Nine Irrigated Idaho Countles

Fight Fires!

OFFICIAL CITY NEWSPAPER

JESSE JONES LOOMS AS FDR RUNNING-MATE

Bodies of 63 Found After Mine Blast Farley, Expected to Give

A Regional Newspaper Serving

THIRD TRAGEDY

PORTAGE, Penn., July 16 crews today found the bodies of 63 miners entombed by flash explosion in the Sonman Shaft Coal company mine and a check was being made to determine whether one more worker may have perished.

The death toll had risen sharply this morning when rescue workers broke into heading No. 16, which at first was believed to have escaped the worst effects of the explosion, and found the hodies of section and found the bodies of section foreman James Monteeth and sev-eral members of his crew behind a barricade they had thrown up in a vain effort to save themselves from

suffocating gas.

The blast had torn through the north dip section of the 50-year-old mine at 11:15 a.m. yesterday. Silent Watchers

Wives, children and relatives of the entombed miners, standing at the shaft entrances and soaked to the skin by a heavy rain, stlently watched the bodies being removed. Twenty-one escaped a few min-utes after the explosion believed

caused by gas or rock dust had rumbled through the north dip, trapping the men working almost 8,000 feet from the headings of entries 16, 17 and 18,

tries 16, 17 and 18.

The disaster at Portage, a town of less than 1,000, some 80 miles east of Pittsburgh, was the third mine explosion in the Ohio-Pennsylvania-West Virginia soft coal dis

varia-West Virginia son triet this year.
Ninety-one miners were killed at Bartlery, W. Va., Jan. 10, when an explesion ripped the No. 1 mine of the Pand Creek Pocalonips, Co., and 72 were killed in an explosion at Willow Grow No. 10 mine, owing to this Bartle Coal Co. in Mill.
March 18,

Temporary Morgue (1978)
Sheriff O. W. Davis of Cambria county and 100 special deputies, aided by state police, established a temporary morgue in the municipal building here.

Thirteen of the bodies were re-

covered last night.
Coroner Patrick McDermott said the bodies were only slightly burned.
He said the cause of death probably was gas, as air circulation in the blasted area was stopped when bat-tens, cross pieces used as supporters between the entries, were blown

The explosion occurred approximately 12,000 feet back from the mouth of the slope entrance. About 225 miners were working in the countries were working in the countries. ,225 miners were working in the entire "E" seam at the time of the blast, but only 83 were-believed in the three headings affected.

Some Slightly Burned

WASHINGTON, July 18 (U.P) -

Negotiations virtually are complete

on a contract for building the first

owned powder plants at strategic

The matter, it was said, is being

The plant is one of several—esti-mated at between ten and twenty—

which will be built under the de-

which will be dulit under the de-fense program.

The contract was being negotiated by the war department. The plant will be constructed by a private com-

pany which may operate it later.

It was believed the plants will be located far inland to keep them less

vulnerable to enemy attack than if they were on a seaboard. President Roosevelt has suggested this strat-

egy,
It was learned the government

probably will not be called on to construct any aviation manufacturing facilities. Aviation officials, it

was said, have been cooperating

enthusiastically with the govern-ment and officials indicated that they could handle necessary expan-

sion privately or through loans from

the reconstruction finance corpor-

OFFICERS ATTEND

MOSCOW, Idn., July 16 (U.P.)

west state weld registered today for the two-weeks north Idalio peace

officers' school.

W. G. Bannister, Butte, Mont.,
district director of the federal bureau of investigation, told officers

Fifty officers from Pacific

cost about \$25,000,000

Some of the 21 men who excensed that rolled through the mine. Thirteen of them came out of the 18th heading and eight escaped from the 18th heading. The majority of those killed were trapped.

The matter, it was said is being in the 17th heading.
"I saw a flash and I heard a loud.

reviewed by President Roosevelt some members of his cabinet and noise and rumbling," Edward Ben, one of the survivors, said. "Then things started to fall all around and the defense commission Although the location and the cost of the proposed plant was not disclosed, it was understood it would I yelled 'explosion.

'It was hot and difficult to breath and we got down and stopped for a while. The air was better down low. We crawled on our hands and

the 'dip' where we were rescued."

