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BANDWAGON ROLL STAR'

BRITAIN PREPARES FOR AXIS DRIVE

Dworshak Fears Dictatorship if U.S. Gets in War

BOSTETTER RANGER STATION, July 15 (Special) -BOSTETTER RANGER STATION, July 15 (Special)

"Liberty and freedom in the United States would be destroyed and we would probably see the installation of a ruthless offensive by Germany and dictatorship in this country if America were to become in
litaly "within a few days." volved in war now with domestic and unemployment probvolved in war now with domestic and unemployment prob-lems unsolved," Cong. Henry Dworshak told a crowd of 450 south Idaho Republicans who flocked here Sunday for the came from Virginio Gayda, areawide picnic

REP HENRY C. DWORSHAK

BAN FRANCISCO, July 15 (Up) — Hundreds of forest fires, most of

Bob Wadlow,

Tallest Man

In U. S., Dies

Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen and state Republican chairman, were also speakers at the pic-

nic.
"Our first responsibility is to America, even though the forces of dictator nations become dominant and destroy civilization in other countries," declared Rep. Dworshak. "Anyway, we are in no position to render 'short of war aid' to other nations," he said.

Lacking Equipment

Dworshak told how America's army was without proper equipment and munitions necessary in case the and munitions necessary in case the United States were attacked. "You can't win modern wars with blue-prints and plans," he declared in advocating immediate expansion of defense plans as a safeguard sgainst any possible invasion.

While approving expansion of defense in the United States, Dworshak assailed the methods proposed for use in the program "Worth in

anat assalled the methods proposed for use in the program "Wouth in this nation would be reduced to the status of young men in Germany if the administration carries out its plan for an army of 2,000,000 men drawing the palry pay of \$5 s. months me said II said the truth mous army is built up through conscription, men in that army must draw sufficient remuneration, said Dworshak.

"Harry Woodring, former secre-tary of war, resigned under pressure because bankers were trying to force him to strip the nation of its defenses," declared Dworshak in an oral attack on the New Deal. "Knox and Stimson are former members detenses," declared Dworshak in an oral attack on the New Deal. "Knox and Stimson are former members of the Republican party picked because war mongers and others had outsed loyal Americans who opposed trends toward a dictatorship in the United States.

"We must build up a strong morals among American citizens and develop a peacetime patriotism while purging the country of fifth columnists and subversive ele-

nista and subversive elements" he continued "Vour obligation as American citizens is great in these times of stress."

Assails New Deal

Dworshak bitterly assailed what he termed the "futile inconsistency"

tain before the fire was controlled. The life areas included:

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Montana, northern Idaho, eastern

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and pointed out the growth in the
mational debt from 21 billion dollars to 43 billions in the past eight
years.

The congressman left Washington, D. C., last Thursday and plans to
return for the July 22 reconventor or the fire was controlled. The life areas included:
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Washington: Approximately 700
fires, mostly controlled, Parachutists
and 7,500 other workers on the lines.
5,000-acre burn west of Kalispell,
Mont., in Tally lake district, 1,500acre fire on Bettle hill in Kootenai
forest. Fires in Nez Perce, Clearwater, St. Joe, Coeur d'Alene, Bitter
said congress would probably remain
Root and Lolo forests.

Root and Lolo forests. vention this week at Unicago. no said congress would probably remain in session the rest of the summer.

After his address Dworshak pointed out that it appeared significant that congress has the constitutional right to declare war, but that the President of the United States has the power to involve this country in war.
"Sen. Pepper, spokesman in the

senate for the administration, gave an address at Miami, Fla., on July 4. He said, "There will soon come a time when big men like little boys senate for the administration, gave an address at Miami. Fia., on July 4. He said, "There will soon come a time when big men like little boys will be made to obey," quoted Dworshak. "I think that one sentence is especially significant of administration tendencies," he declared.

In his address, Gov. Bottolisen appealed to voters to elect men who

his address, Gov. Bottolisen an infection set in.

Wadlow's home was in Alton, Ill., would give cooperation in state af-fairs rather than oppose the Re-publican administration. Patriotic songs were sung by the and a younger brother were here.

crowd of Republicans, State and Cassia G. O. P. candidates were in-

CLOUDS CHECKING HEAT SPELL HERE

Threatening clouds over Twin Falls appeared today to have broken a two weeks licat wave as mercury in government thermometers checked at 88 degrees at 1 p. m.

today. oday.

High temperature yesterday was 97 degrees, and although the minimum temperature this morning was 62 degrees, alx degrees hotter than the low Bunday morning, it appeared that the temperature would not pass the 90 mark today.

the 30 mark today.

Porceast is for partially cloudy weather tonight and Tuesday.

||TALIAN REVEALS: EARLY ATTACK IS

United Press Foreign News Editor

Great Britain prepared to-

an authoritative Fascist edi tor, writing in the Giornale Thomas Heath of Preston, Fears Dictatorship d'Italia, but there were other signs as well that preparations for the climax of Europe's war were almost: com-

A Nazi spokesman in Berlin in directly threatened London with the fate of bomb-shattered Rotterdam face of Domo-sattered Rotterdam by asserting British plans for de-fense made it impossible to consider the capital as an "open city" that would be free from aerial attack. Planes presumed to be Italian bombed the coastal industrial city of

the direction that attack on Palestine since the war started.

Nazi war news—except for new attacks on south England and on Brit-

ish shipping—was in a lull such as often in the past has preceded a big Starvation Scheme

Emphasizing this trend in the war of nerves that still appeared to be as important as the war of guns and bombs, the German press said the British isles were being cut off by Nari aerial and U-boat warfare which endangered overseas supplies. "Thus the British scheme to starve Germany and Europe is being changed into a starvation of England," the Bz Am Mitag assected in Berlin.

Preparing for a long struggle— perhaps until 1842 when empire war strength may reach its peak—the British isles took new German aerial bombardments as a routine hazare bombardments as a routine hazard and backed up Prime Minister Churchill's deflant promise of a street-by-street battle against the invasion they expect Adolf Hitler will attempt at any time.

Preliminary Phase
The struggle still was in a preliminary phase both idea advanted.

liminary phase, both sides admitted. In the Mediterranean, the Italians claimed new success in aerial bom-bardment of the British fleet. Lon-The U. S. forest service sent its new "smoke jumper" units into action in Montana, northern Idaho don admitted loss of the subma-rine Shark, 670 tons with 40 mer aboard, and the destroyer Escort 1375 tons, on which two lives were

estimated 700 fires were started by lightning storms. Specially trained and equipped parachutists were dropped from planes to kill small In the battle for Britain, the Ger spot fires.

The biggest single blaze was in San Diego county, California, where 8,000 acres burned on Houser mounman high command claimed the sinking of three merchant ships of (Continued on Page 2, Column 2) tain before the fire was controlled.
The fire areas included:
Montana, northern Idaho, eastern

HEAVY SCHEDULE

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 15 (0.2) — Wendell L. Willkle, back at his vacation retreat after attending an old-fashioned fish fry, today was preparing for a week of important conferences with Repub lican leaders to map his campaign

lican leaders to map his campaign for the presidency.

Former President Herbert Hoover and Alf M. Landon, the Republican presidential nominee in 1936, hended the list of prominent Republicans mentioned by Wilkie for confer-ences. He has made no appoint-MANISTEE, Mich., July 15 (U.P.—Robert Wadlow, whose eight feet, nine and one-quarter inches made him the tallest man in the world,

Wadlow's home was in Alton, Ill., and he was 22 years old, His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wacilow, and a younger brother were hear.

He also indicated he might confer with William Allen White, venerable Emperia, Kan., editor, and former Wadlow's extreme height was attributed by physicians to an overactive pituitary gland. He weighed

Sen. George Wharton Pepper of

NEW SECTIONS OPENED FOR IDAHO DEER HUNT

COEUR d'ALENE, Ida, July 15 (U.B).—The state fish and game commission today had approved plaus for special deer and elk hunting seasons in areas which were formerly closed.

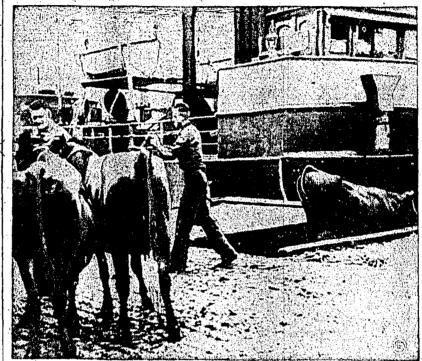
The commission arranged a 36-day hunting period for elk in the Belway preserve in central Idalio and decided to open the primitive area in Custer, Loudh and Idalio counties for a two-month period. The areas will be opened to thin herds and preyent possible starvation due to over-grazing and lack of former. of forage.

Special tags will be sold for the clk hunting beason, Oct. 5 to Nov.

Commissioners deferred action on taking of sturgeon. The bag limit on Chinese pheasants in Bonner and Boundary counties was set at 4 birds. The commis-sion investigated fishing condi-tions in Fend Orellie lake. In Bolse, State Fish and Game

Commissioner Owen Morris re-ported conservation officers ar-rested 91 fish and game law vio-lators during June.

Europe Fears Greatest Famine as Nazis Seize Foodstuffs



a Danish port for shipment to Germany. Natis are reported denuding occupied countries of cattle, chickens and other livestock and Europe'a greatest famine is forecast for winter. Picture was flown from Europe to New York. The German-censored caption on this picture says that it shows Nazis loading Danish cattle on a ship in

The United States bureau of miner

in Pittsburgh sent Supervisor J. J. Forbes and five other engineers to

A Koppers company spokesman said the Sonman workings have been

and Mrs. Martin Gunning, Oakland and Pilot C. H. Hodges, Los Angeles.
Brown said a sheepherder saw the
plane dive into Rocky bluff, a peak

the mine with rescue apparatus.

52 TRAPPED IN EAST COAL MINE

PORTAGE, Penn, July 15 (UP)—An explosion in the Sonman Coal company Slope mine occurred today and at least 52 men were reported entombed.

The fate of the others is not

OHICAGO, July 15 (U.P)-Delegates om 11 western states last night organized to exert joint influence in the convention, and in national affairs after the coming election.

Calvin W. Rawlings, Utah, was elected chairman, and Frank Tier-ney, Oregon, was named vice-chair-man. The group agreed that they would wherever possible act jointly in national affairs in order to exert a maximum of influence, Tierney

The group adopted a resolution urging that new national defense industries should be "distributed sectionally so as to serve the need of the country as a whole." The reso-lution asserted such a distribution would "develop the great resources which the west affords."

group urged the importance of mining in the national economy and called for the continuance of federal reclamation projects in the federal eral reclamation projects in the 17 and and semi-arid western states. The latter resolution urged that such projects afforded a means of

providing for "250,000 homeless persons" in that area.

Discussions of the reclamation projects led to criticisms of Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, government administrator of the reclamation programs,

Rep. Abe Murdock, Utah, asked the delegates to adopt another reson.

the delegates to adopt another resolution urging continued protection for the domestic sugar beet industry. U. S. Sen. Pat McCarran, Nev., also advised that the group take a definite stand in support of the gold and silver mining industry. No definite action was taken on either suggestion. A committee will be appointed to study the sugar problem.

TWO OPERATORS

Two telephone operators, who claim ed they overheard an argument on the telephone of Charles Hardy be-fore he was fatally wounded, today were called to testify in the mur-

der trial of Mrs. Frances D. Hardy. The operators, Virginia McPherson and Mrs. Ha Dayton, both of Pocatello, told a coroner's jury re-cently they heard Mr. and Mrs. Hardy quarreling when they tested for trouble on the line, caused when the receiver was dislodged from the

Hardy's telephone.

Mrs. Hardy claimed it was during this argument that her husband

The pair then drove to Jerome. On the return trip, according to De-Board, the Mexican struck him with a beer bottle, robbed him of \$3 and left him battered and bleeding on

said the Somman workings have been mined for 50 years.

Clerks, in the Somman coal office here reported that approximately 225 men were at work- at the time of the explosion. Only 70, however, were reported to have been in the section ricected by the explosion. DeBoard was recently from the Mountain Home county lail, where he served a four month term as a federal prisoner after reciving sentence in U. B. district court at Boise for stealing from the matibox of a Filer resident. He matibox of a Filer resident. He matibox of a Filer sedent the matibox of a second second the galleries, the Gem state lineup for a Roosevelt third term remained for a Roosevelt third term seemed for a Roosevelt third term seemed for a Roosevelt third term seemed for a Roosevelt term seemed for a Roosevelt third term seemed for a Roosevelt section affected by the explosion.

The community of Bonman has a population of 800 persons, most of them dependent on the coal mines for a livelihood. Anxious wives, children and relatives hurried to the scene as the company's officials di-

CHIOAGO, July 15 (U.S) — To-night's convention program: 6:30 p. m. (MST): Convention convenes.

7 p. m.: Address by Farley. 7:15 p. m.: Election of William B. Bankhead, speaker of the house, as temporary chairman.

MONTANA PLANE MISSING HAMILTON, Mont., July 15 (U.P.)

The sheriff last night dispatched a crew of rescuers. They returned today, bringing the bodies.

Brings Cheers at Demo Convention STADIUM, CHICAGO, July 15 (U.P.)—The Roosevelt third term bandwagon got off to a rolling start today within 20

President's Name

minutes after the opening of the 1940 Democratic national

The President's name was mentioned by Mayor Edward J. Kelly, an original draft-Roosevelt man. It touched off the first floor demonstration of the 46 minute gathering-a 30-

(Times Special Correspondent at

Democratic National Convention)

CHICAGO, July 15 (Special)

ters of the Gem state group, Chair-man Wilson announced the follow-ing committee ap-

assistant honorary

Mrs. L. J. Radloff, Burley, honorary secretary of the national con-

for a Roosevelt third term remained solid. The delegation is operating under mandate from the Idaho

state convention to vote for Mr.

Roosevelt unless released by him. In-event the President does not

run for a third term—a mystery which still had not been broken as

the convention opened today—the idaho delegation is instructed to east its eight votes for the candidate

Vice-presidential scattment among the Idahoans today was running strongly for Paul V. McNutt.

TUNE

STADIUM, Chicago — When National Committee Chairman James A. Farley convened the

Democratic convention today the organ began playing "Take Me out to the Ball Game." Farley is Democratic convention today

reported to be planning to head the New York Yankes baseball

D.R. selects.

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Ross A. Ha-worth, Boise, cre-

Carl E. Brown McCall, rules and

order of business.

Cong. Compto

White, Clark

econd round of cheers. Some delegates crowded out of their seats and the New York state banner was hoisted into the aisle but there

was no parade.
A few minutes later there were more cheers when Sen. Scott Lucas of Illinois mentioned the President's name. The first full-fledged dem-onstration of the convention may come tonight when House Speaker William B. Bankhead of Alabama

makes the keynote address of the convention.

The convention was called to order at 11:04 a.m. CST.

order at 11:04 a.m. CSM.

National Chairman James. A. Far-ley—against whose personal wishes the third term nomination is being made—gavelled the convention to order. It was the same spot and in the same hall where the Roose-velt 1932 victory drive started. sher B. Wilson, prominent Twin lelegation at the Democratic na-ional convention today as chairman. Wilson was elected at a delegation caucus preceding formal start of the colorful quadrennial show in the giant Chicago stadium. After the caucus, held in the hotel headquar-

Installs Direct Telephone
Today as the flag-bedecked convention hall slowly filled for the
opening formalities word came from

opening formalities word came from Washington that a direct telephone line had been installed to link Mr. Roosevelt in the White House, with the convention in Chicago. It has not been used—yet, the White House said,

White House said,

The convention assembled with
out one public word of one public
hint from Mr. Bosevelt as to his
desires and intentions on the third
term. But not a delegate or alternate in Chicago was in doubt as to the certainty that the convention would name the President to carry the party banner into-electoral bat-

It seemed certain the convention's first roll call vote would not be unanimous—whatever switches may later be made to insure the customary unanimity of the nominating

Farley's name will be placed in cratic chairman reiterated that today, asserting Raymond Fisher, a Rockland county, N. Y., associate will make the nominating address in place of Sen. Carter Glass, aged Virginia critic of the New Deal. Glass, recently married, advised Don Wark, Twin Falls, assistant becretary.

W. S. Karten, Moscow, member of the committee to notify the presidential nominee.

Salle Collender, Cascade, member of the committee of the control of the co Farley his wife was ill and he could

"Playing Own Side"

"I'm playing my own side of the street," Farley said. And that seemed to sum up the positions of ber of the committee to notify the vice-presidential nominee.

As the Idaho delegation moved into the Chicago stadium today the man who organized the drive that brought) Mr. Roosevelt White House for two terms running. Farley's promptness in starting the convention caught delegates off guard. Not more than 200 or 300 of the 1,094 delegates were in their seats. Only a handful of spectators were sprinkled through the vast

tiers of gaileries.

The invocation was offered by Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch of Chicago.

"We dedicate ourselves," he said,
"to the task of unholding in all
circumstances our free institutions. May our country of freedom ever be a beacon light of justice to all the world. . . . Let justice prevail in us, unite us in the bond of charity." (Centinued on Page 10, Column 5)

AFL HEAD BACKS

CHICAGO, July 15 U.P.—President William Green of the American Fed-eration of Labor told the Democratic platform committee today he be-lieves President Roosevelt will be able to solve the unemployment problem if given an opportunity—a statement interpreted immediately as a boost for a third term.

"I am one American who believes President Roosevelt, if he is per-mitted to deal with it, ultimately will bring about the solution of the unemployment problem," Green de-

The A. F. L. as such does not endorse any one presidential candi-date but Green in his personal ca-pacity gave his support to Mr. Roosevelt even before the 1936 convention nominated him for his sec-

SINCLAIR QUITS STATE POSITION POCATELLO, Ida., July 15 (U.P)-

BOISE, Ida., July 15 (U.B) LE. W. Sinclair, state commissioner of publle works, resigned today to "carry on an active campaign for the Re-publican numbration for the U. S.

Ira J. Taylor, Rigby, permanent organization. men were reported entombed.

A spokesman for the company, operated by the Koppers.

Coal Co., Pittsburgh, reported the explosion occurred in a section in which 70 men were reported at work. Eighteen of these men have come out of the mine, the spokesman said.

assertedly struck him over the head with a bottle and then robbed him, Carroll DeBoard, former Filer man now living in Twin Falls, was in the county hospital today while sheriffs officers investigated a Saturday night Jerome pleasure jaunt which ended in the attack. DeBoard will be released from the Fork, and Mrs Emma E. Simons Boise, resolutions

hospital this afternoon, attaches said. He suffered lacerations of the head.

known, the spokeaman said.

Field operators of the state departments of milnes and rescue crees from Windber, Johnstown and Portage were at the scene.

The United States bureau of mines and rescue crees from Windber, Johnstown and Portage were at the scene.

The United States bureau of mines and Deputy Sheritt J. M. Bistline, DON WARK

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left him-battered and bleeding on the northside desert about three miles north of the rim-to-rim bridge. Harold Claypool, Jerome, saw De-Board lying beside the road and brought him to the Twin Fulls county hospital, Deputy Wildy said. DeBoard was recently released from the Mountain Home county.

nis own WPA check and asserting it

PROGRAM

7:30 p. m.: Bankhead mukes keynote speech.

An airplane belonging to the John-son Flying service of Missoula, Mont., was believed to have crashof the Sierra range: The sheep-herder walked into Markleeville to report the sceident as other forms of communication was unavailable in according to G. M. Brandborg, forest the sparsely inhabited mountain re-

LATE FLASHES

NAIROBI, Kenya Colony, July 15 (U.P.—A communique today said to British garrison at Moyate had withdrawn after standing off five "Our gartison at British Moyale, which has been surrounded for five days, withdrew last night, according to plans and without incident," the

ommunique said.

The garrison, including the famed king's African rifles, had been reported holding off repeated attacks by superior Italian forces.

Moyale is an important military post near the south border of Italian

Don't London as a legitlate military objective in view of annumber for about six months.

Illis resignation was accepted by
Story C, A. Hottoffsen, who lauded
Sinciair for the work he has done
in the new department. Hottoffsen said he would name a successor
in "a day or two."

Induced plans to defend lie littlish capital street-by-street.

The question was raised by the speech of British Prime Minister Winston Ohnrohill in which he said British would rittler see London in
Asked whether London would be regarded as an one"No. Absolutely ""

"No. Absolutely "" would regard London as a legitimite military objective in view of announced plans to defend the liritish capital street-by-street.

The question was raised by the speech of British Prime Minister Winston Churchill in which he said Britons would rather see London in ashes than to surrender to Nazi domination.

Asked whether London would be regarded as an open only after Churchill's speech, an authorized source said:

"No. Absolutely the contrary. Churchill expressly stated every house and every street in London would be defended to the last."

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ZATIONISTS DRAFT STRONG ANTI-WAR PLATFORM

WORDING WOULD REJECT SENDING

CHICAGO, July 16 (U.P)-Five iso lationist senators today drafted a strong anti-war platform plank which they will insist the Democrat-ic resolution committee accept. It asserts the United States cannot reform Europe by force, and made no reference to President Roosevelt's olicy of material aid to Great Bri-

Sens, Burton K. Wheeler of Moniana, Bennett Champ Clark of Mis-souri, Pat McCarran of Nevada, D. Worth Clark of Idaho and Ed John-son of Colorado threatened a fight on the convention floor if the plat-

on the convention floor if the plat-form writers do not grant substan-tially what they demand.

Their plank would pledge the Democratic party not to use Amer-ican armed forces-in a war of aggression or send American soldiers to wars in Europe or Agia. It would reaffirm principles of the Monroe doctrine against foreign encroachments in the western hemisphere, and oppose attempts by nations of this hemisphere to "dictate or control the affairs of others."

