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## WAR GAINS MOMENTUM ON LAND, WATER, AIR

## Soviet Musters Vast Resources to Boost Her Military Might

(Here is the first of two uncensored dispatches dealing with events in the Soviet Union since imposition of censorship there in the second month of the war. It has been transmitted from Tokyo by Peter C. Bhodes, United Press staff correspondent who covered the Russo-Finnish war and the Norwegian campaign in the Narvik area.)

By PETER C. RHODES

TOKYO, July 12 (U.P.)-Soviet Russia is on the move. She is mustering every ounce of her vast resources from Siberia to the Baltic to bring her military power to maximum

strength in the next few months. She is moving on all fronts to strengthen her strategic position against the day when Germany may look to the east. That day, many observers in Russia believe, will come

BOISE, Ida., July 12 (U.P.)-Con

gress is wholeheartedly behind President Roosevelt's national defens

program, Rep. Henry Dworshak, R.

Uphold Doctrine He maintained America's security

Preserve Rights

Dworshak declared that during

and Italy will quickly defeat Britain. But she is taking no chances and hopes to strengthen herself sufficiently so that whatever happens, wherever the war may spread, she will be strong enough. wherever the war may spread, she will be strong enough to stand aloof. Never have the Russians been more tight-lipped, never has the Russian censorship and the restriction on movements of foreigners

been more stringent. The observations in this uncensor ed dispatch are based on talks with diplomats, Russian officials, travel-ers and neutral observers long resi-

Ida, said today on arrival from Washington for a week-long tour to determine sentiments of Idahoans on problems now before congress. "Americans should be calm and dent in Russia. Here are some of the standout points of the information I collected:

INTERNAL SITUATION

Internal Situators I had several opportunities to converse privately with Russians but tions and not become hysterical, they made no open expression—of Dworshak declared. He pointed out dissatisfaction with the regime. The usual attitude was that when the be prevented because it endangers war emergency is over civilians will peace.
being concentrated on defense.

But private citizens are being pinched by the concentration of all mounts.

But private citizens are being pinched by the concentration of all merges on defens. The Moscow Monroe doctrine is upheld "waming housing situation, always bad, is growing worse. Army demands for steel and concrete are so great that even work on important public buildings has suspended.

Thiere is a "shortage of all kinds of consumers goods and the shorts of consumers goods and the shorts are program—solution of domestic problems such as unemployment and the conductor mean that it is a short of the maintained America's security would remain induction. He maintained America's security would remain induct as long as the maintained America's security would remain induct as long as the would remain induct as lo

bread; polatices, meat, sugar and teal to be done, Dworshak stated. He are plentiful but there is a notable lack of vegetables and fruits.

But the Russians I saw looked the need for adopting a broader tax healthy and agreed that living conditions were better than a few years purposes.

THE BALTIC STATES
The move into the Baltic states
was a reflex on Russia's surprise
and shock at the quick collapse of
France and fears that the war
might suddenly end. The French defeat was not expected by the av-

WASHINGTON, July 12 (U.P.) -The navy today awarded contracts totaling \$136,743,000 for strengtherning its air defenses and shore facilities on both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

Navy department officials said the peace Charles C. Gossett, Nampa, disclos

letting was the largest single peace time transaction of its kind in history and is a part of the program and is a part of the program alling for \$5,000 army and navy planes by July 1, 1042.

Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson today announced award of 338 contracts totaling \$46,197,142.

Of the amount, \$21,087,278 was awarded for the ordinance department; \$11,622,276 for the quartermaster corps; \$8,556,883 for the air corps: \$1,550,400 for the signal corps: would onpose Attorney General J. ment; \$11,622,776 · for the quarter— master corps; \$8,556,863 for the air corps; \$1,450,410 for the signal corps; \$1,391,786 for the chemical warfare service, and \$1,203,499 for the corps of engineers.

### The President Clears His Throat



TOKYO, July 12 (U.S)-Fifty-two persons were killed, 100 wounded and thousands made homeless to-

this time when plans are being made for more armaments "Americans should be concerned with preserving day by a typhoon which struck Keijo, Chosen (Korea). Soldiers were called out for pa-trol duty and to assist refugees their constitutional rights which they would surely lose in time of and prevent looting. Most of the deaths were caused by falling houses. Storms were causing widespread damage in various Dworshak said he expected to visit the southern part of the state next week. He presented to Gov. C. A. Bottolisen the flag which flew over the nation's capitol on July 3 com-memorating Idaho's 50 years of parts of Japan in which there had been drouth.

NAIROBI, British East Africa July 12 (U.P.)—A communique disclos-ed today heavy Italian forces, in-cluding artillery, had been attacking the British post at Moyale, on the Ethiopian frontier, since dawn

Wednesday.

The Italians had fired more than 1,000 shells into the post, the com-munique said, but British casualties had been "comparatively" light. Recoforcements were on their way Ida., July 12: (U.P) - to the British.

> WASHINGTON, July 12 (U.P.) President Roosevelt said today he is considering calling up the naing in a new step to strengthen the reserve defenses of the United States. He revealed the possibility at

press conference attended by his new secretary of war, Henry L.

He planned an immediate talk with Stimson on the possibility of mobilising the guard for training.

The President revealed no detailed.

tails of the possible plan, except to admit it was one of several pos-sibilities which he was taking up

A new all-year heat record was expected for Twin Falls by late afternoon as the official temperature reading at the bureau of entomology hit an even 100 degrees at 1 p. m.

High this year to date was re-corded in June when the mercury went to 104 above. Yesterday 100 degrees was the highest point reached. With the hottest time of the day coming between 4 and 6 p. m. today's reading was expected to top all others for the year to date.

Continued hot weather is seen.

OFFICE TO STAY OPEN BOISE, July 12 (J.P.—Secretary of State George Curtis said today that as a result of rechecking state elec-tion laws his office would remain open until 5 p. m. tomorrow to re-ceive petitions of candidacy for the

August primary elections. Curtis es-timated that petitions from 60 can-

swept through a four-story section of St. Francis hospital today, killing five women and trapping 30 person on upper floors. At least seven others were injured.

The fire broke out on the fire floor shortly after midnight. Firemen carried several persons down ladders to safety.

Hospital authorities said most persons in the building were not bed-ridden patients but were employed at odd jobs around the institution. The first floor of the flame-swept section housed the hospital laundry A sewing room was on the second

above the boiler room in the base-

BOMBERS SHOT DOWN LONDON, July 12 (U.P.) — Four Ing difficult their operation will be German bombers were shot down off the coast of England by royal air force fighters in the renewal of has received but three such comdidates remained to be filed before daylight bombing, this morning, the plaints, all from small establish-the deadline. plaints, all from small establish-ments."

Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, today advocated a form of compulsory military training which compulsory military training which would give the regular army 335,000 would give the regular army antiqual men and build a mobilized national guard of 400,000 men.

Marshall urged the senate military affairs committee to pass a modified form of the Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill. He said the goal of 335,000 men needed for the regular army should be achieved by September but he doubted that could be

done even with the proposed bill.

The Burke-Wadsworth bill would require registration of all men between 18 and 65. Those between 21 and 45 would be subject to an eightmonth training period of a se-lective draft basis. The remainder would be taught home defense. Two Ways

Any system of compulsory training, Marshall said, would be necessarily handled through one of two means. Either the national guard could be mobilized, putting scripts in its ranks of that of the regular army, or the regular army and the national guard "could be emasculated" to find military in-

would not dare to emasculate the regular army and the national guard at the present time The army, Marshall said, must be built up to 335,000 men as quickly as

"In my opinion," he asserted, "we

"Can you get them by the voluntary method?" asked Sen. Lister Hill,

Need in Hurry "Yes." Marshall replied, "we can get them under the volunteer sys-tem but not as rapidly as we need. We should have them as rapidly as

possible. We should have them by September. The national guard, he said, should be mobilized a few weeks be-

fore the first conscripts report. He pointed out that much preliminary

work would be required.

Marshall objected to features of the bill giving the traines & armonin and expenses. He advocated the conscripts receive the regular army pay of \$21 a month.

WASHINGTON, July 12 (U.B) President Roosevelt today renewed his pledge that the New Deal will not compromise on its wage-hour regulations in the vastly expanding defense industries.

He read to his press conference a letter from Wage-Hour Adminis-trator Philip B. Fleming, which asserted there is no need for relax-In the light of Fleming's report, said Mr. Roosevelt, the government

will drive ahead of its present policy, Fleming's letter was specific in denying that any need has develop-ed in defense industries for elimination of the requirements for payment of time and a half for over-time in excess of 42 hours a week.
"Were there any defense need in

certain industries for abrogation of the time and one-half rule, nothing could keep me from so reporting." Fleming said. "In my contracts with industry, no such need has yet beer demonstrated to me.

fense industries that the payment of time and a half for overtime is mak-

## U. S. ARMY HEAD German Aircraft ADVOCATES HUGE Bomb Harbors in Raid on Britain

United Press Foreign News Editor

A titanic struggle between the axis power and the British empire gathered momentum today on a land, sea and air

front stretching from Scotland through the Mediterranean to west Africa. German bombing planes pounded at British shipping, air-

ports, harbors (including Plymouth and Portsmouth), arms factories, towns and countryside with steadily increasing

fury. Casualties were mount ing but details were withheld. Big Italian bombers were reported

Big Italian bombers were reported taking off from all Fascist alriromes to attack British air and naval objects after an official Fascist statement claimed severe damage to a British naval convoy in a continuation of the struggle for supremacy in the Mediterranean.

Six more German planes were shot.

Six more German planes were shot down in the battle for Britain, making a total of 30 in two days and 106 since June 18, but the German high command claimed the effectiveness of its naval and air siege was dem-

nage lost by Britain was still much below the record of the World war for a sustained period

-and moose followed, snorting and stamping his feet. When ladies ventured out of the camp for water, he frightened them back. The moose, according to Hayes, picketed the camp until nearly nidnight. Then the fishing party

**ESCAPE** 

KELLOGG, Ida., July 12 (U.R)-A moose somehow wandered into this yarn—but it still makes a good warm-weather fish story, Jess Hayes and his son, Ted,

returned from a fishing trip to Hoodoo lake in Montana, so the story goes. They were fishing from a boat along the shores of the lake when a bull moose charged

out of the woods, jumped into the water and took out after them.

So-the boat changed directions

and the oarsmen, sweating by

now, rowed faster.

The moose changed directions and also swam faster.

The two men took to the shore

### Strip Teaser To Sue After **Show Lockout**

escaped in the dark.

NEW YORK, July 12 (U.P.)—Rosita Royce, who strips off her clothes to year birds on her arms for the edification of World's fair, petrons, charged today she had been "looked out" of the show, along with her 13 doves, one cockato and one macaw, "They wanted me to do 11 shows

In one day," she said. "I wouldn't have minded but I have to think of the doves' health. Those birds are my whole livelihood. They have been ervous and unstrung anyhow, from somebody in the audience sniping at

somebody in the audience sniping at them with a BB gun. 80 I wouldn't do 11 shows and they locked me out." The quarrel with the management occurred Sunday and the "lock out" Monday, she said, and every day since, at the advice of her lawyer, she had reported for duty at her dressing room and stayed there from 4 p. m. to midnight ready to strip

caw have stayed with her in the dressing room.

Today, said Miss Royce, a well-curved brunette from Nebraska, her lawyer is going to court to file some kind of a suit for her salary and her press agent is preparing a picketing campaign, in which the doves will have a part.

The management was reported considering eviction proceedings against Miss Royce and the birds.

German bases in France and the low

### Mercury Soars to 111 at Lewiston

LEWISTON, Ida., July 12 (U.P.)— The temperature here yesterday soared to 111 degrees for the lilgh-est mark of the year as continued

onstrated by a total of 4,329,213 tons of enemy shipping sunk up to July 8. London dispatches disputed the Nazi claim and the average ton-

#### Dive Bombers Used

The German high command said dive bombers were being used for the attacks on British shipping and land objectives and that five merchant ships were sunk and nine others damaged in the channel yes-

terday.

Dispatches from London indicated including considerable damage, including bombardment of some industrial areas, but the chief emphasis in messages coming through the British censorship was on bombing and machine gunning of coastal towns in contrast with Berlin's claims that only military objectives had been attacked.

Italian claims damage had been inflicted on the British fleet in the Middernness which Rome re-ported steaming toward Egypt were described semi-officially in London as untrue. These sources said the only British loss was a disabled plane.

#### Balkan Nations Caim

The nations of southeastern Europe appeared to be settling into comparative calm under orders of Adolf Hitler to delay solution of their quarrels until after the battle for Britain. Hungary sent many thou-sands of her soldlers back to the fields to produce food—pre at Hitler's stern suggestion.

Rumania clamped down on Brit-ish-controlled oil resources in order 

German bases in France and the low countries and fierce counter-attacks ing over the British isles. BOY. 7. DROWNS

IDAHO FALLS, Ida., July 12 (U.P.)

—Raymond H. Chadburn, 7, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chadburn, drouth threatened northern Idaho's wheat crop.

Forest officials said the fire hazard was worse now than at any time in 1939, whilch was regarded as a reported. The body was recovered "bad" year.

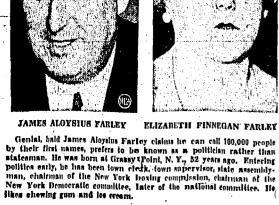
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chandourh, droubled in the Snake river while attempting to recover a minnow trap used by fishermen, sheriff's officers used "bad" year.

#### They Be Spotlight When **Democratic** Convention **Gathers**



JAMES ALOYSIUS FARLEY



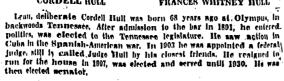




CORDELL RULL



FRANCES WHITNEY HULL





ROBERT HOUGHWOUT JACKSON TRENE GERHARD'T JACKSON

Robert Houghwont Jackson, a native of Pennsylvania, is only 48. Without any college training, he studied for one year at law school, passed the New York bar examinations. He started practice hi Jamestown, N. Y., balancing his cilentele between labor unions and corporations because he didn't want to become one-slied. He attracted the attention of Franklin Roosevelt, who took him to Washington for the interest.



JOHN NANCE GARNER



ETTIE RHEINER GARNER

John Names Garner was born 70 years ago in Red River county, Texas, Admitted to the bar at \$1, he went to Uvalde to practice, has made his frome there since. As 28 he was appointed county judge, later was elected to the Texas legislature. Clarner was elected in 1995 to the house of representatives, where he slayed for more than 30 years, rising to the speakership. He is a canny poken player, is fend of rye whickey and fishing.

#### VICE-PRESIDENCY ONLY "OPEN" SPOT ON DEMOS'

## DOZEN LISTED AS POSSIBILITIES IN

By LYLE C. WILSON CHICAGO, July 12 (U.S)—The Democratic national convention meeting here next week appeared today to be all over except for the shouting and the nomination of a vice-presidential candidate. Many persons believe Mr. Roose-

velt will find some occasion before the delegates ballot to express a de-sire to retire to private life—then if the delegates draft him, it may be considered an instance of the ofspending her vacation here. fice seeking the man.

The platform committee began meetings today, but will not to much to do much to do. Foreign Platform Certain

The foreign relations plank which caused Republicans so much trouble in Philadelphia last month has been defined by Mr. Roosevelt's message to congress pledging Amer-

vations and after a message to the ed July 5 at a garden ceremony. convention urging some one else be

The possibility Mr. Roosevelt might finally consent to be drafted for duration of the emergency with an intimation that he would re-tire then in favor of his vice-presdential running mate is dential running mate is dentia

But this time there is a difference. For one thing, there is the generally held oplinon the presidency is a killing job and there is doubt in some quarters that doubt in some quarters that any man could survive 12 years of it. For another, Mr. Roosevelt might want a ticket-mate to whom he could turn over the White House later, in event of his election, with confidence the New Deal still would

Perhaps a dozen men are being mentioned here for the vice-presidency. They include Speaker Wil-liam B. Bankhead, Ala.; Sen. Jo-seph F. Byrnes, D., S. C.; Federal Security Administrator Paul V. Mc-Nutt, Ind.: Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, Ia.: Associate Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, Wash.; Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Tenn.; House Majority Leader Sam Rayburn, Tex.; Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, Mo.; Sen. Scott W. Lucas, Ill., and others.

If Mr. Roosevelt refused to accept renomination most of the vice-pre-idential possibilities and some of ers such as Sen. Burton K. Whee ler, D., Mont., would become presi dential candidates and the conver tion would be faced with a confusingly difficult situation.

News of Record Marriage Licenses

JULY 11 19, Provo Leonard L. Madsen, 19, Provo, Utah, and Nellie McBride, 19, Twin

Funerals

HAGLE-Funeral services for Ore D. Hagle will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the graveside in Twir officiating. Interment will be unde the direction of the White mortu ary. The body will be brought from Astoria, Ore., for the services.

### 'Temperatures

	Min.	Max.	Prec.
Bolse		60,	
Calgary	.50	76	
Chicago	.57	76	.D1
Denver		H3	
liavre		85	
Butte		90	
Kalispelt		62	
Kansas City	67	84	.49
Los Angeles	67	102	
Miles City	.01	20	
New York	.03	91	1.54
Ometer	.00	88	1.54
Omaha			
Pocatello		98	
Portland	.65	88	
St. Louis	.84	02	
Salt Lake City	.70	98	
San Francisco	.58	67	
Scattle	.88	82	
TWIN FALLS	.52	100	
Williston	60	72	
Yellowstone	52	85	

Starts SUNDAY .

### News in Brief

In Boise
Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Magers, A. T.
Beall, A. M. Sande, Clyde W. Williams, Harry C. Elcock, Dr. L. C. Krotcher, J. C. Leighton and C. C. Dudley are Twin Falls residents who were registered yesterday at Boise hotels.

Leaves for Boise AMRS. Colette Farrar, Bonners Ferry, left today for Boise. She will be accompanied on the return trip tomorrow by Miss Lucile Wolfe, who will spend the next week at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wolfe. Mrs. Farrar is also

Buhl Man Fined

Edward R. Merriman. Buhl, today had been fined \$5 and costs of \$3 on a charge of destroying property of the city of Twin Falls by defac-ing a parking sign. He pleaded guil-ty to the charge as he appeared be-fore Municipal Judge J. O. Pum-

message to congress piedging American troops would not be sent to participate in Europe's wars.

For No. 1 place on the teket a majority with some hundreds to spare already is committed to Mr. Roosevelt if he will take the nomination. The consensus here is that he will take it, possibly with reservations and after a message to the state of Mrs. Hirrel, which was solemnized in the state of Mrs.

Guests Leave

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker and family have returned to Portland, Ore., following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Baker, parents of Mr. and Mrs. Baker. The two families spent several days in the Sawtooth mountains.

### **NAMES** in the **NEWS**

Maurice Macterlinck, one Europe's greatest living dramatists, arrived from Europe today, a penniless refugee whose meager possessions included a pair of blue-birds. The 77-year-old poet and playwright appeared dazed by the

William C. Bullitt, U. S. ambassador to France, arrived at Barcelona, and prepared to leave shortly for Madrid. , Harold McEnness, European manager for Bendix Aviation Corp., says there is a possibility that Germany has acquired the American bomb sight, one of the United States most valuable military secrets. . .

Actress Ida Lupino narrowly escaped being burned in Hollywood when her cigarette set fire to a wig she was wearing while posing for a photographer. . Film Actor Wayne Morris is seeking a recon-ciliation with his wife, the former Leonora (Bubbles) Schinasi, New

York helress. . . Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York said a special guard has been placed at the state capitol doors at Albany following receipt of an anonymous card predicting an at-tempt to damage the building by an

Nerbert Hochne, young German charged with being an unregistered Nazi agent, has been released torney for the Los Angeles Ger-man consulate posted his \$15,000

ball. . . Members of the U. S. senate paid

ficers: "Britain might as well lay

Reports that Prime Minister Winston Churchill was wounded by German air raiders yesterday were denied today as "rubbish" by

his seasetary...
Assistant Secretary of War Louis
Johnson added his support to a compulsory training program in a radio talk last night. Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the U. S. army air corps, who is inspecting new all bases in Alaska, said "Germany took trying to do it in two.



EDISON, THE MAN

Back From Nevada Mrs. M. P. Sears and daughter Wilms Jean, have returned from Ric Tinto, Nev., where they have been visiting Mrs. Ralph O'Harrow, an-other daughter of Mrs. Sears.

Moose Convention

Moose Convention

A large delegation of the Moose from Twin Falls attended the Moose lodge in Buhl last night. Plans are being made for the state convention to be held Aug. 1-3 in Buhl. 'The women's drill team gave an exhibition. Refreshments were served by the women's auxiliary. the women's auxiliary.

R. N. A. Attends Rites

Members of the Royal Neighbors of America are requested to meet at the city park, across the street from the White mortuary, Sunday at 2 p. m. to attend funeral services for Mrs. Harry Barger, member of the organization, and pioneer of Twin Falls.

Visitors liere

Buddy Strong and family from Los Angeles, Calif., accompanied by Merlyn Strong, Salt Lake City, vis-

Funeral Request

Harry Barger and daughter, Mrs P. R. Taber, returned this morning P. R. Taber, returned this morning from Los Angeles, accompanying the body of Mrs. Barger, who recently died in the California city, and whose services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the White mortuary chapel. The family today issued the following request: "Those wishing to said (Gouver to the functions). following request: "Those wishing to send flowers to the funeral are asked instead to send \$1 to the American Red Cross in memory of mother." Mrs. Keith Carlson, another daughter; Mr. Carlson and Harry Taber will arrive this evefrom the coast.

## 2 OFFICERS HEAD Lieut. Lester C. Krotcher; director

of the district health unit, and Lieut. James O. Leighton, infantry reserve, have been named to take charge of the army recruiting office in Twin Falls, Sgt. Frank Morris, announced this afternoon.

Lieut.-Col. Charles C. Butler, Po-catello sanitary inspector, has been designated as recruiting officer for the newly formed Idaho district of the regular army and will be sta-tioned at Boise, Sergeant Morris also The appointments were revealed

after receipt of word to this effect from Lieut.-Col. H. D. Bagnail, re-cruiting officer for the Oregon dis-trict. Under the new setup. Idaho will be a recruiting district within itself instead of being serviced from outside states as has been the prac-

tice in the past.

Butler, Krotcher and Leighton, as well as other reserve officers, have been at Portland studying recruiting work preparatory to taking over

their duties in the Idaho section.
All enlisted men on retruiting duty in Idaho, including Sgt. Morris in Twin Falls, will remain at

their present posts.
Whether Leighton and Krotcher will be permitted to continue posi-tions held prior to the time they were called to the colors, or will be required to resign them, is not

tribute yesterday to Sen. George W. New York, July 12 (U.P.) — A Norris, Ind., Neb., who celebrated his 79th birthday anniversary. \$240,000,000-a-year cloak industry 79th birthday anniversary... \$240,000,000-a-year cloak industry
At London, the Rev. Trevor Brown
was sentenced to three months in
ers will return to their jobs Monday morning.

tatives of workers and employer Under the agreement, the employ

ers have withdrawn their demand



Last Chapter of

"GREEN HORNET"

George M. Paulson, former city attorney of Twin Falls, filed declar-ation of candidacy here today for Democratic nomination to the office prosecuting attorney.