The Sonan mine, one of the largest in Cambria county, rich bi-tuminous field, employs 1,200 min-

Oddities By United Press

SERENADE

PLUMMER, Ida.—G W. Curtis and Lenard Prentice were fined \$2.50 each in fustice court and given suspended jail sentences be-cause they wanted to serenade a married couple. The two men allegedly broke into the home of Eddle Dretke, bent on serenading Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Beck. In the process, Dretke charged, they broke up his bedroom set.

HUMAN

BERKELEY, Calif. — Bears are probably the only American yild animals that enjoy the otherwise exclusively human attribute of having a toothache, the University of California has amounced. The conclusion was reached after the examination of the teeth of 5,357 American wild animals. Only the teeth of bears showed dental

CONSCIENCE

ANDERBON, B. C. -ANDERSON, S. C. — The conscience of the person who stole conscience of the person who atomes \$45 from an Anderson man two years ago must have burt him. The thief sent the victim \$2 as part payment, There was no significant the sent the sent payment, there was no significant the sent payment.

National Electrification



Japanese Leaders Bid for Domination of East Lands

ASHES

ROME, July 16 (U.P.) - Advances

by Italian troops in the British African colony of Kenya and great

damage to the Palestine port of

Haifa by raiding Italian planes were claimed today in Italy's war

communique.
General headquarters of the

armed forces said Italian planes which bombarded the port of Haifa caused fires which could be seen by Italian aviators 125 miles

The development of "draft Roose-velt" sentiment was under circum-stances persuasively suggesting Mr.

Roosevelt does not want to run again

South Carolina's Sen. James F. Byrnes, says nearly all of them do.
They conceded the anti-Roosevelt

LONDON, July 16 (U.R) - Great

LONDON, July 16 (0.8) — Great Britain declared a blanket block-ado against all Italian waters in the Mediterranean to day and warned that foreign shipping would operate at its own peril in a zone extending 30 miles from the

coasts of Italy and Italian north

The blockade leaves British free

to mine all waters within the zones

or to commence mopping up operations against shipping in them without further notice.

MANAGES SHIPPERS

minority around 200 votes.

By JOE ALEX MORRIS United Press Foreign News Editor

Japan's bid for domination of the far east overshadowed European warfare today despite a new exchange of body blows between Great Britain and the axis powers on the

The cabinet of Premier Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai was forced out by the resurgence of military and nationalistic elements friendly to Germany and Italy and in favor of a oneparty rule that would seek to extend Japanese influence over

all of east Asia and to the South seas regardless of British or American interests.

On the European and African war fronts, the aerial war continued probably with far greater damage to both sides than was reported by dispatches coming through the cen-sorship.

Whittle Down Power

ondon. For a month now, the royal aminers. air force has been dropping tons of The; de-STADIUM, CHICAGO, July 16 (U.P.)

claimed 904 of the 1,004 votes on the first ballot of the party's national marked bombardment of the convention, and branded as "plain British isles has caused far more bunk" reports menacing anti-third term sentiment was developing here. The Nazi high command and the convention of "draft Born". The Nazi high command the Nazi high command reported today German planes had bombed such crowded and important points as Plymouth, Cardiff, Brighton and Pembroke to blast at factories and

More Ships Sunk

unless nearly all of the 1,094 dele-gates want him to. The Roosevelt high command, under leadership of In addition the Germans report ed three more British merchanime totalling 18,000 tons were sunk and five others damaged in the English channel yesterday, while a U-boat sank a 9,000-ton tanker in a convoy.

sank's 0,000-ton tanker in a convoy. The British admitted 22 ships to-tolling ill-137 tons were sunk in the week ended July 7.

The British have showed increasing defiance rather than weakness to such threats and to suggestions, such as the Italian editor Viginio Gayda made, that Britain must either submit or suffer a shattering attack. In this connection there were new rumors of a peace move-opparently as a part of the totalitarian war of nervos—but it seemed unlikely Germany would make any peace gesture when it had been to-jected in advance by London.

manager of investigation, told officers that police training had proved an economy "since a trained officer can day took over duties as secretary—day took over duties as secretary—manager of the Idaho shippers and coreased 75 per cent and that only took can association. Hust was aptwo of 179 kidnap cases have remained this order of the position by the association of the Phr.