See No Opposition
This was the substance of what
Mr. Roosevelt pledged to congress
last week and there was little likelihood of opposition except, perhaps,

to the wording.

The plank offered by Wheeler's group declares:

We herewith solemnly reaffirm as basic to our national welfare the principles enunciated by Thomas Jefferson that 'the happiness of mankind is best promoted by the useful pursuits of peace; that on these alone a stable prosperity can be founded; that the evils of war are great in their endurance and have a long reckoning for ages to come, and that for us to attempt, by war, to reform all Europe and bring them back to principles of morality and a respect for the equal rights of nations would show us to be only maniacs of another nature.' Pledge Against War

"We therefore pledge that our every effort shall be directed against the involvement of this nation in any foreign war. We are unalterably opposed to any encroachment by any foreign power in the affairs of this hemisphere, and likewise to any attempt on the part of the Americas to dictate or control the affairs of other powers.
"We therefore dedicate ourselves

to the proposition that we shall never use our armed forces in a war of aggression, nor shall we send those armed forces to engage in war in Europe or Asla.
"We consecrate ourselves to the

principles of peace and the pursuit of friendly relations among all peo-ples?"

News of Record Marriage Licenses

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barton. Murtaugh, a daughter born Satur-day eyening at the Suburban maternity home. To Mr. and Mrs R. F. Hotch Filer

a girl, this morning at the Twin Falls county general hospital mater-To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tegar Filer; a son, Sunday morning at the Twin Falls county general hospital

maternity home.

To Mr. and Mrs. Junius Murray,
Filer, a son, Sunday morning at the
Twin Falls county general hospital

maternity home. To Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stanger, Hansen, a son, Saturday night a

Twin Falls county general hospital To Mr. and Mrs. William R. Black

Contact, Nev., a son, Saturday at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.

Temperatures

	Min.	Max.	Pi
Boise	.72 -	95	
Butte	.49	85 -	
Denver	.60	95	
Havre	.54	77	
Kalispell	66	88	
Kensaa City	.72	88	
Los Angeles	67	8.8	
Miles City	61	87	
Minneapolis	89	87	
New York	82	82	
Omaha	67	90	
Pocatello	74	ЯŘ	
Portland	KR	85	
St. Louis	47	87	
Salt Lake City	71	ĎÅ.	
San Francisco	Xo.	67	
Seattle		78	
TWIN FALLS	47	97	
Williston	40	78	
Yellowstone	10	83	
WALLANDER COMMENTS	.03	0.0	

Invented Sprinkler The sprinkler head was invented by Henry S. Parmelee of Connecti-cut, in 1874. It consisted of a per-

forated head with a valve which was held closed against water pres-sure by a heavy spring made of low fusing material. ENDS TUESDAY! ...



PAT O'BRIEN - GERÄLDHE FITZGERALD BINNIE BARNES : FRANK MINUOH Plus . Carloop and Naws

News in Brief

Miss Ada E. Butler, Twin Falls, was a visitor in Boise over the week-

Visits at Hollister

Mrs. F. A. Dudley, Hollister, had as a house guest Thursday and Friday of last week Mrs. Petrona T. Green, Twin Falls.

Conclude Vacation Dr. and Mrs. Dean H. Affleck

have returned from a vacation trip to Portland, Ore., San Francisco and Monterey, Calif. To California

Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Gillespie and daughters, Janet and Edith, left to-day for a two week vacation in Cali-fornia.

Week-End Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Max B. Miller and son, Robert, spent Sunday at Sho-shone visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ross B. Haddock, parents of Mrs. Miller.

Visita Parents

Mrs. Robert K. Maddock and son, Bobby, have arrived at the John E. Hayes home for a visit after bidding Dr. Maddock bon voyage at San

Arrive Home
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goortzon and son, William, returned late Saturday ovening from Hamilton, Mont., where they visited Mrs. Goertzen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Relatives Visit
Mrs. W. S. Jensen and sons, Walter Varsell and John Jay, and daughter, Carolyn, St. George, Utah, are here for a month's visit with

Will Sneak

Mrs. John E. Hayes left this morning for speaking engagements at both Lava Hot Springs and Pond's lodge sessions of women's vacation camps. Her subjects will be "If We Have Peace" and "The Family, the Threshold of Democracy."

Seattle Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Swan and Mr. Swan's daughter, Diane, are here from Seattle, Wash., for a two weeks' vacation visit with their parents, Mrs. J. H. Swan and L. A. Warner. Mr. Swan is an employe of the Tidewater Associated Oil company.

Leave for Mountains

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Preckel and sons, Melvin and David, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Val Hender-son, left this morning for the Saw-tooths, where they expect to spend the remainder of the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson plan to return in about a week.

Overtime Parkers

Fourteen persons were listed as overtime parkers at the police sta-lion today. They are Harry B. Jen-lings, Mrs. R. S. Skinner, Harold JULY 13
Fred T. Jacobson, 36, and Othello
Florine Harriman, 25, both of Twin
Falls.

M. Merritt, L. A. Boyd, B. Bersteeg,
Ed. Snyder, R. R. Martin, Lyle
Smith, Mrs. R. L. Hoffland, James
Stocker, Roy Smith, Clifford Moyes,
R. G. Cooper and Mrs. M. D. Lohr.

Mrs. Frances McCamas, associat ed with the publicity department of the Standard Oil company, San Pedro, Calif.; Miss Anne Mark, member of the publicity department of the Union Oil company, Wilmington, Calif., and Russell-Irvin, who is associated with General Motors cam-pany, Long Beach, Calif., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Roberge while on a sightseeing trip to Idaho

COUPLE INJURED

A Twin Falls couple was treated at the county hospital yesterday and today for injuries sustained in an automobile collision Sunday in the 100 block on Elm street between machines driven by M. M. Moore, 1240 Fourth avenue east, and Marg-aret Browne, 1239 Fourth avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Moore were taken to the hospital where Mr. Moore was treated for a lacerated left knee and Mrs. Moore was treated for shock. Both were to be released this

Moore was driving north on Elm and Miss Browne was driving south at the time of the collision at 8:53 p. m. Sunday, according to the police

Both autos were damaged on the eft front parts. Damage to the Browne machine was estimated at \$75 and \$50 damage was estimated

FIRE CONTROLLED BOISE, July 15 (U.R)—CCC workers today had brought under contro

a 3,000-acre grass and brush fire on the Duck river Indian reservation, J. O. Beck, regional grazier, reported. Cause of the fire was not known,



Here From Boise
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mast, Boise, are
house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Travis
Bodrero. Mr. Mast will undergo an peration while in Twin Falls,

From Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Musgrave have returned from a wedding trip to Canada, New York, New England, Florida and California. Mrs. Musgrave was Miss Eleanor Caldwell before her marriage here this summer.

Former Residents

Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Ryon and family, Los Angeles, formerly of Twin Falls, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson. Mr. Ryan about 17 years ago was associated with the Twin Falls Bank and Trust company

Townsend No. 4 has called a special meeting for Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the probate court rooms. Delegates to the national convention at St. Louis will present their reports. The meeting is open to the

At the Hospital

Patients admitted to the Twin Falls county general hospital include Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Moore, Billy Gene Rayl, Mrs. Sterling Alexander Mrs. C. R. Failey, Mrs. Lilly Wilson, Lloyd Webb, Patsy Schloppie, Carrol DeBoard, Twin Falls; H. D. King, Rupert; L. V. Leer, Buhl; Bernice Behrens, Whittier, Calif.; Greta Lee Robinette, Hazelton; Dick Wake, Seattle, Wash.; Darrell Lulloff, Kim-berly; Andrew Sorley, Three Creek CCC camp; L. M. Van Eaton, Hansen and Frank Fuerer, Castleford.

Leave Hospital

The following have been dismissed from the Twin Falls county general hospital: Mrs. T. Edwin Cook and son; Lloyd Webb, Julia and Ardith Boyce, Mrs. Lorene Duncan, Betty Boyce, Mrs. Lorene Duncan, Betty Brew, Mardell Gillette, Jerry Thorn-berg, Mrs. Lyle Wetherbee and son, Mrs. E. E. White and son, Twin Falls; Mrs. Thomas Bucklin and son; Philip Peterson, Filer; Mrs. Paul Grolberg and son, Buhl; Mrs. B. H. Miley and son, Dietrich; C. O. Rolce, Eden: Mrs. A. E. Gish Moun-Roice, Eden; Mrs. A. E. Gish, Mountain Home; Mrs. H. P. Johnson Bonham and Gilbert Stanger, and Mrs. K. D. McCammon and son

(From Page One) total tonnage of 17,000 and the damaging of a destroyer, an auxiliary cruller and four merchanimen in an aerial attack on a British con-

Big fires were started in Kent, the Germans reported, as a result of bombardment of British air lields and arms factories in retaliation for repeated British bombardment of the vast Ruhr factory area of

Britons were greatly encouraged, however, by the success of royal air force fighting planes in driving off an attack by about 150 German planes on Sunday as the Nazis sought to break up the British de-fenses along the Strait of Dover, where an invasion attempt may cen-

At the same time, the air ministry reported British bombing raids on Germany had resulted in great damage to plane, munitions and chemical factories, barge concentrations

food restrictions for a siege of the islands, apparently in belief the Germans would continue aerial and U-boat attacks on shipping.

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Funeral services were held this afternoon at the Twin Falls mortus ary chapel for Alexander R. Camp-bell, 76, ploneer farmer, builder and contractor of the Kimberly section Mr. Campbell died Saturday at the Twin Fails county general hospital

following a week's illness. He constructed the first schoolhouse and flour mill at Kimberly, and also built a number of other structures. He was born March 24. 1864, at Prince Edward Island, Can-

ada. He came to Kimberly from Oklahoma. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jessie Campbell, Kimberly, and six daughters, Miss Lillian Campbell, Mrs. Marvin Newbold and Mrs. Scott Kennedy, Pocatello; Mrs. Walter Shivers, Flagstaff, Ariz., Mrs. Hood Jones, Twin Falls, and Miss Alice Campbell, Kimberly.

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DEATH COMES TO

Albert D. Stafford, 78, resident of Twin Falls since 1909, died Sunday at 1:25 p. m. at his home, 242 Eighth avenue east. He was the husband of Mrs. Ada Sargent Stafford, who is now seriously ill at the Stafford home.

from Chency, Wash, in 1909, He was able to see great possibilities in this irrigated section, and had always been vitally interested in the levelopments of the project.

Funeral services will be held at

the Presbyterian church, the date to be announced later. The body rests at the White mortuary. Mr. Stafford was born Nov. 1, 1861, at Wheeling, W. Va. He went to Kansas at the age of 17 to take up a school section for farming. He was married Sept. 1, 1885, to

He was married Sept. 1, 1885, to Mrs. Stafford. With their family they left Kansas in 1905, moving to Washington and then to Twin Falls. Three daughters and one son survive in addition to his wife. They are Mrs. beonard Billington, Twin Falls; Don Stafford, Kimberly; Mrs. Sam Gamble, Twin Falls, and Mrs.

C. C. Coleman, Hollister, who is here.
Eleven grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive.

The Idaho employment service adopted a dictionary of occupational titles and definitions for use in interviews and classifications at a four-day training meeting held in Bolse last week, announces W. Clyde. Williams, manager of the local office of the service who returned from Bolse today

Williams said the book was recom-mended to all employers by the em-ployment service following its adop-tion by the service and distribution of copies to each of the 22 office managers who attended the meeting at Boise. He said the volume con-tained 17,452 job classifications and an additional 12,292 alternate titles I those jobs.
In recommending the book to all

employers, Williams said it had been compiled by trained men who ob-served each industry for several days before classifying jobs in that Industry. A total of 6,500 firms and labor organizations aided in compiling the volume.

Job Service Aids Defense Program

Facilities of the Idaho employment service are being used to find and distribute skilled workers needed under American defense plans, W. Clyde Williams, manager of the Twin Falls office of the service, said

He said the service is findin sechanics and other skilled workers and making arrangements for then to fill vacancies in shipyards and other places where they are needed. Function of the service is to register men for the federal government an aid in preventing large groups of workers from going to points where sufficient labor is already available.

Baked goods on airliner menus are sealed in individual wrapp to prevent quick evaporation light atmosphere.



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BEAN PRODUCTION Seen Today

Dog "treed" and barking feroclously in P. O. lobby. . . Apricot tree in front of apartment house, dropping its luscious fruit on side-walk passersby and in street. . . Young lady secretary in downtown office taking razzing for very red coat of sunburn that makes her look slightly like Indian. Navy Recruiter E. F. Roberge rid-

ing girl's bloycle he purchased for wife as gift on anniversary tomor-row. Pedestrians on Main south getting dust in their hair as they pass building in process of re-modelling... Dog drinking out of pan of water set in front of re-volving fan in office, and retreating in startled fright every time fan points, in his direction. . Antique chair in sheriff's office finally be-ing brought back to normal by repair fellow... And sundry political candidates beaming because no-body filed against them for no-

CCC JOBS OPEN TO IDAHO YOUTH

Applications of young men between the ages of 17 and 23 for 150 yacancles in state-operated CCC camps will be taken at the Twin Falls office of the Idaho Employ-ment service until July-26, W. C. Williams, office manager, anounced today.

The vacancies are open to any

youth who can meet the age qualification and is in good health, Williams said, but the youth must be a resident of the state and must not have been discharged from the civilian corps during the past six nonths Enrollees will be stationed in four

state-operated camps. Williams said men enrolling in the state camps would be given a chance to continue their education or learn a vocation. By enlisting at the end of each size months period, a youth can stay in a camp for two years, he pointed out The local manager emphasized that there is no military requirement in the camps, although army officers are in charge for their own experience and to maintain neces-

sary discipline,

BOISE, July 15 (L.P. — A 1940 Idaho bean crop of 1,820,000 bags—17 per cent more than last year and one-fifth larger than average production—was forecast today by the agricultural marketing service. Both acreage and prospective yield per time March 16, 1933. The wife sagne were expected to be greater circle a divorce in 1937 on grounds. acre were expected to be greater

than average.

Generally good stands have been gain a year and a hal reported, the service stated, particularly in the important producing mistreat and abuse her. areas of south central Ideho Some beans were planted late but growth

beans were purious has been good.
The condition of apples, peaches, prunes and pears is from eight to 26 per cent better than a year ago, the service said.

Wife Asks Court For 2nd Divorce From Same Man

Divorced from her husband once

cured a divorce in 1937 on grounds of desertion, but married McAnally again a year and a half later. She charges he immediately began to The wife asks custody of a daugh-

ter, now five years old. Her attorney is O. C. Hall.

The Australian government had a surplus of \$8,400,000 for the fiscal year ended June 30.

FLOOD

It probably should have been the water department or maybe the fire department, but police received a call at 3:30 a. m. Sunday from Gladys Swan at 141 Third avenue east.

She informed officers that her "house is being flooded and I want the water shut off."

C. R. Phelps was notified and the flood was stopped, according

to the police report. New Jersey law does not permit

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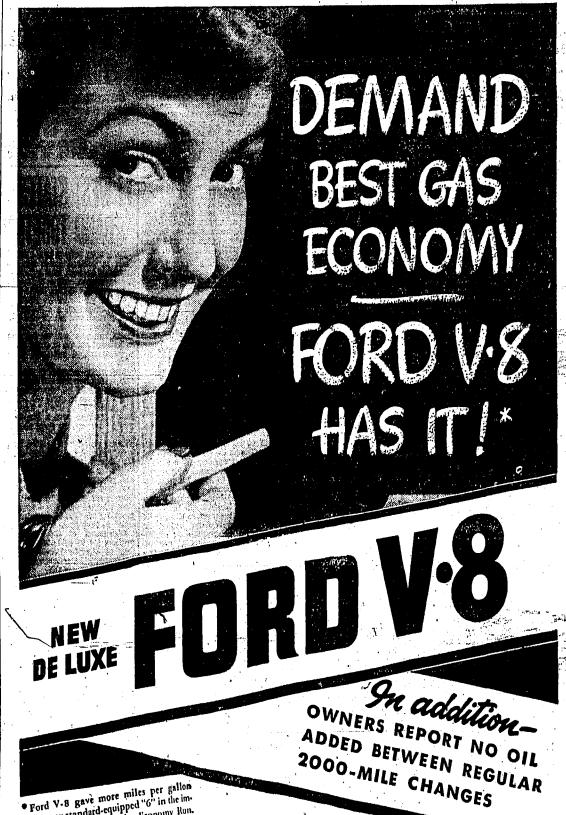
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With Democrats filing for all bu two of the 26 precincts and Re-publicans entering in all but four precincts, no less than 61 candidates will seek precinct committeemen posts in this county at the Aug. 13 primary, survey of the filings showed today.

The committeemen—one for each

party in each precinct—will be elected at the balloting which nominates candidates for major offices.

Democratic committee aspirants total 32, Republicans 29. The Bour-

bons did not file for Rock Creek and Rogerson, Republicans omittee those two plus Maroa and Tho

The list shows

DEMOCRATIO -Nelson C. Jdrvis, Mrs. Frank Kleffner and John B. Robertson, Twin Falls 1; Stanley C. Phillips and J. E. Roberts, Twin Falls 2; John D. Stephens, Twin Falls 3; Harold Hoover, Twin Falls 4; William A. Minnick, Twin Falls 5; G. W. Greed and E. F. Prater, Twin Falls 6; Mrs. Art Parker and Donald A.

Wark, Twin Falls 7.
Roy Shaver, Buhl 1; J. W. Campbell, Buhl 2; Will Aldrich, Buhl 3.
John F. Kral, Buhl 4.

Lee Leichliter, Allendale; J. F Lee Leichliter, Allendale; J. F. Farrar, Berger; E. D. Logan, Castleford; Edwin A. Lierman, Clover; A. P. Carter and R. A. McDonnell, Deep Creek; Kermitt Allison and L. A. Winkle, Filer; W. D. Wiseman, Hansen; Wiley C. Iliff and John E. Pohlman, Hollister; W. B. Savage, Kimberly; Theodore Petersen, Lucarre. Coville Creed Moros. John cerne: Orville Creed, Maroa: John Savage, Murtaugh; Claude Brown

REPUBLICAN

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Ray D. Agee, Twin Falls 1; Elmer

W. Jones and Paul R. Taber, Twin

Falls 2; J. L. Berry and Roy Nicewonger, Twin Falls 3; J. O. Esilnger, wonger, Iwin Fails 5, 5. U. Eshinger, Twin Falls 4; Leonard Ellis and John C. Harvey, Twin Falls 5; Thomas R. White, Twin Falls 6; F. C. Graves, Twin Falls 7. L. H. Van Riper, Buhl 1; Leonard A. Almquist, Wesley M. Fuller and A. Almquist, Wesley M. Fuller and A. C. Carrente.

C. Jacobsen, jr., Buhl 2; George Leth, Buhl 3; Jess O. Eastman

Buhl 4.

F. M. Carter, Allendale; E. L. P. M. Carter, Allendale; E. L. Rayborn, Berger; A. E. McMurtrey, Casileford; Howard Gardt, Deep Greek; Hehry Fr. Kniep, Clover; J. Clyde Musgrave, Fler; Willard McMaster, Hansen; Beryl S. Kunkle, Hellidar, C. T. Brown, Kimberly; George F. Smith and J. H. Thomson, Lucerne; H. Howard Hall and T. T. Rutledee Murtauer. Rutledge, Murtaugh.

EDEN

I. O. O. F. and Rebekah lodges met Tuesday in I. O. O. F. hall for a get-together and to celebrate the birthdays of members whose anniversaries occurred in July. They were Miss Edna Clough, Mrs. George Lattimer and Frank Ful-

Eden Grange met Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stone were given obligation of the Grange. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gordon were hosts. Ladles' Aid society of the Pres-byterian church met Thursday in the church basement for a no-host-ess luncheon. Mrs. James White had charge of devotionals, with scriptures read by Mrs. Charles Hawley and Mrs. Curtis Metcalf. Next meeting July 25 will be in the

church basement Miss Edna Clough, telephone oper ator, left Thursday accompanied by her brother, David, Hazelton, to spend her vacation in California. They will visit a brother at Los

British possessions in the western hemisphere are larger in area than those of the U.S.

War Casualties Exceed Four Million

NATION	KILLED	WOUNDED	CAPTURED MISSING
FRANCE 1,988,000	70,000	318,000	1,600,000
POLAND 620,000	60,000	160,000	400,000
BELGIUM 545,000	10,000	35,000	500,000
NETHERLAND 331,000	S †	25,000	300,000
EERMANY 243,000	50,000	165,000	¥ 28,000
BRITAIN 92,300	21,400	33,900	37,000
NORWAY 59,000	4,000	5,000	50,000

Eutone's casualties for 10 months of war have passed the four mil ilon mark, but the estimated 200,000-300,000 killed is small compared to the 8,500,000 killed in four years of World war I. Figures in chart are based on official and unofficial government reports and on latest available estimates. They include both battlefield and civilian air raid casualties, but do not include Italy's estimated 4,500 casualties. The count for Germany is based on official Nazi reports, and may be actually much higher.

Schools at Paul To Open Aug. 12

PAUL, July 15 (Special)—Supt. J. B. Fridley reports school will begin Aug. 12, with the following fa-J. B. Fridley reports senson will begin Aug. 12, with the following faculty: Helen Miller, Buhl, graduate ed with concrete steps and fire of the Albion Normal graduate last school building is being reshingled, year, second and third grade. Virginia Budd, Hazelton, who has been to take care of the increased encorated in Various and another room is being completed to take care of the increased encorated in Various and third when the various was a sum of the second and teaching in Jerome county, third and fourth. Albert Holyoak, Bur-ley, who has been teaching in Ha-zelton school fifth and sixth.

zeiton school, fifth and sixth.