Mr. Paulson, who was formerly deputy prosecutor, was the second Democrat to enter that party's pri-mary race for county attorney, Roy E. Smith, Twin Falls, presented his declaration June 18. Four in Field

Paulson's entry brought to four the number of attorneys now officially listed on the prosecutor's slate for the primary election. On the Republican side the incumbent, Everett M. Sweeley, is opposed by Lionel T. Campbell.

At least one more lawyer is un-derstood to be planning entry into the race on the Democratic side of Other fillings up to noon today at

the office of the county recorder include Harold William Merritt, Twin Falls, for Republican nomination as surveyor; Davis P. Hatch, Republican nomination for constaat Filer; Tom Ford Hislop Democratic precinct committeeman in Twin Falls No. 4; Henry F

Kniep, Republican precinct com-mitteeman at Clover; J. Clyde Mus-grave, Republican precinct commit-teeman at Filer.

Other Filings Precinct committee filings yester-day afternoon included F. M. Carter, Allendale, and Beryl S. Kunkel, Hollister, both Republicans. The committeemen are to be elected Aug. 13 at the same time party candidates for major posts are nominated. With deadline on filing of candidates coming at 5 p. m. Saturday, a last-minute rush was forecast today on the part of Democrats to place aspirants in the field for sev-eral posts now blank on that tick-

State senator—None. State representatives—Gan L. Phompson and J. E. Roberts (three o be nominated). Prosecutor—George M. Paulson and Roy E. Smith. Commissioner, first district — George R. Hart (incumbent).

third district-

Treasurer-Mrs. Cora E. Stevens (incumbent). Sheriff-Warren W. Lowery. Assessor—James D. Barnhart. Probate judge—Earl, E. Walker

County superintendent of school None Coroner—None, Surveyer—W. A. Minnick (in-

unbent) REPUBLICAN

State senator-Floyd W. Neale incumbent).

State representatives — H. C. Reinke and C. L. Busmann (both incumbents): V. E. Morgan, Ronald (Skin) Towan.

cutor-Everett M. Sweeles (incumbent), and Lionel T. Camp-

Commissioner, first district-A E. Kliss and Ernest V. Molander.
Commissioner, third district—Ber

E. Potter (incumbent) Treasurer-Mrs. Hazel E. Leigh

ton. Sheriff—L. W. Hawkins (incum bent).

Assessor-George A. Childs (innumbent) and G. W. (Jack) Shrout.

Probate judge—C. A. Bailey (innumbent) and Harry M. Jennings. County superintendent of school -Mrs. Doris Stradley (incumbent)

-Dr. Alfred A. Newberry Surveyor-Harold William Mer-

### Keenan Will Seek Post in Congress

BOISE, July 12 (U.P.)—Frank J. Keenan of Boise today telegraphed from Washington, D. C., he would file petitions tomorrow for the Demficers: "Britain might as well lay down its arms and give up the fight."

A settlement was announced in Albany by Gov. Herbert Lehman after a two-day conference with representative of the drainage, levy and irright. chief of the drainage, levy and irri-gation division of the reconstruction finance corporation

> 15¢ to 2 P. M.—20¢ to 6 P. M.
> EVE. 25¢ Plus Tax
> Kiddles 10¢ Anytime
> (Continuous from 1:15 P. M.)
> UNCLE JOE-K'S Norge Air Conditioned . ODAY AND SATURDAY WHIRLWING OF SONG SPREHIDE DELLY SURNETTS "Terry and the Pirates" No. "

> > Kiddles' 50 Show 10 A. M.

Saturday Morning

Bring Your "Pirate" Card

#### **Oddities** By United Press

NOMINATOR

DALLAS, Tex.—Guy Warren, Corpus Christi oliman who state chairman of the "noming Wilkie Democrats" said today that the nominee of the Republican party would be placed in nomination before the Democratic national convention at Chicago next week.

cow

HOLLYWOOD—Elsie, the cele-brated cow from the New York world fair, began a movie career today amid more fanfare than Hollywood usually lavishes on human celebrities. Studio makeup experts went to San Bernardino and boarded the special car which brought her here from New York brought her here from New York.
They glued on eyelashes, painted
her lips and powdered her nose.
They decorated her with ribbons,
a green blanket and hung a garland of buttercups around her
neck. Thus, when she arrived at
the Union station in Los Angeles,
she was groomed as faultlessly as
Year Francis Fau Wray and Mau-Kay Francis, Fay Wray and Maustars in R-K-O's "Little Men."

FRIVOLOUS

MILAN, Italy—Police were instructed today to put an end to "frivolous activities" in cluding petting parties. It was specifically ordered couples should not take carriage rides during air raid

Headed by Ted Johnson, who paid a fine of \$1 each on four overtime et. The lineup of major offices, at noon today, showed candidacles as follows:

DEMOCRATIC

DEMOCRATIC court in answer to the parking sum-

In addition to Johnson and Yraugin, those paying fines, as listed on the police blotter, include the following E. W. McRoberts, John Molen

kamp, Harland Myers, C. D. McDow-ell, Vern DeVries, William Noh, Mar-vin Eslinger, L. T. Schiffgen, Jack Wise, Mrs. Claude Randall, V. D. Musser, S. R. Sturgeon, Margaret Anderson, Don Tilley, L. A. Warner, H. L. Hollifield, C. A. Robinson, C. H. Oest and an employ of the J. I. Case Tractor company

## NEWSPAPER GUILD

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 12 (U.P.) Donald M. Sullivan, court reporter for the Boston Globe, today was elected president of the American newspaper guild, a congress of industrial organizations affiliate.

Milton Kaufman; of New York, was reelected executive vice-presi-

Sullivan defeated Kenneth Crawford, who served the unexpired term of the late Heywood Broun, by a vote of 78-2/3 to 65-1/3.

Crawford was the candidate of a bloc of units that had charged the New York guild with "domination, communistic tendencies, maladministration, and inter-office politics."



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## SOVIET MUSTERS

(From Page One)

erage Russian or by the Soviet The Baltic move also may have been intended to forestall Germany. For a month before the Soviet acted German sources in Stockholm had circulated anti-Russian propa-ganda. Reports were current Ger-many might offer a military alliance o Sweden. Finland and the Baltic states in case of a Boviet ultimatum. RELATIONS WITH GERMANY

Despite official correctness I saw and heard of many instances of hostility and suspiction.

The Moscow notels are jammed with trade delegations, many of them German, They are closely supervised. The Germans are allowed nowhere except under official surnowhere except under official sur-veillance. The Germans I talked with veillance. The Germans I talked with made no secret of their hostility to-ward the Russians. One German told me he had been arrested and held for several days when he tried to make an unauthorized trip in the Leningrad region. This, of course, would probably happen to anyone as Leningrad is an impor-tant military base:

The Russians with whem I spoke indicated plainly that they regarded the moves into the Baltic and Rumania as insurance against Gernan attack.

RELATIONS WITH BRITAIN
The British appear to be making
major effort to win Soviet frienda major effort to win goviet friend-ship. Relations between the new British ambassador, Sir Stafford Cripps, and Premier V. M. Molotov are said to be cordial.

The British bid for Soviet friend-

ship may explain to some extent Russian activity in the Balkans and near east. It was reported the Brit-ish had assured Russia of a free hand in the Balkans and promised support of any changes Russia made

The British were also said to have told Russia they did not consider Turkey bound any longer by the allied treaty. With these assurances the Boylet was said to be well advanced in negotiations for a new Russo-Turkish-Bulgarian Black sea accord. FAR FAST The Soviet is strengthening its position in the far east. I noted a tremendous movement of traffic on

#### the Trans-Siberian railroad. Federal Aide to Retire After 38

Years in Service WASHINGTON, July 12 (U.P.) — Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace today announced resigna-tion of Dr. Joseph T. Duvel as chief of the commodity exchange admin-istration and appointment of Joseph M. Mehl to succeed him.

'Duvel, who has been with the agriculture department 38 years, will retire on Aug. 1, Mehl has been assistant secretary since 1929.

HEADS NBC NEW YORK, July 12 U.D.—Niles Transmell, executive vice-president of the National Broadcasting com-pany, today was elected president succeeding Lenox R. Lohr, resigned.

Couple of youths wearing Robin Hood style of hats, with feathers and all . . . Girl laboriously pulling coaster wagon with both rear wheels missing . Two other girls playing in yard while using mother's old curtains as dreases and curtain cord as belts . . . Man getting large plees of ple to mouth. getting large piece of pie to mouth, only to have it fall off and land kerplunk in lap . . . Citizen hur-riedly removing shirt to get at bug which crawled down his neck . . And associates telling Deputy

Sheriff Claude Wiley hed better enter Indianapolis race classic after piloting county auto better than 100 miles an hour to bag Elko theft suspects.

bers informing them of the caravan and also to representatives of com-munities which will be visited en

were urged to require that solicitors for any and all things have blue cards before they (the merchants) make any contributions. It was re-ported that several merchants were ported that several merchants were also asked to tell all solicitors that they must obtain a blue-card from the Chamber before donations of any type

Hawkins and Deputy Edward Hall

### Attack Claim Hits Mother

Acquitted of accusation that she city.

The deputies promptly turned had struck a neighbor's child, Mrs. flad struck a neighbor's child, Mrs. Gayle Barnes, Twin Falls, charged in probate court today that she has been assaulted by the neighbor sofficers drove in excess of 100 miles

Mrs. Barnes had struck Betty Dur-ham. Judge O. A. Balley, however, cleared Mrs. Barnes July 2 on Three Killed in grounds that state evidence failed to prove the accusation.

As result of that matter, Mrs.
Barnes charged today, Mrs. Durham

attacked her in an attempt to commit "violent injury." Arraignment probably will come tomorrow or The defendant in the present action is the mother of seven children.

The dead: Jesse Copeland, 38, of tion is the mother of seven children,

sheriff's officers said as the com-plaint was filed. READ THE TIMES WANT ADS. passenger. .

## Seen Today 4 N JAL AFTER

hree men who are wanted at Elko fourth who termed himself a hitch-hiker will be ween a more than the hitchhiker will be turned over to Elko authorities late today.

The prisoners, who signed names today different than those they gave sheriff's officers last night, Charles Brooks, 27, Boise laborer (alias Paul Farr). Brooks was driv-

er of the stolen machine run down by officers. Ralph Strupp, 32, Dorchester, Ia., laborer (alias Ray Benson).

Steel Worker -Millard Frank Mahn, 28, St. Louis, Mo., steel worker (alias M. F. Ter-

ry).
Patrick Doyle, 24, New York Oity, Twin Falls' goodwill motor caravan to Jarbidge, Nev., was set for Sunday, July 28, as members of the Chamber of Commerce met at regular weekly session at noon today at the Rogerson hobel.

Fatrick Doyle, 24, New York City, an amusement show worker who said he was simply a hitchniker with the other three men. Doyle has been molyed by Kelly's United Shows, Sacramento, Calif. Despite his hitchniking claim, officers here defined to hold him for disposition by the Elko sheriff.

Terrific Speed

the Chamber of Commerce met at regular weekly session at noon to day at the Rogerson hotel.

Mayor Joe Koehler urged that the date be set as soon as possible.
Exact time the caravan will leave here will be determind later. The here will be determind later. The secretary was instructed to get out a form letter to all Chamber members informing them of the carayan form letter to all Chamber members informing them of the carayan suspects in South Park, a block west of the Rock creek bridge, after forcing the fleeling car to the side of the roadway.

Only firearm discovered in the

route.

A discussion was also held on the blue card system and all merchants were urged to require that solicitors were searched, was a .22 caliber rifle. Climaxed Patrol

The arrest culminated patrol of U. S. 93 and state highway 26 folrushed out to patrol U. S. 93 and Wiley and Fuller headed out the cut-off route. They planned to turn around and wait with engine running, ready to roar into action. But the speeding Nevada machine passed them four miles southwest of the

Mrs. Barnes signed a complaint against Mrs. Elizabeth Durham, who was the complaining witness in previous action early this month. At that time Mrs. Durham charged that

**Bus-Truck Crash** WATERVILLE, O., July 12 (I.P.— The driver and two passengers were killed and nine other passengers injured today when a Greyhound bus on route from Indianapolis to De-

Detroit, a passenger, the driver, John L. French, 82, of Indianapolis and Mrs. Beulah Curd, Muncie, Ill.,



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vestigation showed.

vestigation snowed.
Since the house is near a canal, the Kimberly firemen had adequate water supply in quelling the stub-

## Buhl Post Elects

at arms, Albert Lolarik; chaplain,

at arms, Albert Lolarik; chaptain,
Rev. J. A. Howard.

Auxiliary officers elected at the
same time are president, Rose Kolarik; first vice-president, FlorenceSee; second vice-president, Anna
Stelma; secretary-treasurer, Vivian
Brown; historian, Theresa Venter;
chaplain, Sadie MacManus; executitus beard, Martin, Vaiter, Manda

chaplain, Sadie MacManus; executive board, Martina Yeiter, Maude
Amos and Pearl Monroe.
Fitth district officers present at
the meetings were L. G. Nelson and
Jack Yeiter, Buhl, and Mrs. Edna
Tomlin and Mrs. Larson, Twin Falls.
Mrs. Tomlin congratulated auxiliary
on its accomplishments and spoke
on department convention at Coeur
d'Alene in August. Plans were dison department convention in Cocan d'Alene in August. Plans were dis-cussed for district convention, in Buhl July 17. Delegates and alter-nates were chosen. Auxiliary voted to give \$6 to McClusky health camp.

Auxiliary served a buffet lunch to 45 Legionnaires and auxiliary members at the close.

Mr. and Mrs. Chriss Hesselholt, and Mrs. Rellie Shurtz, mother of Mrs. Hesselholt, were hosts to Legion and auxiliary and families at the annual plenic on the lawn of the farm home near Castleford Sunday farm home near Castleford Sunday. farm nome near Castlettor collings. Children enoyed boating, fishing and awimming in the pond above the garden. Dinner was served in the shadow of a large American flag erected for the occasion.

#### Worthless Check Writers Punished

JEROME, July 12 (Special)-Leon Peterson and G. P. Simpson each were sentenced to serve 1.to 14 year terms in the state penitentiary in Boise after they were taken before District Judge T. Bailey Lee of Burley Threathy.

District Judge T. Bailey Lee of Bur-ley Tuesday.

Simpson's sentence was later com-muted to six months in the county jail in Jerome county. Simpson had waived extradition and was returned from Winner, Neb., last week by Sheriff Lee S. Johnson. Simpson had been charged with assertedly writing out a worthless check in the amount out a worthless check in the amount of \$91.37 to Joe Day, Eden, last Oct. 1, 1939. Check was made out on a blank bearing the heading of the First National bank, Butte, Neb., and was received in payment for some 1,066 pounds of apples from

Peterson's sentence was also suspended and he was ordered to leave the state immediately, which order the promptly obeyed. Peterson is charged with having written out a check to the Thrifty-Way Drug com-

pany, here and forged the name of Billy Patterson, Jerome. Simpson began serving his sen-tence immediately in Jerome county

#### Shipping Lambs

JEROME, July 12 (Special)—The next shipment of lambs from the Jerome area by the Jerome county marketing association will be made about July 19. Listings should be made at the county extension agent offices by Saturday, July 13, according to an announcement made today by Eugene W. Whitman. Lambs will by Eugene W. Whitman. Lambs will be sorted during the first part of the

## It Wasn't Oil-Just Water at County Farm Drainage Wells

Fiames sweeping through the upper story of the Elya Minnich ranch residence, three miles east and a mile and three quarters west of Hansen, had left damages today totalling sprioximately \$1,500.

The roof of the farm home was completely destroyed and the second floor rooms were considerably damaged, advording to members of the Kimberly mutual fire department which answered the alarm at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Defective flue caused the blaze, investigation showed.

It seemed for a moment that Supt. W. G. (Bill) Shipman and his county serm countries pluring the terrific spurt of liquid shooting upward from a hole in the shooting upward from a hole in the shooting upward from the 'aides of a newly-dug well shaft. And it was about what Shipman had expected, though he wasn't looking for such a hoverful flow.

For Tank Overlow

The superintendent said today that two wells have been completed at the county farm as receptated in the country farm as receptated.

cles for the overlaw water from the farm's sewage system and septic tank. The shafts—130 feet and 105 feet deep—weren't dug for the wat-er they might furnish but as holes into which the sewage system can

Most of the furniture in the residence had been carried from the house and piled in the ranch yard when the firemen arrived.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey, sonin law and daughter of Mrs. Minnich, are occupants of the residence.

Mrs. Minnich now resides in Twin Falls.

Rath Post Flects

into which the sewage system can empty its overflow.

Since sewage can't be emptiled into Perrine coulee, Mr. Shipman said, he and his aldes decided to dig well holes down far enough to hit substantial crevices through which the overflow could escape.

No less than 150 stocks of dynamite went into each of the two holes, according to the superintendent.

Wilson as Head

BUHL, July 12 (Special)—Charley
P. Wilson was elected commander of
American Legion post at the recent
election. Vice commander is C.
Shadduck; adutant, Carl Curtis; finance officer, Lloyd Byrne; sergeant
at arms. Albert Lolarik; chaplain, ishmut. lishmnt.

Grounds, rock wall, the big cen-tral structure itself, smaller farm buildings and other portions of the establishment at the two mile and sugar factory roads, have all been improved. Shipman invited public inspection of the work.

#### Spud Pest Noted In Jerome Field

JEROME, July 12 (Special)-The Colorado potato beetle, well-knowr pest of potatoes in the middle west and eastern potato growing sections was found for the first time in Jerome county this week. The insect appeared in a very light infestation on Early Bliss Triumph potatoes in the garden of W. E. McIntyre, one mile south and three miles west of

wide, and they are easily recognized by the alternate black and vellow stripes running length-wise, five of each color on each wing cover. The larvae, which also feed on the leaves of the plant, are hump backed, red-dish colored soft bodies, and have two rows of black spots on each side of the body.

Specimens of either the larvae or spectrums of either the larvae or the adult can be sent to the county agent's office for identification. The insect in both stages is easily con-trolled by the application of a stoft-ach poison such as calcium arsenate as a dust or lead arsenate as a spray

#### Quintet to Sing In Burley Church

BURLEY, July 12 (Special)—On a 12,000 mile tour through the west, the Wheaton college quintet will visit Burley Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Presbyterian church, according

to the Rev. Lewis M. Harro, pastor.
The quintet, oldest of the Wheaton
college gospel teams, is on its 12th
annual tour, the itlinerary including
Minneapolis to Los Angeles. Since graduating members are replaced each year by new students, the quin-tet has traveled more than 187,000 miles, with visits to all 48 states and

four Canadian provinces.

Evangelistic in purpose, quintet features song and instrumental solos, quartet numbers, testimonies, and a quartet numbers, testimonies, and a spiritual message. Services are conducted in all churches of all denominations, conferences, city missions, penitentiaries, radio, factories, Indian mission posts, colleges, reformatories and orphanages.

The colleges is located 25 miles west of the Chicago loop.

COOKED FOOD SALE American Legion Auxiliary Independent Meat Market Saturday, July 13

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## Brief "Geyser"



It looks like oil in this photo, but it's really a powerful gusher of water from one of the two wells sunk at the county farm to

#### **Drops** Noted for Three Reservoirs

three major reservoirs serving this section of Idaho recorded sharp drops in the amount of water stored during the past week, a report from Lynn Crandall, watermaster, shows. The report was received by the Twin Falls Canal company, Jackson lake at the present time is

Jackson lake at the present time is impounding 718,610 acre feet of water against 850,820 a week ago while American falls reservoir now impounds 860,180 acre feet against the former reading of 1,252,870. Lake Walcott now impounds 79,140 acre feet against the previous reading of 95,910.

Deer have antlers, not horns.

Emest Fields, Gooding farmer, was elected commander of Perry Byam post of American Legion Tuesday at Legion hall. Other officers were Herb Love, vice-commander; Harry Cannon, adjutant; Mack Shotwell, finance officer; Tom Rice, sergeant at arms; and Fred Peterson, chap-lain: Present board members will

lain: Present board members will hold over. They are Branch Bird, Don John-son and Tom Rice. Past officers will be installed at a joint meeting with the auxiliary in September. Delegates to represent the post at the department convention in Coeur d'Alene Aug. 25 to 28 were Ernest Fields, Fred Craig and Harold Lucke, with Oscar Edholm, Herb Love and Harry Cannon as alter-Members voted to sponsor a boy who will attend the boys state in Bolse July 22 to 27 and Jimmle Wat-

son was selected. Boys' state is a part of American Legion Americanpart of American Legion Americanism program, and gives to participants an opportunity to learn about
the operation of our government.
This is the first year Idaho-department has sponsored this project.
St. Elmo Faith, fourth district
commander, announced there would
be a district convention in Gooding
July 20. An evening banquet will
be followed by business-imeetings of
Legion and auxiliary to elect officers. Special speaker will be W. G.

Banister, special speaker will be W. G. Banister, special agent in charge of federal bureau of investigation in Butte, Mont.

county today had registered its first traffic fatality of 1940 in the death of Mike Ribich, jr., about 40, Dillon,

Ribich died vesterday afternoon at the local hospital after being injured in a mishap 11 miles east of here early the same morning. A skull

fracture and internal injuries were listed as cause of death.

Apparently going to sleep at the wheel of his machine, the car left the road and overturned three times cisco to Dillon at the time. His wife and brother-in-law arrived in Rupert today and will probably r the body to Dillon for burial.







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16c Corn Country Home Golden Bantam Corn Garden Patch, Whole Kernel 12 oz. Cans ..... Grapefruit Juice No. 2 Cans .... Peaches Castle Crest, Packed in Heavy Syrup. Grapefruit Glenn Airre, No. 2 Cans .... Pineapple Hills Dale, Broken Slices, No. 214 Can, Each ...... Tomatoes Twin Peaks Brand, No. 214 Cans ......



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#### Shared Advantage, Shared Burden

The forthcoming Pan American meeting at Havana is going to provide some very practical tests of mu-

If the American nations are to cooperate for their common advantage, it is obvious that they ought to

share responsibilities.

For instance: Dr. Oswaldo Aranha, Brazil's foreign minister, has indicated that he does not believe Euroneen necessary in the Americae ought to change pean possessions in the Americas ought to change hands "by unilateral action." Translating that from hurt over the fact that the nuptials diplomatic into English, it means that the United will be at Salt Lake City. This will States alone ought not to grab such an island as Martinique to keep it from falling into German or Italian hands. Any such grab ought to be made in an orderly way by all the American nations acting together, and becoming joint trustees for the territories.

That is right enough, and we believe the United States would go along with it. But Dr. Aranha has decided not to go himself to the Havana conference, but to send a representative. This suggests that Brazil is handling gently the hot potato of just how far she will go in taking part in any such mutual action.

