodist conference.

Paul Ringert, Laramie, Wyo., is withing his mother, Mrs. Margaret Ringert, and his brother, Fred Ring-peters by your kidness contain 15 ml ert.

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BOISE, July 17 (12)—Besides semated to have cost the state \$1,-lecting officers for scores of county, state and city offices, Idaho voters will act on three constitutional amendments, all of which deal with the handling of state funds.

The amendments will be placed on the work of general election ballat money on a program of loaning the Nove of general election ballat money on a program of loaning the Nove of general election ballat money on a program of loaning the Nove of general election ballat money on a program of loaning the Nove of general election ballat money on farms which was order.

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Endowment Loans

The first contributions, among treatives the procedure under which the state and federal coperative funds are lightly monitored. The proposed amendation with the federal, the legislature may present the procedure under which the state and federal cooperative funds are lightly marked to obtain the headily of the procedure under which the state and federal cooperative funds are lightly and federal c White potato production was estiated at 371,263,000 bushels, comared with 364,016,000 last year. The
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amendment, taxes on gasoline and other motor vehicle fuels and fees for motor vehicle registration would Twenty members of Epworth league, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Blick, Mrs. Ben Heller and Mrs. Minpie McBride, left this week for Camp Stearman at wood river institute.

Rev. and Mrs. G. M. Baergen, Edna Baergen, Rev. and Mrs. Isaac Todd. Gloria Haley, Lorenzo, Haley the ameunt of money available for the mount of money available for the formatter than

aints, Mrs. Alton Williams and Mrs.

Wictor Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Olyde Bishop returned Saturday from a trip to yellowstone park.

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# Forum

POCATELLO. July 11 (U.P) - A farm plan consisting of a three to live-man marketing board to deal Editor, Times: directly with farmers in establishing a "fair price for farm products" was offered today by Elvin Dulaney

was offered today by Eivin Dulaney, candidate for the Republican nomination for U. S. senator.

Under the plan, Dulaney said, the board would have no control over the farmer nor his operations but with the aid of farmers and their county agents, the board would establish a minimum price to be paid farmers for their products.

The plan is not a cooperative

paid farmers for their products.
"The plan is not a cooperative
marketing proposition nor would it
interfere with the board of trade,"
Dulancy declared. "A protective tariff would be necessary to make it perative."

Prices would be established for minimums only. Dilaney said, no maximum prices would be set. As examples, the candidate said wheat might be set at \$1 per bushel, hogs

might be set at \$1 per bushel, hogs at \$8.50 per hundred, and wool at 30 cents a pound. Surpluses would be placed in warehouses and released as demand required, he said. Farmers would be paid the minimum for produce placed in warehouses and warehouse receipts would be deposited with an existing financing agency or one to be created, he added.

## Haskell Funeral **Pays Last Honors**

BURLEY, July 11 (Special)—Funeral services were held Sunday at Burley L. D. S. tabernacle for Mrs. Viola Short Haskell, 22, wife of El-don Haskell, who died last week fol-lowing an extended illness.

Bishop Sidney Larson officiated, and speakers were Bishop J. Melvin Toone, Pres. R. C. May, Rupert, George Ferrin and Bishop Larson A quartet, Howard Corless, Seth Corless, Pierce Neison and Spencer Toone, sang "Going Home," and Howard Corless, George Catinull, Rupert, and Bishop A. L. Hanks sang, Philip P. Borup offered the benediction, and J. W. Patterson gave the invocation.

Interment was in Heyburn cemetery under direction of Vern McCulloch of Burley funeral home. Leroy M. Jensen dedicated the grave. Casket attendants were Grant, Calvin and Len Nelson, Don Wixom. Bishop Sidney Larson officiated

vin and Len Nelson, Don Wixom Hyrum Anderson and Fred Moul-trie, Flowers were in charge of Eva and Melda Morgan, Nan Carrol, Dorothy Jones, June Sorensen, Lu-cille Frazier, Ella Corless and Mar-jorie Croft.

# Double Rites for

Drowning Victims

BURLEY, July 11 (Special)—

Double funeral services were held
Sunday at Heyburn L. D. S. church,
with Bishop Elmer Heiner officiating for Junior and LeDens Stelof state ing, for Junior and LaDene Stal-grants. In the stale of the

which also claimed the life of Bo-len Beaver.

"Oh My Father," played by Mrs.
Wilcox and Mrs. Paul Zillner, was
the processional, after which Nelda Moon and Alfred Thaxton sang "Sometime We'll Understand." Wil-liam B. Christensen offered the opening prayer, and speakers were R. C. May, Joseph Jenks, David Garner and Bishop Helner. Mrs. Zillner played "A Perfect Day"; Fern Williams and Phyllis Boynton

had associated

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through congress.

Here is where Dr. Townsend and headquarters come in. If they really, mean for the old folks to have a pension, then they must absolutely take it up and work hard for it, as it is not only for the old folks, but for the youth as well.

Money in circulation means work for everyody, it also reduces clime.

for everybody, it also reduces crime The Democratic party has failed to read the handwriting on the wall. That insures the Republican party together with the Townsend plan a tremendous victory.
P. C. PETERSEN

Twin Falls, July 8

TERM ADDS UP TO 275 YEARS SAN FRANCISCO (U.R) — David Rodgers, 36-year-old stevedore, received the longest prison sentence ever recorded here when he was sentenced to a minimum of 275

years in the pentientiary. Rodgers was convicted on seven moral charges and must serve 10 years on each of the seven sentences before e can ask for a parole.

# The Public SUMMER CLINIC

Summer clinic for crippled children in this area will be held at the Presbyterian church basemont in Twin Falls Monday and, Davis day, July 15 and 18, it had been an expected feelings in the Presbyterian church with the presbyterian church as well as the presbyterian church with the presbyterian church as the presbyterian church basemont in this area will be held at the presbyterian church basemont in this area will be held at the presbyterian church basemont in the presbyterian church with the presbyterian church as the presbyterian church with the presbyterian church as the presbyterian church with the presbyter

day, July 15 and 16, it had been announced today by Miss Mary Ann
Reber, supervisor of nurses at the
district health unit,
The clinic next Monday and Tuesday will be for follow-up and
emergency cases. Conducting the
Ginic will be Dr. Manley B. Shaw,
Boise, state orthopedic consultant.
At the present time 115 appointments have been made. Examination ments have been made. Examination hours have been set from 8:30-a, m. show the bear set form \$130 s. In to 3:30 p. m. After that time Dr Shaw will be available for consultation with local physicians.

Crippled children from Twin Falls Gooding, Jerome and Blaine coun-ties will be examined here.

MASTERS FILES BOISE, July 11 (U.P.—Ira H. Masters, former secretary of state, yesterday filed petitions of candidacy for the Democratic nomination fo econd district congressman.

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## The Homeless Ones

There have been wars before. There has been devastation, and slaughter, and burning. There is nothing new in that, especially to Europe, which has treated itself to one of these self-made holocausts every few years for centuries.

But never before has Europe seen the wholesale expulsion from their humble homes of literally millions of people. Never before has a whole continent swarmed with a homeless, hopeless throng of millions who have not only been driven from what homes they had, but who have literally no place to go.

Many of these, of course, will soon be able to return to what were once their homes. To the shattered house, the scarred acres, the broken orchard, they can return again, and blindly take up the task of rebuild-

But others are not so fortunate, if anything of good fortune can be seen in such a picture. Literally scores of thousands of the refugees in France are men and women driven from Germany to seek refuge in Austria, Czechoslovakia, Belgium, the Netherlands, and France. Many are Jews, and many more are simply people who fell afoul of the secret police.

Driven from one country to another, always only

a single breathless step ahead of the onrushing Nazis, these people are now without passports or credentials. these people are now without passports or credentials. In Moby knees and a hairy leg bar the American Man forever from They can do little now but to await in terror the arcomfort in the heat of summer? rival of secret police agents who will ferret them out loss the basic document of American of the refugees and area of a summer? rival of secret police agents who will ferret them out among the refugees and exact some summary penalty for "offenses" committed perhaps years beforè in another country.

From the Urals to the Atlantic, Europe presents a picture of organized horror that one would have to go back to the Thirty Years' war or to the invasions of Genghis Khan to match.

Whatever can yet be done by the United States and by other countries yet free to relieve the distress and offer new hope should be done. We can send money and food. We can cut the red tape binding present im-

and food. We call cut the red tape binding present immigration quotas and procedure, and perhaps raise those quotas temporarily. We can offer asylum to innocent children threatened with death from the sky.

Surely we must have a better answer to these things than Cain's churlish and evasive "Am Lmy brother's

In France alone, there are estimated to be 4,000,000 homeless ones. They fled across the frontiers from the Netherlands and Belgium and the broken lines of Sedan and the Somme, -

Rumania now adds her quota to the increasing hordes of fugitives. How many fugitives from Franco's Spain, given sanctuary in France, will now be shipped back to face firing-squads?

The Stupidity of Terror

The bomb explosion at the New York World's fair is one of those things which leave one speechless. It is so cowardly, so contemptible, so useless, and so stupid. so cowardly, so contemptible, so useless, and so stupid.

Three such outrages have now been perpetrated in New York in two weeks. The net result: Ten innocent bystanders injured, two brave policemen killed in protecting others from this sneaking attack, five other police badly injured.

Whatever may have been in the warped mind of the perpetrators of these outrages, it is almost certain that these were not the results hoped for. No possible result can ever follow such things except to inspire in every decent person a lothing and contempt not only for the persons involved but for whatever cause they hope to serve in this vile way.

The duce must be old-fashioned. He issued a declaration of war before beginning hostilities.

Portugal makes plans to celebrate eight centuries of independence. Better hurry, boys, if you want to make that even 800.

Dutchmen are officially cautioned not to show any signs of curiosity about the occupation forces. In these days finding a Nazi in the front yard is no longer a surprise, but is just taken for granted.

The World's fair abandons its "World of Tomorrow" title for the current season. Tomorrow having arrived, and turning out as it has, the fair is sorry it brought the whole thing up.

The international situation in a nutshell: Driven out by Nazis, Poles are reorganized in France, trained by the allies, armed by the British, and fight in Norway against those same Nazis.

The Nazis aren't quite ready for the next blitzkrieg. It seems the propaganda department is a little behind in preparing the evidence that the British were going to invade first.

# Pot-SHOTS

The Gentleman in

the Third Row



# Open Memo to Oklahoma City's

Police Dept. Shots note: Original of this his-des for liberty mailed today to those ma City guys).

To Oklahoma City's

olice Department:
We rise to a point of liberty.
We rise to a point of freedom of ction.

We rise, specifically, to a point

We rise, specificany, to a point of freedom of pants.

Traffic Officer George Marks has besmirched the fair name of Okinhoma City. By this time, we fear, your police judge may have placed another besmirch or two on the Traffichers of your city.

another besmirch or two on the escutcheon of your city.

Officer Marks arrested a man who dared wear shorts on your downtown atreets. He accested ignominiously a crusader for Emancipation of the Male Legs. At this intolerant treatment of the American male citizency, personlified in one Raiph Yoes of Oklahoma City, the Constitution of the United States curied its yellowed corners and faded even more beneath its glass case in the

more beneath its glass case in the Library of Congress. We free spirits of the Great West

pale in shame at such pusillanimity on the part of Oklahoma City. Why cannot a male parade in comfort like unto the female? Must

Remember—Totalitarianism must not regiment free Americans.

Take off your trousers, policemen of Clahoma City.

And let persecution of the shanks

cease forthwith.

POT SHOTS

IT SEEMS ONE SEAT WILL BE LONESOME TONIGHT

Dear Pot Shots: For 30 nights more or less I have adorned a seat in the grandstand near third base. Each night I have been heckled by the better half about spending a buck for nothin'.

Now I notice in last night's paper
the one who business manages tells
me that I ain't seen nuthin' yet.

Oh, if my Scotch grandmother, knew how little I was getting for my money she'd rise from her grave and eliminate all danger of a bitz-tries in Fredhord. krieg in England. Tonight that seat will be vacant for the first time

will hold you at second to keep down the noise. -Tim Titas

SUICIDE ITEM: RABBIT TAKES OWN LIFE!

Shotateri

Shotster:

Ja ever hear of a rabbit committing suicide?

Well, one jackrabbit of these parts committed exactly that. No foolin'. It was Tuesday out on the rim-to-rim bridge, and it came about because of the antics of a Pot Shots contributor, Johnny Hoppherrass.

Hoppiegrass.
Six foot four Inch Johnny spotted the rabbit and chased it on the bridge. The bunny sigged and zagged frantically.
And it finally jumped off the bridge to suicide down below!

—Snooner

—Snooper

wish they'd put a little gal friend of mine on the program. She prognosticated three days ahead of the convention that Wendell would get it.

Figured it out by the "process of alliteration," she explained. First it was Woodrow Wilson, then Caltin Coolige, also Herbert Hoover. Thought it was time for a Wendell Willies.

Though at Lillian Russells She gol.

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"Look at Lilliam Russell? She got "Look at Lilliam Russell one got places, too, with all those 'is' in her name," was the final argument of the female prognosticator who rea-sons like Gracie Allen.

FAMOUS LAST LINE ". . . It's furnry your fishing trips always come when my rela-tives are going to visit usl. . ." THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

. SERIAL STORY

# PEACE-SHE'S WONDERFUL

BY ISABEL WAITT

DENNY hurried through the DENNY hurried through the cast-filling aisles of the three cars between his reservations and the observation car. The train had stopped and people were making for the exits, eager for the few minutes' breather. Peace should have found her postcard and be coming back, but she wasn't. "Seen the youngster?" he aske

Carole, who was on her way out. She shook her head. "Seems to me she skipped through a minute ago. Maybe she's in the ladles' room. I'll get the stewardess."

Denny sent a porter to search up ahead, and meanwhile he ques-tioned everybody he met. Caleb Ogden was with Mrs. King, he knew, on the rear platform, unless they had got off. Anyway, Peace wasn't with them. She would have been obliged to pass him.

"She's not in there," Carole finally told him, escaping a voluble stewardess, who agreed to join the search. "More than likely she is off the train. After all, she can't

"Oh, can't shel" Denny said grimly. "And all the little girls will be wearing—what did she have on today?"
"Blue," Carole said, as they got

"Slue," Carole said, as they got off. "She's no doubt asking for ant eggs at the soda fountain." They hurried upstairs to the station. She's not in sight here." "You go right and I'll go left." Denny took it for granted she would help him. Just then they both spied Rhoda near the bookhen and called the her.

shop, and called to her.
"She isn't in the waiting room,"
Rhoda said. "That child can be

the biggest nuisance. Denny, why did you let her out of your sight? Now if she's lost, we are in for—" He waited to hear no more, but he waited to near in once, but tore off to the street door nearest him. A vast relief flooded him that she hadn't had time to get very far. Peace had utterly vanished. Nothing chicory blue was in sight, in any direction. He had no wish to repeat his Reston error. no wish to repeat his Boston error, and was thankful he had asked about Peace's dress. He ran back

TESTERDAY: The conductor and put it up to the platform the train recases Hansas Gir. King interrupts her kidaper must to become interested in Mit. the train recases Hansas Gir. King secakes Hansas

HE was passing by the compartments when he heard a shrill childish laugh. "Peacell Honey, where are you?" He pounded on the nearest closed door, stuck his head in the open ones. "Peacel" He tried the door of a drawing room. Locked! He shook it and pounded again, "Peace!"

"—I am, Uncle Denny?" The door was unlocked, and Denny thought he'd never seen a guiltier looking pair. He matched the child, feeling his temper rise.

must have turned the key. Come," he gestured towards the wash-bowl, "see our turtle pond. The baby and I were just giving Darby and Joany a bath."

"Mr. Hogden's gonna buy me a goldfish to teach my turtles how to swim better," Peace beamed.

Denny didn't know whether to

knock the man down or believe it. He seemed so inoffensive and apologetic about the whole thing -well, Peace wouldn't get away

"Gosh, I'm awful sorry about this—you must have been anxious. I meant to get off at Kansas City myself, but when I came back to my stateroom and found the kid, well. I got fascinated with the turtle's aquarium, I guess. Sup-pose there's time to mail some letters before the train-?

"All abo-o-o-oard!" would be frantic! He yanked Peace down the steps and waved to Carole, still on the platform. "Okay! Here she is. Where's

Rhods was in her seat, quietly weeping, when they bustled up. 'I can't stand much more of this.

If you don't spank her, I will."
Denny explained how she'd just been playing with her turdes. "She minded me and didn't get off the train." Later he whispered to Peace to ask if she really locked

about Peace's Gress. He ran back into the station, hurried through crowds to the train gate.

Denny bumped into Mrs. King, who'd heard the news and was doing her bit with Carole, "He's disposed of her! I was right, I tell you!" he heard her hiss. "Wait till I tell Mr. Ogden!"

Helter-skelter, flying around in circles. Some passengers were already going back to the train."

"She minded me and didn't get in the train and didn't get in the train." Later he whispered to Peace to ask if she really locked the door.

"What door?" the child wanted the form the following the following the trainsferred to a small box, punctured with air holes and tide train.

CALEB OGDEN approached their seat, "Join Mrs. King and me in bridge? We can have

and me in bridge? We can have a nice quiet game in my compartment, and you can keep an eye on this young lady while she gives Darb and Joany another swim." Denny hoped Rhoda would refuse, but she jumped at it. "A bit of sunshine on a dull day. Come on, Denny." To play cards with a man whom he'd like to throttle (but maybe he was wrong and (but maybe he was wrong, and anyway Rhoda didn't know) and a woman who'd insulted him all ooking pair. He snatched the the way from Boston, wasn't his hild, feeling his temper rise.

"Gosh, I didn't know that door get over her gloom it would be way from Boston, wasn't his pidea of bliss, But it Rhoda would get over her gloom it would be worth it. Perhaps he'd got a line worth baye turned the key Come"

on Ogeen.

Mrs. King spparently didhook, line, and sinker. She devoured Caleb's pep talk about his
rich oil wells, and broke up the
game to look at his pictures. Oh,
well, this was her funeral. Denny
was thankful to escape.

SIXTEEN hours of comparative peace, through beautiful country, and the train sped on to Albuquerque. Ogden and Mrs. King had been constantly in each other's company. Carole Love had kept to herself. Denny scarcely hept to nerson. Denny scarces, had a word with her, none alone. He kept trying not to think of the odd mishes which had made him propose to Rhoda. On the way home from the Currys' party last winter, his car had broken to an outside the second of the control of the currys' party last winter, his car had broken to an outsider. Never the currys are the currys and the curry that the curry the curry that the curr

down in a snowstorm. Never would he forget Aunt Tilly's re-sentment when he and Rhoda finally reached her house at 4 in cry. Heavens, Rhoda and Carole the morning. "My aunt is old-would be frantic! He yanked fashioned about such things," Peace down the steps and waved Rhoda had said. The engagement followed, and now, having met a girl like Carolé, Denny closed his mind to wondering.

The picturesque station came into view. Gally blanketed Indians were waiting to show their pottery and baskets.

"This time, I'll hang on to her," Rhoda - announced, squeezing Peace's hand. "No more scenes. You'll do as I say, Peace Warren." But as the train stopped, a mes-senger paged Miss Rhoda Lowell, handing her a telegram. "Bad news?" Denny aaked, re-membering Aunt Tilly's weak

icart. "From Bertrand." Rhoda smiled,

and stuck it into her purse without another word.
(To Be Continued)

## HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

HOW AMERICAN OPINION CHANGES WITH THE WAR

To read the story of the war propa-ganda of the past eight months written as though it were already history of the remote past, with history of the remote past, with appropriate parallels to the propagands of World war I, is an absorbing experience. Harold Lavine and James Wechsler provide it in "War Propaganda and the United States" (Yalo University Press: \$2.75). Perspective, desperately hard to achieve in the midst of tubbing events in the result Take.

rushing events, is the result. Take this quick backward look with the authors: There were cheerful prophets in London and Paris (and New York) who believed that the United States would enter the war at the conclu-

tenuous assumptions.

Neither group of dogmatic theorists understood America; and mrs. Ed Turner. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Stowell, Miss Greta Van Hermet and neither understood propaganda. If the intervening period proved anything, it revealed the elasticity of popular emotion, the swiftness with which it could functuate.

27 YEARS AGQ

JULY 11, 1913

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harbour, Mr. and Mrs. Dillem Mondy, Los Angeles, arrived Sunday to visit Mrs. Condie's parents and Mrs. Holderman's and Mrs. Alvin Holderman and Mrs. Holderman's and Mrs. Alvin Harbour, Mr. and Mrs. James Hauter and Mrs. Alvin Harbour, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Holderman and Mrs. Jim Holderman and Mrs. Holderman's and Mrs. Holderman a

taked only of war, and of our entry; that was inevitable, all the experts agreed. Then came the listless, un-eventral months of "quiet war," dis-turbed only by the hostilities in Fin-land, those who said that our entry was preordained were called alarm

in rapid succession on the pictur-esque terrain of Norway and the Low Countries, the "alarmists" were once more restored to the eminence of ex-perts; as the "war in earnest" began Americans began anow to talk of ALLITERATION PROVES WHY
WILLKIE IS "IT!"
Dear Pot Shots:
So the Republicans are going to gather 'round and hear all about how Wendell Wilkle happened to get tagged "It" at Philadelphia; Hope they don't call on John Thomas of the g-T-Sa-t state of Idaho (he was there, I heard him over the radio) to do the telling.
Wish they'd put a little sai right distinction to predict with positiveness.