Norma. Robinson, Burley, taught
in Paul past two years, fifth,
seventh, and eighth. Leon Craven,
Rupert, taught in Paul past three
years, fifth, seventh, and eight
Alfreyda Andfeason, Burley, has
been teaching in Hansen school, been teaching in Hansen school, music department. E. J. Rush, Ru-pert, taught in Paul past year,

Louise Tomlinson, Buhl, taught in

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Paul past year commerce and Spanish. Charles Grafft, Idaho Falls, taught in Y.M.C.A. at St. Louis, speech and English. Theda Nelson - Jerome, taught in Jerome county, domestic science, English county, don and history.

The planet Venus, when between us and the sun at inferior conjunc tion, is 134,000,000 miles closer to the earth than when it is on the other side of the sun, at superior conjunction.

Elmer Timm, elected new state secretary of the F. F. A. at Moscow last week; Voit Hudspeth, Richmond Burks, Marston Hessler, Charles Vining, all F. F. A. boys of Jerome and their instructor, Stanley Tren-haile, arrived home at 5:30 a. m. Saturday morning after a four day session at the state F. F. A. con-clave and annual meeting held at Moscow on the university campus. The event was attended by 250 boys from all over the state where

120 young American farmers par-ticipated in the various contests. Marvin Jagels, Buhl, was elected as state president. Sixteen boys were

raised to the degrees of state F. F. A. boys. Charles Wilson, Buhl, and Elmer Timm, Jerome, were the boys from the south central Idaho district to receive this degree.

Results of the various judging contests as announced today by Trenhalle were: Milk grading to Grace, Ida., Aberdeen and St. Anthony; meat grading, Shelley, Sugar City and Preston; poultry, Ammon and Grace; farm shop skills, Grace Paris and Preston; livestock judging Preston, Malad, Blackfoot: dairying contest, Blackfoot, Preston and

Ucon.

The program of the four days' sessing the program of the program of the four days' sessing the program of the four days' sessing the program of the pro The program of the four days' ses-sion with the state F.P.A. meets and contests took all of four days. Some of the noted speakers were President Harrison C. Dale. University of Idaho; Dean E. J. Iddings, head of the college of agriculture; State Grange Master E. T. Taylor, Coeur d'Alene; Edgar Spiekerman, The Dalles, Ore., who is national F. F. A. vice-president.

Simple Services For Lintz Infant

Graveside services were held Sat-urday at 5 p. m. at the Tyln Falls cemetery for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Lintz, who died at the Twin Falls county ceneral hos-pital early Saturday morning. In charge of the service was Rev. Roy compulsory military training for E. Barnett of the First Baptist youth, adequate defense, social se

Twin Falls County Candidate List

Complete Twin Falls county candidate list for Democratic and Reput

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REPUBLICAN

'Floyd W. Neale

Representatives-(three)-

C. L. Busmann

Prosecuting Attorney— Everett M. Sweeley Lionel T. Campbell

John H. Barnes

Commissioner 1st Dist .-

Commissioner 3rd Dist .-

'Ben E. Potter Treasurer-

Alice Of Leslie

Probate Judge-

Sheriff-

*C. A. Bailey

L. W. Hawkins

Ernest V. Molander

Hazel E. Leighton≈

*Ceorge A. Childs G. W. (Jack) Shrout

Harry B. Jennings

Coroner—
'Dr. Alfred A. Newberry

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a whole was very serious **in spirit** with much emphasis on wa**r m**ade

high school was also a guest of the club. He is now an instructor in

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Prosecuting Attorney-George M. Paulson T. M. Robertson, jr. Commissioner 1st Dist .-*George R. Hart

Commissioner 3rd Dist .-Oliver W. Johnson Treasurer— *Cora E. Stevens

J. D. Barnhart Probate Judge— Earl E. Walker

Sheriff-W. W. Lowery
B. C. Van Ausdein
School Superintendent Vera B. Larsen

Surveyor— .

W. A. Minnick ()-Incumbent

Kiwanis of Filer Hear Dr. Kallusky

FILER, July 15 (Special)-Dr. F Kallusky Buhl delegate to the Kiwanis International convention in Minneapolis, during June, was the guest speaker at the Filer Kiby Canadian delegates and speakers.
Robert Corless, former agriculture instructor in the Filer Rural wanis Tuesday noon luncheon held in the Methodist church. Dr. Kallusky related highlights of the convention and told of the lesson he gained, "Citizenship responsibility—that is the price of liberty."

Among the principles affirmed by the convention were the approval of compulsory military training for Surviving besides the parents, are ballot for Communists and the Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lintz, grand-parents, living in Nebraska.

Mr. Corless gave a descriptive talk of the Yakima valley and com-pared it with that of this valley of the Twin Falls tract.

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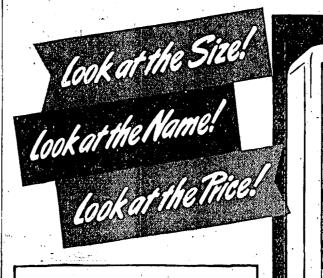
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Mexico votes, and several scores of people lie dead and wounded.

"Shocking!" say the thin-skinned, conveniently forgetting the 10 dead and 100 wounded who lay on the ground in Chicago on Memorial day, 1937, when the United States also had failed to adjust a controversy

It is not to be denied that the Mexican election was a violent and rowdy affair, falling far short of textbook democracy. The votes are yet to be counted. It remains to be seen whether the candidates and their followers will abide by the announced result. Probably followers will abide by the announced result. From any the some very tiny fellows until September there will be more or less disorder in wandered in on the sports editor the southern republic. the southern republic.

But initial shock at this rough-and-tumble election ought not to blind us to something very significant.
That is the fact that nearly five million people are

believed to have voted. No such widespread expression of the popular will has been seen in Mexico for many years. Whether that is now to be translated into Evetimes mis-print in the title recent an orderly change of administration remains to be wee may be the only word left to describe the next league. seen. But there seems now an excellent chance of it.

In the very disorder itself there is evidence of a Dear Third Row:
certain vitality. Mexico could have had an "orderly i need some assistance and in election." It has had them in the recent past. By turning out the army and placing a squad of soldiers at each polling-place, President Cardenas could have kept complete order. But he deliberately chose not to do that. If he had done so, the opposition would immediately have charged intimidation of its supporters, and with some reason, for in Mexico, the army is a big factor in party politics on the administration side. Is there no liberty left in this

So President Cardenas deliberately permitted not only greater latitude in campaigning than an opposionly greater latitude in campaigning than an opposition party has had in Mexico in 20 years, but deliberately held back military domination of the election, though it was clear that there would be considerable disorder.

didate will abide by the announced decision. Already man may no longer take the raw-there are charges that the election, for one reason hids to his wife. and another, was not fairly conducted. There have mented robots? been such charges, and with excellent reason, even in Kansas City and Philadelphia.

When the count is completed, the test will come. It is not only necessary to have elections. It is necessary

that they be fair, and that the defeated as well as victors abide by the result.

If Mexico can achieve this, the whole western world will have reason to be proud. From Hudson bay to Patagonia millions of eyes are on Mexico, and in them Patagonia millions of eyes are on Mexico, and in them spirits. Now for instance, son, you take young man diving off the high board right now. No form. Technique's very poor."

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An artist must be free.

In the United States he is free, and we hope he

always will be.

In the United States he is free, and we hope he ways will be.

He is free to paint what he likes, write what he likes. But other people are also free, free to buy or not uy, look at or turn away from, to read or ignore what e produces.

So much for freedom. Now what do you think of a overnment which pays an artist to propagandize for overnment which pays and the conducts it without too much he conducts it wit buy, look at or turn away from, to read or ignore what

government which pays an artist to propagandize for another system of government? This curious negation of the most elementary instinct of self-defense is like some mad monkey-business from Wonderland.

The administration is quite right in refusing to do this. WPA artists who have no better taste than to take the people's money and then slyly in ject foreign propaganda into work which the republic has been good enough to drum up for them deserve short shrift. And WPA's recent action in wiping out the murals painted by a WPA artist for the Floyd Bennett airport in New York, and in dismissing the artist, shows that democracy, though it defends itself with difficulty from attack, at least need not aid and abet its own suicide.

Dear Fot Shots:

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North America, Granary

Strangely against the background of a Europe which many believe will face terrible food shortages this winter, appears the picture of North America. This great granary of the world will be bursting, after the coming harvest, with 1,570,000,000 bushels of

The United States alone is expected to have a surplus available for export of 160,000,000 bushels. Yet the normal markets for grain in Europe have been bors house, take a look at the old cut off, and in the face of short crops, Europe may and opine: "Well, at least wo're not suffer the lack of grain beneath which the Americas in partnership with a finance out-

are suffecating. Even the war has not affected thus far this terrific dislocation. Europe will badly need much of this grain, but it has no way to get it, no way to pay for it or transport it. For this, those who are responsible for the unloosing of war are also responsible.

SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



Mother Goose. Revised

The little old lady
Who lived in a shoe
With so many children
She didn't know what to do, She was odd and odder,

She ought to have moved

-Slewfoot Sal

SHRINKING that a junior Pee Wee league is nov

that a junior Fee wee league is now in operation, the sports editor dang near slid out of his chair.

The Pee Wee lads are small enough. But you should see the "junior" Pee Wees. What they do about swinging a regulation baseball bat we can't imagine.

If the players get any smaller, Pot Block is not lined to thisk the recent

ANYBODY HELP THIS GUY?

CALL FOR LIBERTY IN

supposedly democratic nation?
I note a headline in the Evetimes saying: "Man Accused of Breaking Parole by Beating Wife."

the consequences?

I tell you, sir, things have come

SCENES FROM LIFE-PAPA

TAKES A DIVE!

Dear Fellow:
Interlude from life, as a papa and

ent novelist and purveyor of virtue's rewards. Hoth Mr. Charlton and Mr.-Minturn are guests and the first death evidently occurred when all

Time out . . . two minutes.
"Ma, mai Come quick! It's pop!
They got him stretched out and they're pushin' water out of him. Ho's groaning somethin' awful. He made a belly-flopper dive, mu!"

Ourtain, Lights. Music. -E. Pluribus Unun

THE G.O.P. SHOULD HAVE THAT DEPARTMENT! Dear Pot Shots:

to the White House an important part of President Roosevelt's na-tional defense program—the \$1. 492,090,000 ravy department ap-propriation bill."

I presume the ravy department means the outfit that sends out all the publicity blurbs. Approximately 20 members of Fairfield troop No. 34, Boy Scouts leave today for Baumgartner's park

-Demmy Crack COMFORT-MAYBE!

P. S.-I still want a new one.

FAMOUR LAST LINE ". . Huhl So THAT guy's runofficel. " THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

. SERIAL STORY

PEACE---SHE'S WONDERFUL

BY ISABEL WAITT

BUT that could come later. Just

the train. It waited 20 minutes at Winslow. Missing it, they would keep on to Flagstaff, the pilot said. having kittens," Carole said, as

the sky,

Denny heaved a great sigh, Nothing matters now. Peace's grandmother won't have to be told anything to worry her. I'm thank ful the Warrens won't know, at any rate, until it's past history. What I don't see is why you-What did you mean about Ogden's stealing?" He gripped Carole's hand. "Did he take something from you?"

The pilot was pointing downward to the little station where Denny had telegraphed. Ant-like creatures were waving at them.

"Carole, you brave girl! Nothhow grateful I am to you—leaping off the train like that to help my little girl. You might have been killed!" His voice grew husky, and for a moment their eyes clung. "Peace, what made you do it? Run away from Mrs. King?" "Don't scold her," Ca'role to be the conductor Joany's losted, begged. "She's been through a "Calebl Calebl"." The child's mimicro were in the country." The child's mimicro were in the country." The DESERT! Why, the public will eat it up. Witnesses will prove it wasn't faked. You'll make every front page in the country." "Oh, dear," Carole sighed, "I suppose I will. But I'll bet you a tirp to Catalina I won't get the credit." "What do you mean? Peace saved the money for Mrs. King when it is a child "calebl Calebl"." The child's mimicro was the money for Mrs. King, but she's just a child "make".

lot."

"Me didn't run away," Peace declared. "Mr. Hogden packed away my porncopper. Then the bob, she would not have had train humand."

The child's mimicry was perfect, nothing to risking your life the was perfect. "I don't mean Peace."

"I don't mean Peace."

Joany's not hurt a bit. See?" man hadn't seen the cage tucked hold the train." He set them do Peace opened the wire lid. There under Peace's arm, when he ran safely. "You folks were lucky." lay the torpid turtle on a paper napkin. "Look, Uncle Denny." Peace lifted a corner of the napkin. "Joany's mattwess! Carole says..."

"Mrs. King's option-the whole \$500. And her gold eigaret case. She's hunted everywhere for it."

BENNY Whistled. "The old crook! Using a child's toy to hide his loot. I knew he was a faker. Doubt if he ever saw an oil well. Did he see you two were left by the train? You can see an awful distance in this country. And from that road, I don't think he could help it."

"If he did he must have thought sky. "Oh, Denny, it'll haunt me to key."

A car sped them to the waiting frain, now due to start in a mathematical terror seconds.

Waiting passengers, cramming steps and platforms, set up a cheer. Cameras clicked. Lights see her. Nor I. I'd have sworn there wasn't a sign of life on that pered to Denny. "Are you?"

(To Be Concluded)

HIGHLIGHTS FROM

Even if you don't like mystery stories generally, you will very likely enjoy "Inquest" by Percival Wilde (Random House: \$2). The book is frankly a tale of murder, but it is adorned with so much good characterization and fine writing that you will forwer at times who the wicking.

will forget, at times, who the victims are, and you are likely to wonder why—anyone should care who, committed the murders.

of the guests playfully engaged in

target practice after lunch.
You will like the Tale of the Grim
Reaper for its sheer beauty and

simplicity. You will change your mind about the identity of the murderer just about every other page. No matter how astute you may

FAIRFIELD

The market of the said

LATEST BOOKS

MYSTERY NOVEL

rupted. "Mr. Hogden had been giving her a swim, and she got losted. I dldn't know she was in the porncopper till—"

"Anyway, Carole,"—how naturally it came to him to call her by her first they sailed away into the glory of

the porncopper till—"

"He put Joany on top of the money so that any one discovering the compoper would think it just a cage for his pet turtle." Carole went on. "Only Peace decided she'd rather have her 'porncopper than the box he'd given her when he planned his getaway. So, when Ogden wasn't look ing. she switched 'em. When he opens his bag and finds that empty box—!"

"Won't he be mad!" Peace said, seriously. "Not to find little Joany!"

Denny chuckled. "Weil, young-ter, you'vo redeemed yourself. Is heroism. "CAROLE LOVE"

train bumped."

"But what's that you're holding?"

"I got it back again. And
Joany's not hurt a bit. See?"

I see the following the seed the seed

HISTORY

Of Twin Falls

City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO

George Slater arrived today by

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Requa and family have just returned from a tour of Yellowstone park and a side

Congressman Smith says that

lands" is the statement made today by Congressman Addison T. Smith of Twin Falls, chairman of the house

committee on irrigation and recla-

mation, who returned here with Mrs. Smith to make their htome.

27 YEARS AGO

JULY 15, 1913

through the Pocatello gateway.— Pocatello Tribune.

Water System at

Hansen Advances

the picnic grounds.

trip to Salt Lake City.

we were a clump of desert growth. At any rate, the car was a mere stoler, "Carole sade."

CHAPTER XI:

JUT that could come later. Just now the one idea was to catch ne train. It waited 20 minutes at links of met and its links. That's why we hid."

We were a clump of desert growth. At any rate, the car was a mere should be time the train vanished. I hadn't examined the corn-popper," Carole related, "and I yelled and waved like anything. After I discovered the money I was terrified for fear he would find the other way. But there was liked is why we hid."

"Yes. That's why we hid."

"Yes. This smart little trick saw him packing her cornpopper."

"With Joany in it," Peace interpage any of the glove of giving her a swim, and she got.

Denny sighed. "Anyway,

But his is different. This ster, you've redeemed yourself, is heroism. (CAROLE LOVE But I still don't see why, if you had your pesky pet, you had to let go Mrs. King's hand when I'd told you to stay right there."

will eat it up. Witnesses will

"That car didn't meet him by coincidence. He must have prearranged for it with some confederate. If Mrs. King only knew her gangsters better—"

"See how dark the control of the control o have done the same. I meant—it's all getting settled before night. The desert's a mighty mean place "See how dark it's getting. Like a blanket," Carole stared at the sky. "Oh, Denny, it'll haunt me sky."

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Koenig have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Paul and children, Carol Ann and Sammy, San Pedro. Calif.

HANSEN

Clifton A. Haynes, 24. son of Mr. and Mrs. William Haynes, left last week-for Salt Lake City where he will be examined for acceptance in to the army air corps in which he recently enlisted. Clifton will enter service at Hamilton field, Calif.

An informal meeting of Sherman circle, Ladies of the G.A.R., was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Bliss Marlin, with the president, Mrs. Sadle Goodman, in charge. train from Oakland, Calif., to visit his-sister, Mrs. Mary E. Murray at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. M. P. Kenworthy returned last week from a visit with her sor at Mascow and her daughter at Hamilton, Mont. Mr. Kenworthy joined Mrs. Kenworthy at Hamil-ton, for a four day visit before they

board right now. No form, rechanged the figure of the figu

home at Carev. Fender Bryniesison, Canton, S. D. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Hansen clevator, 105 feet high has been freshly whitewashed. Five hun-A jolly party of young folks left this city Sunday morning at seven o'clock bound for the Upper Salmon falls in the ten passenger \$2,500 car with 165 being used in wheat bins at the warehouse.

ACEQUIA

lails in the ten passenger \$2,000 can of Joe Hyer, where they spent the day hunting and fishing. The trip was made in about two hours and a half. When they were climbing the grade near the ferry, something happened to the car and the party was compelled to walk about a mile to the plant grounds. Bill Casad, who has been stationed compelled to walk about a mile to the picnic grounds.

Another record was smashed this morning when the Short Line rall-road company unloaded 360 passen-broad company unloaded road company unloaded 360 passen-gers at Yellowstone station, the western entrance to Yellowstone park. The high record for this year he is employed as a guide for the Wilderness Pack train. Bill Casad, returning from the islands, stopped at Salt Lake City. His wife is com was established yesterday morning, pleting a college course and upon the western gate. On July 13 a special train carrying the Chicago Athlatica will pear out to the result of the resu her husband in Accquia.

Joyce and Marjorie Berdee, Hol-Athletics will pass out to the park

lywood, Calif., are guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nicholson en-

tortained at a family reunion Thurs-day, where all their children and grandbhildren except their oldest Hansen Advances
| Fairfield troop, No. 34, Boy Scouts | leave today for Baumgartner's park on Bouth Bolse for a week of education and recreational instruction. Dale Burkshalter, Jerome, will be camp director and Bill Miller, Jerome, cook.

| Boouta who passed awimming tests are Tom Bob Sanford, Lee Tucker. Bob Stowart, Bud Baldwin and Chapman Leek, Tom Hob Shanford will receive, his first class ranking at camp.

| Annual Camas club plenic will be field at the matron's camp on Bolder orcek Thursday, July 18, at 1:30 p. m., will a pot-luck dinner.

| Charlotto Nelson, Botty Ann Sanford and Carloe Jean Miller left Wednesday with Rev. and Mrs. Hardle Conditions of hooking up to the water mains. City will dig all mains and and substitute.

| Hansen Advances | Standbuldren except their oldest son, Arthur, were present. Mr. and Mrs. II. W. Boone and son, Damy, Milwaukec, Wis., Mr.

• BRUCE CATTON

the start with the answers known only to familiars of dram books, the Democratic convention opening today looks easy... a one-

their fingers crossed.

tions no one is quite sure about.
Will the convention be a oneman ahow? That is, will FPR write
the platform, name the vke-presidential candidate, and in other

Democratic party scraps?

How about the conservative southern Democrats—one of whom, Senator Cotton Ed Smith of South Carolina, has already said he would bolt

the bright young men of the inner circle New Deal—the Tommy Cor-corans, Ben Cohens and the rest?

ALBION

meeting in Albion high school rec-reation hall Tuesday. Dean Mahoney

tained at a wedding shower in honor of their daughter, Melba, who mar-

Cassia county 4-H club picnic in Mrs. F. Bellum and family returned Howell canyon Tuesday. Competitive games were enjoyed. Winning Mrs. H. M. Carter, San Diego, prizes for Albion were Vard Chat-Calif., arrived at the home of her

cosmetic.

33 To revolve.

37 Germ cell. 30 Apart.

41 Street (abbr.).

42 To instigate.

54 Song for one voice.

ivy.

35 Speck.

WHAT ABOUT

WHEELER'S THREAT?
What will the spectre of Wilkie do to the convention? Will it force adoption of a "ged hot" platform plank on public power? Will the strategy in general be to stand put on the New Deal record, or will it be aimed more specifically at what

books, the Democratic convention opening today looks easy... a oneman show whose story might as well be written in advance.

Actually, though, it isn't that simple. There are a lot of questions which can't be answered until the chips go down, and on their immediate answers can depend much of the country's immediate political future.

First and foremost, of course, is the question: Will FDR run for a third term?

It is taken for granted by most is dead certain. Lately there has been an upswing in the number of rumors which say he won't; storiers asying he told this and that friend that he was weary and want-

Douglas for vice-president, or that nomination go to a man like Byrnes or Bankhead? What part will Paul V. McNutt play?

You can make a pretty good guess about some of those answers now. Others can be answered only after the convention has got under way. In any case, there are enough

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Francisco, accompanied by their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Macy and daughter, Murial, and son, Jack, Los Angeles, left

ial, and son, Jack, Los Angeles, left
Tuesday for Yellowstone park.
Plerre Peyron, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Pete Peyron, on his 30 day furlough
left Tuesday for Hamilton field,
San Francisco.
Buster Pierce, Springfield, Mo.,
arrived Wednesday and visited his

here visiting Dave Comstock.