The United States has clearly indicated that it would prefer to handle any such problems jointly. For 10 years it has labored to make the Monroe Doctrine not merely a policy of the United States government, but a joint policy of all the American republics.

Let no one make any mistake about it. If there is a threat of seizure of Caribbean islands or other South American territories whose occupation by a European power would endanger the Panama Canal, the United States will act alone if necessary.

It would be helpful if, even before the Havana meeting, both presidential candidates could make clear that It seems he was fishing up on in inter-American matters there is no party. U.S. Silver czeck. Another angler's auto diplomacy is often handicapped by the feeling among the fellow-Wattonite. He went to the other American countries that a change of adminis-

other American countries that a change of administration may mean a change of policy.

But in the present emergency both parties are bound by the logic of events to closely-similar inter-American policies. To have both candidates say so, perhaps even in a joint statement, forthrightly and definitely, would probably help smooth the path of the American emissaries to Havana. American emissaries to Havana.

American emissaries to Havana.

It will act together with the other republics if they have by that time decided to carry their fair share of the burden. But if they have not, if they shilly-shally along and seem reluctant to join in mutual action, then the United States will act alone.

But it will act. It has no other choice.

#### A Million Votes

The Wagner labor relations act has been on the of animal husbandry will be in these books for five years. On the fifth anniversary the parts next week.

I have often wondered what that board added up all the votes cast in industrial elections during those five years. They totaled 1,153,819.

Now, since there are today about 46,000,000 gainfully employed people in the country, this means that

I have often wondered what that somes a matter of opinion. At least in one thing he succeeds: He mandages to keep the family together through unremitting sacrifices on his part, through ceaseless struggle.

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Enlargement of the chemical lab-married last week in Bolse. They

roughly one worker in 40 has voted in industrial elections for collective bargaining representation. The vast scope of this law is at once apparent.

Perhaps, too, this helps explain why both major parties wish to keep the law on the books. Despite demands for modification of the law, and of personnel and procedure under it, the main objective of the law which is to introduce orderly and democratic procedure into a field that all too often falls into conflict and confusion, is still a valid one and will continue to be.

#### One Man's Censorship---

One man's meat, we are told in an old proverb, is another man's poison.

It's a little like that with censorship. Ask any man whether he believes radio or press ought to be censored,

Ninety-nine out of 100 will say, "No!" But a lot of them mean, "No, except for the things I'd like to have cut out.'

Letters to the federal communications commission show to perfection this quirk of the human mind. A constant stream of letters demands that this or that political candidate, this or that comedy team, this or that commentator, be barred from the air forthwith. Of course the commission replies that it has no power of censorship, and tries to forget it.

The odd thing is that probably not one in 10 of those people realizes that he is advocating censorship. To him, censorship means barring the things he wants to hear. Barring the things he doesn't like is—well why, good gosh, that's censorship, too, isn't it?

Phainting Phil Scott, former British heavyweight volunteers for service with a dive bomber unit, which doesn't surprise those who remember him in the ring.

Germany not only wants a place in the sun, but apparently wants everybody else's place as well. Maybe the sun, too. Who knows?

The Gentleman in the Third Row



ITEM ON "MINNIE" CALLIS!

Dear Pot:
Little Paul Callis is gonna lose his
bachelor freedom next week an
various of his thoughtful pals ar
now calling him Minnie Mouse and offering to purchase him some cheese. I've heard 'em toss this at Paul half a dozen times and the best

deprive them of an opportunity for the customary shenanigans. Or will

-Lopeared Louis

VITAL NEED FOR HUBBIES! Third Row Occupant:

Third Row Occupant:
What this country needs most is not a good five cent clear, not a new political party, not a swarm of tanks and airplanes, not even a workable recipe for beautifying feminine legs.
No sir, it ain't nene of these things.

What this country needs most, what this country needs most, above all other necessities, we dishes built absolutely statute a husband "batching it" while his wife is away on a trip can turn the dishes over and use the bottom . . without bothering to wash all the plates in the house. —Temporary Bachelor

FURTHER ADVENTURES OF OUR FILER HERO!

trained the Pot Shots chuckle ar-tillery on Athol C. Travis, whose dented fender resulted because he gallantly insisted a lady could back

-Filerite No. 2 IT'S NOT THAT KIND OF HUSBANDRY:
Honored Sir:
Note by the Evetimes article about

MEMO TO MR. WILLKIE (Containing a rebuke to the lady poet who sees only in Mr. Wendell

Wilkie a man with a musical name.) In a fit of poeties

Discussed the Wilkie name In terms of phonetics. While I'm not a poet

I can get lyric is well as the next one (Applause, satiric).

So I'll sit me down nor And write me a ditty About this same fellow More's the pity.

Mr. Wendelt Willkie I'll admit has a silky Sound to his name. But listen, Mr. Wilkle 'Tain't all honey-milky In this rame.

So let no lady poets No female all-we-know-its, Lead you wrong.
The payoff presidential,
That White House residential,
Goes to the strong.

Your name may be melodic Its syllables rhapsodio
And musical as well, But that's not enough

You've got to be tough
And give 'em hell'
-The Student Prince THEY CERTAINLY COME TO

They grow up to become base-

FAMOUS LAST LINE ". . . But lady, I'm just a photographer—not a miracle worker!

SERIAL STORY

CHAPTER IX

hammer out a silver bracelet.

Isn't he kind?" She grabbed the

shortly before about the telegram

been sweet when she told him

although he had not been as angry

old geezer been trying to sell you

an oil well?"

"No. We Hollywood people are

husband's last gift-an expensive

honeyed curls and sea green eyes.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM

Something very much American

lings to every page of Charles Bon-

tle like Clarence Day and sometime

But above everything, he manages to cling to the insurance polices that send all the boys through col-

lege. Always there are problems, particularly with Jack, twin to Da-

vid. Most of Jack's difficulties in-

volve his romantic nature and his lack of ambition.

War raises havoc with the Stod-

dard family. And David's marriage to Hester and his subsequent em-barkation to Europe's aerial front folst on Dad Stoddard a maze of

nally in a manner totally at odds with Adam's normal temperament. Christopher, too, goes to war,

despite his conscientious objections

He marries Althea, an active fem

inist, and Adam finds it necessary to untangle him occasionally from tangles with demon rum. Arthur

marries his nurse after recuperat-ing from a critical illness in ah army

You'll enjoy every page of "Legacy." It's the kind of a book you

BURLEY

parents of a daughter, born July 10 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rathbene.

can't put down.

LATEST BOOKS

STRUGGLE TO KEEP

FAMILY TOGETHER

TOLD BY BONNER

as she expected him to be.

said.

honey." Mrs. King

## PEACE---SHE'S WONDERFUL

BY ISABEL WAITT

why—out here in the Ab-o-card everybody! who he was?"

He hurried to Mrs. King and

but tore through car after car

"She jumped. I saw her!" cried

"The movie star-Carole Love!

followed.

YESTERDAY: After a franție narch. Denny fade Peace in Ri-giden'a staterous, wa tch in a arby and Josa swim. Denny silikee the stan, resents it when hoda accepta as favitatios to rigge. He has little opportunity "Rhoda! Peace!" he called, then shouted again, his voice rising above the others. Neither was in the seat where they'd been . . . was it a minute before?" "Pipa down!" yelled a man. "It's a "Nobody's hurt. Either bumped turtle. into something or run off the down

track. Our car's okay." "Peace! Rhodal" Denny pushed through the struggling line of passengers heading for the door, all trying to escape before the car THE three, Rhoda, Denny and Peace, stood in the station, caught fire or something. Caleb Ogden passed him, jostling him with a suitease. He did not speak watching an intent young Indian

but Denny heard Peace shrill above the clamor: "Wait, Mr. Hogden, Joany's handed Peace a string of blue beads. "That's from me, and the

cactus candy is from Mr. Ogden. losted!" In a bound Denny reached the to where Denny was standing, ventibule of the forward car and "Where's the infant?" Rhoda dehad the child in his arms. "You maded, stepping aboard. Carole little man by the arm, and sald

over her shoulder: "We've seen all right, honey?"

She struggled to get away.
"You'll step on poor Joany. I can't
find Joany!" He carried her out, enough of this. Come on, Caleb. moon bridge."

Carole had also bought a gift for Peace, a small Indian doll.

"Caleb! Did you hear that?" she asked Denny and Rhoda. "Fast train's on the track!" "What was

sand.

"It wasn't a wreck!" "The conductor signalled a brakeman, who disappeared. "You get on. He'll look."

The questions increased in the crowd outside.

Denny could see Discount outside.

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The can see Mrs. King."

The brakeman signalled. "I can see Mrs. King."

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"He isn't the only one." Rhods Carole turned away, perplexed. She might have been astonished had she heard Rhoda explaining

Denny could see Rhoda's heather suit up shead. And beyond her, Mrs. King, frantically waving and calling to a matter. and calling to a man with a bag.

snorty before about the telegram.
Bertrand had wired he wanted
Rhoda to wait, too. "What about
marrying me and keeping the fortune in the family? Please reconsider. Bertrand." And Denny had "But you'll get lost, Calebl" screamed Mrs. King, as Denny came abreast, "Oh, stop him, somebody! You, Mr. Dennis. He'll die out there in the desert." "But you'll get lost, Calebl" screamed Mrs. King, as Denny came abreast. "Oh, stop him, somebody! You, Mr. Dennis. He'll die out there in the desert."

Running a little way forward, Denny cupped his hands: "Ogden! Come back!" But the flying figure did not halt.

"He said no more trains for him.

Denny caught up with Carole. "Wait. Peace hean't thanked you for the papoose. Tell me, has that

did not nait.

"He said no more trains for him.
This is his second wreck, poor man. Oh, dear," wailed Mrs.
King, "I haven't got his address!"

"He's all right. See . . . isn't that a car? Sure it is," Denny comforted. "But have you seen Miss Love? I haven't." He put Peace's hand in hers. "Hang onto her while I find Carole." DENNY waited to hear no more wise. Get baskets full of filmflam.
But frankly I'm worried about
Mrs. King. She's practically
abandoned me. Feel as if I ought
to protect herr She's so guillble.
And careless! Now she's lost her until he came to the observation. A crowd was massed on the tiny platform outside. He could see Rhoda's small, dark head. "Who jumped?" Peace would be killed! He must keep his wits her while I find Carole."

WEEPING, Mrs. King started about him. BACK in the car, Peace sat feeding the cactus candy al-ternately to her Indian doll and Darby and Joan, finishing the pieces herself. W back towards the crowd of passengers who were being directed back onto the train.

gency. The conductor's furious," a passenger volunteered The wheels sang a lullaby. He could see Carole's face, with its ssenger volunteered.
"Whoever did it was crazy. Me

I took a header in the sisle," wheezed a fat man.
The conductor was questioning noneyed curis and sea green eyes.

. He dozed.

Denny came to with a terrific jolt: He felt that a giant had wrenched every bone in his body. Staccato cries followed the si-

"Nobody's going to stop this train again," thundered the trate the crew, and the crew was look-ing over the train. Everything ap-Staccato cries followed the si-peared to be in good shape, and lence. The train had stopped nobody knew anything.

"All abo-o-o-o-o-oard!"

#### HISTORY BUHL Of Twin Falls

City & County As Oleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO

JULY 12, 1925 ings crowded the Twin Falls this morning as the eight-special train, carrying ache paints of the Stoddard family from the early 1900s and through the World war years may bring an occasional clutch to the most hardened of throats.

After Molile Stoddard's death, it is up to Adam to bring his five boys to successful manhood. He sees them through their struggle to maturiby. I'ow successful he is becomes a matter of opinion. At least mone thing he succeeds: He man
Mrs. 8. H. Graves is expecting a Matter their marriage at Elko, Ne Twin Falls branch, pulled into Twin Falls dant of clock to care the their marriage at Elko, Ne Twin Falls branch, pulled into Twin Falls dant visited in California and returned this week to make their home on the seet that the American Falls dant this week to make their home on the steet where the special arrived shorts after 10 o'clock, Many members of the Twin Falls band in uniform the were included among the passenting was spent playing blinge at the California and returned the work to make their home on the sweet to make their home on the steet withing and returned the work the special arrived shorts after 10 o'clock, Many members of the Twin Falls band in uniform the work the Twin Falls band in uniform the commodations for 500 persons, from Matter their marriage at Elko, Ne Twin Falls band in the day's festivities at the American Falls dama.

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made by H. L. Walter, city

#### 27 YE ARS AGO

JULY 12, 1913 Commander A. G. Nettleton of the Idaho department, Grand Army of the Republic. has appointed J. W. Shields of Dan McCook post of this complications which are solved fir city, judge advocate on his staff.

> Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Clouchek returned Saturday evening from an extended trip in Chicago and other eastern points.

W. H. Turner, G. E. Byard, R. H. Penton and E. Claiborn were Twin Falls visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Greenhow entertained informally in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Earl J. Carey, who is visiting them from Oakland, Calif., Sunday evening at dinner. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Flower, Miss Veva Amos and Mrs. Harold Dodd,

#### Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kershisnik are Lincoln County Candidates File

July 8 to Albert F. Hunt, 21, Chlcago, and Marjorie Wake, 18, Malia,
Bessic Rose was granted a divorce
Monday from Joseph Rose, She was
awarded the custody of cile hinor
child. SHOSHONE, July 21 (Special)-

ticket; Charles Shaw for NO GOOD END!

Dear Humorist (?):

I have at last found out what becomes of all those meanest little boys in school, for whom the teacher predicts an awful future,

They grow all to become boys.

They grow all to become boys. Decome Daneore, where they took delivery of orallo ballot; C. O. Paulson as a new Piper Cub to be used in the precinct committeeman from Richton, Program,

CAA. Program,
Bherlff P. D. Pace, who has been H. Grieve, present commissioner, for

### (To Be Continued)

conductor coming up behind them.
"Late now! We'll telegraph from

Mrs. W. T. McCauley, 83, has received word teiling of the death of William Baker, a resident of Buhl since 1905. Mr. Baker left last Oc-tober for a visit at Alton, Ill., where he died. He is survived by a stepon, Maurice Ostendor, Services will

be in Alton.

W. C. T. U. met Tuesday for a covered dish luncheon in the city park. Program included talks by Rev. Cecil G. Hanna, pastor of the Methodist church, and Gan L.

After their marriage at Elko, Nev. June 24, Mr. and Mrs. George Baxter visited in California and returned this week to make their home on the

Miss Marjorie Graham enter-tained friends Tuesday in honor of her 13th birthday anniversary. Evening was spent playing bingo and other games arranged by the hon-oree's mother, Mrs. Rube Graham. Phi Delta club was entertained

married last week in Bolse. They

oratories situated in the second were accompanied by Mrs. Bessle story of the I. D. building is now Rodles and John Abronden Rodies and John Ahrendsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay M. Pickrell and family left Wednesday for Glacier

national park.

Mr. and Mrs. Syancara and Lumir

the Anton Foukal family. Miss Maxine McDonnell, Walls

Mals Maxine McDonnell, Walla is visiting here.

Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Mills, Roundup, Mont., and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar
Koford and sons, Kalispell, Mont.,
visited over the week-end. Rev. Mills
is former pastor of Castleford Methodist church dist church,

Missionary societies of Christian church entertained 40 ladies at luncheon Wednesday in the social room of the church. Tables were decorated with small flags. Mrs. Roy Smith. president, was honored on her birthday. After luncheon a program included a violin solo, Clar. belle Walcott; song, Miss Katherine Scott; report on state convention Mrs. Roy Bishop, and presentation of a corsage to Mrs. Roy Strickland for reading the largest number of missionary books in the past year Mrs. Strickland read and comment

ed on 100 missionary books.
Old Timers club was guest of Mrs
Frank Thatcher Tuesday, Guest was
Mrs. Raymond Baxter. Prizes were given Mrs. Tom Parks, Mrs. Gract Baxter and Mrs. Raymond Baxter. On his birthday anniversary Sun-day, John Peck received guests or s shady lawn

Miss Charlotte Smithson and Miss Helen Bohman, Lewiston, were Tues day guests of Miss Marjorie Schlake liss Bohman is a house guest of Miss Schlake. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hyde and

fuesday after a trip to Oregon and Washington.
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Goryell and daughter, Carolyn and Detty, Portland, were visitors this week at the W. M. Fuller home.

HOUS LAST LINE

is lady, I'm just a photonot a miracle worker!

THE GENTLEMAN IN

THE THEND ROW

Sheriff P. D. Pace, who has been H. Grieve, present commissioner, for the com



"Attention, men! We're to keep the crowds back at the parad-but don't handle them too roughly!"

#### **BRUCE CATTON** IN WASHINGTON

By BRUCE CATTON
Evening Times Washington
Correspondent
WASHINGTON, July 12—What

Washington originally had Will-kie pegged as an interventionist, meaning that his ideas on Hitlerism and the importance of helping Eng-land were more or less in line with

Roosevelt's.

His nomination hence was extremely depressing to the isolation-ists in congress and to the peace so-cieties. But just recently these groups have taken new heart. Just like a thriller. See—the lit-tle girl? They're waving." Denny could see two tiny dots, diminishing like Alice in Wonder-land as the limited gathered speed. "Where's the watcha-call it to stop the train? Do something, somebody!"

A report has reached them to the effect that Wilkie would soon issue a statement on his foreign policy—a statement emphasizing the importance of keeping out of war and the dangers inherent in "stab in the back" speeches, which would definitely remove from him all traces of the interventionist label.

This report came from sources close to Willkie in New York, and close to Willkie in New York, and for the moment, at least—was accepted by the isolationists as au-

THIRD PARTY PLANS DISCUSSED "

It came at a moment when threats of a third ticket in the presidential race were coming from two directions.

Sen, Burton Wheeler of Montana declared that there would be "a new and great anti-war party" if the Democrats failed to put a stiff anti-war plank in their platform. On the same day, Dr. Francis E. Townsend threatened the formation of a third party if the two major parties ignored his group's old-age pension planks.

Behind-the-scenes discussions of after the Greater St. Louis Oat these possibilities took place during Show yowled to a close, the Great-the Republican national convention er St. Louis Cage Bird Ciub at Philadelphia. Commonest guess opened its annual canary exhibition. Rehind-the-scenes discussions of

12 Burden.

19 Good-by.

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17 Monster

18 Place of

worship

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property 21 Freedom

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20 Southeast

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America

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28 Data

33 River

84 Ship's

book 36 Bluff

24 Note in scale

was that if a third ticket material Evening Times Washington
Correspondent
WASHINGTON, July 12—What
Wendell Wilkie may have to say
about foreign policy in the near future is being awaited with intense
interest by very diverse groups in
Washington.
Washington originally had Willkle pegged as an interventionist.

> WILLKIE STAND MAY KILL THREAT

The makings of such a movement are at hand, but as of today the chances are that it won't take place -five to one against it, according tionist groups.

One trouble is that it would be

very hard to cement these diverse elements together into a new party. (For one thing, Dr. Townsend himself has ideas very much like Roos

eveit's on foreign policy).

An even bigger obstacle is the matter of finances. One man who is close to the discussions that have been going on estimates that such a party would need at least one million dollars to make an effective campaign; up to date, no part of

any such sum is in sight.

Nevertheless, the possibility is still there. Such men as Senator Wheeler and his associates are not going to take kindly to a campaign in which both Republican and Democratic nominees are committed to a foreign policy closely resembling F. D. R.'s. If Wilkie should declare himself as the isolationists are hop-ing he will, the threat will fade; if he does not, you are going to hear a good deal more about it a little

CANARIES FOLLOW CATS

ST. LOUIS (U.P.) - Two weeks

15 Lug. 21 Typesetting

machine. 22 Compliant.

can not be

elected to

or a pleasing leader.

himself.

28 Sloths.

30 Neither

32 He is a

33 Old wagon

track. 35 Gazelle.

37 To decay

45 To appear.

46 Lacerated.

(**j**)

40 Unit.

### GOVERNMENT LEADER

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1.7 Pictured president of Philippines. 19 To make a

61 His country is 41 Folding bed. 42 You. (pl.). 43 God of sky 44 And. 45 Galter.

47 Food

49 Ell.

containers.

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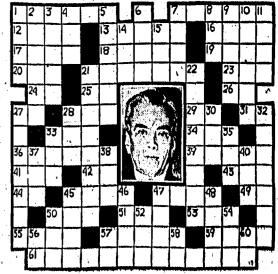
money.
53 Supreme

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57 Play

VERTICAL 1 Frame of mind. 50 Payment for 4 Custom

47 Arrived. 3 Attendant for 48 Malleable. 50 Away. 52 Uncooked 54 Burmese 5 Layer 6 Blaze. 56 Army corps 7 To abandon. 8 Large deer.
9 Climatic (abbr.) 67 To accomplish divisions. 10 Deems 60 Subsists



twin boys, saw the light of day for the first time in Twin Falls county during the month of June a report

Inne Births

June 1—Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lap-sley, Kimberly, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Buschorn, Hazelton, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boner, Twin Falls, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clay, Twin Falls, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn'W. Hostetler, Twin Falls, boy; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Mingo,

Twin Falls, boy.
June 2-Mr. and Mrs. Michael R.
Throckmorton, Twin Falls, girl; Mr.
and Mrs. Earl Johnson, Twin Falls,

June 3 - Mr. and Mrs. Clay L. Lamberson, Buhl, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Royce, Twin Falls, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Alf B. Joa, Buhl, boy. June 4—Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Costel-

June 4—Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Costel-lo, Twin Falls, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon J. Stanifer, Kimberly, girl. June 5—Mr. and Mrs. F. D. White, Twin Falls, boy. Mr. and Mrs. George R. Sampson, Kimberly, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Claib, Vernal, Utah,

June 6-Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Earl Davidson, Twin Falls, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron J. Smith, Twin Falls, boy. Dr. and Mrs. Dean H. Affleck, Twin Falls, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Ben A. Kasinger, Hazelton, boy.

June 7-Mr. and Mrs. Martin W. Lueders, Filer, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Horlis E. Cagle, Twin Falls, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Reichert, Filer, girl, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde G. Smith, Buhl, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell M. Prevo, Caldwell, Idaho, girl. June 8--Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L.

Hyde, Twin Falls, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Porter, Twin Falls, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Magee, Twin Falls,

June 9-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Thompson, Murtaugh, girl, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jess, Buhl, girl, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Parsons, Twin Falls,

June 10-Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. June 10—Mr. and Mrs. Gien. E. Buckendorf, Buhl, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Rulon S. Linton, Twin Falls, girl. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Nelson, Jerome, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Nary, Twin Falls, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shatto, Murtaugh, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence S. Kalbflelsch, Filer, boy.

June 11-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L.

Chess, Twin Falls, girl.
June. 12—Mr. and Mrs. Robert D.
Hill, Buhl, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Dale
W. Henman, Twin Falls, boy. June 13-Grant Sizemore, Buhl. boy, Mr. and Mrs. Armond W. Bra-uet, Filer, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Nels L.