MANAGES SHIPPERS

NAMPA, Ida., July 16 (10.1—L. L. U. S. OPPOSED)

WASHINGTON, July 16 (10.1—The United States is opposed to any agreement between the Brilish and agreement between the Brilish and than the late that the position by the association in the principle of the position by the association in the principle of the position by the association in the principle of the position by the association in the principle of the position by the association in the principle of the position by the association in the principle of the position by the association in the principle of the position by the association in the principle of the position by the association in the principle of the position by the association in the principle of the position by the association in the principle of the position by the association in the principle of the position by the association in the principle of the position by the association in the principle of the position in the principle of the position in the principle of the position in the principle of the principle of the position in the principle of the position

pack train from Bear creek ranger station was expected to return today from the continental divide country of Blitter Root national forest with the body of pilot Bob Marletch, 26, and his injured co-pilot, Dell Clabaugh, whose plane crashed while on forest fire duty.

Bob Waldron, packer, and Alvin Renshaw, rancher, left last night with a pack train for the crash scene near Tub lake in the Selway district of the forest, 15 miles west of the Montana-Idaho state line. ger station was expected to return

of the Montana-Idaho state line The location is about 25 miles west

of Darby, Mont.
The wreckage wast found from the air late yesterday by a sister ship of the Johnson Flying service, pilot-ed by Earl Vance, veteran Montana pilot, formerly of Great Falls.

Drop From Ship Two parachutists dropped from the ship, found Maricich's body and reported by short wave to Vance.
The wreckage was about six miles
off a forest trail in dense timber.
The parachultist, Early Berry,
Grand Coulee, Wash., and Vic Lynch

the Flathead national forest said Clabaugh, brother of C. L. Cla-baugh, Montana civil aeronautics inspector, suffered broken ribs, lacer-ations and back injuries.

The wrecked plane, engaged in freighting supplies to firefighters on the eastern side of the Idaho pan handle, had been missing since 8 a.m. yesterday.

Meanwhile, Alex Lindh, fire con-

trol chief, reported 98 per cent of the region's forest fires were under control. Some 8,500 men were on the fire lines and additional forces were recruited last night at Mis-soula, Spokane and Helena.

Combat Nearly Exhausted
Overhead combat forces were
nearly exhausted and control officera said additional help might be

trol, among them the California creek blaze in the Clearwater national forest of Idaho. Fifty firefighters were dispatched from Dillon, Mont., to the California creek lines.

Thunderstorms were forecast for late this afternoon in the mountain

region.
Maj. Evan Kelley, regional forester, estimated 6,000 to 7,000 acres had been destroyed in the region since Friday night's electrical storm. At 6 a.m. today 712 fires were burning, the largest number at one time in the history of region one, Lindh said. Seven were caused by smokers, two by logging operations, the by unknown cause and 701 by lightning. An auxiliary tri-motored plane

was expected here from a California base today to assist in parachuting supplies to fire lines.

IMM21 HEAK CASE

BOISE, July 16 (U.P)-The Idaho Whittle Down Power
British attacks on German bases to ownitile down the striking power of the Nazi air force continued with canaderable success, according to grant power of review to example the power of review the power of review to example the po

London For a month now, the royal air force has been dropping tons of high explosives on German bases in the reich, Belgium, Holland, Norway and France. The Germans repeatedly have reported they suffered no important military damage but that civilians were killed in particular warming reported he found by the proper warming reported he found by the present delayers of the proper warming response to the found by the present search the found by the present delayers of the found by the present delayers of the proper warming response to the found by the present delayers of the pr

aminer.

The high court held the board should have heard the case directly instead of accepting the report of an examiner. The court reversed the board's decision with directions to pay Phipps compensation due him if evidence offered substan-

HOLLYWOOD, July 16 (U.P)-The motion picture industry en masse pledged war relief support today while plans were being completed for the Will Rogers memorial cele-

for the Will Rogers memorial cele-bration July 24 to 26, proceeds of which have been earmarked for the Red Cross.

More than 30,000 employes of ma-jor studios held mass meetings yes-terday, and work on all sets was suspended while producers, actors and actresses outlined programs for raising Red Cross relief, funds.