Jerry Kerbs, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Kerbs, jr., caught his foot in the pump jack at his home. He

Paul Clark, Idaho Falls, and his brother, Grant Clark, en route to Vallejo, Calif., stopped for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Miss Susan Keck left Wednesday for Weiser, where she will visit, Hyrum Hasking and Willis Reed have returned home after spend-

of their daughter, Melba, who married Oscar Egbert, at the L. D. S.
recreation hall Thursday,
Over 400 4-H club members and
over 400 4-H club members and
their parents attended the annual
Peyron and family and Mr. and
Ocasto Casto C

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured American artist. 12 Coal pit. 13 Ascended. 14 Opera melody 16 Instrument. 17 Compact. 18 Grave. 19 Tepees. 21 French coin. 22 Loom bar. 23 To beseech

an — (pl.).

1 To agree.

25 To pass away 29 Oriental 3 To intersect. 37 Forcible 55 Khediye's estate. 4 Sorrowful. 56 Seed covering. 5 To twist. 34 Covered with

6 Reputation. 7 Point in a debate. 8 To descry. 12 His most

4 Sorrowful. 8 To descry. 47 Nominal 9 Convelsive tic, value. 10 God of love. 48 Musical note.

holding. 38 An exercise. 40 English titles. 43 Feather scarf. 44 Biblical prest 45 2000 pounds. 40 Before. 80 To make lace.

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20 Sextets.

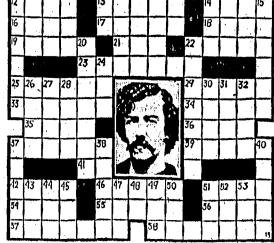
22 Moral

flap. 27 Tiny particle. 28 Top of head. 30 Nights

31 Breeding

places. 32 Want.

24 Born.



IN WASHINGTON

Evening Times Washington

Correspondent
WASHINGTON, July 15—By concast with the Republican convenon, which was a wideopen riddle

ries saying he told this and that if riend that he was weary and wanted to step down, ill-natured guesses that he's loath to run against Wendell Wilkie, hunches that he will bow out at the last minute in ultradramatic style. Most politicians think he'll be nominated, but have their fingers crossed.

WILL PRESIDENT WRITE PLATFORM? Beyond that are some other ques-

ways dominate all the proceedings, or will there be room for dissent, compromise and a few old-time

olina, has already said he would bolt the party if it goes for a third term? Will the able work of a stout administration southerner like Smith's costater. Senator Jimmy Byrnes, harmonize the distrust felt by such old-line. Democrats as Senator George, of Georgia?

And in that connection, how about the bright region of the line weeks the bright region are of the line with party to the line weeks the property of the line with the line weeks the line wee

Will they be running things, or will they get frozen out in favor of the practical politices like Senator Byrnes and Speaker Bankhead?

Paul Clark Idaho Falls, and his

ing four months in Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Watson and played a plano solo; Walter Amende gave a talk on emergency social orders and member sang "The Old Rugged Cross.' Grange made plans for a plenic Aug. 11.

Miss Bonnie Yearsley, who has been visiting her aunt; Mrs. Dave Morgan, in Jackson, returned Tuesday.

Mrs. George Moser, Maurzen Fisk, Mrs. Edith Morgan and son, Ernest, left Tuesday for Stearman camp near Ketchum, to attend the Methodist institute. Mrs. Moser left Wed-

prizes for Albion were Vard Chatburn, first in hog calling, Jay Harris, first in calf calling, and Ross Cunningham, first in hog calling, Ralph Rose and Delwin Waterman left Friday for Calliornia, From there Mr. Rose will journey to Vermont and Maine. Mr. Rose expects to return to Albion the fore part of September.

Clifton Harris left recently for the CCC camp at McConnel.

CCC camp at McConnel.

Callf., arrived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Plats moved to Heyburn Wednesday to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Plats moved to Heyburn Wednesday to make attending Henger's business college in Salt Lake City, returned home Wednesday and will spend the summer here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miles.

AMERICAN ARTIST

57 He is rated among the best American century.

58 He was also VERTICAL

famous picture 51 Hurrahi is of his —— 52 Native metal. 15 He did his 53 To ventilate.

of these questions to show that this convention is by no means likely to be a cut-and-dried affair. PAUL

FOOD RATIONED AS ENGLAND PREPARES FOR LONG BATTLE

IONDON, July 15 difference of ra-tioning was intensified for a siege today as the country chorused ag-proval of Prime Minister Winston Churchill's promise of a last ditch

fight against any attempted German

Believing the German plane attacks on Great Britain and its ship-ping were only starting, the government, in order to strengthen food resources, limited tea consumption to two ounces a week per person, limited the combined butter-margarine-cooking fats ration to eight ounces a week, forbade restaurants ounces a week forbade restaurants to serve both meat and fish to a patron at one meal, announced no teed cakes, cream buns or eclairs might be made by confectioners after Aug. 5 and banned such sweets as candled peels and crystalized cherries effective Sept. 2.

Praise Speech
Newspapers joined in praising Churchill's vigorous speech vester-

Churchill's vigorous speech yester-day, when he promised the nation that Britain, at least, would not knuckle down to Germany but would fight to the last and forecast a long r in which Britain finally would take the offensive.
"Every true Briton, after hearing

Mr. Churchill's speech to the world, will think: "That's what I should like to have said; that's how I feel," said the Daily Mail.
"Mr. Churchill's speech was magnificent. And it was war," said the

Daily Express.

"The voice to which we were listening was the voice of a commander-in-chief who knows what the situation is and who has good reason for believing that with our ungrudg-ing help he can bring it to a good end," said the Daily Sketch. Must Be Prepared

Churchill said Britain must be prepared for a long war and the country must be defended street by street if necessary.

"We may show mercy but we shall ask none," he said, "We must prepare not only for this summer but for the winter, not only for 1941 but for 1942-when the war, I trust will take a different form from the defensive in which it has hiterto

We will seek no terms and tolerate no parley. We will defend every village, every town, every city. London itself, defended street by street, could absorb an entire army We would rather see London in ruins and ashes than enslaved." Of Britain's preparations against invasion he commented:

"All I can say is that any plan for invading Britain Hitler mad months ago must have been entirely recast in order to meet our new position."

GOODING

Christian Senior Ladies' Aid so-ciety met at the church Wednesday for a farewell party in honor of Mrs. Clyde Crawford. Five women sang an original song and presented a gift. Hostesses were Mrs. W. J. Ohlinger, Mrs. Ed Ochsner and Mrs.

Wall and Rawlings grocery store suspends business today, according to announcement by E. M. Wall, Buhl. Manager Earl Craig and Mrs. Craig will return to Rupert, their

children, Molly and Frank, returned Wednesday from 's tour through Yellowstone national park. Mrs. Denton Adams was hostess to Junior Ladles' Ald society of the

Flack with one visitor, Mrs. John in the final phase of the war, most then of Mrs. Ben Glauner was in honor of the flag. Mrs. Herb Clark U. S. and Latin American countries presided for the business meeting. Mrs. Sherman Stump was assistant

Mrs. Myron Towsley, Naperville, Ill., is a guest at the home of Mrs. Harry Edholm. Mrs. Towsley, form-erly of Jerome, will also visit in

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dillman and two children, Seattle, Wash., are

visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Dunham and daughter, Allene, Holden, Mo., have left for their home after visiting their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

Mrs. Frank Coutre, Chicago, is

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CHURCHILL PLAN Bahamas Glad to Get Windsor WARNING SYSTEM But Worry About Other News SET FOR CORNER



The harbor of Nassau. Some of the many cays of the Bahamas are seen in the upper left corner.

FLORIDA

Caribbean Sea

PANAMA

CANAL

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HONDURAS

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COSTA

By THOMAS J. B. WENNER (NEA Service Special Correspondent)

NASSAU, The Bahamas — The normally placid and courteous Ba-haman is not so placid these days. He is trying hard to be courteous Most exciting — and welcome — news in years for the islands was appointment of the duke of Windsor as governor and commander-in-chlef. Nearly everyone here pre-dicts a big lift for the archipelago's social life and an even bigger boost for tourist trade from the U.S.

But the annexation talk is an other matter

If Britain meets the fate of France, these closest of all British possessions off United States shores may go on the colonial "block." Re-ports circulated here that plans be-fore the U. S. congress envisage a "deal" for cession of the Bahamas in consideration of outstanding war debt payments

Riles Bahamans

This riles Bahamans.

Persons long resident in New Providence Island, center of eco-nomic and political activity, consider the Bahamas "most pro-British and anti-American of all British outposts in this hemisphere." The general attitude is pretty well sum-med up by this statement made to me by a gentleman of long and reputable standing in the archipelago "In the first place we don't recognize the justness of the war debt claims. The United States got into the last war very late. She was lucky not to lose more soldiers in France trying to help stop 'Jerry' from over-running Europe. "Second, the Washington gov-

ernment is expected to live up to its New Deal principles. So far President Roosevelt has maintained an anti-imperialist policy in the West Indies and the Caribbean.

"Third, our large colored popula-tion would not stand for it. You couldn't get a baker's dozen to vote

for any such proposal today, the war situation notwithstanding.
"In the final analysis, our is-lands are not for sale. Britain does not turn over the inhabitants of Graig win return to the her colonies to the nigness biques.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cramblet and H. Britain loses out in Europe, the short short from a tour through hasn't lost the war yet."

Guarantee Welcome

to Junior Ladies' Aid society of the Christian church Thursday. Next meeting Aug. 8 in the park will be followed by a plenic supper. Mrs. If Britain meets serious reversals of the home of Mrs. Wayne to take an even more haughty and bean between Puerto Rico and the untouchable attitude — suggesting Dominican Republic might be jeopthat the most delicate diplomatic ardized from easternmost points in

of archipelago neutrality in the western Atlantic—with full indepen-dence in domestic affairs.

For the rest, the islands are not "for sale."

But the inhabitants of the Ba-hamas know on which side their bread is buttered. The economic hamas know on which side their bread is buttered. The economic well-spring of the island has always been the United States. Bahaman imports far outdistance those of Creat Britain and Canada combined; reciprocally, Americans are the islands' largest customers.

The islands buy a great deal from the U. S., but they require a lucrative American tourist trade to pay for their imports.

Wennstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fields and Mrs. Ernest Fields and the sons returned last week from a trip through Yellowstone national park.

Mrs. Peter This may seem like a one-sided deal, but it is the sort of thing the U. S. will have to think more about if the Monroe doctrine is to be-

Miles Map shows how Bahama islands shield approaches to southern Fiorella, the Guif of Mexico, the Caribbean sea and Panama canal.

JAMAICA 1

come more than a mouth-warming expression of American hopes.

Strategically, the islands are important. Nassau, the capital, is two hours flying time from Florida. Mimini, nearest Island of the group is less than 40 minutes by air from Miami. The islands stretch for more than 600 miles from Hait to Flor-British officialdom here appears ida. Even the passage to the Carib-

inside the defense line:

Fifth Column Minor Factor How has the war affected the Bahamas? On the surface, very little. Life goes on in just about the same liceurely manner it has for cen-turies. But underneath the gloss of affluent tourist galety and native lethargy is a deep (if somewhat masked) official British gloom.

Tourist trade has fallen off con-

SCREEN **OFFERINGS**

Ocean

AITI REPUBLIC

Windward Passage

Bahamas guard this vital approach to the Panama Canal

ROXY

Now showing — "Anne of Windy Poplars," Anne Shirley-James Elli-

Now showing - "Til We Meet Again," Merle Oberon-George Brent, Wed., Thurs.—"Man About Town," Jack, Benny-Dorothy Lamour.

colored, and the natives have fared well under British rule.

Almost no German or Italian ments ride in the islands.

Steps are under way to reduce langer of traffic accidents at death corner," function of U. S. sighways 93 and 30 five miles west

of Twin Falls, announces Lieut. A. E. Perkins, state patrolman.

Perkins said warning stripes have been painted on the highways neartheir junction and that warning lights will be installed within the

Sleps to install a system to warn motorists were deemed necessary following two recent accidents at Ioliowing two recent accidents at the corner. Four New York women were injured in one accident and a Scattle physician died in the other crash. Both mishaps have been at-tributed to the deceptive appear-

ance of the crossing.

Blinkers to be installed at the junction are similar to a system installed at a dangerous crossing in the Gooding section. They include a set of three lights which will blink on and off from left to right.

BUHL:

All-Star 4-H club met Thursday at the home of Lenore Walcot Guests were Claribelle Walcott and Doris Wilson. Business was led by the president, Donna Brennen, and instruction by the leader, Miss Edn

Lucerne club members dressed as obos held the annual hobo feast in the orchard at the Lyle Winan home Wednesday. Mrs. W. S. Win-ans received honors of being the best dressed. Mrs. Esther Higgins

Twin Falls, was a guest.
Rotary club president C. C. Voeller spoke at the meeting Thursday on international convention he attended recently in Havana, Cuba tended recently in Havana, Cuba. Club voted to pay expenses of a high school junior or senior boy to be selected by the boys' work committee to attend the boys' state, meeting at Bolse from July 22 76 27. American Legion is sponsoring the boys' meeting. James Shields spoke briefly on his trip to international seed convention in June in New York City. While in Chicago he attended Rolary club No. 1, and he tended Rotary club No. 1, and he described its meeting.

Cedar Draw 4-H sewing club met

Thursday at the school auditorium. Miss Hazel Lapray was hostess and introduced her visitors, Miss Evelyn Tark and Beaver Beasley. A plano solo was played by Barbara Kaster, quiz given by the hostess, and a solo by Katherine DeKlotz.

Women of the Moose met Thurs-

Women of the Moose met Thursday at the I.O.O.F. hall and formulated plans for summer convention Aug. 1-3 in Buhl. Heading the com-mittee are Mrs. Mary Dalss and Leonard Howard, Mrs. Ida Swanson, Filer, was initiated.

Syringa bridge club met last week with Mrs. W. S. Samuels and Mrs. Will Spence at the home of the former. Honors were given Mrs. Chris Rosencrantz and Mrs. M. Homling, consolations to Mrs. William Post and Miss Ethel See and traveling to Miss Fannle Post.

to Miss Fannie Post.

Richard and Victor Tverdy returned last week to Los Angeles after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tverdy. George Stevens urned with them.

returned with them.

Mrs. Robert Leary, Climas, Colo.,
who has been a guest of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. George McDonnell,
was joined by her husband last week.
They left for Seattle, Wash.
Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dunbar visited
last week with Mrs. Dunbar's mo-

inst week with Mrs. Dunbar's mo-ther in Montana. They plan to re-turn by way of Yellowstone park. Rollie Homiling left last week for a visit in Wisconsin and Chicago. Bill Studebaker left Thursday

with Bob White for San Bernardino, Calif. He will go from there to Los Angeles to visit his son. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ekstrand, Long

presented at Cedar Draw Bible school program Friday in the school

Robert Luntey left last week with his cousin, Alden Luntey, for Cali-

formla.

Donald Hicks, F.F.A. boy, left with Buhl high school Judging team for Moscow last week with the ag instructor, Virgil Fransen and Gien Hart, Northview.

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NAMES

At Eugene, Ore., Mrs. Antonia-Riasanovsky, mother of two chil-dren and winner of a \$10,000 prize for her first novel, "700 prize for her first novel, "700 Family," has decided to spend her money for health, education and a home for her little family of White Russian exiles.

Virginio Gayda said in his Rome newspaper that President Roose-velt is "navigating in the water of economic autocracy" in proposing a \$1,000,000,000 tund for purchasing South American surpluses. He warned it would provoke similar measures "on other continents". . court order has reduced from

A court order has reduced from \$250 to \$100 a month the alimony payments of Ken-Maynard, star of western movies, to his divorced wife, Mary Leoper Maynard. The reduction was granted on Mayn-ard's plea that his earning power had been decreased. . . Dr. Ross McIntire, President

Roosevelt's personal physician, in-dicated he believes Mr. Roosevelt is fit physically to undergo the pressure of four more years in the White House. . .

Composer Sigmund Romberg still owes \$5,282 in income tax from 1934 to 1936, according to a lien filed by collectors of internal revenue. Other Hollywood liens: Patsy Kelly \$2,871, and Jed Prouty One of the guests on the week

end yacht trip of President Roosevelt was Judge Samuel Rosemman of New York, who, during the preconvention months of 1932 when Mr. convention months of 1932 when Mr. Roosevelt was maneuvering for the nomination that made the New Deal possible, was one of his closest advisers. His presence suggested that the President might be turning to his old friends and advisers for counsel before making his next mater political move. jor political move. . . Stars, extras, directors and

stagehands of Hollywood, number-ing 32,000, joined today in a drive to aid the American Red Cross war relief campaign. An opening radlo broadcast featuring Robert Montgomery, Samuel Goldwyn, Mary Pickford and Dr. A. H. Glannini.

Oakley Rites for Former Resident

BURLEY, July 15 (Special)-Fu neral services for Mrs. Jenny Tuttle formerly of Oakley, who died July 12, in Long Beach, Calif., will be conducted Wednesday, July 17, at 2 p. m. in the L. D. S. tabernacle in

Oakley.

Besides a daughter, Mrs. Clara
Mathers, Long Beach, with whom
Mrs. Tuttle had made her home recently, she is survived by two sons, Edward Tuttle, American Fork; and Howard Tuttle, Jarbidge, Nev.

Shirley Temple's 1938 salary exceeded by \$4,000 that earned by William S. Knudsen; president of General Motors.

CUBA VOTING

By United Press

Secretary of State Cordell Hull missed opening of a Democratic national convention today for the first time in 24 years. He remained at his desk at Washington, preparing to leave for Havana for opening there of the Pan-American conference July 20.

At Eugene, Ore, Mrs. Antonia.

against 108,240. Grau San Martin was leading only in Matanzas province, in the area east of the capital, where only a fraction of the vote had been counted,

109,501 votes against 67,153 for Grau San Martin, and returns from 1,206 polling places gave him 186,553 votes

Batista, who rose from an army sergeant-stenographer to be colone commanding the fighting forces after the deposition of Gerardo Machado in 1033, was confident of victory Opposition leaders, however, as-erted there had been fraud and coercion by army men and workers for the Batista coalition.

Former Rupert Resident Dies

RUPERT, July 15 (Special)—W. L. Boyer, who died in Buckeye, Arlz., July 2, was a pioneer resident of Rupert He arrived in Rupert in 1906 and opened a shoe repairing

shop. He was 33 years old, and in October, 1938, he moved to Arizona with Mrs. Boyer.
Surviving are his widow; his sons. Lou Boyer, Buckeye, Ariz.; W. E.

Boyer, Portland, Ore., and Lestel Boyer, Jacksonville, Fla., and one daughter, Mrs. Grace Cornwall, Or-lando, Fla.

Automobile race drivers avoid skids by not touching the brakes, leaving the car in gear, and turn-ing with the skid—not against it.

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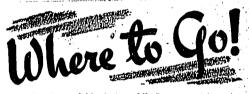
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Nellie McBride Weds L. Madsen of Provo

In the presence of members of the two families and intimate friends only, Miss Nellie Mae McBride became the bride of Leonard Madsen, Provo, Utah, late yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McBride, 260 Seventh avenue east.

Miss McBride descended the broad stairway at 5 o'clock, to be met by her bridegroom, at an improvised altar beneath an archway in the living room. Pink and white flowers, combined with greenery, formed an attractive setting for the Mrs. Umbaugh Is ceremony, which was read by President J. W. Richins of the Latter Day Saints church.

Escorted by Father The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her honor attendant was Miss Frances Leonard, Twin Falls, and Jack Threlkeld assumed best man duties for Mr. Madsen. Other members of the bridal party were two flower girls. Shauhna were two flower girls, Shauhna Stokes and Mary Louise Johnson.

Stokes and Mary Louise Johnson.
Immediately preceding the marriage service, Mrs. Ruby Henderson sang "O Promise Me," and as she played the opening strains of the Wagnerian wedding march from "Lohengrin," the bridal group appeared at the top of the stairway.

Bouffant in style was the wedding gown of white georgette, designed with a long full skirt and short puffed sleeves. Minute forgetme-nots held in place the wedding yell of handmade lace.

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The bride carried a shower bouquet of pink and white roses, and
the "something borrowed" of her
wedding attire was a pearl necklace.

Attendants Wear Blue War trio of attendants were gowns of palest blue organdy, the flower girls' being floor-length duplications of the frock worn by the maid of

Pink and white roses were carried

Pink and white roses were carried by Miss Leonard, and pink and white sweet peas by the flower girls.

Mrs. McBride wore a light hise attennoon frock and Mrs. T. A. Mat-sen, Provo, mother of the bride-groom; wore a delicate pink after-noon dress. She and Mrs. Matsen were among the wedding quests. were among the wedding guests. Completing the mothers' ensem-bles were pink and white rosebud

The bridsl pair received the best wishes of their relatives and friends at a reception following the cere-

A four-tiered wedding cake dom-inated the refreshment table, which was covered with a lace cloth and illuminated by petal pink tapers in crystal holders.

Decorative details throughout the home featured pink and white.

Reception Music During the reception; Mrs. Henderson sang "I Love You Truly," and other selections; Mrs. E. B. Johnson, Buhl, sang "Mate o' Mine," especially for the honored couple, and Mrs. Katherine Ward whistled "When I

Grow Too Old to Dream," accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Mel Carter,
Mr. and Mrs. Madsen left today
for Provo. Mrs. Madsen were a suit of black and white sheer wool, red-ingote, style, with white lapels of eyelet embroidery and white acces-

Mis. Madsen, a graduate of the local high school, for the past two years has been studying at Brigham Young university, Provo, majoring n dramatics.

Mr. Madsen is associated with his father in the Madsen tailoring and cleaning company.