Swenson, Filer, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Warberg, Twin Falls, boy. June 14—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford T. Qualis, Twin Falls, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Denton, Twin Falls, boy. June 15— Mr. and Mrs. John L. Cornwall, Buhl, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hempleman, Twin Falls,

June 16-Mr. and Mrs. V. G.

June 17—Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bowlin, Buhl, girl, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin
S. Berrett, Idaho Falls, boy.
June 18—Mr. and Mrs. Maynard
B. Emberton, Twin Falls, girl, Mr.
and Mrs. Oliver Clayton, Buhl, girl,
June 19—Mr. and Mrs. Edward
Meyers, Twin Falls, boy. Mr. and
Mrs. Edward Stastny, Hansen, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Gulley,
Twin Falls, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
E. Baxter, Buhl, girl, Mr. and Mrs.
Mrs. Robert W. Gulley,
Twin Falls, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs.
Maurleé V. Klass, Filer, girl. Maurice V. Klass, Filer, girl.

Willis, Jarbidge, Nev., boy. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. Gerrard, Twin Falls, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Elden O. Vawdrey,

Twin Falls, girl.

June, 21—Mr. and Mrs. Roger
Glenn, Kimberly, boy.

June 23—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin

Helde, Twin Falls, girl, Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Johnston, Twin Falls, boy. and Mrs. John M. Self, Kimberly, girl. June 24-Mr. and Mrs. Jared D.

Peck, Twin Falls, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Golden C. Stoddard, Twin Falls, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Denney, Eden,

June 25—Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Rountree, Twin Falls, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ebbers, Buhl, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert T. Wright, Hansen, twin boys. Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Shaffer, Twin Falls, boy. June 28—Mr. and Mrs. Louis D.

Heaps, Twin Falls, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Edgar Johnson, Twin Falls, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Vere Robert Probasco, Buhl, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Runyon, Castleford, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Hranac, Hansen, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Miller, Twin Falls,

boy. June 27—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd F.

Jones Buhl, girl.

June 28—Mr. and Mrs. Ervin W.

Brauer, Twin Falls, boy. Mr. and

Mrs. Howard C. Barnes, Castleford,

girl.
June 20—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harold Morris, Kimberly, boy.
June 30—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wiscaver, Kimberly, girl. Mr. and Mrs.
Roy E. Babbel, Twin Falls, girl. Mr.
and Mrs. Wayne C. Hancock, Twin
Falls, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson A.
Zacharias, Twin Falls, girl, Mr. and
Mrs. Foster Wanamaker, Filer, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wesley Carney,
Twin Falls, girl. Twin Falls, girl.

Zachary Taylor attained the presi dency from a location farther south than any other President. He came from New Orleans.

During the first two years he owns an automobile, the average owne pends shout 48.8 cents of his seryice dollar for lubrication,

## Grange Gleanings

By A. HARVESTER

Seems funny, but when the weather gets about so hot, Grange enrecorded during the formula of the report shows. Included in the report shows. Included in the report were May births which were not previously reported.

The report follows:

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May be Mr. and Mrs. James H. Conklin, Hagerman, boy; May 6—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Radford, Buhl, girl; May 18—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Radford, Buhl, girl; May 18—Mr. and Mrs. FILEB

Filer Grange up, instead of having to work so hard to build it up later.

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Filer Granges until the farmers have more time or the weather cools off a little. This should not be, but I suppose it would take something special every meeting to change things much. Maybe we ought to but forth a little extra effort to keep the Grange up, instead of having to work so hard to build it up later.

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FILEB it is left for the faithful to keep and take a program.

Filer Grange met with a good attendance. E. H. Harding, acting master, reported buying the lot adjoining the Grange hall at tax sale. This gives the Grange a nice piece of property in connection with their Grange home. Mrs. W. R. Smith was elected lecturer to fill the station made vacant by the resignation of Beth Kendrick. Plans were made to hold the annual picnic at Banto hold the annual picnic at Ban-

bury's July 21.

Following the business session,
Mrs. Peck offered the program
which she had arranged, as follows: Group singing; plane sole, Sybil Spencer; guitar trie, Marjorie and Shirley Spencer and Norman Drex-ler; two readings, Eleanor Jamerson. Refreshments were served by Mrs. George R. Johnson, Mrs. W. Hollo-way and Mrs. Lessels.

FAIR /IEW Fairview Grange also had a good attendance for this time of year, Albert Kast told of their trip up and had Brother and Sister Jones through Canada and to New York as, visitors. Thayne Roberts was and back, while Mrs. Mason told of elected to become a member. It was her trip down through Zion nawoted to have Kimberly Grange as tonal park, the Grand canyon, to guests at the next meeting, July 10, and they will bring the program. And say, folks, they have lots of musical talent in the Grange so we something extra to pack 'em in. look for a splendid program and a fine time together. Fairview will visit Kimberly later and take them program.

Mrs. O. G. Brooks, lecturer, called on Erie Jones, who by this time needs no introduction to my public. Mr. Jones gave a reading and Mrs. Jones also gave a humorous reading. Miss Margaret Hill, who I believe is district home demonstration leader, gave a very interesting talk on the preparation of fruits and vegetables for the community exhibits at the county fair this fall. It seems that there is quite a technique to fixing up this kind of food when it is to go away from home, but not so im-portant when it is for home consumption. There were some samples there that looked pretty good to me but they were not quite good enough for the fair. That's all right though, because we usually dress up a little better to go away from home. Even a pig can't go to fair in his work

Miss Hill stressed the need for uniformity, both in package or container and pack.

Refreshments were served at the close of the program. And don't forget that Kimberly will be with us at the next meeting, and the wish us to furnish all the eats, so we all must come and bring a double lot of food. Fairview is depending on YOU.

Northview Grange had only rou-tine business and there was no lecturer's hour. The next meeting of the Grange will be held at the June 16—Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Reed home and will be a covered Standlee, Twin Falls, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Ruppert, Buhl, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Grindstaff, Filer, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Ernie M. Tolman, Twin Falls, boy.

June 17—Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bowlin, Buhl, girl, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin and especial, is this so in regard.

Kimberly Grange met Monday night with a good turnout. Richard Bagga and Miss Cora Baggs were reinstated in the Grange, during the business meeting. It was reported that Lucerne would bring a program to the Kimberly Orange July 22 and Kimberly voted to go to Fairview with a program the 19th of July. The lecturer being absent, Mrs. Erie Jones had the program in charge. Mrs. R. Walker and Mrs. R. Durk gave two violin solos and were accompanied at the plano by Mrs. R. Teague, Mrs. Teague gave a reading. Fred and Frank Beer sang and were accompanied by Mrs. Frank Beer as the plano. Roy Haverland discussed the soil conservation topic very ably. Finally, a skit was put on by Mrs. O. S. Martin, Mrs. E. Jones, Mrs. J. Grieson, Mrs. R. Durk and Fred Beer. Ice cream and cake were served as refreshments. And we'll be seein' you at Fairview, the 19th Bring' em ell And we'll be seein' you at Fairview, the 19th. Bring 'em all.

BUHL

KIMBERLY

Buhl Grange met in the city park Tuesday night and had a weiner roast. About 50 were present and renjoyed themselves greatly. Charades were played and three travelogues were given. Grant Leader told of his trip back to Pennsylvania and through the east. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kast told of their trip.

Pomona Grange meets Saturday night at the Filer Grange hall. The resolution pertaining to the state game commission will be up for dis-cussion and the question of the annual picnic will be threshed out.
E. R. Jackman will be present and tell of his travels in the Holy Land Falls. and many other countries. He has been arrested 22 times as a spy in foreign lands. He will illustrate por-tions of his talk with pictures. A good turnout is desired so that any action on the resolution will truly represent the Grange. Come early
A. HARVESTER.

#### Naval Program to Aid Idaho Sales

BOISE, July 12 (U.P.)-Idaho labor will benefit in increased employ-ment, higher wages and more sales as the result of the new naval expansion program, W. T. Lockwood, director of the state office of gov-ernment reports, said today. Part of the lumber, manganese,

lead, zinc and other material duced or manufactured in Idaho will be purchased under the program, resulting in benefits to labor and industry alike, Lockwood

The first streamlined speed locomotive was built in 1889, and could attain a speed of 110 miles an hour. It may be seen at the Smithsonian Institution.

### SAVE MONEY!

On a complete motor tune up fo

Brown's Auto Service

LUCERNE Lucerne met but I was unable 'o CAREY, July 12 (Special)-James ther gets about so hot, Grange en-thusiasm begins to cool. Many of the Granges are having picnics, but Lucerne will go to Kimberly July 22, of the Little Wood River irrigation Turnbull, W. D. Richards, William board, returned from Boise last week-end where they conferred with Frank Keenan, head of the irri-Kimberly Grange met Monday

thing possible is being done to meet all these needed requirements and that it is hoped the money will be available by Aug. 1 so the dam can available by Aug. I so be completed this fall.

attracting many youths from this section. Yesterday four signed for navy duty and two more were added to the long list of those who have been accepted to serve at various army posts.

Those accepted vesterday for the navy included Merrill Edward Schil-ler, 19, son of Mrs. Syble Hickok. Castleford; Richard Elmer Frank, 18, son of Elmer Reggie Frank, Heyburn; Raymond Michael Ferry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul John Ferry, Paul, and Biey Clair Mathers, son of Mrs. Georgia Mathers, Twin

Accepted for army duty were George J. Gray, 20, route three, Jer-ome, son of Mrs. Hazel G. Summers; Clifton A Havnes 24 son of Mr and Mrs. William Haynes, Hansen. Gray, who is a graduate of the Halley high school, has been accepted for 53rd infantry at Camp Ord, Calif. and Haynes, a graduate of the Han-sen high school, for the air corps at Hamilton field, Calif.

The federal government and the seven basin states have spent more than \$3,000,000 on surveys of the Colorado river to determine its reclamation and power possibilities.

#### Neighboring Churches

RIGGERSON PRESBYTERIAN
E. DeVer Walker, pastor
Sunday school, 10:38 a. m. Young people's service. 7:39 p. m. Church, 8:15 p.
Sermon, "Work for Work's Sake," Th
Sunday school lesson is the second inseries of three on Job, "The Value o
Faith in the Future Life," Chapters 3 t
19.

HOLLISTER PRESBYTERIAN

E. Dever Walker, pastor
Sunday school, 10 s. m. Church, 11 s.
n. Sermon, "Work for Work's Sake."
(oung people's service, 8 p. m.

HANSEN CALVARY BAPTIST perintendent. 11 a. m. Morning worsning. Music under the direction of Monroe Whittington. 6:45 p. m. B. Y. P. U. services. Fred Heacock, leader, Subject, "The Power of a Christ Mastered Life." 8 p. m. Evening worship. Special singing. Cottage prayer meeting will be held Thursday evening at the Ben Rayborn home in Vichaelu.

FILER METHODIST

Edgar L. White, minister

10 a. m. Sunday school. Graded lesson
for sil classes. Parents are urged to accompany their children and enroll in
classes. 11 a. m. Revular morning worship. Special music by the choir under
the directing of Mrs. E. A. Beem. Schmon
by the patigr. The Ladies' Ald society
meets at the church Wednesday afternoon
with Mrs. W. M. Bunce as hostess. Tea
committee, Mrs. O. J. Childs, Mrs. Gourley, Mrs. S. A. Beem and Mrs. R. Thomas.

JEROME METHODIST
Albert E. Martin, minister
10 a. m. Church chool. There will be
no preaching service at the morning hour.
The pastor will be at the Epworth leave
institute above Ketchum. The members
of the church and felends are invited to
attend the Sunday services at the camp.
Sunday, July 21, 11 a. m., "Echoes of Institute." Reports of the institute by the
delegates.

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ABBEMBLY OF GOD, HANSEN
Mabel M. Schaefer, pastor
Services in the M. W. A. hall.
10 a. m. Sunday school with Mrs. G. S.
Wren, superintendent. 11 a. m. Morning
worship. Miss Viola Irby will be ministering the Word. 6:30 p. m. Young people's
meeting. 7:30 p. m. Junior church. 8 p.
m. Evening service. Tuesday evening cottage prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday
at 2 p. m., Children's church at the parsonage. Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Young
people's prayer group. July 14 is the second anniversary. Sunday of the church.
All are invited at help observe this anniversary. July 10-23. The Assembly of
God camp meeting will convene at the
Foreme fairgrounds. The public is ipvited to each service.

HANSEN COMMUNITY
11 a. m. Sunday school. No church
ervice due to Epworth league institute
t Wood river. W. C. T. U. at the church
fuesday, July 16.

MURTAUGH COMMUNITY
No Sunday school or church service nexsunday, due to Epworth league institute

KIMBERLY NAZARENE Clive Williams, pastor KIMBERLY NAZARENE
Clive Williams, pastor
10 a. m. Sunday school. Sam Savage,
auperintendent. 11 a. m. Morning worship,
7 p. m. N. Y. P. S. Bill Harmaning, president. 8 p. m. Evangelistic services, 8 p. m.
Wednesday, Prayer meeting, 8 p. m.
Friday, Special request prayer meeting.

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Opening of Twin Falls offices for Consumers Credit company was announced here today by John Kerlin, was with Consumers Credit at Los opening of the today by John Kerlin, was with Consumers Credit at Los opening of the today by John Kerlin, was with Consumers Credit at Los opening of the today by John Kerlin, was with Consumers Credit at Los opening of the today by John Kerlin, was with Consumers Credit at Los opening of the Pranklin Security company, Indianapolis, Indian

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SURE JELL Prett .... 3 Pkgs. 23¢ Canteloupe ......4 for 23c

Watermelons ......2c lb. Large Juley Lemons ... .2 Doz. 33c New Spuds....... 10 lbs. 17c

..5c lb.



Ex-Cei .16c lb. Picnic Hams ..... Young Shoulder Pork Roast ..... ..15c lb. Rolled Prime Rib ....25c lb. Sliced Bacon ...... ..18c lb. Pure Lard ...... 4 lbs. 27c

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### Charming Tea Honors Eastern Vacationists

Eighty-five friends called at the home of Mrs. Marshall Jeffries and Mrs. Richard H. Smith, 351 Eighth avenue north, yesterlay afternoon to meet their house guests, Mrs. Albert W. Reynolds, jr., and her daughters, Miss Mary Lovell Reynolds and Miss Janet Reynolds, Washington, D. C. With Mr. Reynolds, a former senator from West Virginia, they are here for a two weeks' visit.

Miss Mary Lovell Reynolds, a student at George Washington university, and Janet, who assisted in the dining room during the hours of re-Date of Wedding ception, especially intrigued the guests, who pronounced them "true daughters of the

Aides to Hostesses

Mrs. T. M. Robertson and Mrs H. E. Delss were at the tea and coffee services the first hour, from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock. During the latter hour, Mrs. George F. Sprague and Miss Helen Wolfe, who is here from San Francisco on a vacation visit, presided at the refreshment

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Mrs. Jeffries and her daughters, Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Smith, received the guests. Assisting in the dining room, in addition to the young visitors from Washington, were Mrs. Russell McFarland, Mrs. Cecil Jones and Miss Ann Peavey.

Southern Tidblts

The tea was perfect in all appointments, the choicest delicacles being baked ham from Virginia and diminuity southern beaten biscutts.

The Duncan Physe dining room with tyy and dwarf fuchsias, ar-

The Duncan Physe dining room with ivy and dwarf fuchsias, artable, from which refreshments were served; was appointed entirely in silver, and centered with an arrangement of pink rosebuds, flanked by petal pink princess tapers in silver holders. Roses, larkspur and gypsophilia in twin holders decked the buffet, and

similar bouquets were arranged throughout the rooms. Mrs. Colette Farrar, Bonners from Mr. Sorenson, now a resident Ferry; Mrs. J. C. Osgood and Mrs. of Halley, just before supper was announced.

Wilson Buhl, and Miss Wolfe were Forecasts of the future by means

out-of-town guests.

Dinner Courtesy
Last evening Mr. and Mrs. G. Kyle
Hunt entertained at a 7 o'clock
dinner at the Park hotel in honor
of the members of the Reynolds
family, Mrs. Jeffries and Mrs. Smith.
Pastel awest peac on a reflector. Pastel sweet peas on a reflector centered the dinner table. The latter evening hours were spent at the Hunt residence on Fillmore street, where contract bridge was

### Mrs. Nicholson Feted at Shower the high school days of the honores.

Complimentary to Mrs. Walter Nicholson, Mrs. Addie Williams and Mrs. J. O. Clark entertained Wednesday afternoon at a "pink and blue" shower at the Nicholson home.

day afternoon we a pulse shower at the Nicholson home. Varied games entertained the guests during the afternoon. Miss Jean Nicholson and Miss Eleanom Mae Wall assisted the hostesses in serving refreshments.

Present in addition to the honoree and the hostesses were Mrs. Gladys Davis, Mrs. Bernadine Billings, Mrs. Genevieve Tucker, Mrs. Milla Gordon, Mrs. Leig Parker, Mrs. Milla Gordon, Mrs. Leig Parker, Mrs. Norma Bottcher and Mrs. Marle List in charge. Mrs. Milla Gordon, Mrs. Lela Parker, Mrs. Ethel Martell, Mrs. Lucy Bick-ford, Mrs. L. M. McArthur, Mrs. Ruby Henderson,

Miss Rachel Ballenger, Miss Eve-

lyn Parish, Miss May Parker and Miss Bessie Carlson. Club Gives Party

## For Bride-Elect

Salmon Social club members. meeting at the home of Mrs. Pearl Campbell yesterday afternoon, en-tertained Miss Ann Kirkman, brideto-be, at a miscellaneous shower. Miss Elda Leichliter was assistant

Tentative plans were discussed for a picnic, details to be completed at the next meeting. Roll call responses were items appropriate to July 4. Mrs. Ola Butler arranged a program of clever games and contests, Mrs. Ruth Windle and Mrs. Lulu Farrar

being pronounced the winners.

Mrs. Virginia Kirkman won the club prize. Sunshine Pal gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served. Mrs. Helen Valentine and Mrs. Mertie Souders will be co-hostesses at the next meeting.

SHAMROCK CLUB
HAS AFTERNOON SESSION
Thirty-eight members and guests
of the Shamrock club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anna

Mrs. Eva Thaemert was assistant Miss Ruth Reldeman received the

white elephant.
Announcement was made that
Mrs. Effle Bauer and Mrs. Hazel

Mrs. Effie Bauer and Mrs. Hazel
Durling will be hostesses to the club
in two weeks at the Booth home.
Mrs. Marie Pulley will be in charge
of the program.

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METHODIST GROUPS
HAVE JOINT SESSION
Missionary and Ladies' Aid societies of the Methodist church had
cloth meeting vesterday afternoon at

joint meeting yesterday afternoon at the city park, a picnic lunch being served at noon, Mrs. G. W. Bice conducted the

Mrs. G. W. Bice conducted the business session and Mrs. W. R. Sanner was in charge of the missionary-sponsored program.

The Ald society voted to sponsor a harvest festival in the early fall,

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\* on "The History of Independence. Mrs. Ila Murphy was in charge of the program, and Mrs. Alice Wiseman was hostess.

Mrs. Cora Murphy won the white charter than the first huncheon was

elephant. A tray luncheon was solved. Mrs. Norma Bottcher will be hostess at the next meeting.



Revealed During

Guests were seated for supper at

Among the Guests

Margaret Voorhees, Miss Jo Groves, Miss Helen Groves and Miss Jean Dinkelacker.

Many of the guests were sister

Lutherans Told







## Golden Wedding Couple



Receiving the congratulations of their friends at a reception this afternoon and evening are Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Molony, residents of Halley for a number of years. Sons and daughters and members of their families are among the participants, the occasion being the commemoration of the 50th weadling anniversary of the pair. (Times Engraving)

## Residents of Hailey Observe Anniversary

HAILEY, July 12 (Special)-Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Molony HAILEY, July 12 (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Molony Ann Peavey, Miss Particle Smith, are today celebrating their golden wedding anniversary, observing "open house" at their home, which is surrounded by a spacious lawn and a flower garden which is in its prime Miss Arlene Smith and Miss Frances quartet tables centered with crystal vases of pink rosebuds. A rosebud coraage for Miss Morehouse arrived at this season of the year. Both are ardent gardeners. They have been residents of Hailey since 1921.

Reception hours were observed from 2 to 5 o'clock this afternoon, and guests will be received again this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. Mr. and

Forecasts of the future by means of cards, formed one of the divertisements of the evening. from 7 to 9 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Molony were married July 12, 1890, at Washington, Kan. They came west in 1913, residing in Oregon for a time, and later moved to Donnelly, Idaho, in 1916. From there they came to Hailey.

FRESHENING TIP

For freshening up between stops and motor trips, try dipping a piece of clean cotton in cool water, adding a few drops of tollet water and then wiping of face, neck, hands and arms with it. Then apply makeup. You will feel refreshed.

KUS LET'S Guests included Mrs. Henry Mo-Guests included Mrs. Henry Mo-lony, Mrs. George Cappel, Mrs. Ivan Garnand, Mrs. Clyde Koontz, Mrs. Clyde Carlson.
Miss Ida Lee Lamb, Miss Agnes Davis, Miss Wanda Kimes, Miss' Marjorie Johnston, Miss Esther Lee Nichols, Miss Enid Richards, Miss Margaret Voorhees, Miss. Jo Grayes,

Relatives Take Part Four sons and one daughter and members of their families are join-ing Mr. and Mrs. Molony in observing their 50-year wedding anni-versary, which also includes a fam-ily dinner Saturday at the Molony

They are Mr. and Mrs. Otho Molony and children, Lucille, Doris and Bobby, Hailey; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Molony, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Krakenberg, and lained this week at the Interest in the Mrs. Oakley Krakenberg, and Harold Molony, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Krakenberg, and daughters, Ann and Karen, Portland, Ore.; Glen Molony, Take of Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Also expected to attend the cele-Also expected to attend the cele-Also expected to attend the cele-tration are William Molony a brother of Mr. Molony, and Mrs. Mo-lony, of Long Valley Ide lony, of Long Valley, Ida., and Los Angeles; a sister, Mrs. Effic Chris-man, Puente, Calif., and another sister, Mrs. Robert Halferty, and Mr. Halferty, Long Valley.

Marie List in charge.
Mrs. Martha Hocitzen Mrs. Greta wills and Mrs. Margaret Seavers were appointed on the committee to arrange for the Sunday school children's picnic. Rev. M. H. Zagel conducted the Clever mementoes of the occasion were miniature folders containing the pictures of the honored couple, the light blue covers bearing the significant dates, 1890 and 1940, and devotionals and Mrs. Bottcher gave a reading, "Women Far and Near." Mrs. Alvina Meier was hostess. Anthe family name, Molony, in gold letters.

Mrs. Harold Molony, Mrs. Otho Molony and Miss Lucille Molony assisted Mr. and Mrs. Molony in nouncement was made that the eastern division Missionary group will meet Thursday, July 192 with Mrs. Albert Becher.

assisted Mr. and Mrs. Molony in receiving the guests.

Gold, White Theme

Refreshments were served from an attractively appointed table.