Americans began anew to talk of war: not enthusiastically, but with resignation. As the war went, it resignation. As the war went, it resignation. The signation is appeared, so would go Maine. There might be another lull, 'or the word, with the same prediction of the word, without some picture of the future course of the war it was fool-hard, we have a fire another lull, 'or the word, without some picture of the future course of the war it was fool-hard, we have a fire might be another lull, 'or the word, without some picture of the word, without some picture of the war it was fool-hard, we have a fire might b

# For Navy Service

Five youths today had been accepted for duty with the United

cepted for duty with the United States navy and are now en route to the training station at San Diego, Cailf., it was announced by M. D. Davis, local recruiter.

They are Roy Lester Finley, 18, and of Mrs. Wilma Marchant, Burley; Lavon Albert Weighall, Contact, Nov., son of J. S. Weighall; Dawlane George, 22, and Garth George, 19, sons of Carl S. George, Eden; William E. Chapman, 18, son of Walter Chapman, Rogerson.

# HISTORY Of Twin Falls City & Gountv

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO

JULY 11, 1925 Decision to obtain the passage of tenure of office acts for public school teachers was one of the im-portant moves at the National Edu-cation association's convention held in Indianapolis, according to Miss Charlotte Pond, superintendent of Twin Falls county schools, who re-turned Friday from the conclave which she attended as the Idaho del-

Miss Leila Johnston, clerk at the Rogerson hotel, expects to leave Sunday for San Francisco and the Hawaiian islands on a month's vaca-

Mrs. R. T. Hazzard of Clear lakes visited with friends in the city Sat-

A. H. Brailsford, one of the best known residents of Hagerman valley, met with what might have been a very serious accident on Monday of this week while mowing hay...

Mrs. T. W. Porter and her grand-daughter, Mrs. George Lillybridge. Taylor, were shopping in Buhl Monday. Mr. s Castleford.

A royal good time was accorded a large number of guests on the Fourth by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stricker at their ranch south of this city.

## Fire Destroys Bus On Nevada Highway

are 45,042 communities that are holiday and the week-end as the screed only by motor vehicles. This home of his parents. Mr. Wilde is represents a population of 7,544, 500 persons.

# **CAREY**

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Condie, Fall

Dave Baird shipped three car leads of spring lambs to Ogden, Utah

Mr. and Mrs. William Briggs and son, Bob, and daughter, Mrs. Blaine Phillips and two children, Elaine and Norma, returned from Raichle, Mont., where they spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Almon Taylor, Warren Briggs who went to Raichle with them remained there for the rest of the summer to work for Mr.

and Mrs. Phil McElroy and daughters, Charlotte and Phyllis made a business trip to Caldwell Monday. They returned on Wednesday.
Miss Ella Patterson and Miss Mar

garet Howard who are attending the session at Albion this year, spent the week-end at their homes here in Carey. Margaret has signed a contract to teach at Darlington this next fall.

On Nevada Highway

WELLS, July 11 (Special)—A Burlington bus burned on the highway
approximately six miles east of
Wells Sunday afternoon.

All 12 passengers and their luggage were removed from the burnbelieved to have been started by the
driver, W. R. Bailey. The fire was
believer to have been started by the
left rear wheel. Fire extinguishers
were used by the driver and passersby without success.

Bus was en route to Balt Lake City
and points east. Passengers were
taken to that city by tourists and
luggage was transferred to a truck
line.

In the United States today there
are 48,042 communities that are
served only by motor vehicles. This
represents a populyation of 7,844
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# BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

By BRUCE CATTON

Evening Times Washington
Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 11—Now that the senate has confirmed his appointment as secretary of war, Henry L. Stimson will be in a position to do two things which have long been vary close to his heart. These, are:

1. Aid the allies (or Great Britain at least) by making surplus U. S. war materials available.

2. Hamper Japan's march to power in the orient by outting off her imports of easential war materials.

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A considerable amount of power over both of these matters will come into Stimson's hands because of two amendments which were tacked onto the so-called "army speedup bill," recently passed and signed by the President.

One of these amendments provided that the President might establish a system of export licenses to control the chipment of such war materials as he might designate as essential to the U. S. preparedness program. The President has already sorted under this provision, naming Col. Russell L. Maxwell as export control administrator and putiting an export ban on a long ilst. ing Col. Russell: L. Maxwell as export control administrator and putof July. will be accompanied by his
ting an export ban on a long list
of raw and finished materials.

LAW MEANT TO

BE ONE-BIDED

On this list there is only one item
which would particularly hamper

BE: ONE-SIDED

On this list there is only one item which would particularly hamper the Japanese—machine tools. The goods which Japan has been importing most heavily from the U. S. since the started the way in China—oil, scrape iron, copper and automotive equipment—do not come under the ban—There are, however, two points to consider in that connection.

The first is that it will naturally be the secretary of was we will

Mrs. R. F. Dean entertained the Senior bridge club Friday, Mrs. L. A. Jones received high score, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lewis and chiliren left Monday for a two weeks'

convene at 10 a, m. according to Mrs. C, Hill, superintendent. Mr. and Mrs. John Galley, who have spent several days here and in Albion visiting their mothers, have returned to their home in Monroe,

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hill spent several days last week with their son and daughter-in-law, J. E. Hill,

consider in that connection.

The first is that it will naturally be the secretary of war who will from time to time notify the President that the list ought to be extended to include other commodities.

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and Burton Wheeler, a new enrollee, Ross Trunkey and Morris Reynolds are still on leave. Ross is attending the Epworth league institute at Easley while Morris is visiting; with

Buhl Council Hears

Zoning Regulations

BUHL, July 11 (Special) — At the meeting of city council Tuesday in the city hall a preliminary report of the special zoning commission was discussed in detail. The commission, headed by J. H. Barker, submitted its report to Councilmant O. D. Boring several days ago. Another meeting and a public hearing will be held before zoning regulations become official. Burnard Alpherson, a member of the body, was present at the council meeting.

Council granted a request of Buhl Feed and Lee company for vacating an alley so the company could extend a building over it. A deed to the ground will be issued by the city to the company soon. Police department was given the go-ahead signal for picking up and disposing of stray and unlicensed dogs.

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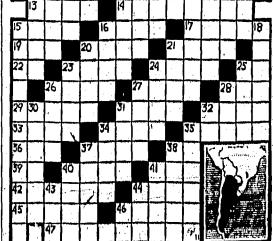
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TO OPPOSE JAPAN

The other amendment went almost unnoticed. Into a section given in the secretary of war the authorative to make contracts with manuschools, E. A. Gish, Mountain Home.

WENDELL

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## PARTY TALK DWINDLES AS CONVENTION NEARS

# TO RUN AGAIN. IS

DAGO, July 11 (U.R)-Chanc of a third party protest movement against a third term or to raise the "no war" banner in the 1940 cam-paign dwindled today as the like-lihood of President Roosevelt's renomination increased.

The Democratic national conven tion convenes here Monday with 1,004 delegate votes but more than twice that many delegates and alternates. Several persons may be placed in nomination for the pres-idency. But it seemed probable Mr. Roosevelt would be renominated and the convention would adopt foreign relations plank pledging to keep American soldiers out of Eu-rope but to defend the western hemisphere against aggression at

any cost.

No Foreign Aid

Mr. Roosevelt's promise in a special message to congress: that "we will not use our arms in a war of aggression; we will not send our men to take part in European wars" may be incorporated into the platform almost verbalim. That would take area of unpack Democrate such take care of unehay Democrats such as Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, D., Mont., who have been threatening to bolt and hinting a third party if the Democrats travel the interven-

tionist road.

Another third party threat apparently is subsiding among the following of John L. Lewis, president of the Congress of Industrial organ-izations, who predicted last week at St. Louis Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential i could defeat Mr. Roosevelt. nomine

There are indications Lewis' un-ion army is out of step with the boss. The United Automobile Workers, a big CIO affiliate, revolted yesterday in favor of a third term and proposed Mr. Roosevelt be drafted. There are other indications of CIO sympathy with a third term candidacy. It seems, therefore, Lewis may have no place to go in the 1940 campaign unless he desires to re-turn to his Republican allegiance which he abandoned to support the New Recruits

The draft-Roosefelt movement gained further recruits yesterday with authoritative word from Louisiana, where Vice-President John N. Garner had been hopeful of desome anti-third term strength. Louisiana's 20 delegates are uninstructed. But the United Press was informed they are ready to climb on the Roosevelt band to climb on the Roosevelt band wagon during its first lap around the Chicago stadium next week. Indiana, likewise, has abandoned all pretense of backing Federal Se-curity Administrator Paul V. Mc-

Nutt for the presidential nomina-

idential possibility.

Persistent reports Mr. Roosevelt would come here during the conven-tion could not be confirmed. Hotel accommodations are ready for him and preparations have been made at the stadium to enable him to reach the platform quickly if he does come as he did eight years ago. None here appears to doubt Mr. Roosevelt will run again.

BOISE, July 11 (U.P.)—In a statement received here, Rep. Henry Dworshak, R., Ida., today announced he would seek renomina-

tion in second district primaries.

Dworshak said he had always sought to promote economic interests and development of the state and had supported policies designed to provide adequate national de-fense and to keep America out of

## **AMSTERDAM**

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Strickling, Bobby and Dee spent Sunday in Gooding at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Strickling, where a family reunion was held celebrating the 39th wedding anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Strickling, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strickling,

Mrs. John Farmer and daughter,
Miss Alice Farmer, and son, Ralph,
Harlem, Mont., aye visiting Mrs.
Farmer's mothey, Mrs. Emma
kuhns, and sister Mrs. A. E. Kunkel,
and Mr. Kunkel. Mr. Farmer accompanied them as for as Pocatello,
golng or to Er. Cellus Colo. where going on to Ft. Collins, Colo., where he will take a short post graduate

work course.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pastoor have returned after spending a week at Manhattan, Mont, where they visited Mr. Pastoors brother, Gerrit Boss, and family. Mr. Pastoor also Uniced Boss and family are single park.

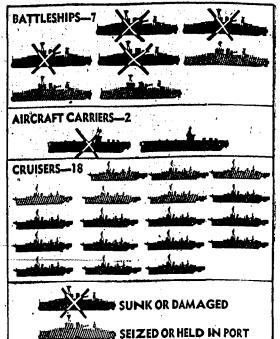
Wendelline and Evalena Johns, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johns, and John Kunkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kunkel. Sunday en tered McClusky health camp in Buhl for six weeks, Miss Lois Kunkel, nurse's train-

ing student at general hospital, Ealt Lake City, who has been spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kunkel, and family, left Tuesday to resume her training

TUCSON, Ariz. (U.B) — A white dwarf star, believed to be as large 

ervatory at the University

How British Pounced on French Fleet



British believed to have destroyed, seized or damaged half of France's 61 destroyers and 100 submarines.

STILL AT LARGE

Chart shows what happened when the British navy moved against the strong French steet to prevent its falling into German and Italian hands. Figures are based on best available reports. Fate of many ships still at large is uncertain.

county Pomona Grange will be held

Saturday evening. July 13, at the Filer Grange hall, it was announced

here this afternoon by Erle E. Jones

master of the countywide organiz

ation.

Mr. Jones said that a number of

important matters is scheduled for consideration and Pomona leaders

expect a substantial attendance from each of the subordinate

GRID STAR ILL

NEW YORK, July 11 (U.P.)—Ken Strong, former New York university football star and one of the veteran players of the National football

league, was in Flushing hospital to-

day suffering from peritonitis which followed an operation for stomach

Granges in the county.

## **JARBIDGE**

H. D. Farris has returned from business trip to Twin Falls.

Elmore Aker, Margaret Aker Patsy Dougherty drove to Twin Falls on business Monday, Dorothy Pate, Filer, is visiting her

brother, Alvin Pate.

Mickey Murray suffered an injury to his right foot in the shaft at Gray Rock Mining company early Saturday. He was taken to Elko for medical treatment by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sprague, and will remain in the hospital for awhile. Mrs. Murray and son, Douglas, returned from a visit at Hagerman and House Creek and will go to Elko to join Mr. Murray and bring him home. Mrs. R. E. Knight was honored last week with a surprise birthday

party.
Ernest Lee is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hector Twin Falls.

Mr, and Mrs. Frank Dodge and children, Rio Tinto, Nev., visited camp Saturday.

Visitors last week included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Naylor, former residents, now of Salt Lake City who were guests of the George Urdahls; Mr. and Mrs. William Wauchope John Gallager, Mr. and Mrs. George Erwin and Mr. and Mrs. Don Freeman, all of Fallon, who visited the W. H. Hudsons: Jack Robertson and Julian Willey, Mercur, Utah, and Hy Griffith, son, Warren, and wife, and Wilfred and Darrell.

Kit McBride will remain a month in Oakley with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Martindale.

## **DECLO**

Seymour Preston returned recently from Bolse, where he spent several months in the Veterans' hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Darrington and son, Leslie, and daughter, Leons Darrington, returned Saturday from a trip to Logan, Utah, They attended the celebration at Border, Wyo., last week.

Wyo., last week.

Hyrum S. Lewis and son, Reed.
Shoshone, attended the Idaho 50th Border, Wyo., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fawn Anderson,

Pleasant Grove, Utah, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Ward, and Mrs. Melissa An-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kidd and children left last week for Yellow-stone park.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Thorne and

ing the 39th wedding anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Strickling, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Strickling, Wancouver, Wash.

Grace, Agnes and Inez-Holmquist, Hughson, Calif., arrived Monday for a visit with friends and relatives. They are former residents of this velocity. Jim Bigler, who has been visit-ing his daughter, Mrs. Venice Tur-ner, has returned to his home in Salt Lake City.

Sait Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jacobson, Upton, Utah, are visiting at the Will Saxton home.

Mrs. Nell Berry, Sait Lake City,

left Sunday for her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Olsen announce
the birth of a son Saturday at Bolse.
Mr. and Mrs. Newell Mann and

daughters, Roselyn and Charlin, and son, Clyn, Salt Lake City, are visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. Wayne O. Lowis. Mr. and Mrs. Alma Turner and son, Lovell, and daughter, Carol, re-turned Sunday from Yellowstone

Not one of the organs of the body is immune from tuberculosis.

Without Calome! — And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Razin' to Go we or use morning Rain to Ge.
The liver should pour 2 loins of bits inteinto your bowle wery day. If this bits is
not flowing freely, your food may be bit alreet, it may just letay in the bown of Tin gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated, You feel sour, sunk and the world
looks punk.

stipates, you are soon, old Carter's little looks punk.
It takes those good, old Carter's little Taver Pills to get these \$ pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel 'up and up.' Get a package today. Take as disceted, Amasing in making bile flow freely, Ask for Carter's Little Laver Pills, 10¢ and 25¢.

Three-member nominating committee had been named today to select nominees for the Twin Falls 20-30 club election July 16.

David Fulton arrived last week from Moscow where he was a grad-

Don Ryan, Gene Shirley and uate at the university this year. Frank Gless were selected on the committee at the weekly dinner sestion Tuesday evening in the Rogerson hotel.

Charles Judson and daughter, Mrs. Marle Lockridge, Knights Landling, Calif., are visiting Mrand Mrs. George Lattimer. Mr.

ber of the Twin Falls Rotary club, and Mrs. Lockridge, a sister. Both addressed the 20-30 members Tuesday, comparing objectives of the Mrs. Curtis Metcalf entertained day, comparing objectives of the younger men's group with those of

Delegation from the Boise chapter Cooper. of 20-30 will attend next week's

## WELLS

American Red Cross of Nevada has raised 87.4 per cent of its quota for war relief, according to a state-ment made by the Nevada chairman. Red Cross workers in Wells are Emery Smith and Mrs. H. H.

Cazier.

Ray Hepworth motored to Salt Lake City Saturday. On his return he accompanied Roscoe Hunt, Salt Lake City. Mr. Hunt expected to spend several days here.
Mrs. H. L. Murphy and daughter.
Mattle, left for Ogden Saturday.

Happy Stitchers sewing club met at the home of Mrs. H. P. Davis last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Goodale and daughter, Patsy, arrived recent-ly. Mr. Goodale will be employed on the highway department crew that is working on the Deeth to Welcome job. Mrs. Goodale will be remembered as the former Ruth

WAR RISK INSURANCE

WASHINGTON, July 11 (U.P)-The house today had passed and sent July meeting of the Twin Falls \$40,000,000 to establish a marine and war risk insurance program admin istered by the maritime commis

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SEE OUR COSMETIC DEPARTMENT FOR YOUR SUMMER MAKE-UP. THESE ARE A FEW OF THE NEWEST AND SMARTEST SHADES IN THREE QUALITY COSMETIC LINES. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

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Rexall Gypsy Sun Tan Oil 50c

Rexal Sun Tan Cream 50c

Summer-Tired Feet Dr. Scholl's Foot Balm and Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder, both thirty five cent sizes, all for ..... Sta-Way Insect Repellent Lotion Rexall Skeeter-Skoot -25¢ One pint Rubbing 94c Pablum

63c 19c and 39c Wiley Drug Co.



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## **EDEN**

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Graham and daughter, Marian, Terminal, Calif. arrived last week to visit their daughter and sister, Mrs. Leo Ro-

Stuart H. Taylor, charter mem- Judson is father of Mrs. Lattimes

Just-A-Mere bridge club last week the Rotarians. He offered high Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ira praise for formation of the new Twin Falls organization.

Hayes, Mrs. Gordon Newbry, Mrs. Raymon Henry and Mrs. Herbert Mr. and Mrs. Troy Pressler and

son, Jimmy, left Sunday for Pres-byterian camp above Keichum to assist in preparing for the young people's convention next week. Mr. and Mrs. Chadwick and small daughter, California, are visiting her brother, Harold Jenkins. Mrs.

Chadwick was formerly Miss Ione Jenkins.

Delegates to the state convention will be selected tonight as members of the local post of the American Legion meet in special session at the hall, it was announced by w. W. Thomas, commander, The meeting will start at 8 p. m. Candidates will be nominated for

nost offices at tonight's session and other important business will be transacted, Thomas said.

Also on the agenda for tonight will be a discussion of ways and means to take the post junior drum and bugle corps to Coeur d'Alene for the state convention Aug. 24 to 27.

## SAVE MONEY!

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

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# Show and Circus

**Starting Monday** Bringing entertainment specialties more varied than the attractions it has offered to capacity crowds in past years, the White City shows and circus will open a week's run

in Twin Falls next Monday, July 15.
The shows and circus will be set up at the Ellis park playground at Locust street and Kimberly road.

Twin Falls American Legion post will sponsor the appearance of the road attraction here.

# ICE CREAM SPECIAL

Wednesday . Thursday Quart 25C Brick

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# July Clearance Of All Spring SUITS and Summer SUITS

This is our yearly event and every garment is marked down to clear out, regardless of cost or former selling price we must move these suits.

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**GROUP 2** 

Values to \$25.00

**GROUP 3** 

Values to \$32.50

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vative styles. Included are Shorts, Stouts, Regulars, Slims and Extra Sizes up to size 50.

# ALL FINE FABRICS

Pure all wool materials in fine weave Worsteds, Tweeds, Twists, Gabardines, Flannels and Tropical Worsteds.



# Clearance DRESS SHIRTS

# **ESSLEY SHIRTS**

Our entire stock of this high quality Trubenized collar shirt in fine weave Broadcloths and Woven Madras material. All sizes, all patterns and colorings. Values to \$2.25 and hundreds of crisp new shirts to select from,

BEDFORD SHIRTS

Every shirt in this sale is pre-shrunk fast color and perfect in every respect. Stock up and save on these high grade shirts that regularly sell up to \$1.65. Madras, Broadcloths and Silk Shirts for

\$1.85

\$2.50

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# Edith Slatter Feted At Bridal Courtesy

First event on the pre-nuptial calendar of Miss Edith
Slatter was the bridge luncheon today at the Wilbur S. Hill
home, 203 Seventh avenue cast, arranged by Mrs. Hill and
Mrs. R. J. Valiton.

Miss Slatter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Slatter,
Hazelton, is the finncee of Dr. Frank J. McAtee, son of
Dr. and Mrs. F. F. McAtee, Twin Falls. An August wedding
is planned. Their engagement
was announced at a betrothal
luncheon in June at the Slatter home.

The mothers of the engaged pair
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read. The immediate families only were present. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell are now

Calendar

Twin Falls county Pomons

Grange will hold a regular meeting Saturday evening, July 13, at the Filer Grange hall.