Auxiliary of 5th District to Meet At Buhl July 17

Fifth district of the American auxiliary assembling Georgia Forman, Pocatello, state department president, who will also install officers, following election at the conclusion of the program.

A street parade and indoor ex-hibition by the Twin Falls American Legion and auxiliary drum and bugle corps will highlight the entertainment, An evening banquet will be served by the Buhl group.

Mrs. Martina Yelter, president of the Buhl unit, and Mrs. Rose Kol-arick, Buhl unit chaplain, are hostesses, Mrs. Pearl Monroe, sergeant-

ing has been postponed from July 17 to July 24 because of the A. D. Stafford funeral. The drill team will practice Thursday at 2 at-arms, will conduct opening ceremonies.

Junior members of the auxidary from Rupert, Burley, Twin Falls, Kimberly, Hazelton and Buhl, will attend Miss Roberta Day, Kimberly, junior secretary, will present minutes of the previous district meeting. Picnic for Unity club members and their families has been post-poned from Wednesday to Thursday at 7 p. m. at the country

day at 7 p. m. at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ward. Those attending are asked to bring table service.

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J. U. club of Royal Neighbors will meet at the city pagk Wednesday at 3 p. m. Roll call responses will be incidents relative State department chairmen to attend and take active part on the program include Mrs. Hazel Leighton, Twin Falls, publicity and radio chairman; Mrs. Jeanette Chamberlain of Burley, constitution chair-man; Mrs. Ray Agee, Twin Falls, chairman of national news magato each individual's arrival in Twin Falls, Mrs. Mable Young, Mrs. Bessie Sims and Miss Myr-tle Anderson will be hostesses. zine; Mrs. Florence Craig, Gooding, Americanism chairman, and Mrs. Ellen Vance, Hazelton, member of the committee on education of Vet-CAMP FIRE GIRLS

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Wed to Nevadan

To Finance Camp

To raise money for their annual

Most spectacular stunt was a Filer

group's pet parade for children, with each young entrant paying a registration fee and competing for

other group efforts have included many cooked food and candy sales and the year-round sale of fancy kitchen waxed and shelf papers.

Another group sale distribitis

Another group sold daffodils.
Individually, Camp Fire Girls have taken care of small children,

Calendar

Knull Mission Circle picnic has been postponed until Aug. 1.

Mountain View club will meet

Division No. 4, Methodist La-

their own table service and meet

Mountain Rock Grange meet-

at Kiwanis nook.

prizes donated by merchants.

fee is \$6.50.

Lahman, Bellevue.

Bridal Pair Smiles Happily



Surprised by a photographer as they entered the garden at the Virgli McBride home, just after their marriage yesterday, are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Madsen. The bridegroom bends over to avoid the low-hanging foliage which covers the garden gate.

(Times Photo and Engraving)

At Tendoy's Funeral
"Chief Tendoy's widows—he had

FRIEND OF CHIEF TENDOY RECALLS INDIAN CUSTOMS

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Lipe, left Illinois for the west in hopes of making their dreams come true, in spite of the many hardships. Leav-"Gypsy Fair" will be theme of this year's outing, with the younger girls attending the first week and the older group the second. The ing most of their possessions behind they said goodbye to their friends and boarded a train at Duquoin, Ili, and after 17 days the train finally, regardless of the floods and washedregardless of the floods and washedout bridges, arrived at the end of
the line, near the present town of
Camas. There an uncle, George
Yearlan, met them with oxen team
and wagon, called a freight line.
Going by way of Birch Creek, the
little group spent many days struggling through sage brush desert

little group spent many days struggling through sage brush, desert heat and fording numerous creeks, but always fearing an attack from the then-warring Indians. It was at the close of the second day that the group learned that a barking in the distance did not signify the approach of a farmhouse, but merely the yapping of a curious coyote.

Upon arriving at Fort Lemhi, the Lipe household contracted the measles, and it was not until the older Mr. Lipe had recovered before their crude log cabin with its sed

Meeting of division No. 6, Methodist Ladies: Aid society, has been postponed indefinitely. older Mr. Lipe had recovered before their crude log cabin with its sod roof could be built nearby. It was the custom in those days always to build dwellings within a short distance of a fort, in order to have a protection from the marauding tribes of Indians.

Signs of Indians.

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protection from the marauding tribes of Indians.

Signs of Indians

The father bought a few head of cattle, and thus Charles Lipe had his lirst experience as a cow puncher. Before long, he knew that clouds of dust along the horizon did not mean a dust storm, but Indians on the warpath. So after a fast ride to the protecting walls of the fort, he would stand shoulder to shoulder with the followed in commemoration of a stand shoulder to shoulder with the followed in commemoration of a other men, to fight it out with the warring red-men, usually Bannock, Numbered among the many prized possessions of Charles Lipe are beaded gloves, picture, stone bowls

his 20-year job of freighting sup-plies from Red Rock, Mont., to the Lemhi valley. It was a common. sight to see 12 or 14 horses hitched to the freighters, which contained everything from planos and furni-ture to food and mining equipment During the days of the gold rushe

prices were high with flour selling for \$50 a sack and Levi's for \$6 and \$7 a pair, while the only money used was gold dust.

In 1894, Lips married Miss Daisy Coolom, who was a true pioneer in her own right, and who later made many trips from Lemhi to Red Rock

Wives of Doctors
Attend Breakfast
And Social Hour
Twelve members of the suxiliary of the Bouth Bide Medical society mot for a smartly appointed nonlostess broakfast Bunday morning at 10 o'olock at the Park hotel.
The group was shertained at a social hour later in the morning at the home of Mrs. A. A. Boston, 201
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Eastern Visitors Feted at Supper By College Set

north, Saturday evening for a picnic

Athletic Events

members and their families Sun day at Camp Penstamen, up Rock Creek canyon. A large delegation also attended from the Buhl lodge. Baseball, races, horseshoe pitching were in charge of Harold Halver-son, Percy Smith and Ralph Moore. Mrs. May Jones won a prize in the free-for-all race: Casey Jones re-

ceived the men's race prize; Ralph Moore and Jim Randall were win-ners in the three-legged race; Ruth Jones won the race for girls from 8 to 14; Norman Hulett, the race for boys from 8 to 14; Sylva Hellen Smith, the race for girls younger than eight years, and Norman Smith,

hip awards.

Barger Services

There were also several who thinned beets, weeded lawns or mended fences.

"Worth the Effort"

No matter what the work, the Camp Fire Girls always agree "It's worth it" after they spend a week of sports, crafts and fellowship at the Presbyterian camp grounds on the beautiful north fork of Wood river.

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"Gypsy Fair" will be "beautiful

Securing a divorce for an Indian brave was comparatively simple; all he had to do was tell his squaw to of America attended the rites in a

return to her parents' home. There P. R. Taber, Twin Falls, and Keith was no equality among Indian women. Perhaps the most vivid of all tribal Carlson, Los Angeles; two grand-sons, Harry Taber and Paul R. Taber, jr., and two intimate friends, Chester Wise and Arthur Slifer. ceremonies attended by Mr. and Mrs. Lipe was the funeral of Chief Ten-doy in 1906.

SCHOOL BUDGETS trip around the planet. Some tra more slowly than others, wh their orbits vary greatly in size.

the influence the meeting. Hoard M. Balliff, department of education accountant, discussed methods of unifying book-abandoned; led on the late of the

from our showing of Lenox ware.

Kugler's

Weds at Temple

Joining the ranks of Twin

JEROME, July 15 (Special)-Fol-

her funeral services at Salt Lake,

the bedside.

Mrs. Steiner succumbed of the effects of sugar diabetes. She was pre-

ceded in death by her husband who died during the influenza epidemic in 1917. He was buried in Jerome

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Martin arsen, Jerome, and the following

north, Saturday evening for a picnic supper, served on the lawn.

Hosts were Ribot and Arthur Valiton, home from college for summer vacation, and honorees were Miss Mary Lovell Reynolds, Washington, D. C., and Miss Frances, Shuey, Mountain Lakes, N. J.

Miss Reynolds and members of her

her family are house guests of her grandmother, Mrs. Marshall Jeffries, and her aunt, Mrs. Richard H.

her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.
A. J. Peavey.

The group later went dancing at Radioland ballroom.

Highlight Moose

son and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steiner, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Larsen, and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Thompson, all of Jerome, left Sunday to attend Largely Attended

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'Miss Shuey is a summer guest of

Lodge's Outing

Games, races, athletic contests and other features diverted a large number of Twin Falls Moose lodge Palls young matrons is Mrs. Douglas R. Brown, who was for-merly Miss Laura Marie Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stanley Brown, Twin Falls. Her mar-riage took place last week at the Latter Day Saints temple in Lo-

lowing word from relatives in Salt Lake City of the death of Mrs. Amy Steiner, 65, early pioneer resident of this tract, Salurday morning in a Salt Lake hospital, Mrs. Ed Thomp-

the race for boys who were younger than eight years, Percy Smith and Ralph Moore reeived horseshoe pitching champion

her funeral services at Salt Lake.
Burial was made in Pleasant Greens
cemetery, Salt Lake City.
Mrs. Steiner was well known in
Jerome and had resided here many
years. She had been ailing for some
months and she had been in Jerome
for the past 12 weeks where she was
visiting relatives and old friends.
Last Wednesday she was rushed to
Salt Lake when she become auddenly. Largely attended services were conducted yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for Mrs. Nettle E. Barger, wife of Harry P. Barger, who died July 7 in Los Angeles, where she had gone to visit a daughter, Mrs. Keith Carlson. Another daughter, Mrs. Keith Carlson. Another daughter, Mrs. R. B. T. Teber. Twin Falls. Salt Lake when she became suddenly ill. Accompanying her were Mrs. Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steiner

also survives.
Rev. G. L. Clark, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiated, and Interment was, in Twin Falls cemiline bedside.

children: Lynn Steiner, Jess Steiner, Martha Gray, Edna and Dorothy Pallbearers were two sons-in-law Anderson; a number of grandchildren also survive as does one brother John Hancock, Magna, Utah, and another sister, Mrs. Mattle Coon, also a resident of Magna, and the relatives in Jerome, Mrs. Ed Thompson, Carl Steiner and Gene Perkins.

Jupiter's Satellites

The planet Jupiter has nine moons, and each one requires a dif-ferent length of time to make its trip around the planet. Some travel while

The first open-air meeting of the Salvation Army was held July 2,

Noted Orchardist Has 90th Birthday Party

T. George Hislop, who has the appearance and bearing of Kentucky colonel, circled in red the date, July 14, on his

desk calendar. And many were his reasons for doing so.
It was his 90th birthday, and his health was especially good; 75 letters and 10 telegrams had arrived to apprise him of his natal anniversary, and all members of his family

Attend Session
Young Matrons' Missionary society of the Christian church met
Friday siternoon at the house of
Mrs. Frank Eslinger, 10 members and two guests, Mrs. June Wilkinson and Mrs. L. M. Eslinger, being present.

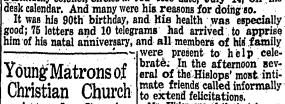
Mrs. Leslie Burkhalter conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Melvin Eslinger, was named chairman of the sunshine committee. Plans were made for the committee withing the planting of the Hisiop, one of the best-known noriculturists of the west, supervised the planting of the Hisiop, one of the best-known noriculturists of the business meets.

cieties.

Refresiments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Wilkinson, Mrs. Melvin Eslinger. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Armand Swisher, Aug. 2.

McCord field, 2,000 - acre army. air base at Tacoma, Wash., cost \$18,000,000 and has more than 400

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ects were discussed.

A report was given concerning a layette made for a needy family.

Program was in charge of Mrs.

Horace Turner, and included playlets on books of interest to mission societies.

A report was given concerning a pated.

Mr. Hislop was, born 90 years ago at Stafford, England. He was brought to this country by his parcited when he was six months old.

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P. S.—Again me and my gang says THANKS for your support. We hope we can continue in this profit sharing store for yours to come.

JEROME, July 15 (Special)—With major county offices, the filing list in Jerome county at closing time Baturday showed the following: Democratic:

Democratic:
Bierlif, James H. Davis; probate fudge, Heber N. Folkman, incumbent; assessor, H. D. Cook and Occar Fort; treasurer, V. A. Halbert, son of Virgil C. Halbert; justices of the peace, John L. Gould, and in the east end precinct, L. E. Holston, Frank Green and Curtis Mctcalf; constable in the east end precinct, H. C. Roundy. H. C. Roundy.

Seeks Senate Job

 State senator, Carl De Voe, Pleas-ant Plains district; state represent-ative, T. J. Kehrer, also of the Pleasant Plains district; county commis-sioners, first district, John P. Mc-Intyre; third district, four year, A

Intyre; third district, four year, A. J. Henry; precinct committeemen, L. A. Wheeler, Grandview; M. W. McCauley, southeast Jerome; W. I. Gillette, Canyonside; Jess Buckles, southwest district; J. L. Tolman, northwest Jerome; T. J. Swarz, Eden; Gordon R. Jones, Falls City; J. Emmett Smith, northeast Jerome. Republican fillings: Sheriff. Lee S. Johnson, incumbent; treasurer, Earl F. Kennedy, incumbent, who has been in office for the past 18 years, and Ralph Dunn; probate judge, William G. Comstock, William N. Armer, who has been a Jerome resident for the past 18 years; county superintenpast six years; county superinten-dent, Mrs. Nellie Roberts, incumbent and unopposed on both tickets.

Two for Prosecutor

Prosecuting attorney, Frank M. Rettig and Richard H. Seeley; assessor, Clarence P. Smith, Rhuel D. Beebout, Eden, and J. E. Nielsen; Beebout, Eden, and J. E. Nielsen; coroner, J. R. Wiley, unopposed and incumbent; county surveyor, Lucian T. Burdick, incumbent and unopposed; justices of the peace, E. G. Houston, incumbent; Clark T. Stanton and R. W. Burroughs; justice of the peace for the east end, Ed W. Little, Eden.

State senator, S. L. "Vern' Thorpe; state representative, J. T. Ricketts and William H. Detweller, Hazelton, incumbent: City Attorney Wayne A. Barclay filed for commissioner for the first district.

Precinct committeemen aspirants include E. A. Pinkinburg, Hazelton; Floyd Brown, Eden; F. R. Mann, northeast Jerome.

Graveside Rites For Ora D. Hagle

At simple graveside rites, Ora D. isgle, former resident of Nampa, who died recently in Oregon, was buried Saturday afternoon at the Twin Falls cemetery with Rev. E. L. White of the Methodist church of-

White of the methodist church of-ficiating.

Friends and former business asso-clates from Caldwell and Nampa, attended the service, which was in charge of the White mortuary.

Hansen Councilman

HANSEN, July 15 (Special) — James H. (Bud) Feiton, manager of Hansen elevator, was recently named councilman to fill out the unexpired term of Faye Sheesley, who has moved away, according to an announcement by village author-

A New York man who threw away eurrency in a restaurant was given a suspended sentence for disorderly conduct.

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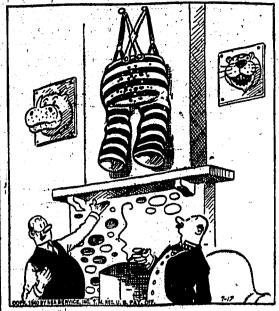
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FILER

At the regurar meeting of the Filer City Council Tuesday evening, plans were completed to improve the street of Yakima, Filer's main thoroughfare. The city will con-tribute one yard of gravel for every 50 feet of frontage for property owners who purchase oil for the

Mrs. Ralph Dean has taken over the management of the Marquis cafe owned by Neal Dean.
The Hillside Helpers club will

meet Wednesday afternoon, July 17th at the home of Mrs. Ennis Hull. Sam Mathie completed the sale of

Sam Mathie completed the sale of the service station and store formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lipe located on Route 30 at the southwest corner of Flier this week. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fleming will have charge of the station and store. Progressive Bible class of the Baptist church will hold a party in the form of a weiner roast this evening at 7:30 on the fair grounds. Childeren of the members will be special guests. Those attending are asked to bring table service, weiners and

buns. Hosts in charge of the arrangements are Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Lorain and Dr. and Mrs. J.

Honoring the 22nd wedding annversary of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ramsey, a surprise no-host supper was held for them Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Musgrave in Twin Falls. Participat-ing in the dinner party were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Munyon sud Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moreland. The evening was spent socially. A gift was presented to the honored couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cedarholm returned home from a four day vacation and camping trip in Ore-

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Howard Kaster, Floyd Sheperd, Paul Shover and Earl Wicker left Thursday for a trip over Galena

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Precinct Judges

BOISE, July 15 (U.P.) — A decisive victory for the Republican party in November was predicted today by Sen, John Thomas, R., Ida., who re-turned from Washington during the congressional recess for a tour of the

Wendell Willkie and Sen. Charles L. McNary of Oregon are capable leaders and will certainly lead our party to victory," Sen. Thomas de-

America's security is not immediately endangered but many con-gressmen feel the administration is leading, the country into war, Thomas said. Chances of remaining Thomas said. Chances of remaining at peace are best as long as congress remains in session, he said, and urged speedy development of national defense until the country is on a "safe basis."

Thomas, who is seeking reelection for the two years remaining in the term of the late Sen. William E.

Walking Radios

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HAWAIIAN PARADISE

GOODING, July 15 (Special)—County commissioners in assistan last week selected election judges for the various precincts for the primary election, and the polling places to be

The list, as announced from the office of County Clerk Bert Bowler, is northeast Gooding, Ford garage, Mrs. Don Fredrickson, Neva Bumgarner, Clara Thoma, Ray Harding, Manning Patterson and Mrs. C. A. Redeye: northwest Gooding, Gooding Implement, Alma Meserole, Stella Sligar, E. E. Keyser, Mrs. H. F. Wirth, Cecil Nordby and

Southwest Gooding, L. D. S. church, George Wedgwood, Mable Bliss, Pauline Byram, Herbert Clark, W. R. Eastabrooks and Charles

Gladys Edholm

W. R. EASTADTOOKS and Children Baker. Southeast Gooding, Baptist church, Kate Knight, Evelyn Grove, Beulah Sullivan, Laura Douglas, Roy Scanlon and Riley Smith.

Hagerman, Legion hall, Roy Parsons, Mrs. Charles Skinner, Mrs. Stanley Penfold, Minnis Hoover Mrs. Cora Sweetland and Frank Borah, will leave for north Idaho
Tuesday and expected to return for
a visit in Twin Falls and other
southern Idaho cities Thursday. He
will return to Washingon next Sat
urday or Sunday.

Mrs. Cora Sweetianu
Fen Farnsworth, Mrs. Arthur Butler,
Wrs. John Ayres, Mrs. Sam Bishop
and Sam Sanders. Tutle, school
house, John Tupper, Ell Bennett

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and William Ultican, ar. Wendell, Methodist church, Frank Inlow, Mrs. Ed Hejimanek, Mrs. Harry Snodgrass, Mrs. Ray Peter-son, Mrs. Glenn Weinberg and Mrs. Everett French, West Wendell, town

Extension Calendar GOODING, July 15 (Special) — County agent's calendar for Good-ing as announced by C. L. Mink is camp at Easley's hot springs.

son, Mrs. Glenn Weinberg and Mrs. Ing as announced by C. L. Mink is Everett French. West Wendell, town hall, Mrs. Leslie Lawton, Mrs. Karl Taylor, Mrs. F. L. Dorman, Mrs. Ins Lants and Mrs. Ray Ward.

West Point, Grange hall, Mrs. J. W. Newbrough, Mrs. Frank Gray, Mrs. Earl 'Springer, Mrs. Ed Mc-July 20, Gooding lamb pool, lambs Laughlin, Mrs. Grace French and Mrs. Donald McCloud.

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Cowboys Capture Four Out of Last Six Starts; Play Pocatello

Ogden⁻Takes Sunday Game by 4-2 Count In Pitching Duel

With a team that is playing just as good baseball as any club in the league, Manager Ray Jacobs and the Twin Falls Cowboys were in Pocatello today-with a shot at jumping all

REDS 4. COWBOYS 2

Canavan, 1b Sinnott, 2b McConnell, 3b Cola, lf-rf Price, rf-lf Steinbeck, c

IWIN FALLS

Marchi, ss Bishop, 2b Reynolds, if Hughes, rf Endress, 1b Randall, cf

Holley, 3b

Loses 2 Tilts

ing encounter to the Boise Elks by

The second battle was with the Idaho Laundry and the result was 8-7 for the Bolse club. Walt Riggert, former Twin Falls star, hurled this

victory for the Boise team. Short scores:

Boise Elks 5
Fries and R. Wells; Tho
Purves and Lavender, Thomas.

Adkins and Wells; Riggert and Rich.

Ward Captures

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Troy Laundry Idaho Laundry

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Cowboys were in Pocatello today—with a shot at jumping all the way from last to third place in the standings facing them if they can compile a good week of play.

Five games out of the first division, the Wranglers have a record of four wins in their last six games—despite the fact that they dropped a 4-2 decision to the Ogden Reds in the hospital Coday and, while physicians the final game of a series they the final game of a series they captured by two games to one.

Tonight's mound choice will probably be Chuck Greer, the former withtman college star who came here with the final game of the Cowboys 8, REDS 7 and finally parted with 10 Fox, and 5 weeks.

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Sunday Thriller

COWBOYS 8, REBS 7

Ogden ab r biTwin Falls

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Laybou's sa 4 i i lishop, 2b

Canavan, ib 4 i i Reynolds, if

Sinnott, 2b 5 i 2 Hughes, rf

Wake, cf 3 i 1 Endress, ib

McConl, 3b 5 0 2 Randall, cf

Price, rf if 3 i 0 Holloy, 3b

Steinb'k, c 2 i 0 Myers, c

Lambert, p 1 0 0 Carpenter, p

Ford, p 1 0 0 Carpenter, p

Ford, p 1 0 0 Hayes, p Last night the Reds and Cowboys staged one of the more thrilling exhibitions of the year as big Hall Spec" Erickson and Stu Holdhusen engaged in a hurlers' duel. The Cowboys outhit the visitors by an 1-7 count, but the slugging of Dale Laybourne, the Ogden abortstop, spelled the difference in the score. Laybourne got a home run in the first inning with a man on base, a double in the second with a runner on and then scored the fourth counter in the eighth after he led off with a double. That accounted for all four Ogden runs.