Shudio employee sampling less than

Texan's Nomination After Bourbons Choose Leader

He May Select Jesse Jones



JIM FARLEY

. . He'll nominate Jesse Jones for the vice-presidency spot on the Democratic ticket—rumer has it—to run with President Roosevell. It may be the Bourbons' last chance to give him a vote of confidence.

Wheeler Would Back Anti-3rd Term Plank

CHICAGO, July 16 (U.R.)—Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, D., Mont., said today he will support an anti-third term plank if submitted—and there is strong possibility one will be fairs. to the Democratic national convention's platform-drafting

committee.

It was reported a plank putting the Democratic party on record against a third term for any President may be proposed to a 17-man subcommittee, which began drafting today.

Farley's plan to nominate Jones for vice-president was interpreted as an effort to offset the business appeal of Wendell L. Wilkle, the Republican presidential candidate, who resigned a \$75,000-a-year job as head of Commonwealth and Southern Corp. to make the race.

drafting today.

"There might be a try," said Sen

member, "That's all I can say at this time."

McCarran told reporters he did not know who would make the at-tempt but he would support it.

"I voted for the LaFoliette resolution in 1928," Wheeler said, "and I haven't changed my position."

The LaFollette resolution, intro-

record against a third term.

BATISTA BOOSTS

HAVANA, Cuba, July 16 (U.P.)-Re-

turns from 2,978 precincts, more than half of Cuba's total, gave Col.

man" and coalition candidate, a 160,000-vote majority today over Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin in Sun-

day's presidential election. Batista had 447,954 votes and Grau

San Martin 278,328.

NAMES in the-

(By United Press)
Wendell L. Willkie announced from Colorado Springs that he expecis to confer shortly with Gov. George Wilson of Iowa and other

midwestern agricultural leaders about the farm program.

James Roosevelt, the President's son, has acquired distribution rights to the British anti-Nazi film, "Pastor

Hall," and his mother, Mrs. Franklin explaining why the picture is being shown in America.

At Vatican City, Pope Pius was Britain.

said to have instructed the Apos-tollo nuncio to France, Monsignar Valerio Valeri, to support the gov-ernment of Marshal Henri Philippe Petain in the French reconstruction. Sen. Charles L. McNary, Repub-

ican vice-presidential nominee, will make his acceptance speech in formal notification ceremonies at the Oregon state fairgrounds at Salem

Aug. 15.
Maj. Gen. George A. White, commander of the 41st division, said mobilization of the national guard for intensive training is long overdue...John McCormick, film agent and former husband of Act-ress Collega Moore, and Dorothy Sittel were married last night at

Las Vegas, Nev.
Frank X. Shields, former Davis
cup tennis player, was married over
the week-end at North Conway,
N. H., to the former Donna Mariana arlonia, daughter of Princess Toronia of Italy.

Warner Bros. announced today that the film "Knute Rockne-All-

American," in which Pat O'Brien plays the part of Rockne, will be released nationally Sept. 15. leased nationally Sept. 18.
Joseph Curran, president of the
National Maritime union, has asked
members of the national council to
reconsider last July's endorsement of

a third term for President Roosevelt U. S. Ambassador to France Wil-

liam C. Bullitt left Lisbon for New York today aboard a Pan-American Airways ellpper . . . Foreign Minister Paul Baudein of France has notified Great Britain that full reparation for damage done to the French fleet by British must be considered a necessary prelude to any resumption of Anglo-French diplomatic relations.

jected in advance by Lordon.

U. B. OPPOSED'

WASHINGTON, July 16 UM—The
United States 1s opposed to any agreement between the Brillsh and Japaness governments to close the July apparess government to close the July apparess government party tract stars and other employes would pay jump sums.

STADIUM, CHICAGO, July 16 (U.P.)—Chairman James A. Farley of the Democratic national committee was reliably reported today to have taken nominate Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones for vice-president as running mate for President Roosevelt,

As the convention held another mid-day session for a round of oratory and routine business, one report was Farley himself might take the floor late in the week to put Jones' name in nomination. This might bring a show-down floor fight between Farley, the strict party man, and Roosevelt third-term leaders

here.