MUSIC INSTRUCTOR

HONORED AT DINNER

ter home.
The mothers of the engaged pair were among the guests who assembled at 10 o'clock this morning for the bridge games, preceding luncheon. Pink rosebuds centered the lunch

yesterday from Lansing, Mich., for a six weeks' visit with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Est-ling, and their uncle and aunt, Mr. eon tables, and were also prominen in the room trims. The hostesses presented Miss Slat-ter with an attractive gift.

Miss Myrtle McDonald, Duluth,

and Mrs. Fred Reed.

They accompanied Mr. Estling home. He visited in Lansing after attending the national Townsend Minn., was among the guests. She is a cousin of Mrs. Hill.

Mrs. Tom Alworth is entertaining Saturday in compliment to the Baturday bride-elect. \* \* \*

## Outing Arranged For Ogden Guest

Miss Yvonne Roy, who is here from Ogden, Utah, for a vacation visit with her uncle and sunt. Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Kleffner, was honored at a surprise party last

nonored at a surprise party inservening by a group of boys and girls.

Tennis and swimming at Harmonpark opened the festivities, and a
weiner roast followed, the meal being cooked at the outdoor fireplace. erating an amateur radio broadcast-ing station in his home city. Trio Entertains

A motor trip to Shoshone falls and other points of interest brought the party to a gay finale.

Miss Helen Ward, Mantica, Calif., who is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, was a special quest. special guest.

apecial guest.

Also numbered among the group
were Miss Arna Mae Krik, Miss
Bernice Smith, Miss Stella Mae
Lang, Iliss Betty June Gambrel,
Miss Joan LeClair, Miss Dorothy
Rettbehane

Rettinghouse, Miss Betty Ann Thometz, Miss Kathryn Thomets, Manuel Sabala, Don Cress, Frank and Ted Florence, Frank Berea, Larry Salaya, Art Smith, Bob Jones, Bob Detweller, Don Barrington and Francis Kleffner.

# Shower Arranged

For Mrs. Mulkey

Mrs. Ralph Funke entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. L. Walker Wednesday atternoon at a post-nuptial shower in homo of Mrs. George Mulkey, who was married June 30.

The home was decorated with garden flowers for the occasion. Refreshments were served following fresentation of the gifts. Guesta included the honoree and Mrs. Irvin Falls; Mrs. Burton Funke, Mrs. I van Snodgrass, Mrs. Walter La Fontaine, Mrs. Sidney Hoffman, Mrs. Eills Huston, Mrs. Curtis Williams, Mrs. Bernard Miller, Mrs. Don Paxton, Mrs. Alice Mulkey, and Mrs. Ana. Houling, Mrs. Cecil Boyd, Mrs. Bernard Miller, Mrs. Ray Mink, Mrs. Bernard Miller, Mrs. Don Paxton, Mrs. Alice Mulkey, and Mrs. Anna Toothman.

Y. E. W. Adamson, Mrs. Leo Kirkman, Mrs. Hanson, Mrs. Leo Kirkman, Mrs. Leo Kirkman, Mrs. Hanson, Mrs. Hadley Potec, Mrs. Leo Kirkman, Mrs. Hanson, Mrs. J. A. Phillips, Mrs. Leo Kirkman, Mrs. Jock Fredrickson, Mrs. H. H. Stokes, Mrs. Virgil Mcs. Mrs. H. A. Hanson, Mrs. Leo Kirkman, Mrs. Hanson, Mrs. Leo Kirkman, Mrs. Jock Fredrickson, Mrs. H. H. Stokes, Mrs. Lic Kirkman, Mrs. Jock Fredrickson, Mrs. H. H. Stokes, Mrs. Leo Kirkman, Mrs. Jock Fredrickson, Mrs. H. H. Stokes, Mrs. Lic Kirkman, Mrs. Jack Fredrickson, Mrs. H. H. Stokes, Mrs. Leo Kirkman, Mrs. Jack Fred Farmer, Mrs. J. A. Phillips, Mrs. Leo Kirkman, Mrs. Jack Fred Farmer, Mrs. J. A. Phillips, Mrs. Leo Kirkman, Mrs. Jack Fredrickson, Mrs. H. H. Stokes, Mrs. Lic Kirkman, Mrs. Jack Fred Farmer, Mr

Wilkey, and Mrs. Anna Toothman Wilkey, and Mrs. Anna Toothman W.F.W. Auxiliary

Selects Leader

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary last evening elected Mrs. Gloria Pomeroy as president of the organization, succeeding Mrs. Estella Reynolds, who left today for Boisse to make her home.

Meeting was conducted at the home of Mrs. Roy Joslin was particite in theme, and was in charge of Mrs. Kuykendall, who told of the origin of the flag, and outlined flag eliquette.

Following the salute to the flag, the group sang "God Bless Ameritation, succeeding Mrs. Estella Reynolds, who left today for Boisse to make her home.

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BRETHREN MISSION

GROUP HAS PROGRAM

Miss Arieno Nicholson and Miss Julia Shepherd, accompanied by Miss Lois Nicholson, sang "A Perfect Day"; the Nicholson girls played a plano duet, and study of the feet Day"; the Nicholson girls played a plano duet, and study of the book, "Women in the Bible," comprised the program of the Mission-and William Earl Campbell, son of ary society of the Church of the Brethren yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Gertrude Murr, Twin Falls, and William Earl Campbell, son of Mrs. Scharlotte Kerlin was hostess, day morning at 10:30 celock at the assisted by Mrs. Allen Holloway. A hone of Miss Mabol Schaefer, Hanpot-luck luncheon will feature the sen, officiating minister.

August meeting at the home of Mrs.

The immediate families color

August meeting at the home of Mrs.
Frank Heistand, Hazelton, it was announced. Refreshments were announced. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Frieds Williamson, Oakland, Oalif., guest of her mother, was present from out-of-town

## SUNSHINE ČIRČLE \*

CLUB PLANS PIONIC Home of Mrs. Emer Laubenheim will be the site for a picnic July 24, according to plans made by Sun-shine Circle club members yester-day at the home of Mrs. F. W.

Lend-A-Hand club will meet
Fridey at 2 p.m. in the city park.

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Croous club will meet at the
home of Mrs. C. L. Stevens, 1346
Eighth avenue east. Miss Margaret Hill, home demonstration agent,
will present a program on flower day at the home on Mrs. r. w. Schweickhardt.
Pinochle was played by several guests following the business session. Mrs. William Felbush furnished the club favor, won by the hoswill present a program on flower arrangements. Roll call responses will be favorite color combina-

tess.
Mrs. Eleanors Jacobson, mother of
Mrs. Kenneth Medford, was a guest
of the group. Refreshments were

# Mae Hyde to Wed

Miss Mildred Elrod entertained at an annual al fresco dinner in the In Salt Lake City WELLS, July 11 (Special) — En- garden at the Elrod home one eve-gagement of Miss Mac Hyde to Ros- uning this week in honor of Mrs. Jean ning this week in honor of Mrs. Jean Warren Carrick, international dean of Dunning Music Teachers associcoe Hunt, Salt Lake Olty, was announced Monday by Mrs. Nellie Hyde at the Hyde home in Wells.

Both Miss Hyde and her fiance are Valley to San Francisco.

# Callis-Richmond Nuptials to Take Place at Temple

Relatives Here Charles Wallace, jr., and Miss Ruth Wallace arrived in Twin Falls

and friends, and Mr. Callis expects
to leave tomorrow for the Utah
metropolis.

After a wodding trip to Detroit,
the pair will roturn to Twin Falls.
Mr. Callis is associated with the
C.I.T. corporation.

# Luncheon Honors Eastern Visitors

Honoring Mrs. J. Weinstine, Jamestown, N. Y., guest of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lehman; Mrs. Robert convention at St. Louis recently.

Charles, now 16 years old, is a well-known younger singer of Lan-Mrs. Milton Lenman; Mrs. Robert Golden, Chloago, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Metz, and Miss Janet Klempter, Chicago, who is visiting in Kimberly, Mrs. Harry Friedman and Mrs. Bill Bai-ley, Hazelton, entertained at a bridge luncheon yesterday after-noon at the Friedman home, Linsing. He sang a few years ago on the Ford Tuesday evening hour over a national broadcasting hook-up.

He is an alto tenor, and frequently has singing engagements at
Michigan State college banquids and at Lansing weddings.

The visitors are the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

coln street. Twenty-four guests were seated at two tables arranged in a semi-triangle. Silver bowls of garden ly Miss Alice Estling of Twin Falls. Mr. Wallace is associated with a large power and light company in flowers and green tapers comprised

the decorations.

The honorees received guest favors, and contract prizes went to Mrs. W. B. Brooks, Mrs. Jo Hofeld, and Mrs. N. N. Whitehurst.

## RUPERT

Mrs. Howard Russell was honor-ed at a pink and blue shower yes-terday afternoon by Mrs. Claude Brown, Mrs. Charles Shirley and In the audience of Rev. D. B Titus, pastor of Christian church, Roswell, N. M., Sunday were four people who had been present at the first service in Rupert church Mrs. Mitchell W. Hunt, the latter of Buhl, at the home of Mrs. Brown, 412 Fourth avenue north, on its completion in 1908, Mr. Titus was first pastor and organizer of this church. The four were Mrs. G. W. Doyle, Mrs. Andren Harrison Refreshments were served in the recreation room, which was decorated with summer bouquets. Sweet-peas in pottery bowls decked the ta-Smith, Lynn V. Carpenter, now ar elder, and L. R. Adams, pioneet lumber merchant who furnished material for the church. Following bles. Guests in addition to Mrs. Russell included Mrs. A. M. Bell. Mrs. J. W. Adamson, Mrs. Leo Kirkman, Mrs. Fred Farmer, Mrs. L. G. Kirkmorning service Mr. and Mrs. Titus

morning service Mr. and Mrs. Titus were honor guests at a picnic in Walcott park at Minidoka dam.
Grange mot Friday at Christian church annex. Luke Williams, former Grange member, now with the state agriculture department, Bolse, spoke on benefits received by the farmers from the department of agriculture, Maurice E. Willis, president of the Minidoka county heat. ident of the Minidoka county beet growers' association and vice-presi-dent of the state organization, spoke dent of the state organization, spoke on the best industry. Other program numbers were a reading by Mavis Adair Scheupbach, a paper, "Fifty Years of Statehood," by Angelo French, and group singing with Mrs. Frod Rucker at the piano. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saylor, Mrs. William Rickert and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Volker.

O. W. Paul, acceptany of Minicka. and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Volker.

O. W. Paul, secretary of Mindoka irrigation district, Mrs. Paul and daughter, Mildred, whose return from a vacation was delayed by an auto accident near Kingman, Kas., last week, arrived Saturday. Mrs. Paul, who spent some time in a Kingsman hospital as the result of a broken collar bone and rib, still has her shoulder in a cast. Their car was so badly damaged they had to purchase a new one for the trip home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sapp and children, Harold, Clifford and Doris, left Monday for their home in East Meeting was conducted at the home of Mrs. Romeroy.

Following installation of Mrs.

Fomeroy, the post joined the auxiliary for refreshments.

Arts. Cox received the white elephant. Mrs. Kuykendall will be phant. Mrs. Kuykendall will be hostess at the next meeting July

> Mrs. O. L. Johnson returned Friday from Baker, Ore., where she was called to be with her sister, Mrs. Gordon, Vale. Ore., who under-

went major surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Broadhead,
Duchesne, Utah, left Saturday for
Yellowstone park after visiting Mr. Broadhead's sister-in-law, Mrs. William Broadhead.

vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saylor.
Mrs. Henry Allen Young and son, Bobby, Portland, Ore, guests of Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell T. Newcomb, returned Sunday with Mrs. Wayne W. Newcomb, and son, Russell Wayne, from a week-end with Mrs. Lesle Morgan and twin daughters, Elizabeth Ann and Janice Louise, Twin Falls.
Mrs. W. B. Hardy and Miss June Bateman left Tuesday for Vernal,

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Nuch, where Mrs. Hardy will visit her daughter, Mrs. Gerald Caldwell, and where Miss Batemani will resume school work in Vernal high school, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Bateman.

Rev. Roy Titus, pastor of the Christian church, La Grande, Ore, arrived Saturday to visit his brother, Rev. D. B. Titus and Mrs. Titus, from Roswell, N. M., with his sisters, Mrs. Wendell T. Newcomb, Mrs. Richard A. Whitley and Mrs. David L. Carlson, and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bryan Stanley, returned Saturday from Yellowstone park.

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stone park.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powell and amail daughter, Roberta Jane, Ring, and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rexroat, Twin Falls, sur-

ell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guard, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Spackman and son, Derrold, guests of Mrs. Both Miss Hyde and her fiance are returned mission aries, having served in California mission of the L. D. S. church. Miss Hyde is a graduate aret Watts, Twin Falls.

Annual Miss Hyde is a graduate aret Watts, Twin Falls.

Carrick conducted music classes at Sun Valley for three weeks, Mrs. Moseley, Mrs. Watts and Miss in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Spackman and son, Derrold, guests of Mrs. Spackman's mother, Mrs. Anna Monleon, left Saturday for their classes in San Francisco. They were accompanied by Mrs. Monleon and Mrs. Miss June Frances Boldt, who will will be solemnized in Salt Lake L. D. conduct similar classes in San Wist Mrs. Monleon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Freizon, in Winton,

# Forecasting Fall Furs



# Fireside Party for

Members of the Unity club and their families will gather around the rustic fireplace in the garden of the George Ward country home July 17 for a midsummer pitnic. This decision was reached when the club was entertained yesterday after-

Mrs. H. T. Blake was in charge of a program featuring the theme "Fifty Years of Statehood." Assistant hostesses

of Northwest Christian collego,
Eugene, Ore., accompanied by Mrs.
Rhea, arrived Tuesday He.spoke at the Christian church and showed reels of pictures of the school. Following the meeting refreshments.

Denver after visiting Mrs. Rainey's mother, Mrs. James Gerrity.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude McPeek and daughter. Reah, Santa Barbara, Calif., arrived Monday to visit Mrs. Mytle Griggs conducted a business session.

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Refreshments were served on the Inwin, which is shaded by glant trees, and bordered by riotously colorful beds of midsummer flowers.

Mrs. Harry Barry was received as new member. Mrs. Jennie Meyers, Miss Jean Pierce and Miss Joyce Pierce assisted the hostess in serving a tray luncheon.

Mrs. W. C. Somer, Mrs. Mattle Vickers and Miss Mable Triffany, Colo. Sine has been separated structs of school in May.

Cruelty Charged

In Divorce Plea Claim of extreme crueity is basis of the divorce suit which had been separated since the first of this year. driver.

Woman's council of the Christian

Miss Pauline Saylor returned to Caldwell to resume studies in the church met Tuesday at the home of College of Idaho after spending vacation with her parents, Mr. and conducted by Mrs. Lynn V. Carrents of the Christian Carlor. Mrs. E. W. Saffell. Devotionals were conducted by Mrs. Lynn V. Carpenter. Program was under direction of Mrs. L. A. French and Mrs. Charles Goff. Taking part were Vida Maple Nutting, Marvis Adair Beheupbach, Mrs. N. K. Jensen, Mrs. Floyd Britt, Miss Juanita Poindexter and Miss Elayne Scheupbach. A short talk was given by Mrs. B. E. Titus, Roswell, N. M. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Saffell, Mrs. John Hauserman, Mrs. Roy Cunningham and Mrs. Wendell T. Newforth, Mrs. Roy Cunningham and Mrs. Roy Cunningham and Mrs. Roy Cunningham and Mrs.

The parents, two brothers, Hobby and Ross McCarty, American Falls, and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. **GIFTS**:

# for every occasion! And we especially feature and suggest a selection from our showner of Lenox were. Kugler's

# Luxuriously soft in the adaptation of Molyneux's famous little cardigan jacket, left. It's shown in opossum. At right is a stunning blacket Persian lamb swagger coat. In smart contrast are the sleek, shiny leepard-skin bag, scarf and hat trimming. This is typical of the chic fur models you'll see now and next fall.

# Unity Club Planned

noon by Mrs. Ward.

# Banbury Outing For M. S. S. Club

Banbury's is the place and July 21 is the date for the annual fam-Ity picnic of the M. S. and S. club.

Arrangements for the even were of Rupert high school and of Almade yesterday by the club at the home of Mrs. C. B. Lindsey.

Celved her degree from Colorado

home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Requa, were guests.

day, the time to be announced later, according to the White mortuary, where the body will be taken.

# Held for Infant Ellizabeth McCarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arvol McCarty, American Falls, died at birth at 10:45 p. m., yesterday. Graveside rites were held at 4 p. m. today at the Twin Falls contact.

Read This and Get Busy! How would you like to safely and harmlessly lose some of that ugly fat in a few weeks? How would you like to lose your double chin and your bulging hips and stomach and along with it get the increase in energy and improvement in health which so often accompanies excess fat re-

so often accompanies excess fat reduction?
Get on the scales today and see how much you whigh. Take a halt tesapoonful of Kruschen in 'a glass of water first thing every morning, then set your fill of foods that leasen calonis intake. After 30 days, weigh yourself sgain and just see if you haven't lost penules of ugly fat. Kruschen is a famous English formula made in the U.S. A. Kruschen comes in sittler the NEW pleasant bubbling form or PLAIN non-flass form for those who prefer to take it in hot water. A hottle last of weeks and costs but a trifle. Money back is not joyfully saltsied.

# Bingo Featured By Fidelis Class At Outdoor Party

With electric lights illuminating the lawn for the occasion, members of the Fidelis class of the Baptist church Sunday school assembled Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Faul Anderson, 509 Third avenue west, for an outdoor party. Bingo was the principal divertise-

Bingo was the principal divertise-ment, and numerous prizes were awarded. Community singing also was a feature, Mrs. Paul Phelan playing the accompaniment and Mrs. Ben Winkler directing. Refreahments were served at one long table. Preceding the games, Stanley Walters conducted a busi-ness assistance.

# Installed Queen

BURLEY, July 11 (Special) — terday for Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Vaughn Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emest Cooper, was installed as Mrs. Richard R. Smith. Twin Falls, honored queen of Burley bethel 18 of Job's Daughters at a public installation service Monday evening at the Odd Fellows hell

senor princess; Jean Salmon, junior princess; Ruth Patterson, guide; Margaret Booth, marshall; Berta-

Margaret Booth, marshall; Berta-leigh Pyle, recorder; Marie Smith, chaplain; Jennie Dotson, librarian; Phyllls Rigdon, musician. Roberta LaRue, first messenger; Elaine Redfield, second messenger; Janice Klink, third messenger; Betty Jean Rustay, fourth mes-senger; and Patsy Hartwell, fifth messenger; years Woodle, busion messenger; Yronne Woodle, junior custodian; Shirley Dunn, senior custodian; Arlene Wolfe, inner guard, and Lorraine Redfield, outer guard.

Bette Peckhardt, outgoing queen, was installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Iris Woodie, installing guide; Mrs. Carolyn Booth, installing secretray; Mrs. Emily Driskell, installing marshall; Mrs. Minnie Pyle, installing chaplain, and Mrs. Ruby Gano, installing musician. Bette Peckhardt was presented

Bette Peckhardt was presented with a past queen's pin by the Bethel, and Vaughn Cooper was presented a Job's Daughter pin by her parents. C. M. Johnson honored the new queen by presenting her with a corsage.

Miss Gareno Robertson, member of the Moscow Bethel, was a visitor. Following the business meeting and installation sorvices, a dance was held with the Junior Odd Fellows as guests. Punch was served during the evening by Mrs. D. J. Peckhardt and Mrs. Dean Hartwell. The rooms wore decorated with baskets of summer flowers. baskets of summer flowers.

# Adams-Beech in

Nevada Nuptials RUPERT, July 11 (Special)— Miss Delphine Beech, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Thomas F. Beech, left last week for Las Vegas,

Beech, left last week for Las Vegas, Nev., where on Saturday she became the wife of Robert Adams. Immediately after the ceremony the young couple left for Los' Angeles. Mrs. Beech went to Kingman, Aris., to visit her niece, Mrs. L. R. Jay, and family.

Miss Beech, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beech is a graduate.

ow.

Mrs. Emmett Rainey and daughter left Tuesday for their home in Denver after visiting Mrs. Rainey's mother. Mrs. Lames Gerrity.

Sewing for the Veterans' hospital state Normal school and received her degree from Colorado State Trachers' college, Greeley, Cale For the Veterans' hospital state Trachers' college.

Gilbert. The couple wed June 1, 1939 and has been separated since the first of this year.

W. L. Dunn is attorney for the wife.

# Rev. and Mrs. Smith Observe Anniversary

Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Smith were guests of honor Monday evening at a surprise party, arranged at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Griffard. The occasion was their 25th wedding anniversary.

Several appropriate songs and readings and brief speeches

comprised the program. Mrs. Leslie Hendrix and Mrs. J. W. Smith planned the courtesy.

More than 100 guests attended, presenting the couple with a beautiful gift.

Bachman-Hanson

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sletting, Jerome, a brother and slater-in-law of Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. Julian Sletting, another sister-in-law, and her daughter, Betty Sletting, Fairmount, N. D., were out-of-town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Phelan and Mr. and Mrs. Shithmer.