The wedding cake and individual

## Miss Betty Painter To-Wed O. A. Kelker

Appropriately jour...

Innounce the engagement of Miss Roy Painter, 1015 Shoshone street north, parents of the bride-elect.

Just before the dessert course, a newsboy arrived, shouting "Extra, extra!" and distributed a special edition of the Idaho Evening Times, which revealed the interesting nuptial news to a group of Miss Painter's most intimate friends. He also neresented the honoree with a har flance.

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The party was staged in the reception room of the Brown home, alls high school class of 1935, and of Salt Lake general hospital nursling school.

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ning Times; and the bridegroomelect is city editor and photographier for the same newspaper. He is
the son of Mrs. Grace V. Kelker
and the late John J. Kelker.
The pair will be two of the principals at a double wedding ceremony Sunday, Aug. 25, at the First
Presbyterian church, Miss Sally
Painter, sister of Betty, and Harry
J. Prior, Boise, will also be united
in marriage at the same service.
Sally's betrothal was recently announced.
Centering the dinner table was a
heart-shaped white pottery contain-

heart-shaped white pottery contain-er holding garden carnations, sum-mer chrysanthemums and gypso-philla. Pink tapers in crystal hold-ers completed the table setting. Room trims were simmer garder

Nows, and hydrangeas were fea-tured in the dining room. Ping-pong and pocket billiards were played following dinner in the recreation room at the Painter

Present when the betrotinal was told were Miss Anne Perrine, Miss Shuey. Mountain Lakes, N. J.
Miss Shuey is spending the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 

FRESHENING TIP

#### Trio Entertains At Clever Shower For Ann Kirkman

Mrs. Claude Brown and Mrs. Had-ley Potee, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Mitchell W. Hunt, Buhl, entertained

"prescribed" for a maps.

life.
Garden flowers in profusion decked the amusement room, and refreshments were served late in the

#### Dale Stilwell Wed In Kansas Ceremony

PAUL, July 12 (Special) — Dale Stilwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stilwell, was married June 20 to Miss-Virginia Hanna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tess Hanna. Wichings. Kan. Marriage took Diagonat Newton, Kan., with Rev. Harrman of Salem Evangelicar church-officiating.

Dale attended Paul school, and graduated in 1936. He returned Tuesday and will be joined by his wife.

day and will be joined by his wife in a few weeks. She remained with her parents in Wichita until she finishes her business course, when she will come to Paul, where they will make their home.



IS CHANGING TO STAR-KIST D Fanny Bolld Pook is highest grade by Federal Loui. D Star-Klet is only the gaple, better-flevered Tena.

#### Miss Burkholder Marries in Utah

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Burkfielder. Twin Falls, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Josephine Anna Burkholder, to Dale Hadrield.

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and pot-luck luncheon at the home of Mrs. L. C. Craig yesterdny.
Mrs. Opal Mitchael read a poem.
"What Makes a Day." and the Lord's prayer was repeated by the group. "Idaho" was sung, and roll call responses were Fourth of July

Mrs. Thelma Gibson, a guest, won

Junior Guild Has

All-Day Meeting

Junior Guild of the Church of the Brethren met for an all-day session

Mrs. Preima Choson, a guest, won the contest prize. The white elephant went to Mrs. Irene Melton. Mrs. Dorothy Ronk will be hostess to the group at the August meeting, when a guest day session will be

RIVERVIEW CLUB CONDUCTS CONTESTS

Mrs. Lucila Combs was hostess to he Riverview club Thursday after

Mrs. Velma Fyke presented an illustrated talk on scenic places in Idaho. Mrs. Bernice McKillip presented a reading.

Mrs. Thelma Lowe and Mrs. Fyke

conducted two contests, with Mrs. Earl Miner and Mrs. V. Dallas as winners.

## Calendar

Colfax Encampment No. 20 will meet Monday, July 15, at 8 p. m. at the I. O. O. F. hall. \* \* \* \* Orchalara club will meet Mon-

any afternoon at the home of Mrs.
A. J. Requa.

A. J. Requa.

Supreme Forest Woodmen circle will meet today at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Edith Necley, corner of Second street and Third avenue east,

day afternoon at the home of Mrs.

Bons and daughters of American Legion and auxiliary drum and bugic corps will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the Legion Memorial hall. Members are asked to wear uniforms as they will parade.

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## Hogue-Otto Rites Read at Jerome JEROME, July 12 (Special)—Ruby Edward Otto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Otto, Jerome, and Miss Hazel Hogue, also of this city, were united in marriage last Saturday evening by the Rev. Albert E. Martin, minister of the Methodist church. Witnesses were Mrs. Fred Houseses

nesses were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heuer. The couple will live in Jerome Fast-working, pow-orful because ex-tra-medicated. Rub PENETRO

Choice flowers from the garden trimmed the rooms.

Among those who called during

the afternoon, and who will be pres-ent this evening, were members of the Rebekah lodge, with which Mrs. Molony is affiliated.

## JAPANESE MAP EXPANSION PLANS IN EASTERN ASIA

## SOUTH SEAS TO BE INCLUDED IN

By JOHN R. MORRIS
(Copyright by United Press)
RHANGHAI, July 12 (0.9) — The
Japanese army and navy have
agreed on a program of vigorous expansion in east Asia and the South
seas regardless of the risk of colliding with British and American interests, a reliable Japanese source
told the United Press today.

Army leaders drafted the program,
the United Press informant, said,

United Press informant, said and navy leaders have now agreed to support it.

As outlined, the program calls

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1—Inking over the toreign contests
slons in China, as some army men
have long advocated.
2—An intensified blockade of
Hong Kong, looking toward eventual occupation of that commercially

and strategically important British

Send Armed Force
Sending armed forces to occupy French Indo-China.

A—"Penetrating." in what way was not clear, Borneo and the Netherlands East Indies. Borneo, part Dutch, part British, is only 40 miles from the nearest of the Philippine islands. Thus the army-ray, pro-

from the nearest of the Philippine islands. Thus the army-navy program would mean that with the mandated Caroline Islands, Japan would circle the Philippines.

The army and navy constitutionally are responsible not to the government but to the emperor. If they desired, they could force their program on the cabinet by threatening that unless it was accepted, they would withdraw the army and navy ministers and thus cause the

they would withdraw the army and navy ministers and thus cause the cabinet's overthrow.

Preliminaries Started
According to the United Press informant, the preliminaries of enforcing the army-navy program have already been started with the building up of friction at Shanghai, including protests against the arrest of Japanese gendarmes by United States marines, and by fomenting dissatisfaction in Indo-China and States marines, and by fomenting dissatisfaction in Indo-China and putting increasing emphasis on the demand that Britain stop seriding supplies to China through Burma.

The marine incident, according to

information received by the United Press, has been used as a sort of trial balloon to test American

It was said further moves might to was said further moves might be expected after a cabinet reorganization which is due soon, and is to be followed by the inauguration of a new totalitarian political party along Fascist lines. The next cabinet, it was asserted, would be dedicated to stronger policies regarding Japanese domination in east Asia

JEROME, July 12 (Special)—Walt V. Olds, for nine years connected with Jerome high school, to-

old Roberts, who resigned to accept a teaching post at the College of Idaho.

The new principal is widely known in athletic circles in southern Idaho, heading coaching schools for offi-cials and officiating at many of the bigger athletic events.

He is a mathematics instructor and at one time coached Jerome high school teams. At present he is attending summer school at the University of Washington in Seat-

#### **GOODING**

Perry Byam unit Americai Perry Byam unit of American Legion auxiliary met at the home of Lieuru Lucke Tucsday. Ethel Nel-son reported that the quilt made by the auxiliary on display at Shot-well mercantile company would be weil mercantile company would be given away soon. Proposed changed in the constitution and by-laws of Idaho department were discussed Erma Flack and Dorris McConnell were assistant hostesses.

Mrs. George Carrico, who was married June 5, was complimented at a shower at the home of Mrs. F. O. Osborne Tuesday, with Mrs. Garrico will leave this week-mod for Bolse, where Mr. Carrico will leave this week-end for Bolse, where Mr. Carrico will envel for a course in barbering in the state barber and beauty college. Mrs. Lou Mills, Dexter, N. M., and Miss Einore Tate, Muskogee, Okla., are visiting their sister, Mrs. Entrett Glover, and niece, Mrs. E. H. Ikard. Mrs. Mills and Miss Tate will remain until the latter part of July.

Mrs. Essene Emry, Spokane, Wash, Ite for her home Sunday after spending the week-end at the Gova Hoskins are sisters. Gova Hoskins are sisters. George Mathewson left Monday to visit at Fort Lewis, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Will Barrett of California, arrived Tuesday to visit at Fort Lewis, Wash. Mrs. D. R. Gates arrived Tuesday from St. Louis, Mo., where she tatended the Townsend convention. Mrs. Ell Bennett is visiting her brother in Morton, Wash, this week. Fred Barrett arrived Monday from Hereford. were assistant hostesses.

Mrs. George Carrico, who was married June 5, was complimented at a shower at the home of Mrs. F. C. Osborne Tuesday, with Mrs. Marie Wood and Mrs. Bruce Sizemore assisting hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Carrico will leave this weekend for Boise, where Mr. Carrico will have the weekend for Boise, where Mr. Carrico will

#### **Husky Ball Coach** Visits Twin Falls

Tubby Graves, haseball coach at the University of Washington, ar-rived here last night in company of R. C. (Torchy) Torrence of the Se-attle Rainiers and is looking over the talent in this territory while re-

newing old acquaintances.
Graves at one time made Twin
Falls his home. He and Torrene
will remain here until Saturday
night before returning to Scattle.

#### **Shipments Start** On New Pea Crop

Alipment of the 1940 crop of peas got underway in the Twin Falls dis-triot Thursday when the first car-load was dispatched to market, ac-cording to Fred C. Farmer, Union Facility freight agent.

Next new crop commodity to start moving will be early potatoes, on which shipments will probably start about Aug. 1.

### THUNDER of WAR

(By United Press)

ROME-Huge Italian bombers, heavily laden with explosives, began taking off from all Mediterranean airdromes today for attacks on British air, naval and other objec-tives in the Mediterranean, the of-ficial Stefani news agency said to-

BUCHAREST, Rumania—The new law placing all oil properties new law placeting an on-proference under government control was said today to have been designed to prevent British firms from turning over their hundreds of millions of dollars worth of holdings to Russia.

BUDAPEST, Hungary-Premier Count Paul Teleki indicated today the results of his conference with Adolf Hitler at Munich by ordering the whole Hungarian army, officers excepted, into the harvest fields.

TOKYO-Japan will soon send Shulchi Sako, former ambassador to Poland, to the Netherlands East Indies "to conduct diplomatio negotiations," it was reported today. Hitherto Japan has been represented in the Netherlands East Indies only by a consul gen-

BERLIN—The German wireless today broadcast a dispatch from Stockholm saying that "rumors were current in London" that Prime Minister Winston Churchill had been injured in a German bombing raid on Britain.

LONDON—Although the British cabinet has decided to post-pone or abandon its scheme to evacuate British children to Canada and other dominions, one group of more than 1,000 will be permitted to sail for Canada shortly, it was understood today.

CANBERRA, Australia—The British government has shipped 2,000 enemy allens to Australia for in-ternment for the duration of the war, a government spokesman dis-closed today.

BERLIN-The official German news agency DNB reported from Paris today that Sunday, Bastile day, France's national holiday, would be observed "in medita-

#### **PAUL**

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cody received word Saturday that their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cody. Los Angeles, are parents of a girl, born July 5. Mrs. Cody is a sister of Warren Hollinger.

Mrs. R. R. Bartholome and children, Patty and Dickie, Los Angeles, accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Roy Coon, sister-in-law of P. R. Coon, and Miss Winifred Coon, who has been employed in Los Angeles for

JEROME, July, 12 (Special)—
Walt V. Olds, for nine years consected with Jerome high school, today held the post of principal after
election last night by the board of
directors of Independent school distriot No. 33.

Olds was elected to succeed Harold Roberts, who resigned to accept
a teaching post at the College of
Idaho.

Individual and Miss Winifred Coon, who will

Los Angeles for
several months, motored to Paul
Sunday and will visit her parents,
war and Mrs. P. R. Coon. En route
they stopped at Spanish Fork, Utah,
and Wisited Mr. and Mrs. Everetto,
ward. Everett Coon, who will visit
they stopped at Spanish Fork, Utah,
and German occupied territories,
been employed in Los Angeles for
the tithout any known results afsetting the outcome of the war Casualties are inconsiderable and announcements by both sides of planes
destroyed show they are far below
they are f

W. C. T. U. met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Carl Benedict, Rupert. Howard Easton left Wednesday morning for Lansing, Mich., where he will join his wife who has been there earing for her parents, her mother having died a short time ago. They expect to return to Paul in the fall if Mrs. Easton's father's health nermits. Mr. Easton was accommendated by the statement of the same way. Likewise, there is no reason to believe Gernard and the same way. permits. Mr. Easton was accompanied by Miss Emma Donaldson, who returned to her home in Des Moines, Ia., after spending several

and Mrs. A. E. Stilwell.

A surprise party was given Tuesday for Miss Susan Keck at Albion dining hall in honor of her birth day, July 4. Miss Keck was a grad-uate two years ago.

### WENDELL

Hereford, Tex.
Annual Presbyterian-Baptist Sunday school picnic was held Sunday at Twin Falls city park, with about

at Twin Falls city park, with about 50 in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Schouweiler and family returned Monday from a five weeks' vacation in North and South Dakota and Minnesota.

Miss Tess Prescott arrived from Welser Wednesday to spend the Wolser Wednesday to spend the summer with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ohester Mintun entertained Mrs. Mary Waters, Mrs. Gova Heskins and Miss Marilyn Hoskins at dinner Monday, honoring Miss Hoskins' birthday anniversary.

sary. Rev. and Mrs. Dallas McNell left Monday for a vacation trip to Cali-

GAME COMMISSION MEET

COPUR d'ALENE, Ida., July 12 (U.B.—The Idaho fish and game commission will meet here tomorrow to hear proposals for improvement of existing game laws and bossibly one to establish a large game preserve on the north fork watershed.

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### A MESSAGE



"Look here," quacked Donald Duck, "what have you done to help those miserable millions of refugee children in Europe?
"Little children whom, I used to make laugh, are weet coday," said Mickey Mouse.
"Won't you give to help them?" barked Pluto. weeping bitter tears

"I'd be a Red Cross nurse, if they'd take a winsome mouse to help,"

Disney's popular characters turn serious for a moment to urge Magic Valley to give generously to the American Red Cross war relief fund for rescue, feeding, shelter and medical care of millions of homeless and orphaned children in the European war zones.

### Air Raids in War Show Little Results on Outcome of Fight

United Press War Expert

Intensification of German air aids over Great Britain is being ccompanied by an increase of Brit-sh retaliatory raids over Germany and German occupied territories

ward. Everett Coon, who will visit two weeks with his brother, LaVerne Coon. While Mrs. Bartholome visits relatives here, Mr. Bartholome will visit in Missouri.

W. C. T. U. met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Carl Benedict, Rupert, home of Mrs. Ca

man plane production has been se-

Nazis Have More Planes

Germany has more planes than Great Britain at present, but the disparity is not enough to give the Germans control of the air. This fact is shown by the persistence of British bombings which are taking place over far wider areas in Ger-many, France, Belgium and Hol-land that the German air offensive over the comparatively small area of Great Britain. If the Germans dominated the air, it would be necessary for the British to keep their planes at home for purely de-fensive operations.

The Germans have to guard far more territory than the British from air raids. This necessity limits con siderably the number of planes Ger-many can use in assaulting Great Britain. It explains to some extent the puzzling fact that Germany has been using comparatively small squadrons for raiding British cities

despite the larger aggregate of planes at Hitler's command. No Details Recent reports of air battles men

Recent reports of air battles men-tion an increasing number of Ger-man attacks against convoyed Brit-ish supply ships. No details of ser-frous damage to the vessels have been reported by the Germans, but concentration of German efforts against the convoys is to be expect-ed. The attacks of the past few days may be experimental tests to feel out the capacity of the British to defend the merchant marine bringing essential food supplies to the Brit-ish isles.

Efforts to subdie the British peo-

ple by daily air raids on industrial centers are as little likely to suc-ceed as British attacks on German plants. Nor is there any present indication that the exchange of bombings is having a cumulative effeet in undermining civilian morale

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tion of Kiwanis International, which he attended recently at Minneapolis, were offered in concise completeness by President A. S. Gilbert at the Thursday luncheon of the club at

Thursday luncheon of the club at the Park hotel.

A resolution honoring the memory of the late J. R. Trollnger, Twin Falls pharmacist and Kiwanian, was read by Judge O. P. Duvall.

Announcement was made that the annual hike of the Kiwanis Boy Scout troop will take place Sunday when the reconstitutions.

when the group will go to the Rock oreek section south of Twin Falls, leaving at 8 a.m. from the city park. Kiwanians will furnish transporta-

Addresses of Richard C. Raines, DD. Minneapolis; Bennett O. Knud-son; H. V. Kaltenborn, editor, author and news commentator; and others were high pointed in the report of President Gilbert. Ideals of democ-racy, and threats to democratic in-stitutions were stressed.

court from justice court at Buhl, Del L. Barigar will face accusation of drawing a check without funds. Barlgar's case was transferred to Judge C. A. Balley by Justice R. H. Stewart, Buhl, after the defendant filed an affidavit in which he as-serts belief he would not receive im-

partial trial from the original magis-Complaint against Barigar was filed last Sept. 14. He was brought into Stewart's court July 5. The allegedly worthless check was for \$25, and was asserted to have been passed at the Eagle bar.

Barigar is at liberty under \$100

### Boy's Death Called Accident on Ranch

FAIRFIELD, July 12 (Special) —
Death of Lloyd Smith, 16, at Hill
City Tuesday occurred on ranch
yard premises as a motor truck was
turning around and does not constitute a highway traffic fatality,
County Attorney Charles O. Scoggin

said today.

The accident happened when young Smith leaned against the truck door. The door opened, throwing the boy out onto the ranch driveway. The left rear wheel passed over his body.

Verl Cox was driving the truck

at the time.

The county attorney claimed that the Camas record of no highway traffic fatalities since 1035 is still

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## Additional

### Mrs. Cosgriff Fetes Recent Bride at Tea

Mrs. C. P. Cosgriff entertained at a smartly appointed tea this afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock, complimenting her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Melbirne P. Cosgriff, who was Miss Grace Farrell, Boise, before her marriage here last month.

Presiding at the punch and tea table during the first hour were Mrs. H. O. Milner and Mrs. A. J. Peavey; the second, Mrs. John F. Coughlin and Mrs. P. J. Costello, and the final hour, Mrs. J. H. Seaver and

Mrs. L. E. Salladay.

Especially attractive was the refreshment table. A summer garland surrounded the base of the punch bowl, being fashloned of waxy green huckleberry, light green grapes, red cherries and yellow pacehes.

cherries and yellow peaches.

The tea service at the opposite end of the table was also bordered by luckleberry, grapes and cherries.

Green tapers in silver candelabra, centering the table, afforded illumination

JIII U VENUE Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Robert Greene, Mrs. J. H. Seaver, jr., Miss Betty Peavey, Miss Seaver, Jr., Miss Betty Peavey, Miss general program chairman.

Ann Peavey and Miss Frances Shuey, Mountain Lake, N. J., cousin of the Peavey girls, who is here for the Blue Quill chapter, Ogden unit.

#### STUDIO WINDOWS

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### Writers of Utah Invite Idahoans To Annual Meet

Idaho writers are interested in the announcement that the annual Utah Writers' Roundup will take place Aug. 10 and 11 at the Ben Lomond hotel, Ogden, with Frank Robertson, Springville, Utah, as

of the League of Idaho Writers.
Mr. Robertson is one of Utah's
most prolific magazine contributors,

and has had a number of books

published. He heads the Utah will be held on both days interspersed with luncheon sessions.

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## COWBOYS TRIP CARDS, 5-0; BATTLE OGDEN.





### ALL - OHIO WORLD SERIES LOOMS FOR BIG LEAGUES

## Hughes Hits Two Homers as Greer Pitches Shutout

Pioneer Tilts With the big boss from Seattle looking on, the Twin Falls Cowboys last night turned in their best game of the seasor as a new hurler, Chuck Greer, blanked the Pocatello Car-dinals, and Pete Hughes, the new outfielder, smote two mighty home runs to give the Wranglers a 5-0 decision over the chain gang.

The important spectator in the stands was R. C. "Torchy" Torrence, vice-president of the Seattle Rainiers, and he was

Clouts Homers

treated to something that few of the local fans have had a chance to see this year - a shutout.

The hurling performance was turned in by Charles "Chuck" Greer, recently obtained from Yakima in the Western International league. The slightly-built youngster pitched a three-hit game—and one of these bingles came from the bat of Steve Patras in the fourth inning when he attempted to duck a close pitch and the ball fell just out of reach over Ernie Bishop's head.

Meanwhile, spectators saw one of

reasons why the local officials were so anxious to get Pete Hughes. Pow-erful Pete came to the plate in the first inning with two men down and Al Marchi on first base as the result of an error, and hit the first ball pitched over the top of the right field scoreboard. Endress Homers, Too

He set a good example, for Ernie Endress followed him to the plate, and after one ball had been pitched, powered-the next over the left center field fence.

The only other scoring came in the flith inning. Verne Reynolds sin-gled after two were down and the fans literally talked Bill Caplinger, Pocatello hurler, into throwing something that would come near enough to the plate for Hughes to hit. Pete promptly pounded out another homer—over the exact spot the first one went—the scoreboard.

As Caplinger walked in at the close of that stanza, he shook his head mournfully and told his Cardinal teammates; "I should have

walked him!"
Caplinger pitched good ball for the losers and those three homers were his only mistakes. The Cowboys had another chance to score in the eighth when they filled the sacks on singles by Reynolds and Bill Randall and a walk to Ken Holley, but Ken Meyers grounded out to first base to end the inning.

Greer Subdues Them

The hits off Greer came in the first, second and fourth innings. They didn't get a scratch after that. In the seventh he fanned Barney Bridgers on three pitched balls with men on base. He got good support all the way through and the final out was a sensational catch of a fly ball in short right by Ernie

Bishop.
Tonight's battle will see either
Ted (Buck) Rogers or Damon
Hayes take the mound for Manager
Ray Jacobs' club against the Ogden team. For the Reds, Clayton Lambert, the big righthander, will be on the mound. He has a record of five won and eight lost compared with eight violories and four defeats for Hayes. Rogers has won four and

extra attraction at tonight's opener against the Ogden club will be the presence of two former Cowboys in the McCorry lineup. The pair is Tommy Canavan and Dick Wake.

Wake.