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through. Mostly the club was get-ting a hit or two per inning, but three double plays helped the big righthander out of trouble. In the third Holdhusen, first man up, drew a walk, but he was wiped out after Al Marchi hit into a double play. Ernle Blahop and Verne Reyn-olds followed with singles before the

olds followed with singles below the side was retired with no runs in.

Ernie Endress hit a double in the aixth and Randall went to first afterbeing hit by a pitched ball, but with one down, Ken Holley lined out to first base and Tommy Canavan tossed the ball to second to double Endress off the sack.

Heart-Breaker

Then the biggest heart-breaker of Then the biggest neart-breaker of all came in the ninth. Hai O'Ban-nion, batting for Holdhusen, drew a walk and Al Marchi got a single. Ernie Bishop scratched a single down toward second base and there was a play on Marchi, but Umpire McQuillan called him safe when Al came through with a beautiful hook slide and O'Bannion scofed.

Here Manager Bill McCorry tried a little strategy for the Reds, pulling Erickson in favor of Jack Ford, a lefthander, to pitch against Reynolds and Pete-Hughes. Ford was wild and walked Reynolds on four pitched balls after one strike. That loaded the sacks and brought Pete Hughes to the plate with only one down and the tleing and winning runs on base. Troy Laundry

Pete smashed the second pitched ball through the pitchers box to the second sack, but Laybourne was al-ready standing there waiting for the ball and touched second base and To Boise Clubs

To Boise Clubs Fielding gem of the evening was double loss at Bolse on Sunday

turned in by Verne Reynolds in left both games by a one-run score. field when he made a leaping, one-handed catch of a fly ball against the left field fence in the seventh a score of 5-4. inning-a ball that looked like it would be good for at least a double for Steinbeck, Ogden catcher.

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Clinch Series

The Cowboys had clinched the Ogden series Saturday night when they eked out an 8-7 win over the Reds. Manager Jacobs started Art Carpenter, the ex-Ogdenite—on the mound, but three hits and a walk sent him to the showers with nobody out, and Buck Rogers replaced him in the first inning. The Reds scored three runs before the inning was over.

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But the Cowbdy's came back with two in their half when Marchi led off with a single. He was wiped off the sacks when Bishop hit into a fleider's choice, but Reynolds was safe on an error. Then Hughes pounded out a triple to send both ruppers across the plate.

run over the left-center field fence. They added one more in the fourth on a walk, sacrifice and single, but the Cowboys scored in the last of the same frame without the ald of a hit—on three walks by Clayton Lambert, Ogden hurler.

Hughes Hits Homer
It was in the fifth that the Twin Falls club tucked the game away. Al Marchi drew a walk and Bishop singled. Reynolds did likewise and then Hughes smashed out a home run. Endress filed out, but Bill Randali came to the plate and knocked out a home run as a greeting to Ford, who had replaced Lambert. Myers got a double after that, but five runs lad crossed the plate. Manager Jacks had to call on his third plate for the seening—Work-Horse Damon Hayes—in the sixth and he held the Reds in check for the last four instance.

During the first six months of layer a mateur titles within a weekern championship yesterday by defeating George Victor. Chicago, in the finals at the Minneapolis Golf club.

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Victor two up. At the end of 27 holes Victor was one up.

Ward slot par on the 10th, a birdle on the 11th and an engle on the 12th. They halved the 13th, and on the 14th Ward made a birdle by holing a 20-foot putt. They halved the 13th, and on the 14th ward made a birdle by holing a 20-foot putt. They halved the 13th and the 13th and to call on his the 15th and victor took the 16th. The match ended on the 17th after Wictor's tee shot struck a spectator and he took three shots to reach the green.

During the first six months of layer a much better record when he

Bees Capture Double Bill From Cards

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tello Cards yesterday, 4 to 1 and 6 to 3.

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SALT LAKE Perry, 3b Burleson, Robello, 1b Partee, c

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Ogden increased the lead to five in the third when Sinnott singled and Dick Wake hit a towering home run over the left-center field fence. They added one more in the fourth on a walk, sacrifice and single, but the Cowboys secret to the control of the composition of the compo

the last four initings.

Tragedy lift the game in the seventh frame when a fast one by Hayes got away and struck Dick secuted 94.1 per cent of its 1,005 low in Hayes tracks and become one Wake on the side of the face, frace-felony cases.

Walker Takes Three Titles In Boise Meet

BOISE, July 15 (U.P.) - A quietyoung man who packs well trained dynamite in his tennis racquet had conducted his second successive blitzkrieg against Boise net titles

second straight year in which the Erickson scattered his 11 hits so former University of Okiahoma ace affectively the Cowboys threatened has taken every Boise title for only in the seventh and ninth innings, while Stu Holdhusen held the crowns in which Walker didn't have nings, while Stu Holdhusen held the Reds to seven bingles.

The second place Bolse Pilots defeated the Idaho Falls Russets, 8 to 5. Eleven bunched bingles off Ed Smith gave Bolse five scoring innings, while Larry Susee held the visitors to seven.

A new series opens today with Idaho Falls at Salt Lake City, Bolse at Ogden and Twin Falls at Pocatello.

PILOTS 8, RUSSETS 5 IDAHO FALLS

ABRAPPO A Southern Idaho tournament at Kim-

southern Idaho tournament at Kimberly. But yesterday the Boisean's only serious bid was in the inaugural set which went overtime before-Walker pulled ahead. Thereafter the Magic Valley performer grew strong-er each game, displaying brilliant volleying and impressive smashing at the net to force Lundy into er-

rors and weak returns.

Walker and his smooth-stroking partner, Packard, who ranks with him at the top of the Kimberly Tennis club, annexed the men's doubles championship by downing Dewey Ostrom and Dr. L. Hollings worth, Boise, 6-2, 10-8 and 7-5. They rolled easily through the first set ran into stubborn opposition in the second and held the edge in the decisive set despite a deuced score.

Mixed Doubles In the mixed doubles, Jo Fox gained a measure of revenge over Miss Martin when the Fox-Walker combination took the title from Miss Martin and Dr. Hollingsworth 6-2 2-6, 6-1.
The women's singles final found

Miss Martin winning over Miss Fox, 6-2, 6-2. The champion's accurate stroking, combined with weakening in Miss Fox's usually severe forehand drives, accounted for the vic-Miss Fox and Carol Gregory drop-

Miss Fox and carol caregory gropped the feminine doubles to Miss Martin and Ruth Edelin, 6-4, 6-2.
Saturday's quarter-final ind semi-final play proved accuracy of the tournament seeding, since Walker and Lundy had been seeded No. 1 pressive "flat" strokes that came forest fires has been attributed to and No. 2. To reach the title round within an acc of deucing the call careless tourists en route to the World's fair.

Blitzkrieger! Teams Play For Red Cross

(By United Press)

The eight teams of the Pacific Coast league, skipping their usual Monday holiday, will do their baseball bit tonight by playing an extra game for the American Red Cross.

The four benefit games, to be played in San Francisco, Sacramento, Hollywood and San Diego. mento, Hollywood and San Diego, will count regularly in the league standings. Sunday's double-headers saw the

and 5-0.

Los Angeles disposed of San Diego, 4-3 and 10-6.

Hollywood took the first game from Fortland, 3-2, but Portland went cray in the last inning of the nightcap, pushing in seven runs to win, 8-4.

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Seattle300 000 011 000 02—7 15 1 San Francisco 101 001 020 000 01—6 15 2 Turpin and Campbell; Gibson, Ballou and Sprinz.

Second Games

sity of Oklahoma star and now ace of the Kimberly Tennis club, swept the Boise open tournament men's singles crown Sunday; teamed with Bob Packard to take the doubles, and then paired up with Miss Jo Fox to annex the

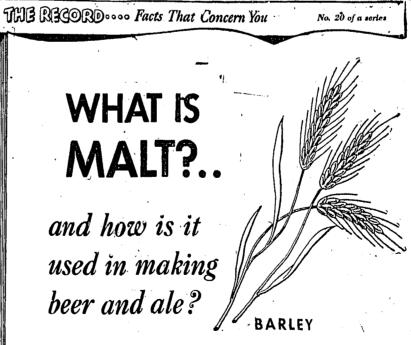
Indians Made It Right With all his skill, the white man has been unable to improve upon the design of the Indian canoe. The birch-bark covering has been re-placed by canvas, but the lines and Hollingsworth 6-4, 6-2 and Lundy's conservative placements won over Packard, Twin Falls city champion, 6-2, 7-5. Packard was on the upnodel are the same. An increase in New York state

swing in the second set, flashing im-

Art Walker, one-time Univer-

mixed doubles championship.

(Times Photo and Engraving)



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Coast League Hurls 4-Hitter to Chalk up 2-0 Win Over Frisch Crew

PITTSBURGH, July 15 (U.R)-Let's forget about the pen-

nant races and the exploits of baseball's stars of today and turn the spotlight on Freddy Fitzsimmons, one of baseball's grandest characters who has moved into the select circle of 200-game winners alongside of Lefty Grove, Red Ruffing,

Esunday's double-headers saw the league-leading Seattle Rainlers take two from San Francisco to stay seven games ahead of second-place Cakland. The Oaks took two from Sacramento, Los Angeles doubled on San Dieso and Portland spilt with Hollywood.

Hal Turpin of Seattle went 14 in lings in beating San Francisco in the opener, 7-6. Seattle took the nightcap, 10-0, as Dick Barrett blanked the Seals on four hie Oakland beat Sacramento. 11-4 and 5-0.

Los Angeles disposed of San Dieso, 4-3 and 10-6.

Too Angeles disposed of San Dieso, 4-3 and 10-6.

Fitzsimmons, who is listed on the Brooklyn roster as a player-coach, summoned enough of his pitching cunning yesterday to carve out a 4-hit masterplece on the diamond where he won his first major league game for the Giants under John J. McGraw sixteen years ago.

Frankie Frisch, pilot of the Pirates, was among those who personally congratulated Fitzsimmons on his feat. No higher compliment could be paid Fitzsimmons. Frisch seldom talks to himself when his club loses.

Gets Presentation Gets Presentation
The Brooklyn players gave Fitzsimmons a silver tie clasp with
crossed bats and a ball and the
inscription, "200 wins" on it.

Fitzsimmons' triumph also kept him on top as the leading National league pitcher with eight victories and one defeat. After the Pirates had knocked off

the Dodgers, 6-2 in the opening game before 33,336, Pittsburgh's largest throng of the season, Fitz-

ing featuring New York's 2-0 tri-umph in the nightcap.
The American trailblazers hit

snags as Washington knocked off the Indians, 6-5, and the Athletics slugged the Tigers twice, 8-2 and i-2.
The Red Sox gained ground by

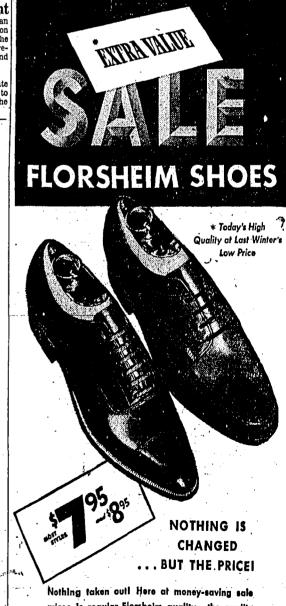
beating the Browns, 5-4, in II in-nings and 7-3. Jimmy Foxx was hurt in the opener and taken to a hospital for treatment of a spiked foot and a wrenched knee

Red Ruffing pitched the Yanks to a 4-0 shutout over the White Sox.

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SIDE GLANCES

Shoshone Sweeps Into SCI Loop Leadership

SHOSHONE, July 15 (Special)—By virtue of sweeping double header yesterday with the invading Murtaugh club, the Shoshone Redskins today held the SCI league leadership—a half game ahead of Eden and Gooding, who split two games.

Hansen

and Livingston.

SCI LEAGUE

The local aggregation yesterday pounded out 14-3 and 18-2 victories over the invaders in games featured by a Eden total of 19 errors and seven Gooding home runs.

In the first encounter, Earl Toolson hurled creditable ball for the visitors, but 12 errors behind him made the going impossible. In scorbaseman with the Twin Falls Cow-boys, started on the mound for Gooding, but was knocked out of the box in the second inning by the ram-paging Eden sluggers.

The second game saw the home ing 18 runs Shoshone got only saven hits off three Murtaugh hurlers. In this tilt Bill Thomason hit a homer with two on and Lee Beilia got a

murtaugh.

Murtaugh and Jan Hansen of Shoehone. Beltia, Thomason and Hansen each clouted circuit blows for the winners, while Allen hit one for the losers.

During the day Bob Haddock, Shoehone infelder, went to the plate nine times, drew six walks and got three hits and scored two runs.

Ecore by innings:

First Game

murtaugh paging Eden sluggers.

The second game saw the home tube chose home tube had an 8-2 lead going into the last hair of the ninth. With two down and one man on, Rutherford took over the mound duties from the surface of fairs, and the control of the could retire the side three runs had been chased across the plate.

First game batteries:

Murtaugh — Shawer and Ambrose; Gooding—Hathaway, Keller and Coulter, Boning.

Second game:

Murtaugh — Shawer and Ambrose; Gooding—Hathaway, Keller and Coulter, Boning.

Second game:

Murtaugh — Shawer and Ambrose; Gooding—Hathaway, Keller and Coulter, Boning.

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odds.
Manager Eddie Mead, claiming he

is not entirely satisfied with Armstrong's performances, ordered him to violate training procedure by tossing gloves for two rounds today,

just two days before one of the most important fights of his career. "Hurricane Hank" had been sche-duled to finish his sparring with

In those five rounds Armstrong appeared pathetic when compared to the great triple champion who wore the welter, lightweight, and

Garrity Edges Val Toolson

. In Great Duel

final frame.

gaught:

Than, after successive singles had

tied the score, Glen Gibb came to bat and hit a triple to win the ball Leading hitters for Kimberly were Hanby and Bowers with three singles each and Hull with a triple; and for

Twin Falls Glbb with two triples and a single and Oroft with a single and double.

and double.

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Emerson, Watkins and Felton,
Watkins; Gibb, Price and Mienke,

Only five of the fish called agro-

BOISE, July 15 (U.P)-Walter Gar-

yesterday's five rounds.

Armstrong 'Pathetic'

In Boxing Workouts

Thrill Finish Highlights Filer Races

FILER, July 15 (Special)—Before a disappointing crowd of less than 1,000 speciators, the Filer American

1,000 spectators, the Ffler American Legion Sunday presented some of the finest horses ever to appear on the Filer track—and those who witnessed the events saw one of the greatest races ever staged here.

In The American Legion derby, featuring Pour Moi, the Irish horse, was the outstanding event of the sevenace card and Pour Moi came through with a hang to edge Dr. Spider by a neck in a thrilling finish.

Probably the second best event of the day was the first race of four and one-half furlongs which was won by Gipsy Don in the good time won by Gipsy Pon in the good time of 58 seconds. Complete results follow: First race—(four and one half

furlongs) Gipsy Don, Wee Spider, Dancing Don, Idaho Lad, Time, 53. Second race—(four and one-half furlongs): Down Star, Single Stock-

ing, Crosspeck, Lindy, Time, 54.2.
Third race—(5/8 mile run) Spanish Knight, Score, Texas Knight, Argonian, Time, 1:04. Fourth race (% mile run): Star

Fourth race (% mile run): Startena, Woodbug, Snow King, Stranger, Time: 1:10.
Fifth race—(% mile run): Lava Rock, Moonshine, Sock Rock, Lady Freckies, Time: :38.
Sixth race (% mile run): Sally, Satin, Carbon Goldie, Vegas Bill, Tibra: :37.

Time: :37. American Legion Derby (61/4 fur longs): Pour Moi, Dr. Spider, Than Phan, Dark Conquest. Time: 1:38.

Buhl 6-16, HANSEN 2-0 HANSEN, July 15 (Special) Buhl's baseball club swept both ends Miss Jacobs Loses of a double bill here yesterday to climb above Murtaugh in the SOI In Upset to league standings and sink the home team deeper into the basement. 19-Year-Old Girl

PHILADELPHIA, July 15 (U.S) — Helen Bernhard, 10-year-old New Yorker, was credited today with one of the season's greatest net upsets after defeating former national champion Helen Jacobs to defend the middle states women's grass court tennis championship.

court tennis championamp.

Miss Bernhard, resorting to a fast forehand and tricky drop shots, turned back the 31-year-old Berkeley, Calif., campaigner in the finals at the Philadelphia Oricket club yesterday, 7-5, 8-6.

Roy Nelson Lands 6½ Pound Trout

One of the biggest trout ever landed from Salmon dam reposed in Roy Nelson's Twin Falls refrigerator today.

The trout, landed by Nelson while fishing from the bank on Saturday night, measures 28 inches in length and tipped the scales at 64, pounds.

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y., July 15 (UP) — Weiterweight Champion Henry Armstrong, principal in one of the ring's most fascinating mysteries, went through a "desperation" workout boday as final preparation for Wednesday night's battle with Lightweight Champion Lew Jenkins. Probably never before in puglistic history have a camp and a fighther been watched as closely as fing-time, approached. The men who write of maul and the men who bet on blows are trying to dedde whether the great Armstrong is virtually "washed up" or merely participating in one of fistiana's most fighren plofs to lower the betting odds. scales at 6½ pounds.

Experts state that it is the Experts state that it is the largest trout taken out of the Salmon dam waters this year and is probably the second or third largest ever caught there.

Nelson landed the record-breaker while in the act of catching the day's limit from the dam waters.

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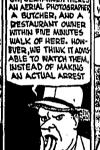




















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JULY CLEARANCE

SALE!

rity, Nampa, today had won his sec-ond Idaho American Legion junior goil crown after turning in a sub-par card to beat Val Toolson, Twin Does your car balk at the most important times? Why not trot down to Glen Jenkins and see the bar-Falls, tournament medalist. Garrity led from the first and the match ended on the 31st hole with the Nampan 6 up and 5 holes to go. gains in Used Cars he's offering. He has a large selection, all in the best of condition and priced to sell.

Both youngsters came through with some sensational golf in the championship tilt, but Garrity sho below par holes time after time to crush the Twin Falls youngster's bid. '39 Chevrolet De Luxe Coupe - vacuum power shift, motor and After Garrity had piled an 8-up advantage at the end of the morning round, Toolson came back with finish in excellent condition '38 Ford Coupe - good condition, radio and heater\$495 37 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe - motor reconditioned, radio a sensational two-under par 34 in the second round to shave the lead to 5-up. But Garrity recovered on the next nine and ended the match, 6 and 5. and heater '36 Chevrolet De Luxe Coupe - good condition, radio and -\$385 '36 Lafayette 4-door Sedan — motor reconditioned, new \$350 **Junior Cowboys** '36 Chevrolet Sport Sedan — good condition, new \$350 Rally to Down 36 Plymouth De Luxe 4-door Sedan - radio and \$375 Kimberly, 15-14 '34 Oldsmobile 4-door Sedan - radio and heater\$325. '31 Chevrolet Coupe - good condition ... Twin Falls Junior Cowboys ral-lied in the ininth inning to push across four runs and edge the Kimberly entrant in the Junior Ploherly entrant in the Junior Plo-neer league yesterday by a score of 15-14 in a slugging match.

The home club piled up a wide 11-4 advantage in the fourth frame, but the rejuvenated Kimberly club came right back and held a 14-11 lead going into the last half of the

32 Ford 4-door Sedan	-S100
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20 Ford Sedan	\$40
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MARKETS AND FINANCE

By United Press

LIVESTOCK

DENVER-Cattle: \$1,000; 180 lower; her steers \$0 to \$10. Hogs: 600; 180 to 250 higher; top \$6.50. Sheep: 9,000; 250 lower; feeders \$7 to \$8.26; apring exes \$1.75 to \$8.18; apring lambs \$8 to \$9.40. Trading carlot division sluggish; no arloads weatern apring lambs sold to moon native spring lambs 25c lower; bld-dingron carlots 250 to \$6 lower than Saturday; ewes ateady, receipts 9,000; top \$9.40; bulk \$9.90 to \$9.35; apringers \$7.50; \$9.40; bulk \$9.90 to \$9.35; apringers \$7.50; peringas \$5 to \$6.50; native new crop feeding lambs \$6.75; shorn ewes \$2 to \$3; edd head solid mouth breeding ewes \$4.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK OGDEN LIVESTOCK
OGDEN—Hogs: 1,040: steady to 5c lower than close last week; top \$6.85 on stitchily choice 180 to 280 lb. butchers.
Oathe: 565; fairly active, about steady; nn practicnily all granares; 22 head good local grans fed steers \$8.50; bulls \$6 to \$8.50; good to choice veni calves \$10 to \$10.75; good to choice veni calves \$10

weer; top \$8.25.
Gattle: 0.700; calves 1,000; fed steers and yearlings about steady; choice fed steers held above \$1.1

Sheep: 6.500; fat lambs and yearlings slow; early bids 50 or more lower; sorted range apring lambs \$3.75 to 30.

KANSAS CITY—Hogs: 4,300; slow, steady to 10c lower; mostly 5c to 10c lower than Friday's average; top \$8.55.

Cattle: 16,400; calves 2,800; grainfed steers, rearlings and helfers in limited supply; opening about steady; choice fed steers, rearlings and helfers in limited supply; opening about steady; choice fed steers, held upward to \$11 and above.