Waughn

# For Vacationists

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Wood en-Of Job's Bethel tertained at a 6 o'clock dinner yes-

at the Odd Fellows hall.

Fifty parents and guests attended ling with their son, high school to witness the following members taking their new offices; Jean King, senon princess; Jean Schoon in the control of Mrs. Richard Smith.



A swimmer and a chicken dinner were enjoyed by members of Bobolink group of Blue Birds Wednesday afternoon. Girls met at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Arthur Bockwitz, before going to Harmon park to swim. After playing games at the park, the dinner was served by Mrs. Bockwitz and Mrs. Gordon.

# Marriage Told

Mrs. Clara Hanson announces the marriage of her daughter. Miss Ellisabeth Hanson, to Mark J. Bachman, Twin Falls, at Coeur d'Alene

Tuesday, July 9.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Fredericks, Spokane, brother-in-law and aister of the bride, were the attendants.

After a wedding trip to Hayden lake. Mr. and Mrs. Bachman will be at home in Twin Falls July 15, where Mr. Bachman is associated with the Amalgamated Sugar company. Mrs. Bachman has been employed at the Idaho Department store.

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Balcony

# STOMACH, BOWEL MISERY INSOMNIA AND GENERAL RUN-DOWN CONDITION

Indigestion, Bad Breath, Pains in the Back and Shoulders, Chronic Constipation and That Tired, Worn-Out Feeling Routed by New and Modern Hoyt's Compound Says This Well-Known Twin Falls Man

With such well-known Twin Falls people praising Hoyt's Compound, you should not wait shother day to you should not wait another day to investigate the action of this new medicine. The Hoyt Man invites you to call at the Majestic Pharmacy and talk with him personally about the relief thousands say it has brought. Mr. F. A. Goodykoontz, well-known Twin Falls contractor, who resides at 350 Jefferson Street, avai: "I was in a general randown well-known Twin Falls contractor, well-known Twin Falls contractor, who resides at 350 Jefferson Street, says: "I was in a general rindown condition. I felt tired and worn-out all of the time and could scarcely do my work. I also was very nervous and restless and could hardly sleep at night. I would get tired rolling and tossing and would get up several times each night, then go back to bed to try to sleep. I had pains in the small of my back, and left shoulder. The severe pain would shoot up to the back of my head. I had a bad case of constipation and was forced to take strong laxatives to get relief. I had taken every kind



MR. F. A. GOODYKOONTZ

"I can now truthfully say that the

to get relief. I had taken every kind | brated compound to the crowds that of medicine I had heard of and call. Hoyt's Compound, is sold by nothing helped me until I tried Hoyt's Compound.

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# **WILLKIE STARTS**

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. July 11 (U.B)—Wendell L. Wilkie, Republican presidential nominee, sprawled contentedly in an eight-room Broadmoor hotel suite yester-day for his first complete rest in two

He and Mrs. Willkie had no nians except to stroll around Broadmoor lake behind this resort hotel, nes-tling at the foot of 14,000-foot-Pike's

Wilkle flew here by chartered Wilkle flew here by chartered plane from Washington, accompanied by a crew of news writers and photographers. Arrangements for his vacation stay of about three weeks were made by Gov. Ralph Garr of Colorado.

Wilkle condemned a purported move to investigate a "telegraphic campaign" on behalf of his candidacy at the Philodelphic convenience.

didacy at the Philadelphia conven-

His statement was in response to a promise of Sen. Guy Gillette, D., Ia., head of the senate campaign investigating committee, to look into the "alleged high pressure tele-graphic campaign on behalf of Wendell Wilkie" after having re-ceived written complaints.

Gillette previously had said the Phiadelphia convention delegates were "deluged" with telegrams espousing the Wilkle candidacy.
Wilkle said anyone "could investigate for ever" the conduct of his campaign at Philadelphia with-

out finding anything damaging.

## BUHL

Miss Helen Hilfiker is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Jagels, from Sacra-mento, Calif.

Bobby Lenz, Dodge City, Kan., arrived recently on his bicycle to visi

friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Buss Carson, Payson, Utah, and their rodeo troupe, called at the George Lillibridge home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Childs, Salt Lake City, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Childs.

Victor and Richard Tverdy, Los Angeles, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tverdy. They are employed at the Douglas airplane

employed at the Douglas airplane factory in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kusy and family, North Dakota, and Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Saulie and sons, were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs.

Albert Kolarik Miss Leon DeBoyten, Pasadena, Calif., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ed

Miss Fanny Weaver, instructor in Portland, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gamble, West Jesserson, N. C., are guests at the F. J. Weaver home. Mrs. George Sargent and son, Salem, Ore., have been guests of her

After an absence of 28 years, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Shaif and Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Clark are united for a visit at the Shaif home. The men were boyhood friends. The Clark

family liye at San Leandro, Calif.
Allen Lunte, Calif., is visiting his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lunte.
Rev. and Mrs. W. Gi Menzles and son, Walter Paul, guests at the B. B. Taylor home who are missionaries and have lived 40 years in India, returned to graduation of their son, Walter Paul, from Eugene Bible school, and are en route to Yellow-

stone park and to Montreal, Can. A. Lautenschlager left last week for his home at Endicott, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Herzinger, Arleen, Norman and Loen and Miss Libble Kullk, sisters of Mrs. Her-

Libble Kulik, staters of Mrs. Her-zinger, left Tyesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Herzinger's parents at Beamer and Pender, Neb. Melvin Harvey is spending two weeks visiting his mother, Mrs. Rob-

Francisco.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Duvall and children, Jimmy and Doris world crisis on his mind will be is June. Peldmont. Calif. and their mothers, returning with them from Iowa, were week-end guests at the Fmil Bordewick home. Jimmy re-learn what their candidate will do. Tomothers, returning with them from locome still more conservative.

But the Republicans have yet to learn that their candidate will do the learn that their candidate will do the learn that their candidate will do mains for a longer visit,

West end 4-H clubs made arrangements for annual picnic and swim at Banbury natatorium July 17 at the meeting of 4-H council Monday. Rev. Cecil Hannan, pastor of Methodist church, and 31 young people left Wednesday for annual institute at Methodist camp grounds above Ketchum. Accompanying are Mrs. Harold Hobson, Mrs. William Watt. Mrs. Frank Shelton and Miss Watt, Mrs. Frank Shelton and Miss Lucille Huston

Lucille Huston.

Golfers who left Sunday to play in the state women's golf tournament at Idaho Falls were Mrs. Selma Tingey, state president; Mrs. Rose Ahlmquist. Mrs. Ethel Wall, Mrs. Helen Prilucik, president of Buhl Women's association, and Mrs. Malba Wilkenson.

ate in organizing an auto caravan for an excursion to Aberdeen experiment station Wednesday, July 17. The tour is arranged for all farmers.

Excursion will start from the county courthouse at 7 a, m, and will arrive at Aberdeen to tour the station at 10 a, m, Lunch will be served at the station and grounds will be available for those who wish to take a lunch.

Melon Valley school district is furnishing supplies for first week of the McClusky health camp. Residents are taking their supplies to the camp at intervals. Cedar Draw community will furnish fresh vegetables, fruits and chickens for the

tables, fruits and second week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kaercher, Wilma and Jean have returned from a trip to Montana.

Relief society of L.D.S. church and Relief society of covered dish dinner

Relief society of t.D.S. church and Wood home.

Richard and Victor Tverdy refunded Sunday to their work in an income of the society of their work in an income of the society of their work in an income of the society of their work in an income of the society of their work in an income of the society of their work in an income of the society of their work in an income of the society of their work in an income of the society of their work in an income of the society of their work in an income of the society of their work in an income of the society of their work in an income of the society of their work in an income of the society of their work in an income of the society of their work in an income of the society of their work in an income of the society of the soci

Relief society of L.D.S. church and amilies held a covered dish dinner Pucsday in the city park, Mrs. P. A. Sicers and granddaugh-

day for Baptist vacation grounds

Lots of Mail for Willkie Folks



ates no let-downs by subordinates

There will be no power behind th

Party in New Hands

their first tests.

Wrande, Alaska

All the serious candidates were

young men-Dewey under 40, Wilkie 48, Taft 50. The chairman

of the resolutions committee, Her

bert Hyde, was around 40. The campaign managers of all the candidates were young men.

ALBION

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hanks spent

of Mrs. M. G. Breslin.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chatburn and

daughter, Frances Jo Ann, Miss Frances Chatburn and Delwin Wat-

Mrs. Clyde La Rue and daughter

and Patty, and Jack Hepworth, John Thomas Weisel and Donna James attended a public installation and dance of the Job's Daughters in

Yvonne Woodle was installed as junior custodian and Mrs. F. E. Woodle acted as the installing guide. Mr. and Mrs. H. Snyder and Miss Harriet E. Taft returned to

Albion Sunday following a several days visit in Richfield. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Welsh, Los Angeles, arrived Sunday to visit Mrs. Alice Barretts.

' SHOSHONE

Mrs. Moon, of the Moon Auditing company of Pocatello, is here this week auditing the books of independent school district No. 12.

JULY SPECIAL -

\$37.50 Bloycle, only \$27.05

Balloon tires, assortment of coloral See this!

GLOYSTEIN'S

338 Main S. Opp. Nordling'

Mrs. Harrison's father.

Burley Monday evening

The party is in new hands,

(NEA Telephoto) Back home in their Fifth avenue apartment in New York City after a thort vachting cruise. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wilkie are shown reading ng congratulatory letters and telegrams.

# Willkie Travels From 'Left' To 'Right' in Political Ideas order of ability. He is hard, exact ing, takes advice reluctantly, toler

By JOHN T. FLYNN

NEA Service Financial Writer PHILADELPHIA -- As delegates reached home and are asked: "What sort of man is this wild Wilkie you have nominated?"—they are going to some difficulty answering. Probably never in history has a Republican convention named a man about whom it knew less.

He's a very different man from any who has been named by the Republican party in many years. He is 48 years old and for 46 of those years he was a Democrat.

He began his thinking life so far on the left side he flirted with so-cialism. But he has been traveling slowly from left to right.

It one tried to locate him on that long trail now it would be at about the spot where Al Smith stood in 1928, save on the matter of power. He would be more at home on the Democratic side of the U. S. senate than on the Republican.

He is one of those Democrats who

broke with his party over the New Deal—and after all the New Deal is far from the traditional position of Jeffersonians Wilkie is liberal in the sense that

he hangs to all philosophical posi-tions of Victorian liberals—the great constitutional guarantees. But he goes further in that he be-

lieves in dealing with the economic

He has an essentially critical mind. He is one of those men far from satisfied with the world as it is to-day or as it was in 1929. He is one of those persons who believes in doing something about things. More Student

In this respect he is like Roose-

velt, but his approach is different Roosevelt is impulsive, moves in response to sudden good impulses.
Wilkie is more the student. He is
widely read, unlike the President, rt Stewart. He is employed in San who is in no sense bookish. He likes

in this turbulent world. Oddly Joe

find themselves wrong.

He is a realist. He is tough-fibered.

## **FAIRVIEW**

Fairview Grange met last week ment at Idaho Falls were Mrs. Selma Tingey, state president; Mrs. Rose Ahlmquist. Mrs. Ethel Wall, Mrs. Helen Prilucik, president of Buhl Women's association, and Mrs. Melba Wilkenson.

Granges are urged by county are in Organizing an auto caravan for an excursion; to Aberdeen experiment station Wednesday. July 17. day in Twin Falls.

the camp at intervals. Cedar Draw at the now wood nome.

community will furnish fresh vegetables, fruits and chickens for the second week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison left Monday for Hill City, Kan. They second week.

turned and vacor Tverdy re-turned Sunday to their work in an alrplane factory in Los Angeles af-ter visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tverdy. George Sievens left, for California with

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Downing and damily and Eiba Piolatick, left Monday for Baptist vacation grounds above Ketchum.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

However, and Mrs. Fred Hahn and family, Altred Kramer and family, Eivin Noh, Chester Noh, and Mrs. Hoysen, Nebraska, were guests at the Oscar Noh home last week.

Reduced interest rates on most types of federal land bank and land bank commissioner loans will result in a saving of an estimated \$172,000 by 000 farmers and/stockmen of Twin Falls county during the next two years, it was related here today by J. W. McDowell, secretary-treasurer of the National Farm Loan association.

McDowell pointed out that legistation recently adopted by congress

the interest rate on the next two years' installments on both loans, with some exceptions, at three and one-half per cent annually. Herethe average interest rates have been about five per cent. The office of the Twin Falls as-

## **CLOVER**

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zahn and children left Tuesday for their home

at Waverly, Ia.

A large attendance is reported for A large attendance is reported for the voters meeting of Trinity con-gregation, Sunday. Important busi-ness was decision to purchase and install a Reuter pipe organ for the church. Installation will begin soon. One voter was added to the mem-

Rev. Paul Ludwig and his mother, Mrs. H. Ludwig, arrived Tues-day from Oxford, Neb. They are guests at the Ernest Meyer home. Miss Arlene Lutz has been a gues at Endicott. Wash, for 10 days.

at Engloott, Wash., for 10 days.
Miss Dorothy Tomsen, Salt Lake
City, arrived Saturday. She is a
guest at the Ernest Meyer home.
Corp. Albert H. Grosshans left
Sunday for Fort Douglas, Utah.

Sunday for Fort Douglas, Utah, after a furlough.
David Lutz, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Lutz, burned his face quite severely recently, when a lighted match was dropped into a gasoline can, which, luckly contained but little of the fluid.
Omer Dierker and sisters. Ver-Omer Dierker and sisters, Ver-

He is a utility man. His company is a good one, but he will be plastered with the bad history and nice Flora and Adeline, and cousin William Graesch, returned Friday from a tour of Yellowstone park. Sunday guests at the parsonage were Edwin Liermans and Arthur manners of every local power company.
The Democrats are certain to

make an ugly point of the telegram drive for him by utility and broker interests in New York.

of all supporters.

One point is of more than passing importance. The Republican party behind him is quite different from the one which nominated

Mr. and Mrs. Emer inner sinic and and Mrs. Albert Las Vegas Sunday to meet their the institute. Rev. Carl Davidson, Idaho Falls, will be dean of the institute this year; Rev. Albert Martine in the one which nominated while there, they viewed Boulder the institute this year; Rev. Albert Martine in the registrar, and Rev.

Hover in 1932.

Most of the old leaders are gone. Those who were here had little real hand in the show. The depression seems to have liquidated the old guard.

While there, they dem.

A miscellaneous pre-nuptial R. S. Rees, Burley, will lead the morning watch.

Union services were held at the Christian church Sunday evening with Professor Hybert Pollard, Lin-thed at dinner Sunday, the birth-field cellege, McMinnville, Ore, the

# ROGERSON

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McConnell spent a few days in McCall visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs.

Johnson's sister left for her home in Missouri Tuesday after having spent the past two weeks

several days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Neyman in Seattle, Wash... Virgil Neyman teaching at fishing at Roseworth dam.

Mrs. Rhoda Scott and children
of Rock Creek visited her daughter, Eldon Gray left for his home in Vale, Ore.. Sunday following a short visit in Albion. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Perkins, Butte,

Mont., spent the latter part of the week visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mahoney. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard's daughter and husband, who have been visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Moncur returned Saturday from a visit to Lima, Mont.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Redman and family. Casper, Wyo., arrived in Albins Saturday to visit at the home.

**Graveside Rites** BURLEY, July 11 (Special)

erman picnicked at Bostetter and Porcupine springs with Mr. and Mrs. Altan Martindale and daughter, Graveside services were held Sun-day evening at Declo cemetery for Karen Ellen Darrington, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Aline, Oakley, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kempton and son returned to their home in Albion Sunday following a several days' visit in Salt Lake City. Darrington, Burley, who died Sun-day morning at birth, W. C. Rob-erts offered prayer, Leona Darring-ton sang, and J. C. Darrington was A son, Don LeRoy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris in Albion speaker. Bishon Winfield Hurst dedicated the grave. Vern McCulloch of Burley funeral home, directed in-Roberta, Miss Emma Jacobsen, Mar-vin Tremayne, Jack Boden, Mrs. F. E. Woodie and daughters, Yvonne

# Idaho Ex-Badman Hale and Hearty

Not So Long Ago Diamond Field Jack, alleged Magic

Valley badman and murderer at the turn of the century, is alive. At least he was alive and feeling fine three years ago in San Fran-

This was revealed here today by G. G. Allen, who resides one mile west of the hospital on highway 30. Allen made the statement after Farm Loan association. That legis-lation recently adopted by congress and signed by the President fixes here from American Falls, told of his experiences in guarding the famed badman at Albion, while the latter was waiting to be hanged.

Hanging Called off.

The hanging never went through.

have been about five per cent.

The office of the Twin Falls association services approximately was pardoned by the governor. He \$5,735,000 in land bank and land bank commissioner loans.

sheepmen.
Allen said that three years ago he spent the winter in San Francisco and that he ran into Diamond Field Jack by accident.

Jack by accident.

The alleged murderer was "hale and hearty," Allen said, and joked about how close he came to "having his neck stretched" up in Idaho.

Contrary to Mr. Walton's statement that the badman was "small but plenty tough," Mr. Allen declared that Jack "pretended to do let of things he never really did."

a lot of things he never really did.' a lot things he never reasy did."

"Gouger's Neck"

During Allen's conversation with Diamond Field Jack three years ago the onetime bandit referred to Hagerman valley as "Gouger's neck."

In the early days the valley was known under that name, Allen moved into the Hagerman valley in

moved into the Hagerman valley in Allen recalled that three years ago Diamond Field Jack was all set for a prospecting tour into Nevada, which he was to make the next spring. Allen has not heard of him since

"But he was alive then and feeling fine," Allen said today.

## GOODING

river is being attended by the following young people from the Goodwere Edwin Liermans and Arthur Kasters. Second birthday of Mary Ann Kaster was observed.

Sunday guests at the parsonage were lawned problem of the following Methodist church: Jane Meyer, Lois Stone, Vida Marie Baugh, Ella Stone, Verna Franc Ann Kaster was observed.

Mrs. Krukenberg and sons, Sylvan
Grove, Kan., arrived Friday. They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H.
Persigehl, Mrs. Krukenberg and Mrs. Ed Nelson, Gooding, will be Camp, counselors, Bay. Theo, B. It is probable: that Wilkie had nothing to do with that and h hurt him more than it helped. But in politics a man must take the blame of all supporters.

One point is of more than passion of the probable of the point is of more than passion. The probable of the probable

In every convention there is a procession of veteran presidential candidates. With one exception all the candidates this time were up for for the service.

Mrs. Hazel McCoy, Gooding coun-

ty superintendent of schools, has returned from Moscow where she at county superintendents.

Mrs. Hazel McCoy and sons, Wilat the home of their daughter, Mrs.

Ed West, and her husband and family, Mr. McConnell's brother and his sister with her two daughters and their families. Boise, also visted there.

Lafe Johnson's sister left for Lafe Johnson's sister left for the Mrs.

Lafe Johnson's sister left for the Mrs. Hazel Macco and Sons, William and George, Gooding; Mrs. Doris Stradley, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Florence Haight and daughter, Patrick, Burley and Sons, William and George, Gooding; Mrs. Hazel Macco and Sons, William and George, Gooding; Mrs. Doris Stradley, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Florence Haight and George, Gooding; Mrs. Doris Stradley, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Florence Haight and daughter, Patrick, Burley and George, Gooding; Mrs. Doris Stradley, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Florence Haight and George, Gooding; Mrs. Doris Stradley, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Florence Haight and daughter, Patrick, Burley and Mrs. Hazel Macco and Florence Haight and daughter, Patrick, Burley and Mrs. Hazel Macco and Florence Haight and daughter, Patrick, Burley and Mrs. Hazel Macco and Florence Haight and Mrs. Ha in Shoshone Sunday and the group motored to Sun Valley to spend the

here.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wirsching,
Mrs. West, and Lafe Johnson and
sister, of Missouri, spent the Fourth
the States of Poseworth dam.

Mrs. Roy Shideler, Portland, Orc.,
and daughter, Peggy, arrived this
week for a month's visit at the
home of Mrs. Shideler's parents, Mr. Mrs. Roy Shideler, Portland, Ore. and Mrs R. R. McMahon

of Rock Creek visited her daughter,
Mrs. Newton Herrold, husband and
son the Fourth.

Gooding school board met Monday evening and set Tuesday, Sept.
3, as the opening date for the Gooding schools.

# Mosquitoes

No need now to be chewed to bits by those blood-thirsty pests Jurt burn a little BUHACH on your purch—or wherever you want peace and comfort. Mosquitoes HATE the pleasant olor burning BUHACH and won't come anywhere near it. So protect yourself from those pests this cheap, easy way. In Handy Stifer Cans Zee up al Drug, Grocery, Seed Stores and Pet Shops. BUHACH

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# West End Residents

BUHL, July 11 (Special) — A. E. Kilss and Charlie Busmann filed Inst week as Republicans in the August primaries. Mr. Kilss is former trict, will be a candidate to succeed bridge by the state. BUHL, July 11 (Special) - A. E.

county commissioner, and seeks a himself as county commissioner on the board of county com-File for Primaries missioners, and G. L. Busmann socks reelection as state representative

Mr. Kliss was a member of the county board in 1026 when the rim-



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One Lot of

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Dressy styles that will wear and

One Lot of BETTER GRADE Whites, Straps and Oxfords

> Children's dressy white in oxfords or straps. Famous Robin Hood brand. Goodyear welt soles.