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Greet 5. Attendance 375, estimated. Um
pires—Wagner and Jorian. Time—1:5

### Seattle Ball Executive Visits Here

R. C. (Torchy) Torrence, vice-president of the league-leading Seattle Rainers of the Pacific Coast league, is a visitor here today—tak—ing a look at the various chattels of blis team playing with the Twin the mound for the home club and

## Pilots, Bees Both Win in

By United Press

Three homers last night gave the cellar-dwelling Twin Falls Cowboys a 5 to 0 win over the Pocatello Cards at Twin Falls. Pete Hughes scored circuit clouts

in the first and fifth innings, and Ernie Endress connected in the first. Chuck Greer came through with a three-hit game, while Caplinger al-

lowed the Cowboys seven bingles.
The league-leading Salt Lake Bees
defeated the Idaho Falls Russets, 11
to 6. It gave the Bees a clean
sweep in the Idaho Falls series and

maintained their lead of six and one-half games in the league. Al Tate scattered 10 hits so ef-fectively the Russets never threaten-ed, while his mates made their 12 blows off John Zar account for rallies in the third, fifth and ninth inn-

ings.
At Boise, the Pilots edged-out the Ogden Reds, 4 to 3. The second-place Boise aggregation held the Reds scoreless until the eighth and ninth, when Ogden scored its runs. Jack Mentz of Boise allowed the Reds eight bingles against the seven-hit pitching of Ken Polivka, but his mates pulled him through.

A new series starts today. Idaho Falls at Boise, Ogden at Twin Falls and Salt Lake at Pocatello. Box scores:

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Totals 33 8 Totals 30 4 7
Error: Sinnott. Two base hits—Sinnott, Wake. Runs batted in—Jaworski 2. Har-ington, Bauer, Duff, Wake. McConnell. Home run—Duff. Sanffifer—Shevhell. Home run—Duff. Sanffifer—Shevhell. Howe. Bases on balls—off Polivka 5, Mentz 3. Struck out—by Polivka 6, Mentz 2. Umpires—Campbell and MrShane. Time—1:39. Attendance 1500.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington 7, Detroit 3. Cleveland 8, Philadelphia 5, New York 6, St. Louis T. Boston 3, Chicago 2.

### DIAMOND DUST FROM THE

COWBOY CORRAL

They still continue to come and | Wenatchee, had accepted a contract go at Jayces park and we aren't speaking about the apectators.

PETE HUGHES

Two more ball players were re-leased by the Cowboys last night. No. 1 was Rube Sandstrom, the big right-hander who has been with the club since the start of the season. Hurling with sore muscles in his back for the past month, he hasn't been able to get anybody out—so he drew his re-lease and will return to Scattle.

No. 2 for the day was Cliff Hath-away—the third baseman who came from Hollywood after recommendation by Glenn Wright, the former big league infielder. Hathaway play-ed one game and looked so bad that he was never given another chance -except in practice, where he still couldn't do much in the way fielding. He was on the payroll only

four days.

of his team, playing which is a proper of the will be Kenny Myers behind the Tony Lombardi, the catcher laid up with a broken leg, and after a visit decided to send him up to Seattle to a bone specialist. Tony went by ambulance from here to Boles last night, leaving the capital city by airplane for Seattle, will re-

airplane for Seattle.

The Scattle vice-president will remain here a couple of days more, taking a look at the local players in action against the Ogden Reds tought and tomorrow.

Last night he saw the Cowboys Spokane Indians, almost went to turn in their best performance of the season as they defeated Pocatello, b-0.

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and would report to Twin Falls at once. So Lake stays here, still on the suspended list with a sore arm."

Can you beat that? With all the Cowboy troubles, the head office was going to ship down another player with a sore arm for "aid"!

Manager Ray Jacobs today was considerably more optimistic about the future and expects to see his club up there in the race with the future of the see his fourth place in the standings.

The current standings follow: starting pitcher.

"And we'll have him in a couple of days," stated the former big Goodi leaguer.

"With Hayes and Greer already looking like winners, we need at least one more dependable man. Maybe we've already got him on our staff—but just in case we'll have another in a couple of days. I can't tell you where he'll come from yet."

On the Cowboy mound staff right now, besides Hayes and Greer, are Stu Holdhusen, Art Carpenter, Dick O'Boyle and Buck Rogers.

Incidentally, "Hunk" Anderson, one-time Cowboy, is now pitching for Roundup, Mont., to which club he was sent by Scattle after draw

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country. . Some fact-minded
genius computed the worth of the
50 players on the all-star baseball squads at \$3,000,000. .

Benny Leonard, former world's
lightweight champion, will referee
the title bout between Al Hostak

the title bout between Al Hostak of Seattle, world's middleweight champion, and Tony Zale of Chi-cago at Seattle July 19. . . Scorn-

cago at scattle July 19. ... Scorning the adage "he who hesitates is lost." Lightweight Champion Lew Jenkins is stressing hesitation https://doi.org/10.1001/jenkins. Armstrong in the with Henry Armstrong, welterweight ruler.

BASEBALL

TONIGHT

Orden REDS

Vs.

Twin Falls

COWBOYS

Jaycee Park

By United Press

Jack Dempsey's publicity department is working overtime . . . All in one day we hear that Dempsey has challenged Tunney to fight for the benefit of the Red Cross, that Jack Johnson thinks it would be fun to go a few rounds with Dempsey, that Arturo Godoy, the Chilean champ, would meet Dempsey in a six-

### Double Bills -Slated in **SCI** League

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE Murtaugh at Shoshone. Buhl at Hansen Eden at Gooding.

the loop lead will battle for undis puted leadership.
A clean sweep of the double-header would be necessary for either

team to go into the league lead
At Shoshone, the third and fourth
place teams will tangle, with Murtaugh gunning for a chance to tie
the Redskins by taking both ends
of the double bill. However, if the

of the double bill. However, if the Shoshone outfit captures both contests, while Eden and Gooding split, the Lincoln county club could slip into the league lead by half a game.

At Hansen, Buhl and the Hansen teams battle—Buhl to keep out of the cellar and Hansen will get out.

A double victory for Buhl, coupled with a double loss for Murtaugh

Gooding Shoshon Hansen

#### **Voting to Start on Grid All-Stars**

CHICAGO, July 12 (UP)—A radio station network of 387 units and newspapers in 47 states and the disnewspapers in 47 states and the district of Columbia opened their polls today to select a squad of college football stars, in cooperation with Chicago Charities, Inc., for the seventh annual battle against the

Green Bay Packers, national prochampions.

Balloting will continue until July 23 and the 11 players receiving the most votes for their, respective posttions will start against the Packers.

In China, the book, "Alice in Wonderland," once was barred be-cause the animal characters talked, thereby becoming, in the Oriental mind, the equal of humans.

## vesterday. Mrs. Prilucik eliminated her fel-

vas decided when Mrs. Helen Mc

was decided when Mrs. Helen Mc-Mahon of Jerome defeated Mrs. Laura Fawson, Pocatello, 2-1. Mrs. Selma Tingey, Buhl, state president, was eliminated in the semj-finals of the first flight play by a 7-6 count as Coleen Hops ad-vanced.

#### Wilkie Wins rounder somewhere in South Ameria this fall. . Maybe the 8th in Row The Red Cross drive has furnished a fertile field for cheap pub-For Seattle

(By United Press)

licity seekers. . Freddle Corcoran, PGA tournament manager, was besleged with offers from every unheard of golf club in the country when he announced leading professionals would donate their serv-Pitcher Alton Windse hung up his eighth straight triumph since join-ing Scattle and ended Eddle Stutz' seven-game winning streak with a 5 to 3, 11-inning victory over the San Francisco Seals last night. Mike Christoff's 10th inning home run off Norbert Kleinke brought a ces to the fund-raising drive. . . All they wanted was a free ride on the PGA's space getting wagon. . . Tolo will do its bit for the drive at Meadow Brook's International field next Sunday, and for the first time the game will come down off its high horse and let the spectators know what is go-ing on. . . Each player will wear a different colored helmet ac-cording to position and a have

4 to 3 victory to Oakland, their third straight over Sacramento. Louie Novikoff, who found two men on base when he came to bat in the ninth, poled one over the wall to give Los Angeles a 7 to 4 win over San Diego and take a three to one series lead.

cording to position, and a huge new scoreboard will show the scor-Portland won its third in a rew from Hollywood, 2 to 1; when For-rest Orrell bested Rugger Ardizola in a pitching duel. President Alva Bradley of the Cleveland Indians has postponed ac-tion on the player vs. manager bat-tle until after the season. Lefty

For the first time in the history of the circuit, there will be sl\( \text{kgames} \) in the SCI league tomorrow— or brought about by the scheduling of double-headers in all three cities in the league.

There will be two games on each field in Shoshone, Hansen and Gooding, and each game will be for seven innings.

Top interest will be in the Eden-Gooding fray on the latter's home field, where the two clubs tied for the loop lead will battle for units- blanch of the loop lead will battle for units- blanch is defeat on the 500-mile of the loop lead will battle for units- blanch of the loop lead will be loop lead will be leaded to the potential the season. . Lefty the pitched on t whistle blowing type he might hav blamed his defeat on the 500-mile automobile drive from Baltimore to Buffalo Saturday night, necessi-tated when he missed his plane. . .

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 5. New York 8, St. Louis 6. Chicago 8-1, Boston 2-2. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, pos oned, rain.

### **Buhl Feminine** Golfer Plays For Top Honor

IDAHO FALLS, July 12 (Special)—Mrs. Helen Prilucik, Buhl city champion, and Helen Gourley, Idaho Falls, toured the beautiful Idaho Falls Country club course today for the highest of all Idaho golfing titles today—

Goodman drove in the win
Cincinnati Reds making gestures at shaking out the Dodgers and the Cleveland Indians once more out in front in the American league.

The Reds increased their National league lead to a game and a half last night by conquering the Dodgers, 6-5, before 28,465 fans. Bucky Walters held the Dodgers to five hits for his 12th triumph. Ival Idaho state amateur women's

low club members, Mrs. Rose Almquist, defending state champion, in the quarter finals by a 5-3 count. In the semi-finals she gained a 1-up victory over Mrs. Gertrude Orul-lian, wife of the Idaho Falls profes-

sional.

Mrs. Gourley came through with a

Mrs. Gourley came through with a 1-up victory in an extra hole match to turn back Mrs. Muriel Williams, Boise, champion in 1935 and 1938. In the President's flight play, Mrs. Bee Ford, Pocatello, will battle Mrs. Louise Bush, Idaho Falls, for the championship. Mrs. Coleen Hops, Idaho Falls, meets Mrs. Thelma Walker, Pocatello, for the First flight cub.

Larry Moller, Quincy, Ill.
Todd won one up over Lieut. Paul
Clifford, former West Point golf cap-

Sulzer, Cincinnati, O., 4 and 3. Georte Victor, Chicago, scored the first upset of the tournament when he eliminated veteran Chick Eyans

and 3, and then eliminated Marshal Springer, Chicago. Art Doering, Chicago, co-medalist with Jim Fer-rier, Sydney, Australia, won over Lloyd Young, Minneapolis.

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## MRS. PRILUCIK REACHES FINALS Cincinnati, Cleveland Take Over Leads in National, American

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IDAHO FALLS, July 12

Special)—Mrs. Helen Prilu
Cincinnati Reds making gestures at shaking off the Dodgers

Goodman drove in the win-

ning run in the eighth.
The Indians started in high gear championship.

The two Helens, both with plenty of steady nerve when the chips are down, came through with flying colors in the quarter and semi-finals Al Milnar had to have relief, he was credited with his 12th victory.

, The Indians' triumph combined with Washington's 7-3 victory over Detroit knocked the Tigers into second place, half a game off the pace. Sid Hudson, the Senator' rookie righthander who made the jump all the way from the Florida State league to the big show, won his sevanth game.

reague to the big show, won his seventh game.

Bobby Doerr's homer in the 13th gave the Boston Red Sox a 3-2 victory over the White Sox.

The Browns had two-run rallies in the eighth and pinth which were

not enough to overcome the Yanks
who won, 6-4.
The Cubs and Bees broke even. Chicago taking the opener, 8-2, and Boston the nightcap, 2-1 in 10 in

nings.
The Giants had to go 11 innings last night at St. Louis before they finally subdued the Cardinals, 8-6.

### Champion Still In Running For Golf Title

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 12 -Western Amateur Golf Champion Harry Todd today entered the third round of the 41st annual tour-ney matched with the man he beat for the title last year. The Dallas, Tex., titleholder was teamed with

tain yesterday, Moller topped Bob

Chicago, eight times winner of the event, 3 and 2. Bud Ward, Seattle, won over Her-man Berg, brother of Patty Berg, 4

Johnny Goodman, Omaha, Neb., beat Ole Williamson, Minneapolis, Bobby Campbell, Minneapolis, elim-inated Ellsworth Vines, tennis star.

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Hash, Double play—Wright and Appling,
Winning pitcher—Dickman.

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Tt is titled "Better Golf Without Practice," and when you recall that Morrison's first book was "A New Way to Better Golf" it becomes obvious what the third volume of the trilogy will deal with when written.

It is almost certain to be "Better Golf Without Playing It at All," and I unhesitatingly predict it not only will have a tremendous sale, but it will go a long way toward eradicating much misery and suffering, and earn for the author a place in posterity as a great humanitarian.

In his current book Professor Morrison advocates relaxing in a chair and practicing your golf game

Morrison advocates relaxing in a chair and practicing your golf game mentally instead of physically. Unfortunately, he doesn't allow the student to stay there through the entire book. After four restful chapters he suggests you get out on the golf course and try out a few of the things you have been contemplating in the ease of your Morris chair—your Alex J. Morrison chair, so to speak.

rison chair, so to speak.

Now the present book is a great step forward, and should enjoy much success, but volume No. 3 is the little gem we can hardly wait for Alex to write. Golf without playing golf! What a boon to mankind.

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more aching feet, no more blisters or sunburn. No more descents in-to treacherous traps. No more caddles who smirk and laugh. No more 18 holes to struggle through
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zest to the occasion.

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but another one is needed to round out the entrants to an even eight. Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings the games in the second half will be played as double head-ers. A complete schedule will be re-leased as soon as the entry list is closed.

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it is not at all inconceivable that a gentleman laid up at home with the gout could win the champion-ship. It is obvious if this new sys-

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years. He goes around the course with no clubs, no ball, no caddy and, decides where his perfect shot should have landed. Mr. Yost has never been over par, never

has never been over par, never been in a tap, never had to hack his way out of the rough, and never missed a short putt and is several million dollars ahead in mental bets. Mr. Yost says this is the perfect way to play.
You'll have to excuss me now. I have just thought rnyself a sensational 22 and I'm in a hurry to oost it. It might be good enough

post it. It might be good end to win the fourth flight.

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Dr. and Mrs. Merle Kirkpatrick and son, Willis Caldwell, visited at the Charles Grieve home. The Kirkpatricks were en route to San Francisco .426 .397 .394 Francisco. Miss Mary Ellen Grieve has ac-

cepted the position as teacher of music and English of Midvale high .613 .611 .575

school.
Tuesday bridge club met at the Tuesday bridge club met at the home of Mrs. George Carder, high score going to Milidred Carder. Guests of the club were Mrs. Floyd Lincoln and Mrs. Clarence Nye. House guests at the Tom Baird home were Mr. and Mrs. Roby, Portland, Ore, and Mrs. John Beale, Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hellower, and Mrs. and Mrs. L. Hellower, and

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Holloway and

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Holloway and Hazel are among those attending the Baptist assembly at Easley's hot springs.

Grangers enjoyed a talk on travels by Mrs. David Lopez at the last meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grieve and son, Bobble, Mountain City, Nev. visited friends and relatives in this community. community.

BUHL, July 12 (Special)—The Buhl Jayces are arranging for the Twin Falls Troy-National state champion soft ball team and the Ritz team of Jerome to play here Monday evening, July 15, when the Jaycees hold their grand opening celebration and the inauguration of the new lighting system just completed at the park. The recently installed floodlights will be used for the first time. The angle at which the crescent moon is tipped gives no indication of wet or dry weather.



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simon-pure, and she may yet be seen swatting the ball (arther nowadays, and was an Olympic champion, but in the Women's National Amateur. Alexa Stirling Glenns Collett and her remarkable all-round athletic Alexa Stirling, Glenna Collett and her remarkable all-round athletic Edith Cummings were the long hit-

SCOREBOARD

She no longer has to sponsor clubs and such, and could get in competition in he Women's Western open Mrs. Service Sports Editor.

Winning the Women's Western open, Mrs. Mildred Didrikson Zaharias convinced more people she is the greatest feminine golfer of the Didrikson Zaharias cracked the all-time Wisconsain competitive record for women with a three-under-par 172 over Milwaukee's Blue Mound Country club course . . missed a mrs. Zaharias would like to be a Like the men, the women are didn't play competitive golf until stream.

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There has been talk of Mrs. Zaharias.

Women generally play a superior game. It used to be that young games.

There has been talk of Mrs. Zaharias did not go in for golf. Now they so named after Squire Boone, and his famous son Daniel killed 33 hears.

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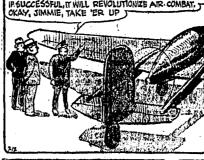




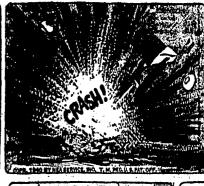




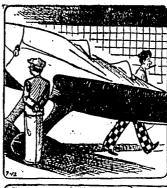


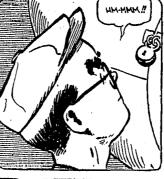
























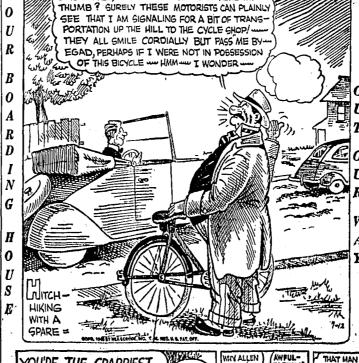




DASH IT ALL, WHY DOESN'T SOMEONE HEED MY





















Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whisker

## MARKETS AND FINANCE

By United Press

#### LIVESTOCK

DENVER LIVESTOCK
DENVER — Cattle: 180; steady trung: beef steers \$9 to \$11.
Hogs: 200: 10c to 15c lower; top \$6.75.
Sheep: 9.100; steady; feeders \$7 to
2.35: apring ewes \$2 to \$5; apring lambs

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO—Hogs: 11,000; slow and un ren; 240 lbs. mostly 10c to 15c lower

even; 240 lbs. mostly 100 to 150 lower; top \$6.55.

Outlier 1.000; celves 400; medium to condition \$1.000; celves 400; toelers cany at complete the \$1.000; celves 100; celves to to \$1.000; celves 10.000; celves to to \$1.000; celves 10.000; celves \$2 to notice \$1.000; celves \$2 to \$1.000; celves \$2.000; celves \$

OMAHA LIVESTOCK OMAHA—Hogs: 6,000; weights under blbs, weak to 10c lower; heavier weights to 25c under Thursday's average; top 100 to 200 times and \$\frac{1}{3}\$6.40. Cattle: 1,000; calves 200; fully atcady market on all classes; good to choice fed steers and yearlings \$9.60 to \$10.60. Sheep: 2,500: spring lamb; generally steady to strong; top 25c higher.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY—Hoga: 2.500; slow, unterm, mostly fic to 15c lower than Thursterm of the control of the control of the control
Cattle: 250; calves 150; few good to
choice vealers 88.50 to 80.50.
Sheep: 2.500; killing classes fairly active, steady: top trucked in native spring
lambs \$0.50.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK
OGDEN—Hogs: 635: good and choice
butchers mostly steady to 16e lower; practical top \$6.90; light and medium weights
180 to \$230 lbs. \$6.75 to \$6.90.
Cattle: 90: slow, scattering sales about
steady; medium to good slaughter heifers
\$7 to \$7.65: common to medium
\$7 to \$7.65: common to medium
feeder steers and heifers \$5.50 to \$6.75.
Sheep: 7,500: 88 ib. trucked in slaughter lambs steady at \$5.40; last Thursday
c cars \$180 lb. medium to good daho ewes
about steady at \$2.75.

SAN PRANCISCO LIVESTOCK SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO-Hors: 150; few 185 to 225 lb. Californias 47.65; pack-lms sows 35. Cattle: 30; calves 10; good to cholce vealers \$10.50 to \$11; few 860 lb. calves Sheep: 900: 200 head medium to choice 111 lb. shorn ewes \$3.10.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND—Hogs: 450; slow; good to
hoice 170 to 210 lb. driveins \$7.25 to \$7.40. Cattle: 35; calves 25; good light grain fed steers \$10.50. Sheep: 1,750; steady; good to choice \$8.25; medium to good ewes \$2.75.

WOOL
BOSTON — Very little business was transacted on greasy combins domestic wools in the Boston markst today. Quotations were fairly steely but largely nominal because of the absence of trading. Buyers were showing very little interest and holders were not attempting to stimulate interest by making reductions in quotations.

#### Local Markets

#### Buying Prices-

General wheat market situation too itorganized for quotation accurately releging buying values in relation to sell-sty prices. Cash wheat market is apparally attronger than the irsding in fu-OTHER GRAINS

BEANS

Great Northerns No. 1 \$2.40
Great Northerns No. 2 \$2.30
(Ten dealers quoted; one not available).

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Type dealers quoted; one sor available). LIVE POULTRY

Colored hens, over 4 lbs.
Colored hens, under 4 lbs.
Leghorn hens, over 3½ lbs.
Leghorn hens, under 3½ lbs.
Leghorn hollers, between 1½-1 lbs.
Colored cocks
Leghorn cocks.
PRODUCS No. 1 butterfat No. 2 butterfat

No. 2 butterfat ...... Eggs, extra ...... Standards ...... Medium standards : Medium extras ..... Eggs, in trade

Overweight butchers, 210 to 250 ders icht butchers, \$50 to \$00 pounders Underweight butchers, 160 to 175

Vealers
Cutters
Spring lambs
Yearling lambs
MILL FEED
Bran, 100 pounds
Bran, 500 pounds
Stock feed, 100 pounds
Stock feed, 800 pounds Real Estate Transfers Information furnished by Twin Falls Title and

Abstract Company

Deed. J. A. Reynolds to L. M. Bohrn, \$1. Lot 1 Blk 14 Hansen.
Amended Decree Distr Re: Est of
C. A. Varnum, Dec; Lots 1, 2, 3, Blk Decree Distr Re: Est of E. Brandt

Dec. to R. F. Baily, E¼SW 17-10-19; Lots 8, 9, 18, 19, 20, 21, Bik 16 Han-

Decree Distr. Re: Est. of Bertha Billiar to R. Billiar, Lots 6, 7, 8, Blk 1 T. F.; Lots 1 and 2 Sec. 5-10-17.

#### Willamette Head Named as Bishop

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12 (U.P.) Dr. Bruce Baxter, president of Wil-Dr. Bruce Baxter, president of Wil-lamette university, today was elected Methodist bishop of Perlland, Ore., on the 13th ballot of an election at the Methodist western conference. Dr. Baxter's jurisdictional terri-tory will include Oregon, Washing-ton, Idaho, and Montana. It was the first time the Methodist church has voted for a bishop on the Pa-

ried both July and September contracts to new lows for the scanon.