Sheep: 6,500; slow; prainfed such \$2.500; grainfed steers, rearlings and helfers in limited supply; opening about steady; choice fed steers, held upward to \$11 and above.

Sheep: 6,500; slow; prainfed steers, held upward to \$11 and above.

Sheep: 6,500; slow; prainfed steers, practically nothing sold early; native spring lambs \$0.

PORTLAND—Hogs: 2,100.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND—Hogs: 2,100; steady to 18b below Friday; good to choice 185 to 181 bid reviews \$7.25.
Cattle: 2,050; calves 175; fairly active, steady to strong; good fed steers \$10 to \$10.25; vealers strong; good choice \$0 to \$3,50. \$9.00. Sheep: 3,600; stendy; good to choice lambs \$8 to \$8.25; feeder lambs \$7 slaughter ewes \$2.75 to \$5.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO—Hogs: 800; bulk 185 to 215 lb. Californias \$7.05. Cattle: 700; young fed steers \$9.50 to \$10. Sheep: 2,300; good choice 80 lb. north

WOOL
ROSTON—The wool market was dull

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Local Markets

Buying Prices

General wheat market altuation too disorganized for quotations accurately re-fletting buying values in relation to seli-ing prices. Cash wheat market is appre-ently stronger than the trading in fe-tures. OTHER GRAINS

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(Eight dealers quoted; two out market; one not available).

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Ourload shipments of perishable commodities for July 13: Caldwell district — Potatoes 43

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Shipments for Sunday, July 14
Caldwell district—Potatoes 5.
Nyssa district—Potatoes 2. Others-Blank.

Vogel's Annex Junior Pee-Wee **League Contest**

Vogel's beat Bicker school by a score of 27-19 in a junior Poe-Weo league encounter this morning.

Art Spidel and Alvin Connerly wate the leading hitters for the winners of the sing-fest.

Batterles: Bickel—Ryan and Grandall; Vogel's—Art Spidel and Elmer Spidel.

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DENVER BEANS

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

BUTTER, EGGS

SAN FRANCISCO FRANCISCO—Butter: 92 score 27c; 90 score 27c; 89

Eggs: Large 22½c; medium 20½c; smal 12½c.

Markets at a Glance

Stocks firm in dull trading.
Bonds irregular.
Curb stocks irregular.
Foreign exchange strong.
Cotton about steady.
Wheat off %c to %pc; corn up.
Rubber irregular.
Silver unchanged.

New Cabin Camp To Cost \$12,000

Virgil McBride and Russell Robinson today filed an application for a building permit with City Clerk W. H. Eldridge to construct 20 cabins, a station and store at an esti-mated cost of \$12,000. Proposed site of the cabin camp is in the Yeatman addition at 440

MISSING

Blue Lakes houlevard north

Sheriff's officers today were searching for Elmon Fox, Filer orchard worker reported as missing over the week-end. Relatives of the man, who is about

32, said his wife is seriously ill.

Fox was described as 185 to 200 pounds on weight; six feet two inches tall; dark hair and blue eyes; wearing dark felt hat, dark core trousers and a dark blue shirt. New York

A national survey has shown that the average motorist changes car oil every 1,784 miles.

There were no lynchings in the United States during the first half

The America, largest liner ever built in the United States, cost \$17,-580,478. Brooklyn Einer Epidel.

A seventeenth contury Dutch printing press is on display at the Pressuell and Mancuso; Klinger and Lopes

N. Y. STOCKS

NEW YORK, July 15 (UP)—Stocks maintained a firm toke today in one of the lightest sessions in 22 years; The firmness was attributed to Winston Churchill's statement that Britain would fight even if London were in sakes. There was no desire on the part of traders to extend commitments, however, and they continued caudious. Assembling of the Democratic convention provided an interesting sidelight, but had no market, influence, experts said.

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On the losing side were Ingersoll Rand, General Refractories and Johns-Manville. Douglas Aircraft, Dome Mines, Boeing Airplane, Pennsylvania Railroad and U. S. Rubber lost fractions.

a rise of only 0.4 point from the previous week.

The Dow-Jones estimated army and navy orders since July 1 topped a billion dollars but this had no influence on war hance. The group was mixed.

American Telephone was ateadled by its second quarter earnings report showing net income cause to \$2.04 a share, sgainst \$2.16 a she prevent and the stock of the prevent and the second cause of \$2.04 a share, sgainst \$2.16 a she prevent and the prevent and the prevent and the prevent of the prevent and the prevent

all receives the miles and revenue passenger tive month in miles and revenue passenger miles flown.

Dow Jones preliminary closing stock averages: Industrial 121.74, up 0.28; rail 26.10, up 0.05; utility 22.52, off. 0.01; and 55 stocks 41.61, up 0.05.

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151.10, up 0.05; up 191.10, up 0.05; up 0.05;

reasury was enriched \$2.867.50 after the delegates and the few specta50 candidates had filed for the August primaries, Secretary of State
George H. Curtis announced today:
The money was received in filing flees from candidates. Fees are figured on the besis of one per center.

Lucas aimed some verbal darts at ured on the basis of one per cent of the "Insulls" and a year's salary less \$1. The complete tickets of both

crat: Glen Taylor of Pocatello, George Donart of Weiser and James R. Bothwell of Twin Falls. Republican: Frank B. Dotson of

For United States senate-Demo-

Burley, Elvin Dulaney of Pocatello, John Thomas of Gooding, Abe Goff of Moscow, Frank H. Adams of Twin Falls, J. D. Price of Malad and E. W. Sinclair of Jerome. For representative in congress first district—Democrat: Compton I. White of Clark Fork, Republican:

Rex T. Henson of Coeur d'Alene and Edward Gaffney of Orofino.
For representative in congress second district—Democrat: Harry C Parsons of Twin Falls. Ira H

Masters of Boise, Frank J. Keenan of Boise and Harold Howell of Boise. Republican: Henry C. Dworshak of Burley, incumbent, For governor—Democrat: Chase
A. Clark of Idaho Falls, James L
Barnes of Hansen and attorney

\$2.50 - \$2.65 general J. W. Taylor of Buhl. Re publican: C. A. Bottolfsen of Arco incumbent, and Thomas, McDougall of Boise. For secretary of state-Democrat

For secretary of state—Democrat: George H. Curtis of Boise, incum-bent. Republican: Walter V. Day of Twin Falls, Frank F. Swan of Gooding, James W. Keating of Harrison and William N. Hardwick

METALS

NEW YORK—Today's custom amelicars
prices for delivered metals, cents per lot.

Coppert Electrolytic 101, to 1115; export f. a. s. 10.35; casting f. o. b.

Thin: Spot straits 514;
Leadt New York 5 to 5.65; East St.

Zinci New York 6.64; East St. Louis
625;

Zinci New York 6.64; East St. Louis 6.25,
-Aluminum, virgin; 19.
Platinum, dollars per ounce: 25 to 38,
Tungstan, powdered, dollars per ib. of 98 to 99 per cent: 2.25 to 2.50N.
Wolframite, Chinese, dollars per unit, 1 per cent metallic content, duty paids 28.50N. Wright of Burley, incumbent Re-publican: E. L. Schoenhut of Cas-cade, Thomas F. Rodgers of Bolse and Paul Bulfinch of American Falls.

P. Enking of Bolse, incumbent. Republican: Lela D. Painter of Cald-

For superintendent of public in-struction—Democrat: C. E. Roberts of Boise. Republican: J. M. Murray of Elk River, L. T. Barker of St Maries and Myrtle R. Davis-Wick of Bolse. For mine inspector—Democrat

Arthur Campbell of Mullan, incumbent. Republican: Stewart Campbell of Boise and Clarence A. Dya223 0-7 Boston 223 0—7
Auker, Cox (2) Lawson (4) and
Swift; Hash, Heving (3) and Peaof Salmon. For lieutenant governor-Demo

crat: William H. Simons of Botse, N. E. George of Homedale and Charles C. Gossett of Nampa. Republican: Donald S. Whitehead of Boise and Hyrum S. Lewis of Declo. For justice of supreme court Non-partisan: James F. Allshle of Bolse, incumbent chief justice.

THIRD OF MILLION June tax turnover totalling more

than one-third of a million dollars will be disbursed to taxing units of Twin Falls county as of the second Monday in August, Deputy Auditor J. A. Parsons said today after com-pletion of the apportionment work. The turnover—\$393,336.76—is large because of the last-half collection deadline in June.

Cities, villages, highway districts independent and rural high school districts will receive an aggregate disbursement of \$107,732.07. Common schools will receive \$21,232.27.

Largest checks will go to the fol-

city \$0,500.22.

Phil Regan, Hollywood tenor, sans rni regan, Hollywood chor, sang "The Star Spangled Banner." Many Ohicago policemen were on hand to maintain order. They car-ried special new lightweight hick-ory clubs issued for convention duty. Two emergency first aid stations were set up to deal with convention

Twenty minutes after convening rielegates were whooping it up for Franklin D. Roosevelt in the first floor demonstration of the assembly. The cheers were touched off when Mayor Edward J. Kelly said: Calls for Roosevelt

"Each presidential candidate has the stamina and vision to carry the Democratic party to victory. We are praying and hoping that a man who can keep the White House as the lighthouse of humanity will accept the crushing burden for the next

four years. "We are praying for a man who has given his life and blood, who may be crucified but never cor-

"Destiny rests in one man becaus of his experience.

That is why I am praying that this convention will stand with all the courage of our hearts and con-firm again that God-sent guardlan of our liberties, the kind of man our country needs, our beloved Presi-dent Franklin D. Rooseyelt." Kelly also aimed a few shafts in

the general direction of the Republican opposition and the Republican nominee, Wendell L. Willkie "We can smell organized propa-ganda," he said, "We can spot the false prophets of democracy no mat-

the prophets of democray in mat-ter what mask they wear."

Cheers interrupted him.

In Ohleago, he told the delegates,
'you will not find any Morgan
shadows at your heels. Chicago is not concerned with the Wall stree propaganda which would poison the blood stream of our youth.

"Chicago wants no revolution to the right or to the left. The name of Roosevelt drew more the name of Roosevelt drew more cheers from the slowly-filling flag-dreed hall when it was mentioned by Sen. Scott Lucas, of Illin-

ois. Mr. Roosevelt, Lucas said. "is the BOISE, July 15 (U.P.—The state man who is today our far-seeing and inspirational leader."

the "Insulls" and "Trojan horse methods to induce the American people to give up their free the hope of false security."

Battle lines were drawn today in Twin Falls county's primary race which will see selection of opposing party candidates for the November general balloting. Last-minute rush of filings just

prior to deadline Saturday evening rounded out blank spaces in the Democratic ticket and produced nother contest on that slate when a second candidate filed for sheriff nomination. The Republican ticket had been full a day before the deadline but entry of another treasurer aspirant

added an additional contest to the GOP slate. With three representative candi dates to be selected, the Democrats developed a contest in that race

when Mrs. Frankle K. Alworth's petition brought the list of hope fuls to four.

Entry of O. W. Witham for state senstor filled the void for the Democrats. Mrs. Vera B. Larsen, Rock Creek, filed for Bourbon nomination as superintendent of public instruc

Boise. Republican: Z. Reed Millar of Boise.
For auditor—Democrat: Calvin E. Wright of Burley, incumbent. Republican: E. L. Schoenhut of Cascatic sheriff nomination. Oliver W. Johnson, Murtaugh, filled what had loomed as a Bourbon blank when he filed for third district commissioner.

Complete list of candidates for the major offices is printed elsewhere in today's Evening Times. It shows that a number of the party entrants will be nominated without opposi-tion while others face a still con-

110 SLATED FOR

Summer clinics for crippled children in six south central Idaho countles opened today in the base-ment of the Presbyterian church under direction of Dr. M. B. Shaw, Bolse, orthopedic surgeon, with 50 children having appointments for examinations today and a total of 110 children for both days.

Examinations are being conduct-

ed by Dr. Shaw, orthopedic consultant for the public health department, with the assistance of Twin Falls county health unit nurses.

Orippled children from Twin Falls. Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln, Blaine and Camas counties are being ex-amined here today and tomorrow. Saturday the clinic moves to Bur-

ley where children in Cassia and Minidoka counties have been grant-ed appointments. Gladys Bell, Bolse, medical social worker aiding in the clinic, said that about 50 per cent of children ex-amined here would be recommended for hospitalization. It is planned to hold three clinics per year here in the future instead of the two for-

merly held. The clinics would be held in either October or November, in April and July of each year. Largest checks will go to the foilowing units:

Twin Falls city \$52,309.33; Twin Falls school district \$42,155.06; Buhl highway district \$16,902.44; Twin Falls highway district \$11,073.12; Buhl school district \$10,745.04; Filer rural high school district \$10,745.04; Filer rural high school district \$10,750.03; Gounty health unit nurson, and density \$6,002.7

U.S. Glider Expert Will Make Test Flights at Idaho Resort

SUN VARATEY, July 15 (Special)
One of America's foremost gliding pilots will survey wind and weather here about July 20 in test

| Sun VARATEY, July 15 (Special) | her husband here for the series of flights which may add gliding to this resort's list of summer at-

tractions.
That was the announcement made to the Evening Times here today by F. A. Picard, prominent Sun Valley figure who has himself studied gliding in France and Switzerland.

The gliding ace who will come here is Lewin Barringer, Newark, N. J. Barringer was interested in the Sun Valley survey by Mr.
Plcard, who recently returned
from a trip to Washington, D. C.
and New York City.
Mrs. Barringer will accompany

ful, competition in this aerial sport may be a feature of next month's Sun Valley rodeo, accord-ing to Mr. Picard. Depending on

gilder operation has spurred American interest, such Sun Val-ley leaders as, William Jeffers, president of the Union Pacific, vision glider development here as making this Idaho resort the No. 1 headquarters for an air activity which has wide sport and defense potentialities.

caused the accident, according to Holl Church, who investigated the

Mrs. Craythorn and Arlene were also injured, but occupants of the Franks car escaped with minor

hurts.
The body rests at the Payne mortuary here pending funeral arrange-

ments. failed, the effect on German morale might well become serious. It would seem, therefore, that German strategy, which is always realistic, may now be turning to the sea instead of the land in trying to break through the British defense. The dispatch of German cruising raiders to overseas mercantile lanes marks Germany's effort to intonsify the Hitler blockade to staive Great Britain, as an experimental move.

Mr. Craythorn, who was born of years ago in Utah, is survived by his wife; twin sons, Earl, Rupert, and Ervin, Emerson, and twin daughters. Mrs. Orpha Foust, Grangeville, His mother, Mrs. William Craythorn, who was born of years ago in Utah, is survived by his wife; twin sons, Earl, Rupert, and Mrs. Orpha Foust, Grangeville, His mother, Mrs. William Craythorn, who was born of years ago in Utah, is survived by his wife; twin sons, Earl, Rupert, and Mrs. Orpha Foust, Grangeville, His mother, Mrs. William Craythorn, and Mrs. Orpha Foust, Grangeville, His mother, Mrs. William Craythorn, in all twin sons, Earl, Rupert, and Mrs. Orpha Foust, Grangeville, His mother, Mrs. William Craythorn, in always from the sear in th Mr. Craythorn, who was born 62

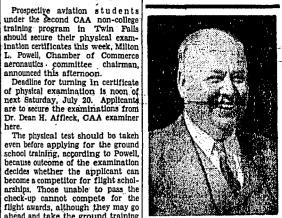
curring in Cassia county so far in 1940. Last previous victim was Joseph Raymond Lord, 13, Heyburn, who was fatally hurt July 7 and dled July 8.

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

Thursday, July 11 fer, \$400, pt SE NE 8 10 17. Friday, July 12

Deed: J. S. Hoskins to G. F. Hoskins, \$1, pt SE NE 9 10 17. Deed: A. L. Swim to P. L. Jensen, \$10, lots 27 and 28, Blk 9 Blue L. Deed: T. F. County to J. Yragui,

but, not grave peril from the renewal of Germany's surface raiding tactics \$10. SW NE 2 15 15. Deed: T. F. County to J. Yragul, \$40, lot 1; SE NE; E½ SE 18 14 16. Deed: T. F. County to J. Yragui, \$32.50 lots 4, 5, 8 Sec. 18 14 16. Deed: T. F. County to J. Yragul, \$42.50, lots 2 and 3 and SW NE; SE NW 18 14 16.



Ol' Claud Pratt Ain't Mad at

Approval of a second non-college training program here was an-nounced Saturday. If 50 or more "I'm a traveling salesman. My name nounced Saturday. If 50 or more applicants sign up, the O. of C, will sponsor two distinct ground school classes since no more than 49 may be in a single class. For each class the OAA will award five flight scholarships.

Pilots under the first program are relater when the first program are relater when the first program are relater to the first program are to the first program ar Pilots under the first program are Pilots under the first program are now nearing completion of their flying instruction, according to Jack Wise, instructor, Mr. Wise, will also owned the car. I voluntarily gave this information to Mr. Fratt. He never even asked me; but I was so well pleased that I told him he wight up my me.

In the early days before the railroads came into being. Summers traveled many trips to South America for the express. firm.

He was a son, Eugene, Brush, Colo., are many trips to South America for the express. firm.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Terry and son, Eugene, Brush, Colo., are ports from a host of gas users. ports from a host of gas users. Claud Pratt was a lucky hound when Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gillilan and Mrs. accompanied by Mr. and amily, accompanied by Mr. and Extensively Interpret of the Express firm.

He was a member of the El Korah Shrine and a member of the Jerome Mrs. E. A. Been and family, left gasolines as a bantam hen is different from a jack rabbit. A jack A. F. and A. M. lodge, No. 61, Jerome. A. F. and A. M. lodge, No. 61, Jerome. A. F. and A. M. lodge, No. 61, Jerome. The little northern part of Idaho.

North and Routh Dakota annual long the makes lots of noise land to support the makes lots of noise land the makes lots of noise land the makes land the when she tries to lay a bantam egg.

Well, we are getting a lot more new oil customers for our Arkansas motor oil, and we are holding our old customers. In fact, they are holding themselves. After they use this oil and know what it is, it will be just as hard to pull them was held outdoors on the lawn. Mrs.

H. L. Walter led the devotional. A talk on "Christian Oltizenship" was given by Miss Edith Kingsbury. A rel. It's hard to convince people no-host plenic supper was the concluding feature of the meeting. Twenty-two members attended.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Musgrave and Mrs. J. C. Musgrave and convince people and Mrs. J. C. Musgrave and convince to pull the care: You almost have to pull the care with the care of the get her into the slop barrel. You have to almost pull her tail off to get her out. Just ask the

farmers that are using it.

My 2-3,000 gallon gas tanks just arrived, and we are digging the hole to bury them. We expect to start shipping in some chean white trantor gas and give you a better price than we are now giving. We don't deliver gas. The farmers come and get it in barrels. Here comes a truck now with several empty barrels, while I am phoning this ad in, but they just tell me it's for Arkansas they just tell me it's for Arkansas motor oil instead of gasoline, and that he is going to haul it way over to Ontario, Oregon. He wants 5—55 gallon barrels. And here's another man that just came in the door, and he says he wants 2—55 gallon driums. He's from up around Fairfield. That makes 7 trums sold before 0.75 this Strucker moving. fore 9:30 this Saturday morning.

Another car of Arkansas motor oll will no doubt be on the tack when you rend this ad. That will make carload No. 58. CLAUD C. PRATT

SALES CO.

"On the Road to the Hospital"

Pilot Barringer's finding, plans are now tentatively being formulated for annual glider meets and perhaps a glider school.
Since European advancement in

BURLEY, July 15 (Special)—Edmund Craythom, 62, former super-intendent of the Emerson L. D. S. church Sunday school, and active in L. D. S. church affairs, died at the Rupert general hospital this morn-ing from the effects of injuries sus-tained July 7.

Internal injuries as well as a broken leg were received by Mr. broken leg were received by Mr. Craythorn when the car in which he was riding with his wife and granddaughter, Arlene Craythorn, collided with the machine driven by Richard Franks, two and one-half miles northwest of Burley a week ago Sunday.
The dusty condition of the road

Nazi Plan of British Blockade Points to No Early Invasions failed, the effect on German morale

Britain, as an experimental move.
Two Problems to Face
The Germans have to face two

problems in this respect. The first concerns ways of getting raiders past the British isles from German ports into the Atlantic. The channel route in precarious. The other route,

along the northern course, has been partly blocked by British minefields recently announced as having been laid from Scotland to Iceland and

Greenland. The second problem

concerns renewal of fuel supplies.

During the World war, Germany
was unable to solve these problems.

It is too early yet to determine

whether the German naval board of strategy has worked out improved plans for surface raiding. If not, it

would seem that Great Britain has

to fear considerable inconvenience

TAKE "PHYSICAL"

The physical test should be taken

even before applying for the ground school training, according to Powell

because outcome of the examination

flight awards, although they may go

handle the second program.

Filer Methodist church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs.
S. A. Beem: The business meeting

was held outdoors on the lawn. Mrs.

By J. W. T. MASON United Press War Expert

Berlin's announcement that German surface craft have resumed aiding operations against British erchantmen in overseas areas strengthens recent implications that Hitler is now concentrating on trying to blockade Great Britain into surrender instead of hastening his plans for a summer invasion. Winston Churchill's week-end challenge to Hitler to begin his invasion was answered from Berlin by the statement that the invasion will not start next week nor the week after but "not never."

North sea and the channel enter the season of hoisterous seas followed by blanket fogs, greatly impending large scale military crossings. It is safe to conclude that reconsideration of the German invasion tactics has been found neces-sary; and, indeed, there may have been abandonment unless future conditions take a more favorable turn,

British Losses Small The principal change having major strategic bearing on the inva-sion issue is the rapidity of Ger-many's conquest of France, para-doxical as that may seem British losses during the quick decision in France were very small. Great Britain rescued most of her men by the successful Dunkerque evacuation and comparatively few British planes were used thereafter against

the German blitzkrieg.