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GREYS, TANS, BROWNS, WHITES, OR COMBINATIONS

A real value for men in this July Clearance! Taken from our regular stock of \$4.00 shoes. Good range of styles and sizes in summer footwear.

Most of these styles taken from our regular nationally famous Robies line! \$5 and \$6 values for a quick clearance to go at this low price of \$3.98.

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\$3.98

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ALL OVER LACES 69¢ ýd.

**80 SQUARE PRINTS** 

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**CHAMBRAY** 

**PLAIN** 

25C yd.

# CLEARANCE of IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE'S



# OF SEASONAL MERCHANDISE

It's here again—the real sale of real savings—the sale that comes: But twice a year. All merchandise of a seasonal nature, and short lots is marked to go. We must have room for fall stocks that will soon be rolling in. So be here early.

Unlined, suede cloth. Colors — Rose, aqua, gold. Sizes 10, 12 16, 5 7 6 9
Finger tip lengths. Regular values 21 00

Tweeds, blacks, navy and natural. Fitted and box.. 1-11; 2-12; \$ 4.4 1-14; 2-15; 1-16; 3-18; 1-38; 1-46; 1-50. Regular values \$9.60

BLANKET

LOT 2 — 4 KARAVEL COATS
Unlined. % length. Colors, blue, aqua and rose. Sizes 12, 1

# **TOILETRIES**

HIND'S CREAM, \$1.00 size. PALMOLIVE SHAVING CREAM. LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE, BARBASOL and RAZOR, \$1.00 value ....59c

NOVELTY LINENS

Short lots and a few soiled linens at a big reduction. Shop early on these,

**COTTON LUNCH CLOTHS** 

Heavy woven cotton lunch cloths. 50x50. Colors

# **Novelty Jewelry** 1/2 Price

A large assortment of spring and summer jewelry. Regular 98c values.

**Novelty Bracelets 25**¢ each

What is left of our special that sold at 59c each-Only a few of these.

> **Vestees 49**¢

# **Fabric** Gloves

at this reduced price. All gloves





Print dresses with wool coats. Sizes 16 to 18 and 1 size.

44. The coat can be worn as separate wrap. Colors, navyor light blue, green and black. Regular values \$14.75 to 1 Group Corsets Odds and ends discontinued numbers, \$ 100 etc. Regular values \$1.98 to \$5.00. To 5 Blouses 1 Lot Corsets From our lines, Gossard, Formfit and Warner. Girdles and corselettes. Values \$3.50 to \$10.00. Broken sizes, to Brown Check Flannel 3-Pc. Outfit 40 Girls' Rayon Taffeta 5 Blouses Dresses

# **Odd Curtains**



Single Panels

# Lady Pepperel Sheets

Munsingwear Gowns

Shop In Cool **Air Conditioned** Comfort!

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**LEATHER** BAGS

**SUMMER** BAĞS

Misses' **Bathing Suits** 



**BATHING** 

All sizes and a large assortment of tyles. Some have wedge soles. Reg-

**BATHING** CAPS

# Infants' Hoods **25**¢

Infants' Sleepers

100% Wool Sweaters

A few odd styles that are slightly soiled. Regular val-

Women's Sheer Gowns

Phillipine Gowns

Yellowstone", No. 21/2 Can ORANGE JUICE — "Val Vita", CRACKERS - "Excel," thin saited wafer, 2 pounds .

15c Quart Jar 3 for 25c 6 for 10c 17c CORN FLAKES - "Albers", 3 for 25c MATCHES - Six boxes CHOCOLATE CHERRIES -25c 15c

WINDEX - For cleaning <u>15c</u> <u>35c</u> Calla Lily GRANULATED SOAP -17c Large package <u>15c</u> to the carton 17c COFFEE - "Golden West"i pound can



SHOP IN COOL AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT

In The Main Floor Shoe Department



# I. Miller Shoes

Our entire stock reduced during this sale. Kids, Ooze suedes, gabardines and calfskin, all smart styles,

All summer styles and short lots are priced to clear! Buy now and save.

ALL SHOES FITTED

**JOHANSEN** 

**Smart Summer Shoes** \$5.95

All Regular \$7.50 Values
High quality, high summer fashions—at a low sale price.

SALE!

Peacock Style Shoes

In Summer Patterns

\$6.95

All Regular \$8.75 Values

Regular values to \$12.50. If you haven't worn these fine corrective shoes this is your chance to try a pair at a saving. If you have—save money on a new pair. Also 1 Group Dr. Locke, Gabardine and Odd Lot Shoes at .....

# Save On High Quality Footwear



150 Pair

Women's **SHOES** 

Many dark shades included, some slightly factory damaged. Values to \$4.95. Don't miss this if you want a bar-

at \$1.00



· Extra Value

**SHOES** 

Here's your chancel Every pair of Florsheims is reduced—for a short time only. Nothing is changed but the price!

ALL MEN'S DR. LOCKE SHOES

Go At \$9.90

Another chance to save. All our regular stock included. Regular price \$11.50.

For a Few Days Only

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# SALE DR. LOCKE SHOES FOR WOMEN

SPECIAL GROUP

# NOVELTY SUMMER STYLES

Nothing held back. All must go-sandals, sports nd summer styles. Regular \$2.98 to \$3.45.

### All Vitality Summer Styles Go At Values! and we mean just that — Every pair an arch support — Walking and dress heels. **Values to \$6.75**

Special Group Novelty Sandals and Oxfords Go At
This includes all our sport, dress and semi-dress shoes that sell regularly from \$3.95 to \$4.95.

ONE LARGE GROUP CHIL-DREN'S KEDS. GO AT

One Group

MEN'S SPORT SHOES

go at \$2.44

9¢ All Children's WHITE SUMMER SANDALS......

ECONOMY

One Group MEN'S SPORT OXFORDS

go at \$2.94

Here are real values. All our summer styles that sell up to \$4.45 go in this group.

# All \$5.00 Grades go at .......\$3.85 Men, here's what you have been waiting for. New summer shoes at a very low cost.

Freeman SPORT OXFORDS

GO IN THE BIG CLEARANCE SALE All \$6.85 Grades go at ......\$4.85

# This lot includes all our regular stock of summer oxfords up to

# 111/1/

ONE GROUP **BOYS' AND MEN'S** BELTS

Regular 25c and 29c values.

**15c** 

BOYS' WASH PANTS 66c

Sanforized shrunk materials of tan and grey. Checks and stripes. Sizes 13 to 16. Regular 98c.

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S WASH PANTS

66c Novelty check and stripe patterns in tan, green, gray-colors. Waist sizes 30 to 40, not complete. Regular values to 98c.

EÇONOMY BASEMENT BUDGET

DRESS SHOP 35 Ladies

**SHEER DRESSES** 

and materials at a saving. All sizes 14 to 52. Regular values at 98c.

MEN'S SUPER **HALFSOLES** 

15c

Cement and nail on, Regularly" 23c each.

> ONE GROUP CHILDREN'S SHOES

77c

Odds and ends and short lots. Shoes, oxfords and strap sandals. Sizes 21/2 to 11½ and 12 to 3.

. LARGE GROUP MEN'S AND BOYS' **SPORT OXFORDS** 

S1.99 Brown and white, brown and tan, all beige, all white in wing tip and antique styles. Sizes 4 to 10. Regularly \$2.98.

### **BOYS' POLO SHIRTS** MEN'S

POLO SHIRTS

44c

In and out and Basque knit styles. White, green, tan and blue. Regular values to 79c. Sizes small, medium

and large.

ECONOMY BASEMENT **ONE GROUP** 

Womens PUMPS, **STRAPS** and

**OXFORDS** 

33C

Basque and in and out styles. Assorted colors, sizes small, medium and large. Regular values to 69c.

ALL SHEER GOODS

10C Yard

Lawns and dotted swiss. Printed swiss in colorful prints. 36 inches wide. Regular 15c and 19c a yard.

SPORT FABRICS

5C Yard

Mostly floral printed patterns. Regular values to 15c.

BUDGET DRESS SHOP LADIES' SUMMER HATS

66c

White and black straws. Reg-

BUDGET DRESS SHOP

LARGE GROUP OF LADIES'

**RAYON DRESSES** 



to \$2.50 on a dress.

**BOYS' AND MEN'S** SUMMER CAPS

**22**c

Light weight wools in good light shades. Eight piece tops. Genuine leather sweat bands. Rayon linings. Sizes 6½ to 7¾. Regular values to 49c.

**BOYS' SLIPOVER** SWEATERS -

33¢

Solid colors and stripes in novelty sleeveless types. Sizes small, medium and large. Reg-

BUDGET DRESS SHOP CHILDREN'S SHEER DRESSES

33c

Novelty styles with purses to match. Sizes 1 to 61/2. Regular

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"IF IT ISN'T RIGHT, BRING IT BACK".

STARTS FRIDAY JULY 12th AND ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT JULY 20th





# Of Seasonal Merchandise

Items on this page are from the Men's Department

# FELT HATS

A reduction of 20% on any of our Felt Hat Stock.

Reg. \$1.98	
	\$2.39
Reg. \$3.08	
Reg. \$5.00	\$4.00

25% off

To clean up our stock of dress Straw Hats, they are reduced 1/4, buy your second straw or one for next season at this price.



No reduction on overalls, canvas gloves Rockford sox, Interwoven hose, or any contract merchandise, that is not of a seasonal nature.

10 Only

White Rayon Sleeveless

# **SWEATERS**

This lot of white rayon sleeveless Sweaters made by the B.V.D. Company in 4 small, 3 medium and 3 large.

**50**¢

BOYS' DEPT.

**SPORT** COATS

25% Off

Young Men's Fancy and Plain Sport Coats 1/4 off

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5 Only Gabardine

SLACKS

This small lot of Gabardine Slacks in sizes 4-5, 8-9 and 10, and were regular \$1.98.

One Lot of 50

**WORK** SHIRTS

made in ventilated reinforced front and back. Full M-inches long, Mustang brand. In broken sizes only, 1-1414; 41-1814; 8-19. If you can us those

25C Each

## LUGGAGE

Reduced 10% for This Clearance

Any piece of our large stock of luggage - trunks, suit cases, wardrobe cases, Gladstone cases, bags reduced 10%.

# BUSH COATS

This lot of Bush Coats made with four This lot of Buan Coats made with four pockets, full beit, inverted pleat hack, iong sleeve, natural shade. A nice cool hop sacking fabric in sizes, smail, medium and large. The original price was \$1.40, marked down to 98c—Olose Out Price—

79¢

Skin Shirts. Short sleeve, fancy stripe pattern. Size, 4-medium; 11-large. Regular 69c; to clean up-

# **BOY'S DEPARTMENT**

One Lot of 21 Only Boys' Suits 1/4 Off

In this lot of Boys' Buits, few have two 11, 12, 14, 45, 16, 17, 18,

17 Pair Boys' WASH SLACKS

Boy's plain and fancy pattern Wash Slacks made by "Kaynee." All size 6 to 18. Regular \$1.70, Olean up— 98c

STRAW HATS

This lot of Boys' Cowboy shape Straw Hats. Regular 25c to clean up—

19c

Boys' POLO SHIRTS Kaynes Polo Shirts in sizes 2 to 18,

47c

7 Only Boys' Wool

BUSH COATS Boys' wool Bush Cost, four pockets, in green, blue, brown, Sizes 4, 6, 10. Reg-ular \$2.95, to clean up— \$1.98

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54 Jackie Jumper and Tom Sawyer WASH SLACKS Size 4 to 12, plain colors and fanoy patterns. Regular 98c, to clean up

**79**c THE RESERVE THE PERSON OF THE 14 Only

PINOCCHIÓ HATS They sold regular 250 and now-9c

66 Only Boys' Summer CAPS Willtes, greys, tans in full run of sizes. Regular 250, to clean up—

9c

POTENTIAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE POTENTIAL PROPERTY OF THE POTENT

# SHIRTS

This lot of Boys' Kaynes Button On Shirtwaist in sizes 3 to 7. Plain colors and fancy prints. Regular 79c and 98c quality, to clean up—

THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON OF THE

13 Pair Boys **OVERALLS** 

This lot of Overalls are slightly solled. They are blue and stripes and 18 and 17, to clean up-

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER Boys' Admiral Jones CAPS

Boys' white Admiral Caps, detachable washable tops in sizes 6 1/7 and 7. Reg. 59c, to clean up—

39c

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47 Boys' SPORT COATS Boys' lancy and plain shades in Sport Coats, Single and double breasted in ages 3 to 10. Regular price \$3.45 to

\$2.59 \$3.25 .... \$3.98 \$2.98 \$6.90 .... \$4.98 \$3.39 \$7.90 ..... \$5.98

Boys'

DRESS HATS 1/4 00

All boys' Dress Hats, in straw, felt and cloth. All sizes, 25% off.

2 Only Boys' Cotton BUSH COATS Boys' potton four pocket Bush Coats, Belt. Size 12, one blue, one green.

98c

Small Boys' STRAW HATS This lot of only 11 Straw Hats for small boy's Red only. Reg. 89c, to clean up—

25c 

No reduction on official Boy Scout Uniforms and equipment.

KNIT POLO SHIRTS This lot of young men's Knit Polo or

Extra:

# TROUSER 1 SLACKS

A large and complete stock of men's and young men's extra trousers and slacks - will be

Reduced 20%

One Lot of 21 Only

**Hickory Stripe SHIRTS 49**¢

This small lot of Hickory stripe shirts in sizes of 6-1414, 8-18, 7-1514. This is a good 790 value but a discontinued number. Will close out, 49c.

One Lot of 11 Pair .

**PAJAMAS** 50¢

This small lot of men's knit, rayon or balbriggan pajamas assorted plain or fancy with elastic waist on trousers. The regular price was 980 and \$1.29, To clean up, 50c.

CAST AND A STREET OF THE ABOVE AND A STREET AND A STREET One Lot of 25 Pair

WASH **SLACKS 79**¢

This lot of men's medium light shades annorized wash trousers, that were exceptional value at 98c. In sizes 29 to 38. To clean up, 79c.



THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT ST





# FEMININE GOLFERS IN RUNNING FOR TIT

Still a Champion

BABE DIDRIKSON

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NEW HOMEN'S WESTERN

OPEN CHAMPION AND GENERALLY

CONSIDERED WORLD'S

FINEST WOMAN

GOLFER ...

# Former Champion Sandel Hurls 6-Hit Ball to Trim Cowboys, 8 to 1 From Boise in **Favored Position**

IDAHO FALLS, July 11 (Special) - Eight of the ace feminine shotmakers in the state of Idaho teed off here this morning in the quarter-finals of the annual Idaho state women's golf tournament at the fine new municipal golf

Tackle Dempsey

**In Charity Bout** 

PORTLAND, Me., July 11 (U.F.)— At 62, Jack Johnson was willing today to fight Jack Dempsey, 45, in a "three to six round bout" for

charity.

Issuing a challenge, the Negro former world heavyweight titlist

who has been making night club appearances with dance bands, said such a bout would be "a lot of fun and draw a lot of people."

Dempsey, who won the cham-pionship from Jess Willard, con-querer of Johnson, recently knocked out Cowboy Luttrell, a

wrestler, in a special bout at At-

lanta, Ga. Dempsey also has been

quoted as willing to meet Gene Tunney in a Red Cross charity

Seattle Drops

Second in Row

(By United Press)

San Francisco Seals thumped Se attle's Rainiers 11 to 9 last night

for the second victory in a row over the Suds.

Oakland again gained on Seattle

Scalzo Keeps Feather Title

To Frisco

· As the play narrowed down, Mrs. Muriel Williams, Boise who held the title in 1935 and 1938, again appeared to hold the favored role as she shot Johnson Would

good golf in turning back her early opposition.

However, the defending champlon, Mrs. Rose Almquist, Buhl, was still in the play and any one of the six other contestants still had good

chances.

In matches yesterday Helen Prilicik, Buhl city champion, showed impressive form as she disposed of Ethel Wall, also of Buhl, 6 and 5. Mrs. Prilucik parred holes 1, 6 and 8 and birdled No. 2. Mrs. Williams won over Bee Ford

of Pocatello, 6 and 5, despite the fact that she shot six over par due to jittery approach shots.

Chloe Packer Wins Chloe Packer, home-town favor-ite, advanced by turning back Anamary Carico of Pocatello, but she used 53 strokes to turn the trick. The defending champion, Mrs. Almouist, took a 55, but she counted most of these on a couple of holes—

including the No. 4 (par 5) hole where she took 11 strokes—and ed Louise Bush of Idaho Falls, Gertrude Orullian, wife of the

Idaho Falls professional, came through with a 7-6 win over Fran-ces Melquist, Idaho Falls. Mrs. Helen Gourley battled through 17 holes before coming out with a two-up victory over Mer-

through 17 holes before coming out with a two-up victory over Mrs. Isabelle Isenburg.

Today's Pairings

Mrs. Meiba Smith, Idaho Falls, won over Mrs. Irma Harrington, 5 and 4, and Mrs. Laura Hops, Idaho Falls, downed Mrs. Beryl Purcell, Pales 2 and 1.

Boise, 2 and 1.

Boise, 2 and 1.
Today's pairings follow:
Muriel Williams, Boise, vs. Chloe
Packer, Idaho Falls.
Helen Gourley, Idaho Falls, vs.
Laura Hops, Idaho Falls, vs.
Rose Almquist, Buhl, vs. Helen
Prilucik, Buhl.
Gertrude Ornillon Idaho Falls, vs.

Gertrude Orullian, Idaho Falls, vs. Melba Smith, Idaho Falls.

# **Indians Keep** Lead in Buhl CYO League

C. Y. O. STANDINGS

BUHL, July 11 (Special) — Indians of the CYO league came through with an 8-4 victory over the K. of C. to keep the lead. The winners pecked away at the offerings of C. J. Kallescek, sr., for 14 hits and scored in every inning event the seventh. J. Jankayski

Notre Dame stayed in the race for the league title by edging the Tro-jans—9-3. The winners scored in every inning and pounded out 14

hits. J. Diener, E. Wagner and Leahy of Notre Dame and Gerard of the Trojans hit two-base swats. Score by Innings:
Notre Darne 212 111 1—9 14 2
Trojans 20 010 0—3 5 2
J. Diener and B. Dana; L. Ruffing and E. Dana.

# Reds Gain on Third Place Idaho Falls

By United Press The second-place Boise Pilots collapsed before the onslaught of the Ogden Reds last night and took a

to 3 thumping.
It moved the Reds up to one-half game behind the third-place Idaho Falls Russets in Pioneer league standing.

The Red attack got under way in the third inning with a five-run barrage. From then on the Ogden aggregation increased their lead allowing the Pilots but one run in the eighth. Walt Lowe of Boise and Glen Sinnott of Ogden homered. Ray Cook pitched for Boise until the third when relieved by Snyder. Vernon Stone held the

Pilots to seven bingles, At Idaho Falls, the Salt Lake Bees widened their lead in the league to six and one-half games by defeating the Idaho Falls Russets 11 to 4. The Bees started off with three straight scoring innings and finished up with five runs in the seventh and two in the ninth. The Salt Lake stuggers hit Jack Hall and Al Emmertson for 13 bingles. while the Russets took 10 off Me

A circuit clout in the third with two on by Steve Patras clinched a victory for the Pocatello Cards over the cellar-dwelling Twin Falls Cowboys, 8 to 1. Sandstrom and O'Boyle of the Cowboys yielded 13 hits against five for Warren Sandel of the Cards.

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by clouting a 4 to 3 win over Sacramento, the second of the series.

Bill Thomas, cast off by Portland recently, turned in a four-hit game for San Diego last night and the Padres shut out Los Angeles 5 to 0.
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Friday. They were arraigned before
Referee Hilly Taylor and both judges

Justice of the Peace Worth Elcalled it a 15th round knockout.

Scalzo, the national boxing association's 126-pound champion, was far ahead on points.

TEXAS LEAGUE San Antonio 3, Tulsa 0, Houston 4, Dallas 0.