A late sell-off carried wheat fractionally below previous closing levels for net lasses of ½, to ½, ca the close, Only July, which closed at 72½ to 72½, c, suffered the extreme loss. Corn closed ¼, to ½, lower, July 61½, to 61½, c, oats unchanged to ½, higher, July 60½, c, and rye up ½, to ¼c, July 43½, cA. Soybeans closed, July, hanged to ½c lower, July 81½, oA.

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Sept.		.58 1/4	.61 1/4 .58 9/5	574	.57%-9
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		407/	.4854	.4234	.4816
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		.44%	.45 1/2	.445%	.44%
Dec.		.471/4	4754	.463%	.47
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CABII GRAIN

CHICAGO—Wheat: No. 1 red 77%c;
No. 4 red Tac; No. 1 hard 76½c; No. 2 hard 760; No. 3 hard 74½c; sample hard 70½ to 72½c.

Corn: No. 1 yellow 84½c to 66½c; No. 2 yellow 63½c to 68½cN; No. 3 yellow 52½c to 62½cN.

Oats: No. 2 mixed \$1½c to 22; No. 3 mixed \$2c; sample mixed \$0c; No. 2 white \$2½c.

Ryel No. 3 white \$5c to \$3½c; No. 4 white \$2½c.

Ryel No. sales.

Soybeans: No. 4 yellow 70c to 80c.

Barley: Feed \$6c to 43cN; mailing 45c to 52cN.

PORTLAND—Flaxaced \$1.601/2.

#### **POTATOES**

FUTURE POTATO TRADES (Quotations furnished by Sudler Wegener & Co.

Nov. delivery: No sales; closing bid and ask, \$1.56 to \$1.75.

CHICAGO ONIONS
CHICAGO—50-lb, sacks:
is, yellows \$1.15 to \$1.40.
Calif. yellows \$1.35 to \$1.60.
Tex, white wax \$1.00.
Wash, sweet Spanish \$1.32½.

SUGAR

Utah-Idaho Sugar ........ \$1.175-\$1.25 BUGAR

BUTTER, EGGS

BAN FRANCISCO
SAN FRANCISCO—Butter: 92 acore
9c; 01 acore 27c; 80 acore 27c; 80 acore

Stocks irregular and quiet. Stocks Fregular and quiet.

Bonds irregular.

Curb stocks Irregular.

Foreign exchange steady.

Cotton steady.

Wheat unchanged to off ½c; corn off.

Rubber firm.

## Shipping

Courtesy Fred C. Farmer, Union Pacific freight agent,

commodities for July 11: Caldwell district — Potatoes

Utah district—Potatoes 3

## ROGERS ESTATE

Retail Trade Is

Over 1939 Report

New York, July 12 000—Retail trade volume was "quite satisfactory" during the last week, holding will above a year ago, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported, today.

Total retail volume was estimated at 50 be per cent above the corresponding 1939 period compared with a year-to-year gain of 4 to 9 per cent in the previous week.

### N. Y. STOCKS

NEW YORK, July 12 (J.B.—The market closed irregular, Alaska Juneau 44 Allied. Chemical Allis Chalmers American Radiator American Smelting American Telephone American Tobacco B ...No sales Baltimore & Ohio Bendix Aviation .
Bethlehem Steel Borden Co. . 18% I. Case Co. . ...No sales Chi. Mil., St. Paul & Pac. No sales Chrysler Corp. 63 Corp. ..... Commercial Solvents ...No sales Commonwealth & Southern Continental Oil of Delaware

Corn Products ...... Du Pont de Nemours Eastman Kodak Electric Power & Light General Electric General Foods General Motors ... Goodyear Tire International Harvester International Telephone Johns Manville Kennecott Copper
Montgomery Ward
Nash Kelvinator
National Dairy Products New York Central Packard Motors Paramount Pictures J. C. Penney Co. .. Penna. R. R. ...

Radio Corp. Radio Keith Orpheum Revnolds Tobacco B ... Sears Roebuck Shell Union Oil Socony Vacuum Southern Pacific

Standard Oil of Calif. Standard Oil of New Jersey. Swift and Co. Trans-America Union Carbide and Carbon.

Atlantic Refining ....

North American Aviation

Boeing

Houston Oil

National Distillers

Safeway Stores
Schenley Distillers
Studebaker

Phillips Petroleum

Brewster Aeronautics ...

American Super Power

Electric Bond & Share

Cities Service, new

Ford Motor, Ltd.

N. Y. CURB EXCHANGE

SPECIAL WIRE

Courtesy of Sudier-Wegener & Company

Elks Bldg .- Phone 910

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

MINING STOCKS

LIGHT TOUCH

Fund. Inv. Fund. Trust, A. ....

Mtn. City Copper

Park City Consolidated

United Airlines

Ohio Oil

34 1/4

..No sales

CHICAGO POTATOES
CHICAGO—Weather clear, temperature
70. Shipmens 712, arrivals 137, track 555.
Supplies rather liberal, demand slow, market about steady.
Calif. Long Whites, washed, under initial ice, 2 cars \$2.50, 1 car \$2.45; cold
storage, 1 car showing brown ends \$2.25;
commercials, under initial ice, 1 car \$2.35.
Neb. Bills Triumphs, generally good qualsity-i-car washed \$1.95; 1 car unwashed
\$1.70. Union Pacific United Aircraft United Corp. U. S. Steel, com. Warner Bros. Western Union American Rolling Mills

-ty--car washed \$1.05; 1 Car unwashed \$1.70.

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14. Blis Triumphs, washed, under te 4 car \$2.05: 1 car jobber \$2.10; the Thursday, 1 car jobbed \$2.10.

Vs. Cobbers, unwashed, Suffolk section, 1 car \$1.60, 1 car \$1.55; Norfolk section, 1 car \$1.50, 1 car \$1.45; Norfolk section, airs B, unwashed, 1 car 00c.

N. Car, Cobblers, unwashed, 1 car showling some spotted sacks \$1.55. Ark, Bliss Triumphs, washed, 1 car cotton sacks \$1.074; fair to generally good quality, unwashed, 1 car a 1.00. 1 car \$1.474; size B, washed, 1 car cotton sacks \$1.40. Mocobblers, unwashed, 2 cars \$1.35; fair to generally good quality, 1 car \$1.30, 7 cars \$1.25, 1 car \$1.25, 2 cars \$1.5; fair to generally good quality, 1 car \$1.26, 2 cars \$1.5; fair to generally good quality, 2 cars \$1.30, 1 car \$1.42.

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BUGAR
NEW YORK—No. 3 contract futures closed unchanged to off 2 points; spot \$1.80; sales 6.400 tons; close; July \$1.2N; Sept. \$1.78 to \$1.79; Nov. \$1.82N; Jan. \$1.84 to \$1.85; March \$1.88 to \$1.80; May \$1.01 to \$1.02; July \$1.06 to \$1.07. No. 4sales 950 tons; close; Sept. 97c to \$1.021; Jan. \$1.04; May \$1.05; Dec. \$1.00 to \$1.021/2; Jan. \$1.021/2, March \$1.031/2, to \$1.031/2, May \$1.051/2N; July \$1.071/2N; Sept. \$1.001/2/N.

DENVER BEANS

zue. - Eggs: Large 2235e; medium 20%;e; smal 1236e.

Markets at a Glance

## Perishable

Twin Falls

Carload shipments of perishabl

Twin Falls district-Peas 1

## DECREE SOUGHT

11th successive day the stock market was irregular in a narrow range today with trading dull.

A handful of stocka had net changes of a point or more. The others moved almelessly with minor gains and losses balancing so the net change in the average amounted practically to zero.

American Airlines extended vesterday's loss by more than a point and declines of a point and more were noted in Eastern, Ingresol Rand, Norfolk & Western, U. S. Rubber preferred and Pullman.

Northern States Power preferred jumped 4%, points to 11½ on one transaction and gains of a point and more were made by lon Anni, Louisville and Mashville, and Westinghouse Electric. National Gypaum preferred rose points attonal and American Can, American Telephone, du Harvester.

Automobile issuey, decilned, except Studebaker, which held in the previous close. Aircraft shares turned dull with price changes narrow. Glenn, Martin made a small gain. Copper issues were steady to slightly lower. Copper metal held steady in the domestic and expert markets. Kennecott was active near the close and a hlock of 5,000 shares sold at 24% off %.

Automobile output came back partially.

Automobile output came back partially.

Dow Jones preliminary closing stock averages: Industrial 121.68, up 0.05; rail
25.98, off 0.09; utility 22.59, off 0.16, and
65 stocks 41.46, off 0.05.

Stock sales approximated 260,000 shares,
the accond. amalicat total this year, and
compared with 350,000 yeaterday. Curb
stock sales were 74,000 shares against
141,000 yeaterday.

has built two warships to be used exclusively for training its future admirals. The cruisers Yakumo and the Iwate, battle-scarred veterans of the Russo-Japanese war of 1904 and 1905, no longer will be used for navy training purposes.

The training squadron now is composed of the cruisers Katorl and Kashima, built at the Mitsubishi shipbuilding yard at Yokohama and launched respectively on June 17 and Sept. 25 of last year. Of identical specifications and designed as training ships, each is of 6,800 tons and has a speed of 18 knots.

Armaments include four 14-cen-

timeter (approximately 51/4 inch) guns, two 12.7-centimeter (5 inch) anti-aircraft guns, and four torpedo tubes on each ship. Vice-Admiral Mitsumi Shimizu

has been appointed commander-inthe training squadron for long cruise to Hawaii, to lific coast of the United chief of the States and then back to Japan via the South seas has been the most popular training cruise in the past, and may be repeated this year. Midshipmen must spend a year on a training ship before promotion to

Admiral Shimizu is from Nagano prefecture in central Japan, famous for its skiing grounds, and is 53 years old. He was graduated from the naval academy in 1908 and later completed the whole course of the naval college. Until recently, he was commander of a flotilla in Chinese

Other appointments for the training squadron follow: Bette Dav Capt. Minoru Mayeda as chief of character. Staff: Capt. Hayato Mikoshiba as chief engineer; Capt. Hajime Yo-shida as chief surgeon; Capt. Shi-nichi Torii as chief intendant; Commander Yuji Sanada as adjutant: Capt. Hisashi Ichioka as commander of the Katori, and Capt. Shun-saku Nabeshima as commander of the Kashima.

### Time Tables

Schedule of passenger trains and moto UNION PACIFIC, TWIN FALLS
BRANCH (DAILY) ...814c-10c METALS

NEW YORK—Today's custom smelters prices for delivered metals, cents per lb.;
Copper: Electrolytic 10's, to 11½; earport f, a. s. 10:85; casting f, o. b. refinery 11:40; late delivered 11½.
This Toos straits 31's, 50's, 50's; East St. Louis 4:85, Zinc: New York 8 to 5:05; East St. Louis 4:85.
Zinc: New York 6:64; East St. Louis 6:25.
Aluminum, virgin: 19.
Platinum, dollsrs per ounce: 38 to 38, Tungsten, powdered, dollars per lb. of 8 to 50 per cent: 2:25 to 2:50 N.
Wolframite, Chinese, dollars per unit, 1 per cent metallic content, duty pald; 25.50 N. 

No. 840 arrives ....... 2:00 p. m. UNION PACIFIC STAGES | Castbound | 10:45 a. m. | 10:85 a. m. | 10:85 a. m. | 4:05 p. m. | 4:20 p. m. | 4:20 p. m. | (Boiss Local) 9:20 p. m. | 3:05 a. m. | 3:10 a. m. |

Leaves 5:10 a. m Stages arriving at 10;45 a. m. and 9:22 p. m. are via Jerome, Wendell and Good-ing; 4:05 p. m. and others via Huhl and Hagerman. 

A summer touch can be added to the dining room, without detracting too much from its dignity, by making curtains and chair seat covers of lightweight materials. Some of this season's handsome cotton or the light and covers the season's different production of the season's handsome cotton or the season's handsome cott slik plaids or candy stripes would be an excellent choice. On these, of course, a tailored corded finish would be most satisfactory. The cording foot on your sewing ma-To Sun Valley

11:00 a. m.
3:00 p. m chine takes narrow bias folds and holds them closely around the cord, so that stitching is automatic. If From Sun Valley you are not already familiar with the uses of the various machine at-tachments, a visit to your commun-ity sewing center will show you how easily decorator's touches can be Arrives
Salmon connection leaves Twin
Falls Mon, Wed. Fri. 11:00 a. m.
Arrive Salmon, Mon. Wed. and
Friday 0:50 p. m.
Leave Salmon Tues. Thurs.,
and Saturlay 6:15 a. m.
TWIN FALLS-WELLS
TO Wells 11:00 a. m. accomplished at home on your own machine. For a dramatic note, se-lect for the cording a color which repeats the tone of a beautiful piece From Wells, 11:00 a. m. of pottery or glassware in your din-Arrives
TWIN FALLS-RUPERT
TUN FALLS-RUPERT
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Arrives Rupert, Burley, etc.
Leaves Twin Falls 6120 p. m.
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From Rupert, Burley, etc.
Leaves Rupert 1150 a. m.
Arrives Twin Falls 1150 a. m.

### **TODAY'S** BASEBALL

Chicago

Brooklyn at Cincinnati, ppd., rain. New York at St. Louis, played later date.

St. Louis at New York, rain. Chicago at Boston, rain. Detroit at Washington, rain. Cleveland at Philadelphia, night.

## Sign Separation

igned a separation agreement, it was disclosed today.
Under the agreement the two daughters-Joan 6, and Barbara, 4-

will live with Mrs. Dempsey. These was no cash settlement but Dempsey agreed to pay several hundred dollars a month—the exact amount was not disclosed—for the support of the children.

expected to start today in the murder trial of Mrs. Frances D. Hardy as selection of jurors neared com-pletion.

pletion.
Clarence M. Jeffrey, Bannock county prosecutor, said states witnesses would be called as soon as the panel is completed. Mrs. Hardy 

ed States equipped to do the job? is the first of four articles giving the real answers).

MANNING OUR

WAR MACHINE

Conservatism and Traditionalism

Termed Handicap to U.S. Forces\*

Army Officers Are Aging Men
"The army is the place for young,
inventive, active greaseballs, dressed
in overalls and not in gaudy uni-So says Congressman Ross Collins of Mississippi, who for some 17 years has been an exceptionally well-in-WASHINGTON-If the United States should go to war tomorrow, its armed services would be handiformed student of the nation's mili

BY BRUCE CATTON

know what conditions in the army

(NEA Service)

tap-and-tune shows full of cuties

and nonsense, cellophane moons and complaints from the Hays of-fice. The six musicals already in

War jitters brought the demand

neartening to be able to report that musicals are on the up-beat again—
The Rec HOLLYWOOD-Short takes: It's

production are enough to lift the ticket sales that about \$15,000 was

tempo of the town, and to obscure somewhat the grim reason for their being.

Wer titters brought the demand.

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War litters brought the demand for musicals, and for action pictures and light comedies, too. At this writing there are 21 big-scale west-writing the 22 big-scale west-writing there are 21 big-scale west-writing the 22 big

and light comedies. Oo. At this party at the Edward G. Robinsons a Writing there are 21 big-scale westerns and related outdoor operas either in production or ready for release. Metro and Warners are racing to start pictures, about Calamity Jáne, with Ann Sothern and Bette Davis announced for the Character.

The town is having its usual influx of tourists, the studios have a light clubbing of Jackie Cooper, Paramsusud their usual firm statements double for the all-hours night clubbing of Jackie Cooper, Paramsusud their usual firm statements double for the all-hours night clubbing of Jackie Cooper, Paramsusud their usual firm statements double for the all-hours night clubbing of Jackie Cooper, Paramsusud their usual firm statements double for the all-hours night clubbing of Jackie Cooper, Paramsusud their usual firm statements double for the all-hours night clubbing of Jackie Cooper, Paramsusud their usual firm statements double for the all-hours night clubbing of Jackie Cooper, Paramsusud their usual firm statements double for the all-hours night clubbing of Jackie Cooper, Paramsusud their usual firm statements double for the all-hours night clubbing of Jackie Cooper, Paramsusud their usual firm statements double for the all-hours night and the cooper for the all-hours night and the cooper for the all-hours night and the cooper for the cooper for the all-hours night and the cooper for the all-hours night and the cooper for the coope

banning all visitors from the sound is that all the time this unknown stages, and the usual exceptions are being made. What may change gay spots, the real Jackie is curled

the situation this year is a proposal to charge 55 admission, with the Rich Howard Hughes, who for Red Cross collecting the cash. It's months has been poised to re-enter

capped by conservatism, traditional-ism, and a reluctance to face reali-ties of a changing pattern of war-just as they have been so handl-capped during the years of preparation.

This appraisal is reached after years; brigadier generals, 60; coltaking with a great many people in the capital who are in a position to majors. 44; captains, 42; first lieutenants, 34, and second lieutenants,

and navy high commands really are.
In different ways, the two services follow systems which tend to keep down the officer with initia-

Hollywood Goes for Red Cross;

Actresses Vie With Big Benefits

seers and spare the studios a lot

The Red Cross is doing all right

these days. Besides that huge ra-dio benefit there have been num-

erous local projects such as Tay and Helga Garnett's lottery, which had only a \$500 prize, but so many

keep down the number of sight- two television broadcasting licenses

Cross is doing all right wood to New York? Too much Besides that huge ra- talkie, answers Irving Hoffman, and

not enough movie.

ls just a memory

armored cars, anti-aircraft batter captain. There he may stagnate for ies, and other implements of mod- a dozen years; finally he becomes a colonel and only then does his advancement depend on his own quali-

fications. It is only fair to add that the army is seeking to shorten the periods each officer must spend in the ranks between captain and colonel. But the seniority system remains un-

Training School

The army boasts an elaborate layout of special schools to fit officers for high command. First there are for high command. First there are 22 special service schools; above these is the command and general staff school at Fort Leavenworth Kan, attended by 225 officers an-nually; at the top is the Army War college near Washington, which gets 92 officers a year. As a matter of 26.
These age averages are high, not general practice, though not of law, an officer cannot expect to rise to because the army likes its officers high command without training in old, but because it is enmeshed in

twe and imagination. They are or a promotion system which makes those qualities. These facts go far to explain why, after years of prearmament, the services are ill-prepared in the air, and why the The rub in the selection system for these schools lies in the fact that a candidate must have "excellent"

. What happened to Mayor La

Guardia's campaign to move Holly

Michael Curtiz was snowed under

with work and wanted to break an appointment with his physician for

a physical examination that after

noon, "Call him and tell him I can't

Worried about the unpopularity of

war pictures, 20th-Fox has changed

the title of "I Married a Nazi" to "The Man I Married." . The Nor-

ma Shearer-George Raft romanc

Most of the action of "A Long Voyage Home" takes place on a freighter at sea, so John Ford has

decided to score the picture with

something more appropriate than a symphony orchestra. All the back-ground music will come from an

eccordion, and occasional shots of

a sailor playing the instrument will be cut into the picture. Songwriter Harry Revel, indicted

for a passport fraud in re-entering

friend and business agent

army is so painfully short of tanks, ant; seven years later becomes a that the man with initiative and imagination, who speaks up against tradition or custom, is likely to be marked below the man who keeps his mouth shut and does as he is

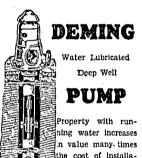
#### told. System Bars Originality

If this army system results in a steady promotion of officers without much regard for their qualifications, there are competent critics who say the navy—which has dropped seniority entirely—has obtained equally bad results by going to the other extreme.

tion boards. After a naval officer has spent a given period in a given rank, his ditness report goes before a selection board to determine his eligibility for promotion. Here the criticism is the same as that leveled against the army's special school system—the officer who tries new ways of doing things and criticizes freely is likely to get himself dis-liked by his superior—and, being disliked, gets a bum report. In the end, it is argued, the system weeds out brilliance and brings to the upper ranks men who lack imagination and are fitted to the established groove

The navy's school system is difcourses, the courses are not necessary in order to rise to an admiral's rank. The theory is that Annapolis gives a man all the basic training he needs; thereafter his actual service is supposed to provide all the polish

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### **Evidence Starts** In Murder Trial

POCATELLO, Ida., July 12 (U.P) — Introduction of state's evidence was

### this country nine years ago, tells, friends he has paid \$20,000 to bogus immigration officials since that time . . . Incidentally, Greta Garbo gave an incorrect address here in Hollywood while getting her citizenship papers. The address is that of her friend and business agent. Last Call Comes To Sarah Hudson | snip her

RUPERT, July 12 (Special) — Salka Viertel. But the immigration Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Ellen Hudson, who died at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, following a five-month illness, will be held Saturday morning in Rupert and burial will be in Hudson expected the service. the Halley cemetery, beside the grave of her husband, the late Charles E. Hudson. Mrs. Hudson had been living with

her daughter, Mrs. A. V. Moore, Ru-pert. She was a member of the Re-organized L. D. S. church. She was born Dec. 25, 1866, at Greenville, Ill., and was married to

the late Mr. Hudson at Sheldon, Mo., Surviving, besides the daughter

surviving, besides the adaptive here are two sons, A. L. Hudson, Welser; and H. E. Hudson, Poca-tello; and another daughter, Mrs. Leona Weaver, Pittsburg, Kan. Eleven grandchildren and one great grandchild also survive.
All of the children will be here for

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waka Camp Fire group with Mrs. Ed Reichart as guardian Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Max Moseley and family arrived Wednesday from Oak-

By William Ferguson

Merry-Go-Round club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. R. Lessels with two guests, Mrs. C. Carr and Mrs. Burke Bromfield. Birthday anniversary of Mrs. Fred Rippe was observed and a gift pre-sented to her. Contest prizes went to Mrs. Loren Drake and Mrs. Frank Ritchie. Mrs. Paul Hash was win-ner of the white elephant. Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Munyon re-

land, Calif., to visit Mrs. Lovisa

turned to their home in Cherrydale. Kan., after a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Munyon, Mrs. George Potter entertained Wednesday with dessert bridge lun-cheon honoring her house guest, Mrs.

Harvey Potter, Hamburg, Ia. Prize was won by Mrs. A. B. Herren.

"Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Taylor, Portland, Ore., accompanied by Leo Coates, who have been visiting relatives in Johnstown, Tenn., arrived Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Coates. Garden department of Filer Wom-

en's club is planning a pienic sup-per honoring husbands Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Nichalson. Rev. and Mrs. Julius Herr and children left Monday to attend the annual Idaho state Baptist assem-

bly near Ketchum.

a visit at Beloit, Kan. His broth-Lowell Porter, returned with Mrs. Frank Archer, who has been guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kalbfleisch, left Sunday for Chicago to resume her work as die-

tician at Cook county hospital.