Had the battle of France been more extended with neither side gaining decisive victory, Great Britain would have used up far more men, material and planes. As it is, the British now have their military power largely intact, at home, with a defensive strength of three mil-lion men. This change in the situation certainly must serve to make the German general staff very cau-

RIDER SUCCUMBS

JEROME, July 15 (Special) James Summers, one of the most colorful pioneers of the west and ahead and take the ground training with an eye to possible future usage of that knowledge. proprietor of the Jerome Saddlery and Harness shop, which he estab-lished here in 1907, died Sunday at 7:30 a.m. at the St. Valentine's hospital in Wendell where he had been

admitted a few weeks before. Mr. Summers was 95 years of age and was preceded in death by his wife in 1937. He was born at Trenton, Ontario, Canada, June 9, 1845. Beginning as a young man to learn the harness trade, he established a

business in Trenton, and then opened the first permanent husiness firm here when the tract was first opened in 1907. He came to Jerome from Deflance, Ia. from Defiance, Ia.

Mr. Summers led a colorful and

He was a member of the El Korah
Shrine and a member of the Jerome
A. F. and A. M. lodge, No. 6i, Jerome.
The Jerome lodge organization will have charge of the funeral services at the cemetery. Funeral is to be Tuesday, July 16 at 2:30 p. m. at Caroma Presbyterian church, the largume Presbyterian church, and the services at the cemetery. nave enarge of the funeral services at the cemetery. Funeral is to be at the cemetery. Funeral is to be the dinner will be held in Jer-Tuesday, July 10 at 2:30 p. m. at the Jerome Presbyterian church, with Rev. W. F. Wills, minister, of-ficiating.

Supriyub and the funeral services are asked to bring their basket dinner.

Woman's Home Missionary of the Filter Mathediate the services are saked to bring their basket dinner.

Surviving relatives are one sister.
Mrs. Ella Clute, Edmonton, Canada. and a number of nieces and nephews both in United States and Canada.

Boy Scout Units Leave for Camp

Soveral units of Scouts in the Snake River Area council left today for camps, reports Gordon Day, Scout executive. Blaine county Scouts are con-

family, Mr. and Mrs. Erriest Lan-ning, Mrs. Maud Umphrey and Mr. and Mrs. Price Holloway spent Sun-day at the state Baptist assembly ducting a camp at Stanley Lake. Scout troops from Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln countles left for Baumnear Ketchum. gartner park on the south fork of the Boise river. Certain beverages, inferior fruits

and other foods deteriorate quickly at ligh altitudes, airline dicticians discovered.

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DEWBERRIES, raspherries, 1% mi. N. Washington school, Ph. 0486R3.

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FIE cherries, picked or on the tree. 1% ml. E. of Twin Falls on Kim-berly road, D. B. Vosburg.

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PERSONALS

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Crawford Beauty Salon, Ph. 1674 ELNORA DICKARD Beauty Shop, 530 Blue Lakes. Ph. 1471, eve. by appt. Soft water shampoos.

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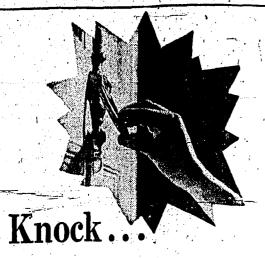
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SPORTS WORLD

By United Press

anything, Mr. Jenkins is due for a

It's still warm to think about football but the college publicity mills have begun and first of the

millions of words to be written have arrived at this desk. . They were from enterprising Elmer Salter of Auburn who predicts: the Plainsen will be just as fine

U. S. L. T. A. President Hol-combe Ward has turned thumbs down on a Red Cross benefit ten-

nis tournament. ... He pointed out those exorbitant expense accounts

chard was called at the end of the

fourth inning with Burchard leading 32-2. . . P. S.: Several Humboldt

regulars were unable to play be-cause of the harvest and some re-

cruits were picked up from the side-

Bobby Jones carded par 72 last

week when he played the Winged Foot course for the first time since he won the National Open

so defensively. . .

lines. . .

By William Ferguson

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Bases on balls — off Ristau 9, Archuleta
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—Waydron. Hit by pitcher-Guintiel by
Archuleta. Umpires—Campbell and Jacksobs Time—2115. Attendance 974.

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CAN BE USED AS BAROMETERS! IF THE DAY IS TO BE FINE, WITH NO WIND, THEY SPIN LONG THREADS, BUT IF RAIN IS. NEAR, THEY STRENGTHEN THER WEBS AND SHORTEN THE THREADS.

estuary).

During numerous air battles be-

ers and two German planes were ahot down, it was said. anot down, it was said.

The communique said British planes last night dropped bombs on northern and western Germany "at random," causing "unimportant" damage. Two British planes were shot down by anti-aircraft fire, the communique said and one be the said of the said o

Authorized sources described the "auxiliary cruiser" mentioned by the high command as a ship of 30,000 tons.

Miss Helen Bohman, Lewiston room-mate at the state university visited Miss Marjorie Schlake for the past ten days. They visited an-other college friend, Miss Bee Schaufelberger, Bellevue, Mr. and Mrs.

Has anyone told Lew Jenkins there is a hex hovering above his head, and he must escape its im-plications if he hopes to beat Henry Armstrong tomorrow night? . . . Jenkins is the fifth champion man-

tour of Yellowstone park.

aged by Hymie Caplin, and his four predecessors established a prece-Miss Ruby Heidel left Thursday for Seattle where she will attend summer school. Miss Heidel will mest of having their ears pinned back in their first important bout after winning their titles. . First there was lightweight Al Singer, who the first time out was kayoed in three rounds by Jimmy McLarnin in a non-title affair, and stiffened in one rouni by Tony Canzoneri with the title on the line in his next start. . Middleweight Solly Krieger was belted out by Al Hossiak in the next and Lou Salica lost his crown to Sixto Escobar the first time he risked it. . Middleweight Solly Krieger was belted out by Al Hossiak in the next and Lou Salica lost his crown to Sixto Escobar the first time he risked it. . Middleweight Solly Krieger was belted out by Al Hossiak in the next and Lou Salica lost his crown to Sixto Escobar the first time he risked it. . Middleweight Solly Krieger was belted out by Al Hossiak Leona de Boynton, San Dlego, Caiff, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harding. Snappy Sewers 4-H olub mext time. . So, if tradition means anything, Mf. Jenkins is due for a stocking Following the work perioder in the prome school. Miss Ruby Heldel eit Thuraday for Seattle where she will attend to the Jerome school. Miss Heldel will teach in the Jerome school system with the Jerome school Miss Heidel will teach in the Jero

od, the group enjoyed a swimming party. Refreshments were served. Walter Graybeal has opened a restaurant in the old bank build-

Tests Insure Quality Well-established sporting goods houses make severe tests of the a kicking team as they were last year when they were rated No. 1 in the country. . That they will rain, are soaked in salt water, are be lighter but faster and more exposed to the hottest sunlight, and versatile; stronger offensively not offensively.

> Time Tables Schedule of passenger trains and motor buses passing through Twin Falls.
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> UNION PACIFIC, TWIN FALLS BRANCH (DAILY)

there in 1929, ... Bobby says the only things wrong with his game now fights long irons, that he is driving as long and straight as ever, that his short approach game-is better than his tourna-Arrives (2018 Local) 51:05 a. m.
Leaves 3:05 a. m.
Leaves 8:10 a. m.
Stages arriving at 10:45 a. m. and 9:20
p. m. are via Jerome, Wendell and Goodne; 4:00 p. m.-and others via Buhl and
Regarman. ment days, and he is satisfied with his putting. . . Days Castilloux, Canadian lightweight champion, charges the NBA titleholder, Sammy Angott, is dodg-ing a title bout with him. . You lieur a lot about the tennis playing

is more likely to win the national champlonship than any of them. Dempsey to Tackle Second Wrestler

BERLIN, July 15 C.D.A high command communique asserted tolay that German planes, attacking a British convoy in the English channel, sank three merchant ships,

channel, sank three merchant ships, totalling 17,000 tons, and severely damaged an auxiliary cruiser and four merchantmen, all of which were "partty" set aftre.

"During the night of July 14-15 German bombers attacked planes, ports, air. fields and arms industry factories in south England," the communique said. "The effect of the bomb attacks om all objectives were visible from a distance through fires and heavy explosions, particularly at Faversham."

(Faversham is near the Kent county coast just below the Thames

tween German and British pursuit planes four British Hurricane fight-

communique said, and one by pur-

CASTLEFORD

Jelberger, Bellevue, Mr. and Mrs.
Julius Schlake and Marjorie took
Miss Bohman to Bolse Wednesday
and visited Mr. and Mrs. Victor
Duspiva and some Meridian,
Mrs. Howard Darrow, Mrs. June
Jones, Miss Mariam Darrow and
Miss Norma Jean Darrow left yesterday for Salt Lake City.
Mrs. John Thomas entertained
at an al fresco dinner Thursday
evening in honor of her husband's
birthday, Guests were seated at two
long tables on the large lawn at
the Thomas residence.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Harrison
and son, Bobby, left Friday for a
tour of Yellowstone park.

Snappy Sewers 4-H club met Wednesday at the home of Gloria Dean Thomas Each girl darned a stocking Following the work peri-

No. 584 leaves 2100 p. m.
No. 582 leaves 7100 p. m.
SHOSHONE CONNECTIONS

(Daily except Sunday) Southbound Yo. 339 jeaves _____ 6:15 p. m. Northbound No. 840 arrives 2100 p. m. UNION PACIFIC STAGES

ability of three California young-sters, Welby Van Horn, Jack Kram-er and Frank Kovaes, but Bill Til-den says Ted Shroeder of Glendale

To Sun Valley 11:00 % bs. 3:00 p. m. Jesves 11:00 a. m.

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and Saturday 6:15 p. m.

TWIN FALLS.WELLS

To Wells 11:00 m. m.

TO HOG GROWERS

Total receipts reaching \$2,086.45 have been disbursed to 32 growers who participated in last weeks hog pool. County Agent Bert Bolingbrokes add today.

The top price was \$6,85 per hundred, a distinct improvement. There were 207 head in the shipment, which was sold Friday by the Twin Falls county Livestock Marketing association to the Liner Facking company. Les Angeles, high bidder.

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Eddie Lewis, manager of Detroit association to the Liner Facking company. Les Angeles, high bidder.

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BRITISH DOWN 7 GERMAN BOMBERS IN MASS RAID

120 NAZI GRAFT FLY OVER DOVER

German planes—five bombers and two fighters—had been downed Sunday in a spectacular fight over the Dover straits and royal air force planes had made their greatest raid

of the war on German objectives.

Britons were encouraged by the dramatic reports of yesterday's air battle in which British Spitfire and Hurricane fighters challenged a German ficet which the air ministry estimated at 40 Junkers bombers, 87 Stuka dive bombers and a strong force of protective Messerschmitt fighters. Five bombers and two fighters were shot down, it was said officially, and a third fighter was so seriously damaged it was un-likely to have reached home. Loss of one British plane was reported.

Bomb Plants

planes bombed and chemical works, barge concentrations and airdromes in their raids. Pilots reported docks, ammunition dumps, oil refinerics, barge concentrations and 14 airfromes were bombed at the cost of three British planes. They reported big fires were started among massed barges in which Germany might

barges in which definition in the tary to send men to England.

The airdromes bombed, in Germany, Holland, Belgium and France, were those from which German planes take off to bomb England. German Planes Visit

Hamburg, Bremen, Wilhelmshaven, Emden, Delchshausen, Monheim Ham and Soest were among the German towns in which military objectives were bombed.

Fresh German planes visited Eng land during the night and cause casualties and considerable dam age in a southwestern town. Severa homes were demolished and a woman and a man were killed:

There was sporadic, ineffective bombing in southwestern England.

EXPULSION HITS

NANKING, China, July 15 (U.P.) -The Japanese-supported government of Wang Ching-Wel today ordered expulsion of six Americans from the international settlement at

Shanghai.
The Americans ordered expelled:
Randall Gould, editor of the
Shanghai Evening Post and Merc-

O. V. Starr, president of the Post-Mercury company.

N. F. Allman, member of the

municipal council who handled af-fairs of the biggest Chinese news-paper, Shunpao, which is American J. B. Powell, editor of the Amer-

ican China Weekly Review.

K. P. Mills, publisher of the oft bombed American-owned Hwan

C. D. Alcott, a radio commentator.
J. A. E. Sanders-Bates, publisher
of three British-registered Chinese

newspapers, also was ordered expelled.

HAIFA BOMBED

JERUSALEM, July 15 (U.P.)— Enemy aircraft bombed the Haifa area today in the first air raid on Palestine. Slight damage and a few casualties were reported.

Some Glass!



In case you've noticed the glass it's a giant wine tumbler filled with pure spring water. Holding the glass is lovely Fay Lucey, one of the Golden Fortles, girls at Treasure island, who is alding California's wine industry.

The Public Forum

SAYS WALL STREET PUT WILLKIE IN

Mr. P. C. Peterson in Forum dated

July 8, sees "Townsend victory with Willkie." I've heard of people seeing snakes, pink elephants, etc., but anyone who thinks he sees victory Willkie is surely

No. Mr. Peterson, all of this bunk you read about Mr. Wilkle (you never heard of him until you read about him recently) is merely propaganda put out by Wall street, who pulled a blitzkrieg at the convention, and are now just mopping

Yes, they (Wall street bankers big monopolies, corporations, utili-ties, holding companies, etc.) simply took Mr. Wilkie away from a \$75,-000 job with one corporation and hope to place him in the same salary bracket, hit working-for all of the huge monied interests as President of the U.S. instead of

But the people of this U. S. know full well that the Republican party is strictly a rich man's party. They Is strictly a rich man's party. They know the Republican party is clamoring to get its hands on the billions being spent for relief, defense and other necessary objectives. No, Mr. Peterson, if it was possible for Mr. Willkle to be elected, Wall street would never permit him to enact the Townsend plan — the monted the Townsend plan — the monted the street was the page of the street was the street when blood the plan are interests have blocked the plan so

asualties were reported.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

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Forty-nine per cent of Idaho's com-mercial banks made more than 96,-000 loans totaling over \$43,000,000 to business firms and individuals throughout the state during the year 1939, according to the second semiannual survey of bank lending activity of the American Bankers as-

tivity of the American sangers as-sociation made public today. The survey, which was partici-pated in by 25 banks or 40 per cent of the 51 commercial banks of Idaof the 51 commercial banks of Ida-ho, showed a definite expansion of bank credit in the field of new loans. The dollar volume of new loans made during this period was \$2,981.— 747 or 26 per cent greater than re-ported by an equivalent number of banks for the previous six months. The 25 banks reported that dur-ing 1939 they made: ing 1939 they made:

66,787 new loans totaling \$25, 781,473. 28,899 renewals of loans totaling

703 mortgage loans totaling \$1,-821,078. Total number of loans 96,-389; total amount of loans \$43,558.

The survey reveals that business firms in the state are using about two-thirds of the "open lines of credit" maintained for their use on the books of the banks. Seven banks in the larger centers of the state re-ported that they carried on their books during the second half of the year \$2,899,903 in "open lines of credit" consisting of specific amounts of credit offered to and kept avail-able for established borrowers for use as needed by them. Of this amount \$1,904,985 or 68.7 per cent was actually used was actually used.

The average number of new loans

made per bank was 2.671 and the average new loan was \$388.

The average number of renewals per bank was 1,156 and the average renewal was for \$552.

Worst Public Speaker

Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote of himself as "the worst known public speaker, and growing continually worse," yet he lectured 40 successive seasons before the lyceum of Salem, Mass.

reporter and he stated he consider reporter and he stated he considered the Democratic party more favorable to his plan than the Republicans. Mr. Willike hasn't the
brains, the personality or the confidence of the people as has F. D.
R.; therefore he isn't big enough
for the job; therefore, Mr. Peterson,
vote the Democratic ticket for the
best interests of the common people
and the Townsend plan. and the Townsend plan. R. W. WALTERS

Quartet Bound Over to Stand Trial for Murder

SHOSHONE, July 15 (Special)—
Three children and a son-in-law of Charles Sanders today were in jan awaiting trial in Novembey for the torture (slaying of the 45 year-old Yale, Itla, dry farmer after being bound over to district court on first degree murder charges Saturday at a hearing in the probate court of Judge Howard E. Adkins.

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Chester Phillips, 22, the son-in-law, and George, 16, and Joe San-ders, 20, are being held in the Lin-coln county fail here while Mrs. Flossie Phillips, 18, daughter of the

Jerome county jail.
Only five witnesses testified at the hearing after it resumed Saturthe hearing after it resumed Saturday following a Friday recess when word was received of an expected new arrival in the family of Prosecuting Attorney Charles C. Shaw.

Officers Testify
Those testifying were George Bray, Cassia county deputy sheriff of Mindoka, county Dr. F. H. Howard doka, county Dr. F. H. Howard

idoka county Dr. F. H. Howard. Lincoln county attorney, Sheriff G.
M. Brown, Lincoln county, and E.
W. Oliver, engineer of the state
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Bray, who was on the stand at the time court recessed Friday, was recalled as the first witness Saturday. He explained his part in the investigation of the munder, part of which included conservations with Chester Phillips who is asserted to have confessed his part in the crime to Bray and to have taken officers to the spot in the desert six miles north of Kimama where the body was found the night of June 29. Bray also told of conversations he had with Joe Sanders. Objection Overruled

The deputy sheriff testified that Joe Sanders had told him he had a 45 caliber automatic pistol when the quartet had gone for Charles Sanders. "Joe stated that he had stolen the gun from his father be-cause he was afraid his father would use it on him," Bray testified. Pros-ecution objected to the testimony being entered in the record, but was overruled.

"We tied the old . . . and left

him in the desert," Bray said Joe had told him. The officer tostified that Chester Phillips had said, "We did it," when asked who tied San ders, supposedly referring to himself

and Joe Sanders.

During the ride from Burley to the spot in the desert where the body was found, Sanders had torn off his shirt and stuffed it in cracks of the back seat under the turtle-back of the car to keep gas fumes out and prevent asphysiation, ac-cording to Phillips, Bray declared. He also testified that a tire of the old models car used to haul Sanders into the desert had come off the rim near the spot where the

coin county fail here while Mrs. Flossie Phillips, 18, daughter of the murdered man, is confined at the Jerome county fail.

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Defense Queries
The only two questions asked witnesses by the defense were:

1. Has any conversation or sub stance of conversation been reduced to writing, and if so, do you know if any of the prisoners had signed anything in the presence of other

2. Have you told all the import-ant incidents, and are there any you haven't told that you do know?

Testimony of Sheriff Brown and Engineer Oliver served to establish Lincoln county as the scene of the crime. Sheriff Brown testified that the body was found lying in Lincoln county. Oliver said he had surveyed the scene of the crime and had proved that the spot was in Lincoln county.

Dr. Howard, who as coroner had been in charge of the inquest con-ducted June 30 in the death, testitied that Sanders had been dead from three to six days at the time his body was found. The crime is alleged to have occurred June 21, and date of Sanders' death was set at about June 25.

The coroner's jury found that Sanders had died after being "left in a helpless condition on the desert without food or water and ex-

posed to the elements."

Trial of the four young persons will be held in district court here early in November.

Husband Ordered To Face Hearing

Preliminary hearing will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday for Peter Brown, husband accused on two charges of failure to provide for his wife and their son, seven months old. Brown demanded the preliminary

when arraigned Saturday afternoon before Probate Judge C. A. Balley. The man was released on his own recognizance. Camplaints were sign-ed by Mrs. Darlene Brown, who charges the fallure to provide occurred between Dec. 5, 1939, and

WASHINGTON, July 15 (U.P)resident Roosevelt allowed the Democratic convention to meet for its first session today without revealing whether he will accept the commation for a third term that delegates in Chicago are ready to kive him.

But silence was interpreted here as indication he would break precedent and seek to remain in the presidency beyond the traditional two terms of eight years.

Mr. Roosevelt cruised during the week-and on the Baiamee river

to conduct routine business of the national defense program.
Only one question about his plans during the convention has been answered by the President. He has stated without qualification he will not go to Chicago this week.

Assault Trial Is Set for Woman

Misdemeanor trial on charge that she assaulted a neighbor woman had been set today for 2 p. m. Tuesday for Mrs. Elizabeth Durham, who pleaded not guilty on arraignment Saturday afternoon before Probate Judge C. A. Bailey. Mrs. Gayle Barnes is complainant

against Mrs. Durham In a previous Mr. Roosevelt cruised during the week end on the Polomac river of Mrs. Durham's accusation that to the White House late yesterday daughter of the woman who is deatternoon and prepared this week fendant in the present action. Belated Report Tells of 4,200 Killed in Raid

VICHY, France, July 15 (UP) -The newspaper Le Temps today belatedly reported the most severe air raid of the war occurred on June 17 at Rennes, where 4200 dead were removed from the debris of buildings.

The date of the Rennes bomb-ing was at the peak of the German drive into France and eight days before the cease fire order was given after signing of an armis-

Bones of a Warwaroneck Indian who died about 400 years ago were unearthed near Bear Mountain, N. Y.

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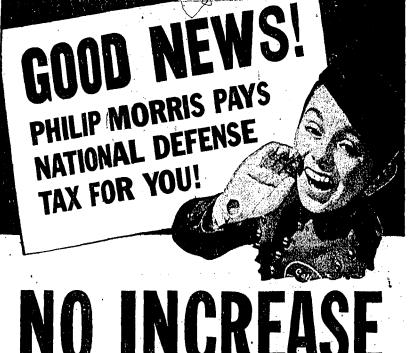
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