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### GRAPPLER GEORGE ZAHARIAS MAKES DATES CONFORM WITH WIFE'S TOURNAMENTS VAMOUNT S KAZENZ Match Play Hugh Casey Hit by

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**Exhibition Tilt** West Amateur

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MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 11

Messer, Hard Casey, third Brooklyn Dod-ger bean ball vistim of the season, lay in Mercy hospital today awaiting X-rays which will reveal extent of the spring with the season, lay in Mercy hospital today awaiting X-rays which will reveal extent of the spring with this city's Pennsylvania association club, big right-hander was sent to the hospital immediately. Pee Wee Reese, rookie shortstop, and Joe Medwick, star outfielder who cost the club nearly \$200,000 at few week ago, were the other 116 starts qualified with sub-par a few week ago, were the other Dodger beaning victims. 115 starts qualified with sub-par

# tigures. Two local golfers were runners-up in medal play. Nell Croonquist, University of Minnesota and Ole Williamson posted 144's. Defending Champion Harry Todd, Dallas, Tex., turned in a 13, one over par, yesterday, for a 145 total. Bud Ward, Spokane, national amateur champion, posted 150; Chick Evans, Chicago, eight times winner of the tourney, carded a 156; and

CINCINNATI, July 11 (U.S)-After under way again today with the National league's first place battle here between the Cincinnati Reds and Brooklyn Dodgers commanding the

Holding a half game lead, the Red hope to beat back the Dodgers' chal-lenge with their three aces, Bucky Walters, Paul Derringer and Junior Thompson. Walters, who's won 11 games, will go against the Dodgers in the first game tonight; Derringer, who's won 10 games, will pitch the second same Friday and Thompson second game Friday and Thompson, another 10 game winner, will try to mop up Saturday. Leo Durocher Dodger pilot, will pitch Whit Wyatt against Walters tonight. A capacity crowd of 30,000 is expected.

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# **Indian Team** In State's Semi-Pro Meet

BLACKFOOT, Ida., July 11 (UR)— Feature attraction of the Idaho state semi-pro baseball tournament to be held at Preston July 22-29, will be an Indian team from the Desmet-Tensed district in the St. Joe Valley located in the northern part of the state, Tate Taylor, state semi-pro baseball commissioner, an-

part of the state, and an addition of the state, and an addition

pected to come in.

Those who have already made their intentions known include, beside the Indian team, Idaho Falls, Weser, Malad and the host team of Preston.

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During the past two years, since During the past two years, since semi-pro ball has been played in Idaho, about twenty 'boys' have scouted from these tourneys into big league baseball. Among those who have found their way into the higher brackets are Dick O'Boyle, playing in the Ploneer league with Twin Fells, and Poy Boyler. rwin Falls, and Roy Bauer, Boise

Elmer Mallory, with Payette last season, is now in the Texas league on the Tulsa, Okla., squad, which also boasts of Diz Dean among its

Big league scouts will also scan the possibilities at the Preston sessions, Taylor revealed, Bobby Coltrin N. Y. Yankee scout has already made plans to attend the seven-day fracas and Merle Sheeley. Boston Red Sox; Marty Krug, Detroit Tigers and Bill Shipley, Cleveland In-dians, are expected to be on hand, Taylor said.

# Schimling Sold to Yakima in WI Loop

SALT LAKE CITY, July 11 (U.P)-SALT LAKE CITY, July 11 (UP)— The Salt Lake Bees of the Ploneer league have sold second-string Catcher Hal Schimling to Yakima of the Western International league. Schimling, who batted 371 for Lewiston and Yakima last year, couldn't get started with the Bees couldn't get started with the Bees

# Two Clubs Tangle in Final Series Game At Park Here Tonight

Warren Sandel, Pocatello Cardinal lefthander, last night pitched one of the finest games hurled at Jaycee park this year as he turned back the Twin Falls Cowboys by a score of 8-1—a game in which he should have had a shut-out. The gangling southpaw had the home team eating out of

Rogers May Hurl

Opposing him may be Ted (Buck) Rogers, acquired by purchase from Idaho Falls. Rogers joined the club yesterday and comes here with a

Club yesterday in the person of Hal club yesterday in the person of Hal O'Bannion, new right-handed hitting catcher from the Western Instentational league. He will be used to spell off Ken Myers—probably

Dick O'Boyle replaced him with two on in the third and was greet-ed by a double from the bat of Kakoliris and a homer from Steve Patras. After that he settled down and didn't allow a run until the ninth when a walk and a single scored one counter. Another home run had been hit by Catcher Frank Kerr in the second inning to him. Kerr in the second inning to bring the total Cardinal runs up to eight

Bishop Shines

In that same second innings the Cardinals threatened again when Kakoliris singled after the home run, but a couple of brilliant field-ing plays by Ernie Bishop retired the side. First Ernie raced over to the right-field bleachers to snag a high fly, and then he raced toward

his hand all the way through, allowing a total of six hits-

and toss it to Al Marchi for a put-Going into the ninth inning, Sandel appeared all set to mark up a shut-out.

Endress and Randall flied out to record of four victories and four start things off, and with two strikes losses while playing with the Russots.

Another new player joined the the ball up and heaved it over first

ternational league. He will be used to spell off Ken Myers—probably mostly against left-handed hurlers. Last night Rube Sandstrom was shelled from the box in two and one-third innings as the Cardinals pounced on his offerings for solid base blows that brought in five runs.

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SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Nashville 4, Atlanta 3. Memphis 4, Birmingham 0.



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# Wednesday's Games Pocatello 8, Twin Falls 1. Salt Lake 11, Idaho Falls 4. Ogden 9, Boise 3. Mac Urges Armstrong to Read up on

By HENRY McLEMORE
NEW YORK, July 11 0.P.—
Henry Armstrong, who is studying up to be a poet when he ends his career in the ring, probably is the most well read man of anyone fighting today. The shelves of his training camp room are lined with substantial volumes that not even Gene Tunner would

lined with substantial volumes that not even Gene Tunney would mind being caught reading.

Unfortunately, there is one volume that seems to be missing. It's a book, too, that you think almost any prizefigher night like to have a look at. I refer to the Marquis of Queensberry's best-seller, which has to do with the rules that govern a battle of fists between two men. If ever there was a man who needed to sit down and absorb the contents of the was a min who needed to sit down and absorb the contents of the Marquis' book that man is Armstrong. The little Negro welterweight champion is perinps the most flagrant violator of the rules boxing has produced in years. Butch rolsterers as Tony Galento, Max Baer and Arturo Godoy are more violent in their disrigant for the Marquis's siern admonitions, but they aren's as admenitions, but they aren't as consistent as Henry.

Marquis of Queensberry's Ruling Look back over his fights and you'll find he loses an average of three rounds a bout because of his refusal to follow the boxing code.
True, this hasn't hurt him a great
deal, because he has been so good he has been able to spot most of his opponents three or four rounds. It did hurt him his last fight with Ambers, however, and it cost him a decision against Ceferino Garcia in Los Angeles last whiter.

Ceterino Garcia in Los Angeles last winter.

There is a chance foul blows will weigh heavily against him when he fights Lew Jenkins, lightweight champion, an in overlightweight champion, an in over-weight match at the pole grounds next Wednesday night. The judges in this state are good at spotting the sort of things Arm-strong does, and they will be par-ticularly watchful of Henry against Jenkins. The crowd is almost certain to be for the Texan, because he is the smaller man

butter. His style of fighting calls for him to stay in close to his man, crowd him incesantly, and man, crowd him incesantly, and Henry is not particular how he does it. He hits low, too. I am not sure whether he means to or not, because his style calls for an almost incessant rain of blows. He throws these from all angles. A vicious infighter, Henry finds a great deal of use for his elbows and the backs of his gloves. If he misses with a right he catches his man coming back with some part of his arm or glove. part of his arm or glove.

part of his arm or glove.

It is too bad Armstrong does not adhere more closely to the rules. His rough tactics form the only basis for criticism of him as a sportsman. Out of the ring he is quiet, modest, perfectly behaved. Armstrong could take a lesson from Joe Louis, the heavy-weight champion. Louis has never voluted a single time in the heavy-

because he is the smaller man, the under-dog. By booing, the speciators will call attention to any disregard of the rules, and the referee cannot help but be influenced by this.

There are few rules Armstrong doesn't violate in the space of a still is the favorite with the crowd.

of the tourney, carded a 156; and former national amateur and open champion Johnny Goodman, Oma-ha, Neb., qualified with 148. Softball Club Wins Two Gooding Tilts GOODING, July 11 (Special) — Ray Freis, Troy-National laundry softball hurler from Twin Falls, pitched his team to two victories over Gooding outfits in exhibition contexts here. In the first battle the Troy-

Opens in

Nationals turned back Safeway by a score of 13 to 2. The visitors got 10 hits, while the home club got only two safe blows. Addy Adkins and Orvil Tetz smashed out homers for the winners, with Rex Wells getting a triple and Tetz and Stevens two-

ouggers.

The second game saw the Troy-Nationals chalk up a 17-5 victory over Rutherford's Barber shop outfit. In this game Russ and Rex Wells each clouted home runs. All hold the visitors got 19 hits, compared with the three that Freis allowed.

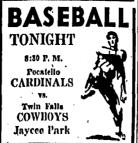
Batteries:
First game

Pure Detroit Tigers and Cleveland Indians begin their eastern invasion with only half a game separating them as the top teams of the American league. The Tigers open in Washington and the Indians in Philadelphia.

The Boston Red Sox, 3½ games back, and the New York Yanks, seven games off the pace coverlooked.

Batteries:
First game Troy-National: Freis
and Russ Wells; Safeway: Boyer and Crooker. Second game—Rutherford's: H. Christensen, L. Christensen, Povico and Aspitarie, H. Christensen; Troy-

National: Freis and Wells. It is unusual for any locality to have perfectly normal weather.



# Red Ruffing, at 36, Is Still Breaking Yankee Losing Streaks

By HABRY GRAYSON

(NEA Service Sports Editor)

NEW YORK—The steady disinstegration of the Yankees is alarming to Ed Barrow, Joe McCarthy and others concerned, but Charles Heat Buffing is one New Yorker who

bert Ruffing is one New Yorker who hasn't given up.

Onariey Ruffing has had his share of tough luck this year, but at 38, and with four straight 20-game-or-better seasons behind him, Big Red continues to break Yankee losing streaks.

The world champions had drop-

The world champions had dropped eight in a row when Ruffing shut out the Red Sox with six hits. May 12. They had lost five in succession when he was credited with a victory in Detroit, June 21.

And it was Ruffing who closed the outilits most disastrous-road trip in 15 years by breaking a fourgame losing streak with a six-hit performance against the Cleveland array, which had bagged 12 out of 14 in its home stand.

Falls to Stop Ruffing 3.

Ruffing was bothered by a sore elbow until August last season.

It hurt to throw a curve, so capy Ruifus the Red practically eliminated the hook from his repertory

ed the hook from his repertory ... spent the greater part of a 21-game season pitching to spots ... batters' weaknesses.

His best bet is a saller, which

shoots away from a right-hand bat-ter and into a left-hand filter. Ruffing knows as much about the

pitching art as anyone who ever tossed a baseball, yet claims he didn't learn how to pitch until he

He contends few pulchers know what it's all about until they are 30 . . . says Bob Feller will be an even greater pitcher at that age provided he retains his stuff.

"That kid is just pumping that thing through there with plenty on it now," beams the one-time coal milner.

Total Abstinence Ruffing attributes his progressive improvement at an age when most call players are past their prime to

almost total abstinence.
"I was a skinny kid weighing
in more than 160 pounds when I
reported to the Red Sox in 1925,"
relates the Nokomis Guide.

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"They told me to put on weight and I'd be a great pitcher, so I returned home that fall and spent the better part of the winter drinking home brew. I drank so much—

and it want all home brew—that I blew up to 240 pounds.
"After that, when I won a game I'd consume a quart of rye cele-, brating, and when I'd lose I'd drink

a quart consoling myself."

It was after he was married following the season of 1934 that Ruffing decided whisky didn't help him win games. He made up his mind to the wagon and make up for

The record shows how well Red Ruffing has succeeded.



safely in other lines.

mpsey is only kidding himself even against broken-down grapplers, Nearly 20 years have clasped since

hopped a plane for New York, he received 30 offers for similar affairs with local favorites . . . from coast hopped a plane for New York, ne received 30 offers for similar affairs with local favorites . . . from coast the lesser educated "experts" in the to coast . . . from the gulf to the line of official scoring at baseball canadian border. The promoters are games:
as silly as he is, if you can consider
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Of their heads.

Dempsey, 13 years after retiring, drew more people in Atlanta than Louis has drawn on more than one occasion in New York.

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Dempsey as a referee is a stronger box office magnet today than all the fighters with the exception of Louis and another one or two. He has been paid a higher fee and traveled farther than any other third man in history. He flew to Manile not long ago to handle a bout between Ceferino Garcia and Glen Lee.

But what Dempsey forgets is that his countless admirers turn out to see their long time idol.

They don't want to see Dempsey trying to light at 45, or mixing up with out-and-out hippodromers.

All Jack Dempsey can do in his present ill-advised campaign is tear down what it took so long to build.

FEMININE GOLFER THENS PRO

nings).
Rochester 10, Buffalo 8.
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IT'S OUR SOUR DAY SO HERE ARE A FEW DENIALS AND INSTRUCTIONS ON WHAT NOT TO EXPECT IN THIS COLUMN

This is our "pout" day, so: We wish to state once and for all that we are not at the present and never were "mad" at Verne

As a matter of fact, since arriving here about a year ago he has been one of our favorites on the Cowboy baseball squad—despite the fact that he was considered a "weak" hitter on the slugging crew of 1939. However, we were always of the opinion that he would develop (he was only 19 years old then and so we were always of the war of 193i were always of the was only 19 years old then and so we were partly instrumental in having him returned to the Cowboy fold for 1940.

The saddest part of Jack Dempsey belting decrepit wrestlers around is that it may encourage the old champion to side through the hempiting the success of his Atlanta venture, already is talking of tackling young Joe Louis following a half more preliminary the success of the Atlanta venture, already is talking of tackling young Joe Louis following a half more preliminary than the success of his Atlanta venture, all the success of his Atlanta venture.

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the youngsters on the local club are doing their level best—and what more could you ask? Most of them are kids around the 21year-old, mark—just over or just under—and it's a cinch that none of them is going to get out on the field and not work—thereby spoiling a chance of advancement.

So—anyone asking us to "ride" the team is wasting his (or her) than and thouse anyone saying

Nearly 20 years have elasped since he was the Man Mauler.
"But money is what promoters are seeking, and I'm going to show them how to make it for themselves an me," he says.

You can't blame him in a sense, when 12,000 turn out in Atlanta to see him batter a helpless bone-bender as old as himself. Before 1:200 turn out in Atlanta to see him batter a helpless bone-bender as old as himself. Before 1:200 turn out in Atlanta to see him batter a helpless bone-bender as old as himself. Before 1:200 turn out in Atlanta to see him batter a helpless bone-bender as old as himself. Before 1:200 turn is going to get out on the field and not work—thereby spolling a chance of advance-ment.

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When a ball player gets a dou-ble play ball, makes an out at sec-ond base and then throws wild to first base—it is not an error unless the batter advances to second. All baseball scoring rules require is that one out be made on a play.

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FEMININE GOLFER TURNS PRO OHICAGO, July 11 (U.F) — Patty Berg of Minneapolis, the red-headed former nutional woman's golf champlon,' yesterday signed a six-year contract as a touring professional for the Wilson Sporting Goods company, Salary terms were not disclosed.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Baltimore 17-5, Jersey City 3-5.

Montreal 2, Terento 1 (seven in
These are inst as a pass of charged up with an error as a pass of ball.

A ball knocked down by an infielder is not necessarily an error. If the player had to make a backhanded slab at it, or had to get off balance to make the stop and thereby wasn't in the proper position to throw—then the batter gets credit for a hit and after is of the red to the fielder. There often can be a hit and an error on one play. The batter bunts in balt; thirth dearman comes in, makes a clean plek-up. He throw is wild and the first baseman can't make the catch so the runner advances to second base. Oredit the batteman with a hit, the third baseman with a left of the first baseman can't make the catch so the runner advances to second base. Oredit the batteman with a hit, the third baseman with a left of the first baseman can't make the catch so the runner advances to second base. Oredit the batteman with a hit, the third baseman with a lity the first baseman can't make the catch so the runner advances to second base. Oredit the batteman with a hit, the third baseman with a lity the first baseman can't make the catch so the runner advances to second base. Oredit the batteman with a lity the first baseman can't make the catch so the runner advances to second base. Oredit the batteman with a lity the first baseman can't make the catch so the runner advances to second base. Oredit the

man with an error.

Those are just a few of the more ordinary rules in scoring hits and

The main thing is: Ball players aren't on the field to make sensational plays every time a ball is hit at them or in their vicinity. If they DO make the play, then it's sensational and sooner or later (if they keep up that sort of thing) they make the big leagues. However, you can't rob a batter of a hit just because a fielder, by throwing himself headlong at a ball, knocked it down, thereby spoiling a clean smash to the outfield fence.

No less an authority than Tyrus Raymond Cobb supports this cor-ner's contention that the 1940 revival of baseball as a high school sport should be expanded even more next season,

with someone who can fight.

Indeed, Dempsey, spurred by the success of his Atlanta venture, all ready is talking of tacking young Joe Louis following a half dozen more preliminary tests.

Again Dempsey makes it clear he does not fully appreciate a reputation which has grown until, still living, he has become legendary.

Of course, Dempsey can't eat a reputation, but he is far from being broke, and it strikes his friends he could employ his many talents more profitably and much more agify in other lines.

Simce the Cowboy club has been blanded both for criticizing the ball players to much—and for not criticizing enough.

It is our opinion that most of the youngsters on the local club are doing their level best—and what more could you sak? Most

"Baseball is a great thing for the youngsters. Aside from its value in developing the physique, it teaches neveroping the physique, it teaches our boys how to lose . . and to come right back without discourage-ment. That comeback spirit is a vi-tal thing."

Ty admitted to this corner that he is seriously alarmed at the in-roads made by football on base-ball's status as the national sport

ball's status as the national sport for youth. But he sees an upswing again in baachall interest—and anyone in these parts who casts an eye at the number of junfor teams playing "hard ball" now in south Idaho will agree that the upswing is definitely here. Incidentally. Ty said that although the Twin Falls Cowboys are down now he's pulling for the boys to snap out of it. He expects a stronger team next year, reasoning that after all you've got to give a championship club at least a year of grace to get back into the permant fight when it's forced to rebuild from the ground up.

# Rock Salt Set out For Big Game in Forests of Idaho

BOISE, July 11 (U.B)—Distribution of 90 tons of coarse and sulphurised block salt in big-game regions of Idaho has begun, state fish and game director Owen Morris said

The sait is being distributed by conservation officers with the assistance of the forest service and the graving service. This year's said distribution program is the largest over undertaken by the department,

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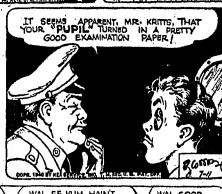






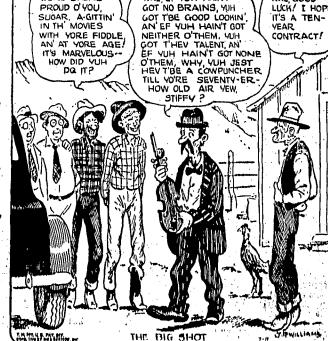












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premiere. As the lights went up, people exchanged murmurs and covert glances of disappointment. But by the time they got into the lobby the place was hip-deep in superlatives and enthusiasm. Old

Harry Warner, who knows pictures when he sees 'em, smiled graciously under the barrage of praise and said

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Hoga: \$50; 10 to 20 to hisher; top \$6.85.

Sheep: 7,600; 25c to 35c lower; fat simbs \$7 to \$8.75; spring ewes \$2 to \$8.15; apring lambs \$9. to \$9.85.

Spring lamb prices 25c to 50c lower to-day; other classes scarce and nominally unchanged; trading very slow; supplice estimated 7,600, including 24 doubles idea springers; two loads Colo. apringers toget at \$9.55; four loads ida. apringers went at \$0.50; native yearlings up to \$7; truckin shorh swee went at \$2 to \$3.15.

CHICAGO LIVENTOCK
CHICAGO—Hors: 11,000; active; 15c
to mostly 25c higher; top 36,00.
Cattle: 3,000; calves 1,000; fed steers
and yearlings active; strong to 15c higher; heat fed steers \$11,50; several loads
\$10,60 to \$11,25.
Sheep: 2,000; fresh supply spring lambs
\$5s lower; sorted natives \$10; fat sheep
mostly steady; few light native ewes \$3,76.

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ply steers meeting fairly account of the prices mostly steady with Wednesday; several loads good 1.023 to 1.113 lb. fed steers \$10.40 to \$10.50.

Sheep: \$0.000; little done; native spring lambs steady to 25c lower at \$9.50.

GGEN LIVESTOCK

OGDEN—Hogs: 285; about steady:

Type stellad loo \$7; few lots extra quality \$7.10; good to choice butchers \$6.85 to \$7. \$7. Cattle: 250; about steady; medium to fairly good slaughter steers and beliers \$7.50 to \$7.75; week's bulk \$7.50 to \$8.76; bulk \$7.50 to \$8.76; bulk \$7.50 to \$8.76; bulk \$5.50; good to choice vealers \$10 to \$10.75.

ers \$10 to \$10.75.