Bonol, Hamburg, Ia., arrived Sunday to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Potter. Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Cederholm accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Les Dean and son, Hollister, left Sunday on a trip to various parts in Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. James Prince, and daughter, Martinez, Calif., who have offer visiting here, left Monday for their home accompanied by Mrs. L. will take place at Logan, Utah, July M. Chapman. Seventy-five relatives gathered for a family regulator.

the home of Doris Jasper Monday. then hiking to the country home of Saralette Cederholm. A hike to the home of Mrs. Cilfford Thomas will

#### **HANSEN**

be the next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gailey left mr. and Mrs. John Galley lett. recently for their home in Mon-roe, Ore., after visiting Mr. Galley's mother, Mrs. Hettle Galley, and Mrs. Gailey's mother, Mrs. Olive,

Miss Maryanna Goodwin left re-cently for Idaho Falls, where she will visit for several weeks with her incle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shohoney.

Jimmie and Clarence Hughes re-

Jimmte and Clarence Hughes returned to Alblon Sunday to summer school following vacation with their mother, Mrs. Stella Hughes. Their brother, Herbert Hughes, likewise left Monday for regional vocational school at Weiser.

Fay Frahm has been informed that his father, John Frahm, has been released from hospital at Little Rock, Ark., and with Mrs. Frahm will visit in White River, Artz., with their daughter, Mrs. Davis, before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kalbileisch have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Summer Scott, who spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Summer Scott, returned to Buhl for the sec-

WASHINGTON, July 12 (U.F) national convention, but continued his secrecy as to his intentions on the third term.

Mr. Roosevelt, maintaining the greatest riddle in American political

history, gave no clue as to whether he intends to submit to the draft movement which is a suming over-whelming proportions as delegates gather at Chicago.

He would not tell press confer-ence questioners whether he con-templates any message to the con-vention or to his political lieutenants

from Sunday to his Hyde Park home. Mr. Roosevelt met nearly 200 cor-respondents at a press conference which offered him his next to last opportunity to announce his intentions through that medium before

banter to shunt any questions which might have led him into a disclosure of his political plans. The only concrete fact developed was that he would not go to the con-

Miss Margaret Corak, Hollister,

former Jerome resident has been a house guest of Miss Phyllis Jean Smith and Miss Hurt spent last week-end with Phyllis' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Shannon on the

Rev. Albert E. Martin is camp man-

where he left for the Schaff Mem-orial Scout school in New Jersey. Delbert recently received his degree

ily. The Garrisons are old neigh-bors of the Millers, having lived in the same town in Kansas Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Davis have re-

Mr and Mrs H O Potter and son

outing to various places of interest were enjoyed by the party. Whik in Jerome. Dr. and Mrs. Sheldon will take their guests to Sun Valley

and other parts of southern Idaho.
Russell Adams, Mountain Grove, Mo., has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shawver. Mr.

abeth Thorpe, Pasadena, Calif., and with his sister, Mrs. Wilbur Coles. Chicago. Saturday Mrs. S. L. Thorpe and

Francisco, plan to leave for a trip to Spokane, Wash.

To honor Mrs. Lucy Cutts, who celebrated her sigt birthday Tuesday, Mrs. T. D. Nelson, Mrs. McOlain, Mrs. Falman and Miss Spoakman, and Mrs. E. G. Bruce entertained for the honoree with a lawn party at the C. O. Stevens residence. A pleasant time was apent socially under the large spreading maple trees. Mrs. Triplett, 87, was also among the guests present.

Hilds Tripple, Hobble Rambo, Da-

vid and Horace Coulter. Mrs. George Yost and Miss Edythe Trunkey at-

who are organizing pre-convention strategy at Chicago. Declaring that regardless of poli-

nominating speeches begin. He stu-diously maintained an attitude of detachment from politics and used

#### **JEROME**

has recently accepted a position with the Simons-White Appliance company here as secretary and bookkeeper, Miss Mae Coe, formerly employed with the company has left for her home in Cando, N. D. Miss Frances Hurt, Gooding, a

ranch, Mr. and Mrs. Buffy Smith plan to leave the latter part of the week for Eugene, Ore, for a vacation.

Members attending the Epworth
League institute above Ketchum this
week are Molly Nicholson, Orla
Johnson, Mary Troendly, Mary
Hogendoubler, Blanche Goemmer,
Lois Myers, Helen Jean Terry and
Margaret Halbert, Camp mother and
chaperon is Mrs. H. J. Goemmer,
Bey Albert E Mariti is camp man-

ager and registrar, Orla Johnson is assistant registrar, Camp cook is Mrs. Fred Kennedy, assisted by Mrs. Oryille Day. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burkhalter, and Inez, have returned from s trip to Minnesota and Iowa, accompanied by their eldest son, Delbert, who traveled as far as Minneapolis

Delbert recently received his degree

Mrs. Stanley Dexter and Miss
Clara Stutzman have returned after
a visit in Lincoln, Chappel, Neb.,
and Gasper, Wyo.
Don Porter returned Monday from
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Miller and famwell.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Carrison, Cherry Grove, Ore., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Miller and fam-

> turned from a vacation trip to the coast. Dr. Davis also attended the dental conference in Sun Valley dental conference in sun Valley prior to leaving on his vacation.
>
> H. A. Salisbury, fieldman for the state unemployment division, Boise, gave a talk at Rotary luncheon Tuesday noon, before Jerome club and told of the workings and plan of employment, and costs in operating of the service bureau. One visiting Rotarian, Dr. Howard of

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCorkle and daughter, Joyce, and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Adamson, all of Seattle, are house guests, of Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Sheldon and family. Mr. Mc-Corkle, brother of Mrs. Sheldon is a former resident of Jerome and was graduated from the local high school here. Sunday the McCorkles were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hatmaker, A picnic and an

Adams left this week for Wyoming where he will be employed.

S. L. Thorpe has been enjoying a visit with his mother, Mrs. Eliz-

her children, Peggy and Teress, and their house guest, Peggy Laird, San Francisco, plan to leave for a trip

LONDON—Tightening auti-inva-sion measures, the admiralty today ordered that vessels on the coasts of the United Kingdom be immo-bilized entirely or randered unfit for use if left unattended.



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## tics and conventions, he still is President of the United States and business must go on as usual, Mr. Rooseveit said his only plans are for a brief cruise down the Potomac Sat-urday and Sunday and a trip a week

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able shoulder straps. This is an unusual bar-

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## Nazis Warn U. S. on Proposed Cartel Export Program SATURDAY

## AMERICAS TOLD

cas were warned today by the news-paper -Netional Zeitung of Essen

The newspaper is close to Air Marshal Hermann Goering, It said that in view of the United States' previous "political and trade attitude toward the authoritarian nations" it is assumed the centralization (of surplus American exports)
would not promote relations with

Under the cartel plan, the Americas would pool their exportable raw materials so they could be disposed to the best advantage. The National Zeitung said the United States would control the exports The end of the war will open great

economic possibilities between Europe and the western hemisphere the newspaper said, but if the Americas want to make the most of the opportunities "they should try to understand the European people, who only want to remain unincum-bered by squabbling political hindrances and aggravations in trade re-lations with the United States."

nces and aggianance ations with the United States."

It said "Germany and Italy will Malta zone.

The Italians claimed that despite arti-aircraft fire, Italian and Italy and It emerge from the war greatly strengthened economically. Gerher to build up her economic inde nendence stronger than ever linder will pursue a short-sighted policy which completely shuts out the ecoomic results of the war of 1939-40."

## GERMANS CLAIM

4,329,213 tons.

Five merchant ships, totalling

30,000 tons, were sunk in the English channel and nine others damaged in yesterday's attacks, the high command said in reporting on the seige and blockade of the British isles.

and blockade of the British Bies.
In addition, the communique reported, the German bombing planes struck at vital objectives at the great channel port of Plymouth, at Portsmouth, Lowestoft and Burton-on

Burton-upon-Trent, an industrial city famous for its brewing of ale, is in the heart of England, 11 miles

### **PALS**

WASHINGTON, July 12 (U.P.)-Col. Frank Knox, who joined the cabinet as secretary of navy, once held these opinions of his new Secretary of State Cordell Hull

-"Well meaning but weak."
Secretary of Treasury Henry
Morgenthau-"Out of his depth." Secretary of Agriculture Henry

Wallace—"A farm journal editor with a messianic complex." Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes—"A reformer who imagines he is the only honest man

Postmaster General James A.

Farley-"An unscrupulous Tam-many boss." Secretary of Labor Frances

-"A social worker with a bias against businessmen."

Secretary of Commerce Harry . Hopkins—"A social spiritual-

ist."

Altorney General Robert H.
Altorney A get while the getting's good boy."

Sen. Rush D. Holt, D. W. Va.,
used these opinions, taken from
Knox's public speeches and editorials in his newspaper, in opposing senate confirmation of
Knox's appointment.

Place the end of a fork between your teeth while peeling onlons if you want to keep from shedding tears on the job.

Recretary is Mrs. John Stelle, eerone one and treasurer, Mrs. McCarthy, also of Jerome. You want to keep from shedding states is urged to come and to remember the date, July 21.

#### SCREEN **OFFERINGS**

ROXY Fri., Sat.-"Gaucho Serenade."

that the United States' export cartel plan jeopardized the western hemisphere's commercial relations with Poplars," Anne Shirley-James Elli-

ORPHEUM

Fri., Sat.—"I Was an Adven-turess," Zorina-Richard Greene. Sun., Mon., Tues.—"Edison the Man," Spencer Tracy-Rita Johnson.

naval battle which began early this week between British and Italian forces in the Mediterranean still is in progress, an official announce-ment said today.

A communique said Italian war planes in waves continued the tack on British naval units in the Frantz.

ge from the decommically. Gerly again will come into possesof colonies, thereby enabling ship and seriously damaging two destroyers. One aircraft carrier was stronger than ever. Under this month of the committee includes Kyle was stronger than ever. Under this month of the committee includes Kyle was stronger than ever. Under this month of the committee includes Kyle was stronger than ever. Under this month of the committee includes Kyle was stronger than ever. Under the committee includes Kyle was stronger than ever. Under the committee includes Kyle was stronger than ever. Under the committee includes Kyle was stronger than ever. Under the committee includes Kyle was stronger than ever. Under the committee includes Kyle was stronger than ever. Under the committee includes Kyle was stronger than ever. Under the committee includes Kyle was stronger than ever. Under the committee includes Kyle was stronger than ever. Under the committee includes Kyle was stronger than ever. Under the committee includes Kyle was stronger than ever. Under the committee includes Kyle was stronger than ever. Under the committee includes Kyle was stronger than ever. Under the committee includes Kyle was stronger than ever. Under the committee includes Kyle was stronger than ever. The committee includes Kyle was stronger than ever the committee includes Kyle was stronger to the committee includes Kyle was st

During the battle anti-aircraft

ain's great battle cruiser Hood had burned for several hours after it had been hit by two heavy Italian air bombs off the Balearic islands and it would be laid up for months.

SUN VALLEY, July 12 (U.P)-Nazis claimed their air and U-boat blockade of the British isles was proving as effective as the constant attacks on military objectives by German airplanes.

Farmers of the nation are ready to meet the crisis of national emergency and are prepared to play an important role in preservation of Democratic ideals for the world, A. Farmers of the nation are ready to

Speaking to a conference of of-ficers and directors of six to 30 pro-duction credit associations in the Pacific northwest, Black said farmers are in the best position in his-tory to meet emergencies of "an era in which the world has grown smaller in very short time."

The farm credit administration. Black said, is not only ready in an emergency to act as "agriculture's first line of defense so far as its credit needs are concerned, but its facilities are sufficient to meet any emergency needs that we can fore-

#### Former Dakotans To Picnic Sunday

JEROME, July 12 (Special)-Annual picnic for all former residents from North and South Dakota will

Each family is asked to bring his

Each family is asked to bring his own picule lunch and table service. The annual affair is usually held in Twin Falls county. Officers are President, Guy S. Simons, Jerome; first and second vice presidents, D. J. Koenig, Han-sen, and Mrs. Mytle Andrews, Paul; secretary is Mrs. John Steile Jer

### Big United Press Staff Will Handle Demo Convention

CHICAGO, July 12 (0.99—Two additional United Press bureaus, fully equipped and manned, were set up in Chicago this week for coverage of the Democratic national convention, which starts Monday.

The chief bureau was established in the Stevens hotel, headquarters of the national Democratic committee chalirman, James A. Farley, and the staff which directs the convention. There in two private dining rooms transformed into a bureau complete. statt which directs the convention, the main leads for the day wires. Ar-There in two private dining rooms thur F. DeGreve of the Washington transformed into a bureau complete, staff will write the main night leads. with trunk wires, central news desk and rewriter batteries will center the main convention coverage. A duplicate bureau in a room a few steps behind the rostrum in Chicago state bureau have been assigned to report and write about the women dium where Speaker William B. Bankhead will keynote the convention.

Deliberations of the resolutions committee, expected to be more limition also has been established to prefat this ways then designed to prefat the ways then designed to be more limiting as the design of the convention.

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Hanktead will keynote the convention also has been established to handle the news, while the delegates are officially at work.

Another sub-bureau has been opened in the Blackstone hotel where many of the high efficials of the Daynortelt part will be an additionally at the property of the business of the property of the high efficials of the layout the part will be not add Ronald G. Van Tine for the layout the part will be an add Ronald G. Van Tine for the layout the part will be not add Ronald G. Van Tine for the layout th

many of the high efficials of the Democratic party will live and where many important conferences will be held.

All the bureaus including the permitaining and Merton T. Akers, New anent midwestern headquarters of York bureau manager,

## LEGION SELECTS

Fri., Sat.—"Free. Blond and 21."
Lynn Bari-Mary Beth Hughest
Sun. Mon. Tues.—"Till yow Meet
Again." Merle Oberon-George Brent. to attend the state convention which

Bucklin.

Thomas Elected

Election of officers for the year was also on the order of business last night and W. W. Thomas was reelected commander. Other officers named were C. M. Hennefer, first vice-commander; John Rasmussen, second vice-commander; W. W. Frantz, adjutant; Warren Parker, NILL UNDLAWA historian; John Harvey, chaplain; O. D. Lyda, sergeant at arms; Dr. W. F. Passer, Americanization officated battle which began early this

Members of the board of directors include the following:
Two-ydar term: Blandford, Callin and Carl E. Ritchey.
One-year term: Johnson and

Charles Russell.

Two committees- were appointed means of sending the junior drum and bugle corps to the state conven-tion the committee includes Kyle circumstances, through the communique said four British purteartel plan the United States our sue a short-sighted policy completely shuts out the ecotresults of the war of 1939-40."

It and fire broke out aboard it. The communique said four British purteartly planes which took off from the pursue a short-sighted policy completely shuts out the ecoflames.

To select a boy to attend and participate in "boys' state" activity at Boise later this month the committee named included Dr.

Physics of the war of 1939-40."

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Physics of the war of 1939-40." Passer, Bucklin and Johnson,

During the vacuation of guns on Italian cruisers shot down five British torpedo-bearing planes and three bombing planes, one of which still was loaded with bombs which exploded as the plane hit the which exploded as the plane hit the communique asserted.

Two resolutions were passed by post-members attending the session. One called on the Idaho congressional delegation to use its influence to outlaw all Communistic, German-American bund and subversive or within the AERIAL SUCCESS which exploded as the plane hit the which exploded as the plane hit the water, the communique asserted. In north Africa Italian aviation and a light ground column conducted operations "beyond the Oyrenaica" are opposed the sending of "American bund and subversive organizations in the nation, while the other opposed the sending of "American bund and subversive organizations in the nation, while the other opposed the sending of "American bund and subversive organizations in the nation, while the other opposed the sending of "American bund and subversive organizations in the nation, while the other opposed the sending of "American bund and subversive organizations in the nation, while the other opposed the sending of "American bund and subversive organizations in the nation, while the other opposed the sending of "American bund and subversive organizations in the nation, while the other opposed the sending of "American bund and subversive organizations in the nation, while the other opposed the sending of "American bund and subversive organizations in the nation, while the other opposed the sending of "American bund and subversive organizations in the nation, while the other opposed the sending of "American bund and subversive organizations in the nation, while the other opposed the sending of "American bund and subversive organizations in the nation, while the other opposed the sending of "American bund and subversive organizations in the nation, while the other opposed the sending of "American bund and subversive organizations in the nation, while the other opposed the sending of "American bund and subversive organizations in the nation, while the other opposed the sending of "American bund and subversive organizations" and the nation of the other opposed the sending of the nation of the other opposed the sending of the nation of the other opposed the sending of the nation of the other opposed the sending of the nation of the other opposed the sending of the nation of the other opposed the sending ded operations "beyond the Cyrennical other opposed the sending of "Americal offensive against Great Britain was reported officially today to have blasted arms factories, airports and harbors—including Plymouth and Portsmouth— and to have boosted enemy shipping losses to 4,329,213 tons.

ded operations "beyond the Cyrennical other opposed the sending of "American boys" across the waters to take Egypt. Some enemy armored cars and tanks to aptured, the Italians said.

Referring to earlier Mediterranean operations the official Italian news agency Stefani said today that Brittle States in any of the European conflicts.

#### BUTCHER'S FINGER

OMAHA. Neb. (U.P.) - For many years Dick Morris wielded butcher knives and cleavers without so much as a scratch. While playing with his sons, his ring caught on a fence, mutilating the finger so adly amputation was necessary.

Oxygen-supplying apparatus en-ables airmen and climbers to reach a height of 10 miles. Without oxygen, they are limited to four miles.

## GOP Hears Demo Victory WEATHER BOOSTS

Delegates named are John Day, william Wolter, Grant Kunkle, Harty Benott, J. E. Tomlin and R. E. Ing held at the fairgrounds. The meeting was sponsored by the Young lected and included Ivan Johnson, Republican club of the county and www. Thomas, M. L. Beath, O. T. brief talks by party candidates were An estimated 250 persons

were present.

The principal speaker's attack on the New Deal and its policies came during his discussion of the recent Republican convention which he at-tended as one of the state's dele-

gates.

He told of how he went to Washington, D.C., in advance of the con-vention date to "determine the

vention date to "determine the attitude of the people."

War Tone
"I found that a war tenor prevalled." Detweller told the G.O.P. audience. "Furthermore I discovered that the administration 'has virtually stripned us of our proct. virtually stripped us of our most recent and modern equipment of One-year term: Johnson and Charles Russell.

Ex-officio members: Thomas and Frantz. the President was 'caught' deliver-ing a fleet of destroyers to the allies and this was largely responsible for

the continuance of the congressional Concerning the Republican con-vention, the speaker said that the Idaho delegation was instructed to vote for Dewey as long as he had a chance. He added that on the fourth ballot the delegation was reeased from that pledge.

Lauds Thomas He praised Sen. John Thomas and JEROME lowing is address. Concerning Thomas, agent's cale the speaker lauded the Idahoan's role as western states spokesman in the G.O.P. platform deliberations and especially in the fight against

tion if Wendell Willkie were nominated—explained that in his battle against intervention the Idaho senitor declared: His Statement

"If we are going to become a war party, with a war platform and a war candidate, I will not be a candidate for reelection.

E. M. Rayborn, state committee-man and district Young Republican leader, spoke briefly on objections of the younger organization. County Republican candidates were present at the fairgrounds ses-

Candidates for state offices also

TOILETRIES

Termed Peril to Freedom CROPS PROGRESS

FILER, July 12 (Special)—William K. Butler of Jerome county, today had selected delegates to attend the state convention which is slated for Coeur d'Alene Aug. 24 our form of government and will, light at a special session held at the hall here.

Delegates named are John Day, william Wolter, Grant Kunkle, Harry Benolt, J. E. Tomlin and R. E. ing held at the fairgrounds.

FILER, July 12 (Special)—William attended, including Elvin Dulaney, Pocatello, who seeks the nomination for U. S. senator; William N. Hard-wick, Jerome, candidate for secretary of state; Paul Bullfinch, state will mean that "we will soon lose auditor; Hyrum S. Lewis, Deglo, auditor; Hyrum S. Lewis, Deglo, 11 eu te n an t-goyernor; Floyd W. Neale, Twin Falls, state senator; H. C. Reinke, Twin Falls, state representative; Charles E. Busmann, attended, including Elvin Dulaney, pocatello, who seeks the nomination for U. S. senator; William N. Hard-wick, Jerome, candidate for secretary of state; Paul Bullfinch, state will mean that "we will soon lose auditor; Hyrum S. Lewis, Deglo, 11 eu te n an t-goyernor; Floyd W. Neale, Twin Falls, state representative; Charles E. Busmann, at a county-wide Republican meet-ry Benolt, J. E. Tomlin and R. E. ing held at the fairgrounds. The presentative. Brown Presides

Presiding officer was Lynville Brown, Filer, He turned the ses-sion back to Harold Koenig, Hansen, president of the Twin Falls county

Young Republican club.
Refreshment committee which served doughnuts and coffee consisted of Mrs. E. M. Rayborn, Mrs.

Juneral home Mrs Kenneth Johnson of Marley and Mrs. James Hunt-ley of Shoshone sang two vocal selections; they were accompanied at

the piano by Miss Ruth Kelley.
Pallbearers were D. O. Mitchell,
J. M. McGee, Joe Serpa, Charles
Turnbull, Reed Hansen and James Daniels. Interment was in the Shoshone cemetery.

#### **Extension Calendar**

JEROME, July 12 (Special)—Fol-owing is the county extension agent's calendar: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 15 to 17, Idaho Poultry Improvement association annual meeting at Caldwell; Thursday, July 18, at 9 a. m. Jerome counwar intervention plank.

Detweller—evidently blasting at press reports which quoted Thomas day, July 24, Land Grant college radio program from North Carolina saying he would not run for elec-Negro agricultural and technical col-lege, 9:30 a.m. MST; July 31, Aug. 1 and 2, southern district women's vacation camp at Easley hot springs. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Margaret Hill, district home demonstration agent at Twin Falls.

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vorable for agricultural interests, It Was shown today in a report for released by the U. S. department of commerce weather bureau.

Or commerce weather bureau.

Crops continued in good condition and made good advance toward maturity, the report shows.

Haryesting or combining of early grains made good progress and later grains are heading and ripening. The second crop of alfalfa made good growth and cutting will soon start. Irrigated pastures are in good condition.

Unifrigated pastures and ranges improved where rains occurred but are dry in other localities. Corn made good growth and has reached the roasting ear stage locally in early districts. Beets and potatoes also made good advance. Apricots are being harvested and seasonal

garden truck is plentiful. Livestock continues in good flesh. Because of a lack of reports, this weeks bulletin contains fewer notes by correspondents, but two reports this section are included.

good.

Twin Falls county Twin Falls: Another warm week with no rain.

#### GAIN

LOS ANGELES, July 12 (U.P)— Southern Californians, never slow to thump the publicity tubs for their region, claimed today Los Angeles has gained more population in the last 10 years than any of the nation's five top cities.

A citizens census committee reported Los Angeles had grown 20.9 per cent, from 1,238,048 in 1930 to 1,496,792 in 1940. That fig-ure places Los Angeles behind New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Detroit in that order.

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#### REWARD!

. . . for the return of a red Excelsior bicycle, Serial No. B3736; chrome fenders, chain guard, rear stand, headlight on handlebars, U. S. Peerless

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