Sheep: 7.615; medium to good trucked in spring lambs steady to strong at \$7.50 to \$8.75; trucked in yearlings \$4.50 to \$5.50; good trucked in yearlings \$4.50.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND—Hogs: 650; good to choice
to to 210 lb, driveins \$7.25 to \$7.40.
Cattle: 200; calves 100; grain feds to Sheep: 2,000; good to choice springer \$8 to \$8.25; feeder lambs \$7.75 to \$7.50.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK
SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO—Hogs: 200;
load 185 to 225 lb. Californias \$7.85.
Cattle: 60; 800 lb. feeder steem \$8.25.
Sheep: 700; medium to good 70 lb. wooled lambs \$8.50 to \$8.60.

WOOL

graduity fittle combine but were the combined or modified combine bright % and 4, blood fiecces tended slightly easier on small fiecces to the combine of the grease. Good words to the combine length fine Territory routs in original bars were quoted at 80c to 85c scoured basis but offerings of similar wools by country dealers were reported at prices irregularly lower.

## **Local Markets**

## **Buying Prices**

General wheat market situation to sorganized for quotations accurately re-ecting buying values in relation to sell-ing prices. Cash wheat market is apparently, stronger than the trading in fu-OTHER GRAINS

Market not established on barley an

BEANS
Great Northerns No. 1 \$2.46
Great Northerns No. 2 \$2.50
[Nins dealers quoted; two out of mar-

Colored hera, over 4 jb.

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Lephora hera, over 3½, lba

Lephora hera, under 4 jk, lba

Lephora breas, under 4½, lba

Lephora broilers, between 1½-2 iba

Colored fryers, 2½-7 to 4 lba

Colored cocks

Lephora cocks

No. 1 butterfat 1 butterfat ...

Standards
Medium standards
Medium extras
Commercials in trade -LIVESTOCK Choice light butchers, 175 to 210

Overweight butchers, 250 to 800 Underweight butchers, 160 to 175

Bran, 100 pounds
Bran, 500 pounds
Stock feed, 100 pounds
Stock feed, 800 pound

# **Perishable** Shipping

Courtesy Fred C. Farmer, Union

Carload shipments of perishable commodities for July 10: Caldwell district — Potatoes 50

Data 2, apricots 1.

Nyssa district—Potatoes 5,
Utah district—Potatoes 2,
Shipments for July 9:
Oaldwell district—Potatoes

peas 5.
Nyssa district—Potatoes 5.

## BUTTER, EGGS

BAN FRANCISCO
BAN FRANCISCO—Butter: 92 scor
29c; 91 score 27c; 99 score 27c; 89 score Eggs: Large 21340; medium 19340; small 1234c.

# Markets at a Glance

Stocks irregularly higher and quiet, Bonds irregularly higher. Ourls stocks higher, Foreign exchange lower, Cotton irregularly higher, Wheat off 196 to 146; corn off, Rubber steady.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

# IGRAIN DROPS ON

CHICAGO, July 11 (UP)—An easier tone ruled wheat today after an early self-off carried prices to the staton's lows. Wheat closed 1%c to 1½c lower, July 73½c. a new low. Corn was down ½c to 1½c. July 10½c to 61½c, oats off ½c to ½c with the deferred months establishing new lows, July 80cA, and ryo ½c to le lower, July 80cA, Soybeans were\_off le to up ½c. July 82c.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO—Hogs: 11,000; active; 15c
to mostly 25c higher; top 36.90;
Cattle: \$,000; calves 1,000; feel atters
and yearlings active; strong to 15c higher: beat fed attern. \$11.50; acveral loads
\$10.00 to \$11.25. toph amounty apring lamb
Sheep: 2,000; rever lamb and yearling
\$25c lower; sorted natives \$10; fat sheep
mostly attendy; few light native ewes \$3.75.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK
OMAHA—Hogs: 4,000; unevenly lot to
25c higher; top \$8.50.
Cattle: 2,500; calves 250; fed atters,
yearlings and helfers attendy to strong;
spots 10c to 15c higher on light atters
and yearlings; good to choice 1,109 lifed
sheep: \$10.65.
Sheep: \$2,000; the lambs and yearlings
25c, lower; sheep steady: Idaho apring
lambs lightly sorted \$19.75.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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CHICAGO—Grain ranget
Open High Low Close

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO—Wheat: No. 2 red garlick
334c: No. 1 hard 77½c; sample mixe 73 \( c \); 12\( 4c \); Corn; No. 1 mixed, mainly white 74\( \)\( c \); No. 1 yellow 65c to 66\( \)\( c \); No. 2 yellow 65c to 66\( \)\( c \); No. 3 yellow 64\( \)\( c \) to

# **POTATOES**

FUTURE POTATO TRADES (Quotations furnished by Sudler Wegener & Co.

November delivery: No sales losing bid and ask, \$1.55 to \$1.75.

CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO-Weather cloudy, tempora-ture 69. Shipments 889, arrivals 158, track 310. Supplies moderate, demand light, mar-ket Calif. Long Whites steady, other sec-

310. Supplies moderate, demand light, market Calift. Long Whites, steady, other sections slightly weaker.

Calift. Long Whites, washed, initial ice, 1 car \$2.50; commercials, showing some spotted sacks, 1 car \$2.25; sales to cold storage, 1 car U. 8. No. 1 \$2.45. Neb. Blias Triumphs, unwashed, 1 car fairly good quality \$1.75.

Ida. Bliss Triumphs, washed, under ice, 3 cars \$2.56, 5 cars \$2.1 car \$1.07\foxupersection (bothers, unwashed, 1 car \$1.50, 2 cars \$1.51; car showing heated, spotted sacks \$1.50. N. Car. Cobblers, 1 car showing heated, spotted sacks \$1.50. No. Cobblers, 4 cars \$1.35, 1 car \$1.27, 6 cars \$1.25, 2 cars \$

SUGAR Utah-Idaho Sugar NEW YORK-No.

NEW YORK—No. 3 contract futures closed unchanged to 2 higher; spot \$1.80 y. 18.70 y. No. 4 shres 3,000 to \$1,0314; \$1.034,51c; Dec. \$1.02 to \$1,0314; \$1.034,N; March \$1.05 to \$1.00; \$1.07N; July \$1.09N; Sept. \$1.11N.

EAST ST. LOUIS, III, (U.R)- One thing this nation needs in these days of world shaking events is more cheerfulness, believes Paul Campbell, president of the Frater-

nity of the Wooden Leg.
Campbell, who lost his right leg
25 years ago, also is editor of a
little magazine. Courage, in which
he offers advice, cheer and chuckles to those who have had the bad . \$6.50 luck to lose one or more of their

The Fraternity of the Wooden Leg was formed by Campbell as the result of conversations with others forced to use artifical limbs. "After I got my leg I talked to many another wooden-leg wearers," he explains. "After these talks I always went on my way feeling better for having fraternized with them and I always explained the visits of such strangers to my home by saying we both belonged to the 'Fraternity of the Wooden Leg'."

The idea of the fraternity how ever, was just that until a friend of Campbell lost a foot in 1939. He wrote a cheerful letter, welcoming her to the "Fraternity." She replied her to the "Fraternity." She replied at once, proposing that the two of them organize such a group. After preliminary organization, the two sent out 12,000 circulars to persons using artificial limbs, inviting them to join the group.

Out of the first mailing of circulars are great hundred.

several hundred requests or membership came and the fra ternity was launched.

"No one has anything to lose

but his loneliness by joining the fraternity," Campbell says. "If we get together we can be of mutual

One purpose of the fraternity is o promote state and national legis lation for aid in purchase of arti-ficial limbs. Members are urged to support political candidates advocat support political candidates advocating such policies regardless of party affiliations. It is planned also to set up an engineering and mechanical board to promote experimental and research work in improving materials used in artificial limbs.

Campbell lost his leg as a result of a traffic accident. He says the loss has been respectively for these loss has been respectively.

loss has been responsible for toler-ance in his nature and for his sense of humor. 76 AIRMEN KILLED

ROME, July 11 (U.P.—An official statement today said 76 Italian aylators, including Air Marshal Italo Halbo, had been killed in action were listed as missing and 103 professor of mathematics and phil-

# N. Y. STOCKS

NEW YORK, July 11 (UP)-The mar-Can Radiator conda Copper hison, Topeka & Santa Fe ourn Motors

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J. I. Case Co.
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# **SPECIAL WIRE**

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Condor Gold LONDON BAR SILVER
LONDON—Spot bar silver was quoted
at 21 13/16 pence an ounce today, and
forward at 21%, pence, off '4, penny each.
The Bank of England maintained its gold
buying price at 168 shillings per fine
ounce.

METALS

NEW YORK—Today's custom smelters prices for delivered metals, cents per lb. 1 Copper: Electrolytic 103, to 113; ex-port f. a. s. 10.45 to 10.50; casting f. o. b. refinery 11:30; lake delivered 114. This Spot straits 51-3. Lead? New York 5 to 5.05; East St. Louis 4.85. Zinc: New York 6.64; East St. Louis 6.25. Aluminum, virgin: 10. Platinum, dollars per ounce: 35 to 89, quicksilver, dollars per flask of 76 lbs.: 108 to 223.25N.

Tungsten, Dowdered, dollars per lb. of 08 to 90 per cent: 2.25 to 2.50N.

Wolframite, Chiecse, dollars per unit, 1 per cent metallic content, duty paid: 23.50N.

# DENVER BEANS

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

CHICAGO ONIONS
CHICAGO—50-lb. sncks:
Calif. yellows \$1.35 to \$1.80,
ia. yellows \$1.20 to \$1.35,
Tex. white wax \$2.

# Committee Post Candidates File

Major candidacies were lacking today among new entrants on the Twin Falls county primary list, but the flood of precinct committee as-pirants continued. G. W. Creed, Democrat, filed can-

didacy for precinct committeeman nomination in Twin Falls No. 6. Re-publicans included C. T. Brown Kimberly; George C. Leth, Buhl No. 3; Leonard A. Almquist, Buhl No. 2, and J. H. Thomason, Lucerne.

GIRL DIES IN POOL

KELLOGG, Ida., July 11 (U.F.) — Death of Darlene Condon, 11, in the Kellogs municipal swimming pool today was attributed to heart disease. Efforts to revive her by artificial respiration and use of a pulmotor failed.

SENATE AGREES WASHINGTON, July 11 (U.D.—The senate today unanimously agreed to house changes in the Hatch "clean state politics" bill and sent it to the White House for President Roosevelt's signature.

IN MATHEMATICS POST POOATFLLO, July 11 (U.P.—Dean John R. Nichols of University of Idaho, southern branch, today an-nounced appointment of Dr. Max Delm, German refugee, as assistant

EW YORK, July 1 (UP)—Stocks dis-ed a bit of strength in the first hour today's session and then lapsed back lethergy with prices receding from

into icharry with prices receding from the tops.

Alrerafts and steels led the early rise.
Other war stocks joined the upturn.
Peace-time stocks were slightly better though dull. Demand for the war issues reace-time social were slightly better though dull, Demand for the war issues was based on government agreement to incorporate in the new excess profits tax a provision to write off war material plant investment in five years, and a substitute for the present limit on profits of makers of war materials. Douglas Aircraft at the high of 60½ was up 3½; jonius. Glenn Martin sold at 20½, up 1½; instead Aircraft 34, up 1½; and Curtias-Wight at 2½, up 1. These lasues and other aircrafts loat part of their gains.

Steels moved down toward the pravious close. Coppers were steady to firm. Motors registered losses. Itali equipments dipped.

tors registered closers had dipped.

Dow Jones preliminary closing stock averages industrial 121.58, up 0.00; rail 26.10, up 0.11; utility 22.75, off 0.09; and 65 stocks 41.52, up 0.08.

Stock sales approximated \$30,000 shares against 280,000 yesterday. Curb stock sales were 141,000 shares compared with 70,000 in the previous session.

NEW YORK, July 11 (U.R.—The lying boat Cuba, which made a Cummings, 9; Floyd Morrison, 7; flying boat Cuba, which made a round-the-world flight in 1938 under command of Richard Archbold, explorer and research associate of the American Museum of Natural history, landed at the naval reserve base of Floyd Bennett field today base of Floyd Bennett field today after a non-stop flight from San Diego, Calif.

Diego, Calif.

Officials of the United States
navy followed the flight with considerable interest, noting the possibilities of transporting seaplanes across long land distances in safety.

Russell R. Rogers, co-pilot with Archbold on the 1938 flight, was in command. He said the trip was un-eventful. The plane had 1,700 gal-lons of gasoline when it left San Diego and had about 500 gallons left when it arrived here.

# TODAY'S BASEBALL

By United Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Masi; Passeau and Hartnett.

(All other games played tonight.

211 100---!

Dickey. Cleveland .... Philadelphia Dean, Heusser (5) and Hayes. Washington

Newhouser and Tebbetts; Hudson and Ferrell

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## Time Tables

Schedule of passenger trains and moto UNION PACIFIC, TWIN FALLS BRANCH (DAILY)

No. 820 arrives .... Essibound No. 564 leaves 2:00 p. m No. 382 leaves 7:00 p. m SHOSHONE CONNECTIONS Portland Rose, eastbound,

(Daily except Sunday) Southbound . 

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Leaves (Boise Local) .... Arrives 

From Bun Valley Friday 9:50 p. m. Leave Galmon Tues, Thura, 6:15 a. m. TWIN FALLE-WELLS To Wells

Frem Wells 1:00 a. m | TWIN FALLS-RUPFRT TR Rupert, Burley, etc. | Tubb | Falls | Rupert, Burley, etc. | Tubb | Falls | Rupert | Rup

ATTIVES AWIN FAIR

CLOSING TIME FOR MAIL

DIRPATCHES

Train No. 339 (West) \$150 a. m.

Train No. 555 (West) \$1210 p. m.

Train, No. 565 (Kast) \$150 p. m.

Train, No. 822 (East) \$110 p. m.

Stage to Wells \$100 a. m.

Stage to Wells \$120 a. m.

Stage to Jier and linh! \$120 a. m.

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weed on thainline trains \$1010 p. m.

# 4-H CLUB TOTAL Soars in County

JIUUN ADVANCE,
THEN SHOW DROP

NEW YORK, July 1 (UP)—State the superstance of the superst

single enrollment, however, is in the Murtaugh club led by Laurel True. This has 18 members. Second largest is the Castleford club directed by Mrs. Walter Tschannen, showing 17 members.

There are now 34 clubs in the county, Mr. Bolingbroke said. En-rollment is approximately 100 above that for 1939. The Twin Falls district, with eight clubs, is second in point of youth work under the 4-H program.

List of the clubs, their leaders and the enrollment in each group shows:
Buhl district—Frank Southwick,
13; Mrs. Lynn Garner, 4; Maxine
Garner, 7; Mrs. Ed Harding, 12; Wilma Kaercher, 7; Mrs. Wayne Walker, 13; Mrs. L. B. Tilley, 9; Helen C. Atwood, 15; Mrs. C. C. Kaelin, 9; Yaw Kalousek, 6; Charley Wilson, 9; Edna Johnson, 16; Jean-

Brady, 8; Frank L. Eastman, 8; Mrs. J. M. Pierce, 9; Mrs. N. E. Gardner, 14; Charles Lunte, 9; Mrs. R. E. Gehring, 9; Virgil Jean Knight, 5;

Josephine Boyle, 5.
Filer district—Roy E. Eastman, 7;
Mrs. Lillie Cantrell, 7.

Kimberly district-Evelyn Tate 10; Mrs. Dorothy Beat, 12.
Hansen—Mrs. Ira Foster, 10.
Castleford—Roy Haley, 10; Mrs.
Walter Tschannen, 17.

## INTEREST RATES SLASHED

BOISE, July 11 (U.F.)—Approximately \$103,000 will be saved by farmers and stockmen of Ada, Boise, Elmore, Gem, Owyhee and Valley counties during the next two years as a result of reduced interest rates on most types of federal land bank loans, it was announced here today.

### FACTORY PLANS

COEUR D'ALENE, Ida., July 11 U.P.)—Detailed plans for construction of an airplane factory or training school on Rathdrum prairie were forwarded today to Sen. D. Worth Clark in Washington. The plans were prepared by the Rathdrum Chamber of Commerce

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of Ethel L. Carr, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the un-dersigned executor of the last will and testament of Ethel L. Carr. de ceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with (All other games played tonight.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 000 100 01—2
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St. Louis 000 00—0

New York 101 10—3

Raid deceased, to exhibit them with t

business of said estate. Dated July 8th, 1940.

HARRY W. BARRY. Executor CHAPMAN & CHAPMAN,

JAMES T. MURPHY, Attorneys for Executor, Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho. Pub. Times July 11, 18, 25; Aug. 1, 8, 1940.

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

County, Idaho.
In the matter of the estate of Pauline B. Preckel, Deceased.
Pursuant to an order of said Court, made on the 2nd day of July, 1940, notice is hereby given that Friday, the 12th day of July, 1940, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day, at Court Room of said Court, at the Courthouse in the City and County of Twin Falls, Idaho, has been ap-pointed as the time and place for proving the Will of said Pauline B. Preckel, deceased, and for hearing the application of Myrtle A. Henderson for the issuance to her of letters of administration with the will annexed when and where any will annexed, when and where any person interested may apear and ontest the same

Dated July 2, 1940.
C. A. BAILEY,
Probate Judge, exofficio Clerk.

(SEAL) Pub. Times—July 2, 6, 11, 1940.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Probate Court of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho.

In the Matter of the Estate of He-ber, Dobbs, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the un-dersigned, the administrative of the estate of Heber Dobbs, deceased, to ing claims against the said ceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix, at the office of Ray D. Agee, attorney at law, in the Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company building, at Twin Falls, Twin Falls county, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated this 9th day of July, 1940.

JEANETTE WILEY,

Administratrix of the estate of Heber Dobbs, deceased.

Pub. Times July 11, 18, 25; Aug. 1, 8, 1940. ceased, to exhibit them with the

0, 1040.

NOTICE! Notice is hereby given that: The board of education of the Hansen Independent School District No. 7 will receive scaled bids for transportation on its two bus routes up to and including July 20, 1940. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Bigned: A. B. STANGER, Clerk Pub. Times: July 11, 1940.

# Lorentz Pared With de Kruif To Produce Strong Film Fare

HOLLYWOOD, July 11 (U.E.)— Hollywood nad been have heart the Hollywood nad been heart to he heart who deserted the footlights.

The government doesn't seem to be inclined to spend any more money inclined to spend any more money rested at her own request today beneated at her ow

Miss Worthing told officers she was 36. There was not a trace in her face or figure of the one-time toast of Broadway. Her cithes were shabby and she had no money. Miss Worthing startled her friends in 1927 by eloping to Tijuana, Mex., with Dr. Eugene O. Nelson, weath thy Los Angeles Negro physician. He had been called to her apartment to treat her one night after she had been mysteriously besten. Out of that professional visit sprang the romance which culminated in a marriage, that was dissolved eigh years later.

# CLAIM SHIP SUNK

LONDON, July 11 (U.P.) — The admiralty said today the fleet air arm sank an Italian destroyer and another Italian naval ship north of districts of the control of the contr Augusta, Sicily yesterday.

MINING PRESIDENT DIES KELLOGG, Ida., July 11 (U.P.) — Wesley Herring, 99, president of the Eigin-Ogden Mining company, died yesterday. Despite his age, Herring recently prospected for gold in the Big Creek district.

By PAUL HARRISON—
NEA Service
HOLLYWOOD — Pare Lorentz
oon will be back in Hollywood, and
his recaption this time will be unlike
the brush-off he got in 1935. When
he began to make pictures for the
government he tried to enlist some
of the technical facilities of the big
studios, but they weren't interested
in the putterings of a visionary.
When he went ahead and made
such striking documentary films as
"The Plough That Broke the Plains"

EX-FOLLES STAR

and "The River," every company in
Hollywood was wishing it had helped him so that it could help him take
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book with an even stronger demonstration of his self-sufficiency:
Watner Brothers wanted to buy
for \$450,000, the best-selling "Pight
for Life" by Paul de Kruif. The deal
was almost made when the author
got to figuring that Pare Lorentz
was the man to whom his book
should be entrusted if it were not to
become just another twisted strip of
the clilloid. He went to his publisher
and proposed that they yank the
book away from Warners and offer
it, free to the government on the
condition that Lorentz would direct
it.

That's what hannened to the

It. That's what happened, to the dismay of the studio and to the undoubted benefit of the picture, for the Hays office never would have approved a script such as Lorentz wrote, even if anybody in Hollywood had been willing to attentity.

to marry a Negro physician, was arrested at her own request today because her conscience troubled her.
Police said she gave herself up and
admitted forging 18 prescriptions
for morphine.

"I wanted to get right with the Kaein, 9; 144 Ratousson, 16; Jeanwilson, 9; Edna Johnson, 16; Jeanstte Shelton, 9; Forrest Goff, 5.

Twin Falls Clubs

Twin Falls Clubs

Twin Falls district—Mrs. Joel
Brady, 8; Frank L. Eastman, 8; Mrs.

To morphine.

"I wanted to get right with the
law," police quoted her as saying.
She was booked on suspicion of violating the state narcotics act.
Miss Worthing told officers she
Miss Worthing told officers she
Movietown's uneasy prayers.

The Coy Comma The Coy Comma
It is not flattering, but a fact, that
there has been about as much discussion of how to punctuate "All
This and Heaven Too" as there has
been of the film itself since it open-

ed here. The question is where to put a comma, if any, Confusion reigned almost from the beginning with inquiries pouring in

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complaint and hereinafter described, and that the defendants, or any or either of them, have no estate or in-

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forever departed and enjoined from asserting any claim whatever in or to said land and premises adverse to the plaintiff; the said land and premises being particularly described as follows, to-wit:

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By William Ferguson

Gertrude Walter, surviving wife of C. F. Johnson, deceased; ROSE R. JOHNSON, divorced wife of C. F. Johnson, deceased, if living; all unknown heirs and devisees of Rose R. Johnson, deceased, divorced wife of C. F. Johnson, divorced wife of C. P. Johnson, deceased, if dead; WAYNE JOHN-SON; all unknown heirs and devisees of C. F. Johnson, deceased; CTTY OF BUHL, IDAHO, a municipal corporation; CTTY OF BUHL, IDAHO, a municipal corporation, Trustee of Bondholders of Local Paving Improvement District No. 1 of the City of Buhl, Twin Falls County, Idaho; J. H. BARKER, HARRY BARRY and JOHN SIBERT, Bondholders Committee, holding BARRY and JOHN SHERY, Bondholders Committee, holding bonds of Local Paving Improve-ment District No. 1 of the Oity of Buhl, Twin Falls County, Idaho; all unknown holders and owners of bonds of Local Paving Improvement District No. 1 of the City of Buhl, Twin Falls County, Idaho: Buhl, Twin Falls County, Idaho;

\$45 GEORGE R. HART, O. B. LINDbelow!
SEY, and BEN E. POTTER,
County of Twin Falls, State
of Idaho; all unknown owners
and claimants of Lots Seventeen
(17), Eighteen (18), and Nineteen (19) in Block One Hundred

County of Twin Falls, State
of Idaho; all unknown owners
and claimants of Lots Seventeen
(17), Eighteen (18), and Nineteen (19) in Block One Hundred Twenty-seven (127), Buhl Town-site, as shown by the final and amended plat thereof on file in

the office of the County Recorder of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, in Twin Falls County, State Defendants

BALLOU. Trustees of Milner-Perrine Lumber Company, Limited, a defunct Idaho corporation; J. F. REILLY and JANE DOE REILLY, whose true name is unknown to BABCOOK, and TWIN FALLS plaintiff, wife of J. F. Relly on or before August 2, 1020, if living; all politic and corporate; all unknown unknown heirs and devisees of J. F. owners and claimants of the follow-Reilly, deceased, and all unknown FIREAMLINED tr. hss. 167 Adams.

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ANOTHER SUMMONS FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE EARLY OF THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF THE MAND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. IDAHO SOUTHERN GASOLINE AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. IDAHO SOUTHERN GASOLINE AND OIL COMPANY, a corporation, Plaintiff, Channel Lumber Company, Ltd. A CHANNEL, Trustees of Nibley-Channel Lumber Company, Ltd. A CHANNEL, Trustees of Mibley-Channel Lumber Company, Ltd. A CHANNEL, Trustees of Mibley Channel Lumber Compan

trict of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above named plaintiff; and you are hereby directed to appear and plead to the said complaint within twenty days of the service of this Summons; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and plead to said complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint.

You are further multified that by plaintiff's complaint plaintiff sooks ludgment and decree of the above entitled Court declaring and adjudging that said plaintiff is the owner of the real cetate in said cultured voice. trict of the State of Idaho, in and

by the final and amended plat thereof on file in the office of the County Recorder of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho MITNESS My hand and the Beal of the said District Court, this 8th day of July. A. D. 1940:

WALTER C. MUSGRAVE, (SEAL) Clerk of the District Court. By Paul H. Gordon, CHAPMAN & CHAPMAN,

Attorneys for Plaintiff, Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho. Pub. Times: July 11, 18, 25, Aug. 1. 8. 1940. ANOTHER SUMMONS In the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of

Twin Falls V. SHARP, and CARRIE L. SHARP, husband and wife; and D. T. SHARP and EDNA PEARL SHARP, husband and wife,

Plaintiffs.

HENRY A. BARNES, PHILLIP J.
BARNES, and R. J. POWELL,
members of the last Board of
Directors and statutory Trustees
of Barnes Brothers, Incorporated,
a defunct corporation; STELIA L. WOOD and JOHN DOE WOOD (whose true name is unknown to plaintiffs), husband of Stella L. Wood, if both are living; all unknown heirs of Stella L. Wood, deceased, and all unknown devisees of Stella L. Wood, deceased, if dead; all unknown heirs of John Doe Wood (whose true name WOOD and JOHN DOE WOOD is unknown to plaintiffs), de-ceased, and all unknown devisees of John Doe Wood (whose true name is unknown to plaintiffs), deceased, if dead; NORTH AMER-ICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY, a corporation, W. A. BABCOCK, and TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO, body politic and corporate; all unknown own-ers and claimants of the followers and claimants of the following described lands or any part
thereof situated in Twin Falls
County, State of Idaho, to-wit:
The Northeast Quarter of Section.
32, Township 15 South, Range 18
East of the Boiss Meridian, together with the tenements,
hereditaments and appurtenances
thereunto belonging or in anywise
appertaining, including any and
all water and water rights appurtenant thereto,

Defendants.

THE STATE OF IDAHO sends greetings to HENRY A. BARNES, PHILLIP J. BARNES, and R. J. POWELL, members of the last POWELL, members of the last Board of Directors and statutory Trustees of Barnes Brothers Incorporated, a defunct corporation; STELLA L WOOD and JOHN DOE WOOD (whose true name is un-known to plaintiffs), husband of Stella L. Wood, if both are living; all unknown heirs of Stella L. Wood, of Idaho.

Defendants.

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS
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JOHN SKILLERN and GRETCHEN
SALIOU Trustees of Miler-Perwood (whose true mains is manown to plaintiffs), deceased, and all un-known devisees of John Doe Wood (whose true name is unknown to plaintiffs), deceased, if dead; NORTH AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY, a corporation; W. A. BABCOCK, and TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO, body. ing described lands or any part thereof situated in Twin Falls Coun-ty, State of Idaho, to-wit: The Northeast Quarter of Section 32,

By PAUL H. GORDON,

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-Divorce decree had been granted today to Mrs. Petrona Green against Jay W. Green, Hollister beekeeper,

Jay W. Green, Hollister beekeeper, on charge that Mr. Green was extremely cruel and last June 14-struck his wife and his 16-year-old son with a heavy wooden club. The decree, granted by Judge J. W. Porter, was immediately followed by dismissal of the wife's assult charge in probate court against her husband. That accusation was dismissed by Judge C. A. Balley on missed by Judge C. A. Bailey on motion of Prosecutor Everett M.

motion of Prosecutor Everett M. Sweeley.
Divorce was given to Mrs. Green after Judge Porter had taken the matter under advisement following presentation of testimony in the uncontested suit. The Greens married Dec. 9, 1922 in Twin Falls. Mrs. Green won custody of the son.

In the probate court matter, the prosecutor's request for dismissal said that the situation leading to Green's asserted attack on his wife and son with the heavy club has been "adjusted as between the par-ties." He added that conviction on the felony charge would have been unlikely.
Mr. Green has been at liberty un-

# In **HOLLYWOOD** Today

By United Press

Loretta Young, 27-year-old act Loretta Young, 27-year-old act-ress, and Tom Lewis, 38, Hollywood advertising executive, are engaged and will be married soon, according to Miss Young's friends. The wed-ding will be held in a infofith or six week in Beverly Hills. Miss Young was married to Grant Withers, a former leading man, whom she diformer leading man, whom she di former leading main, whom are di-vorced. Two years ago she report-edly was engaged to William P. Buckner, jr., a wealthy New Yorker involved in a \$100,000 Philippine railway fraud.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, fr., today had turned down a possible movie career. Young Rosseveit, who had visited Columbia studio to call on visited Columbia studio to call on Douglas Fairbanks, jr., his friend and host, was offered a role by Piaywright and Producer Ben Hect. "Not for me," he said. "Movles and acting are far too compileated. I'm not up to it." His brother, James, began a motion picture career two years ago learning production and now his own commany.

learning production and now his own company.

Bing Crosby, who in addition to singing and acting is associated in several business enterprises, served notice today on inventors he has nothing to do with a concern called Crosby Aircraft corporation. Crosby said he is not interested in planes, that for speed he prefers his horses—which are unquestionably slower than planes, and most other horses, too.

Superior court records disclosed Actress Monica Bannister has changed her mind again and wants to divorce Edward Cherkose, movie song writer. She filed a suit for her second divorce from the same man after a brief reconcilia-

tion.
"Mr. Smith went to Washington" under some other writer's name, Norman Houston, Hollywood author, charged today in a suit demanding \$1,000,000 damages of Columbia Pic-tures, Inc. Houston asked for an accounting of the profits of Columbia's "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," claiming he originated the plot of the screen play under the title of "Clown in Congress."

JEROME, July 11 (Special) — dred Goodrich and Casper Block. According to state police reports released this week, several persons operating machines on the highways eral were issued tickets of arrest to appear before magistrates on charges of traffic violations.

Paul Shierry, Boise, was arrested on charges of driving a truck astraddle the yellow line. Shierry appeared before Judge Maxwell, Wendell. Willis Hamilton, Kimberly resident, was given a warning ticket for operating a motor vehicle in a reckless manner.

Cited Into Court

Bill Peters, a resident of Twin Falls, who gave his address as route three, was cited into Judge Clark T. Stanton's court on charges of driving a car astraddle the yellow line and going over a hill on the white line.

white line.
Clarence N. Cox, Richfield, was cited into, Justice Elmer Todd's court at Shoshone on charges of operating a vehicle on the highway without a tail light and without an

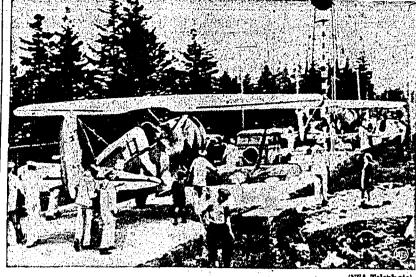
official okay.
Claude Brown, jr., Twin Fulls, was arrested in Shoshone on charges of failing to observe a stop sign near the railroad track in Shoshone and also for traveling at 65 miles an hour in a 50 mile zone. The arrest

was made south of Shoshone. Warren D. Albertson, Ketchum and Jerome, was also given a warn-ing ticket for committing a traffic violation, as well as Wesley N. Shy.

Paul resident.

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Warning Ticket
Daniel J. Cavanagh, Twin Falls,
was given a warning ticket for driving on the yellow and white line and ing on the yellow and white line and for operating a machine at an excessive rate of speed, Juel Hughes, Twin Falls, was arrested Monday night at 11:40 p. m. on charges of operating a trailer rafter dark without lights and also on charges of operating a truck at night without the proper there. Hugher was elted

# Air Armada Advances by Highway Toward Seaports.



(NEA Telephoto)

Curtiss dive bombers, flown from the United States air craft factory, are shown being pushed by sallors landtowed by trucks down a Canadian highway toward the sea, where they apparently will be loaded for shipment to Great Britain.

000 railway express company employes was postponed for at least 60 days today as a result of President
Roosevelt's invocation of powers
delegated to him under the railway
labor act.
His action was taken yesterday

shortly after President George M. Harrison of the Brotherhood of Rall-way and steamship clerks, freight handlers, express and station employes, announced a strike call had been issued for 5 a, m. Friday fol-lowing collapse of negotiations for a 44-hour work week.

44-hour work week.

By proclamation, Mr. Roosevelt issued an order binding all parties to maintenance of the status quo for 60 days. The order provides for creation of a three man board which will have 30 days in which to investigate this dispute and 30 additional days in which to write and submit a report. Mr. Roosevelt did not name members of the board.

JEROME, July 11 (Special)-Two accidents which occurred here near Jerome Sunday morning resulted in damages to machines involved but none of the occupants of the machines was injured, according to sheriff's authorities who investiga-

A machine driven by Russell Osgood, Wendell, traveling north, left the highway, crossed over a borrow pit and came to a halt on the bank of a canal about three and a half

of a canal about three and a half miles south of town. Approximately \$150 damages resulted to the ma-chine. The car belonged to Clarence Salcy, Wendell. A car driven by Charles Dwor-shak, Burley, accompanied by Ron-ald Park, also left the highway one and three quarters miles from Jer-ome and landed out in a field after the machine struck a rock. The acthe machine struck a rock. The ac-cident occurred about 6 a. m. Sun-day morning. The machine was badly damaged, according to police authorities who investigated. No

one was injured.

Two cars collided recently near Jerome at the intersection four miles west and one mile north of AUTO VIOLATORS town but no one was injured, according to police reports. The machines were damaged approximately \$40 to both cars. Drivers were Mil-

# JEROME SLATES

JEROME, July 11 (Special)— Jerome county farmers have been invited to visit the Aberdeen branch experiment station Monday, July 15. The invitation, estended by John

L. Toevs, superintendent of the station, is being made through the station, is being made through the county extension office and is in line with visits made in previous years by farmers of the various southern and eastern Idaho counties.

10 invace England and cut of British food supplies end in failure, there is little doubt the war will last into next year, with winter besouthern and eastern Idaho counties.

ties.
Gooding and Lincoln county
farmers will visit the station on the
same date, while farmers from other countles have been extended in-

work on the station, which is of vital interest to Jerome county farmers, covers a multitude of problems faced by farmers growing crops in southern Idaho, and the propose in the propose progress made in various lines is

watched from year to year.
Farmers of Jerome county have been invited by letter from the county extension agent's office to form carload parties. The program begins with a tour of the station at 10 a. m. Those making the trip can bring lunch or procure lunch at the station or in Aberdeen.

# Gossett to Seek **Demo Nomination**

# Skilled Worker Phase of U.S. Defense Plan Is Big Headache WASHINGTON, July 11 (NEA)— of skill, or need "refresher" training, or in other ways be unadapticated crop, to date, in the program of the situation.

cipal crop, to date, in the program for training skilled workers for the defense program.

A good start has been made, but the big task of unifying the whole program remains to be done.

Part of the trouble comes from the number of agencies which are drawing cards in the game.

drawing cards in the game-WPA drawing cards in the game—WPA,
the national youth administration,
the CCC and the office of education, all under the general direction of Sidney Hillman of the national defense advisory-committee.
More basic, however, is the charge
—made inside the administration—
thet the program calls for bord-

that the program calls for hard-boiled "totalitarian planning," which it has not yet been given. No Agreement

There is not yet any agreement on the extent, if any, of the sup-posed bottleneck in production caused by a shortage of skilled la-

been bitterly opposed to the idea of creating a huge new reservoir of skilled labor, fearing that this would ultimately be used to break the unions. Yet some of the leaders in the training program argue that the unemployment statistics fail utterly to present a true picture of the situation.

situation.

They put it like this: The figures may show half a million machinists as unemployed. Yet these half million may not by any means be the sort of workers whom a factory personnel manager would class as skilled machinists; of the lot, a third op a fifth might be ready to the third op a fifth might be ready to the third op a fifth might be ready to llon may not by any means be the sort of workers whom a factory personnel manager would class as skilled machinists; of the lot, a skilled machinists; of the lot, at third of a fifth might be ready to step into machinists' jobs, while the halance might have the wrong kind

Not Geared to Needs
Another criticism made by people who are on the inside of the program is that national needs have not yet been balanced against na-tional supply. For instance: A given city may

have the facilities to train 500 new welders (to pick a trade at ran-dom). But in that city there may be no demand for any additional welders; the demand may exist 1,000 miles away in some city which lacks the training facilities—and the pro-gram won't cilck until the one city's facilities are fitted into a program which takes account of the other

which takes account of the other city's needs.

Before the program takes final form, it is probable that it, will evolve some scheme either for moving future workers to the training centers or for moving newly-trained workers to the production centers.

Apprentice Plan Needed

bor.

The labor department's figures show that there just isn't such a shortage. Organized labor so far has provide for the training of large batches of apprentices in the factories.

NYA and CCO can give a certain

amount of training with the facili-ties they have available. The office of education can provide still more, through the technical schools of the nation. But one current estimate is that altogether, only about a third

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a quick conquest of Great Britain were regarded as certain by Hitler, arrangements to place French farms under complete military

would be unnecessary.

Guard Against Famine It seems apparent the German realize they must guard in advance against semi-famine conditions on

the continent of Europe next win-ter as the result of the British blockade. Famine is Britain's ultimate instrument for bringing the war to an end favorable to the Bri-tish empire. If the German plans to invade England and cut off Bri-

France normally is within 10 per cent of being self-supporting in foodstuffs, but war conditions have er counties have been extended invitations for days between July 15
and 22.

Same date, while farmers from othlessened this proportion. The entire
European continent looks forward
to poor harvesting results not only

> The continent will require at least 150,000,000 bushels of wheat importations this winter to prevent hunger preying on the people. Most of the grain must come via trade route controlled by the British navy. Hit-ler, as the conqueror of the conti-nent, will selze all food he can as tribute from conquered territory, to

tribute from conquered territory, to try to prevent disintegration within Germany. That will mean partial starvation for the victims of France's surrender, unless there is relief through the Red Cross. Already Red Cross food supplies are beginning to be distributed in France from abroad, raising a dif-ficult, problem for Grant Butter. might at 11:40 p. m. on charges of operating a trailer after dark without lights and also on charges of operating a truck at night without the proper flares. Hughes was cited in Justice of the Peace E. G. Houston's court, in Jerome.

YARN FROM WASTE CUTTINGS London of Pasold, lead of Pasolds Kint went. Lid., Lead of Pasolds Kint went. Lid., Langley, Bucks, has invented a secret process for spinning yarn from waste cuttings. He has given it to England.

France Irom abroad, raising a difficult problem for Great Britain. France has been declared hostile territory by the British government, since Germany is using territory constitution of Charles Gossett, Nampa, former fleutenant-governor, Gossett said he, would file petitions of candidacy Friday or Saturday.

Meanwhile, Attorney General J. W. Taylor and James L. Barnes, ascert process for spinning yarn from waste cuttings. He has given it to England.

# Order of Divorce Stops Perspin

today from Lester N. Downing from Mrs. Esther Downing. Decree was granted yesterday by Judge J. W. Porter after an uncontested hearing

in district court.

The couple married Feb. 6, 1934
in Twin Falls and separated Nov. 1 of last year.

# Farley Opposed to **Acclamation Vote**

CHICAGO, July 11 (U.P.)—Post-naster General James A. Farley revealed to press conference ques ioners today he was against nominations for President by acclama-tion at next week's Democratic national convention, a procedure which some draft-Roosevelt supporter have contemplated as part of their third term strategy.

By implication, Farley also re-

iterated his opposition to a third term by Mr. Roosevelt.

The age of a Brazilian locust tree was placed at 410 years when its 394 a japrings were counted.

# C. C. ANDERSON SHOP IN AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT YOUTH TO SPEND

BOISE, July 11 0.0 — Sixteen-year-old Clifford A. Zipse today faced the prospect of spending the rest of his life beinind prison walls after the Idaho prison board saved him from hanging.

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A unanimous vote of the board
gave Zipse a commutation of his
death sentence. He had been sentenced to die on July 1 for slaying
Wesley Curtis, 15, his Rocky Point schoolmate, but Gov. C. A. Bottoir-sen stayed execution to await de-cision of the board.

The action was based on recom mendation of psychiatrists who examined Zipse and found him mentally deficient.

In voting for commutation, Bottolfsen recommended the youth be kept in prison for "the remainder of his natural life."

Secretary of State George Curtis noved the sentence be commuted;

Bottoffsen and Attorney General J.
W. Taylor concurred.
Zipse was convicted May 7 in
Grangeville after testimony showed
he pumped five rifle bullets into
young Curtis' body because of a
grudge.

ROME, July 11 (U.R)-An official announcement said today Italian planes had damaged the British battle cruiser Hood and had hit the British aircraft carrier Ark Royal

British aircraft carrier Ark Royal with two bombs.

(The Hood is the world's largest warship. It is 42,100 tons.)

The communique claimed the damage was inflicted on the British naval units in the Baleraric islands in the western Mediterranean.

A fire was caused aboard the Hood, the communique claimed

Hood, the communique claimed. The raid on British naval units was said to have occurred July 9.

LONDON, July 11 (U.P.)—The admiralty today denied Italian claims that the battle cruiser Hood or the aircraft carrier Ark Royal had been hit by bombs in the Mediterranean battle. The statement said bombs fell near the ships but there was no damage and no casualtles.

# Eire Rejects Defense Plea From Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, July 1 (U.P.—Viscount Craigavon, prime sinister of northern Ireland, told of the total needed can be provided for in this way. The subsidized apprentice system is expected to be the little The prentice system is expected to be the little The prentice system is expected to be the little The prentice system is expected to be the little The prentice system is expected to be the little The prentice system is expected to be the little The prentice of the pr



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