Farley*********s understood to be convinced there is no way to prevent the convention from voting overwhelmingly for Mr. Rooseveit. But life evidently was determined upon a "business appeasement" candidate for second place of the ticket date for second place on the ticket and has picked Jones, Texas banker

and business leader, as the man, Increasing prospects of a fight over the vice-presidency prom-ised to make lat-er sessions of the convention more lively. The surenature

the women's division of the nation

Farley's plan to nominate Jones

Might Narrow Race

Farley's decision to back Jones might narrow the vice-presidential maneuvering down to two Texans principally. Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins, director of Roosevelt third-term strategy here, was reported to be considering Rep. Sam Rayburn, the Democratic lead-er of the house, for the post. Secretary of State Gordell Hull,

Mr. Roosevelt's first choice for viceduced in the senate at a time when there was third term talk about fused to make the race. Farley told Calvin Coolidge, put the senate on record against a third term.

Meanwhile, New Dealers indicated they would yield to isolationists and avoid direct mention in the platform of giving material aid to Great Britain.

Britain.

Voted Confidence?

If Hopkins, with Mr. Roosevelt's backing, attempts to nominate Rayburn and Farley continues to back Jones, the convention will have an opportunity to give the party chairman one last vote of confidence (Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

Invasion Set to Start on June 19, Newspaper Says

GRENOBLE, France, July 16 (U.S.)

-The newspaper Le Petit Dauphinois, in a Berne dispatch, said today the German invasion of England with 600,000 troops was scheduled to

RECORD ON VOTE

BOISE, July 16 0.09—Records of how the state's 1930 legislators voted on Grange-sponsored legislation was mailed today to 30,000 Idaho Grange members, Ray McKaig, legislative committee chairman, announced. According to the report, one senator and 21 representatives backed the entire program.

with 600,000 troops was scheduled to start on the night of July 19.

The invasion, the newspaper said, had been scheduled to start July 9 or 10 but was postponed until the full moon which starts the 19th.

"Hitler believes in the movements on their conjunctions," Le Petit Dauphinols said.

Here's a Cooked Fish Story --It's From Shoo Fly Creek

The all true, too, take it from the United States grazing service which, as an impeccable record for veracity.

Nearly every trout in Shoo Fly creek in the vicinity of a brush first

which raged Priday afternoon was thoroughly cooked, F. H. Miller, Pocatello, regional fire chief for the graving service in Idaho, revealed here this, afternoon. Miller add the fish bolling episode was withseed by Ross Spalding, foreman of Three Creek graving camp G-110. Spaiding told his superior that the creek was practically cleaned of fish by the brush fire which heated waters of the stream.

Trout fully 12 lineses long were cooked, according to Spaiding.

Enrollees from the nearby CCO camp collaborated with volunteer farmers of the region to battle the flames, finally subdued Friday eye-

This is a cooked fish story.

The fish were cooked in Shoo Fly creek, over in Owyhee county.

A brush fire did it.

TRIP

Miss Velds Brickner, age 2 years, put her doll in a buggy this morn-ing and started out to see the world.

She traveled all the way from her parents' residence at 340 Third avenue west to 701 Third avenue north, but there her sight-seeing activities were suddenly interrupt-

Velda had been reported missing after she started her wanderings. Police finally caught up with the young lady and returned her to

her home port.

BANKHEAD ASKS DEMOCRATS TO STAND ON NEW DEAL RECORD

SAYS BOURBONS PLEDGED TO KEE

STADIUM, CHICAGO, July 16 (U.P.) -William B. Bankhead, speaker of the house of representatives, soundthe house of representatives, sound-ed the Democratic party's keynote L. B. Wall. last night with an appeal for a fighting campaign based on the New Deal | Birth Announced

Bankhead and James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic na-tional committee, addressed the Democratic national convention to cheers of the delegates.

The Alabamian received a big hand with a statement that the administration has pledged that American boys never would be sent to fight in Europe's wars. He materialswitched the advance text of his pared address under circumstances further indicating that the Democrats here will write a "no war" and "no intervention" platform.

Here is what Bankhead's prepared text distributed 24 hours in advance of delivery, said on the subject: Prepared Text

"I do not know what attitude this convention may take on that subject (foreign affairs) and only can express a personal opinion when I assert that if the wishes of overwhelming American sentiment, including that of our loval foreignborn citizens, should be expressed, the declaration would be that we are not only in deepest sympathy with the British commonwealth in its struggle for life, and that we should furnish them every possible material assistance in our power within the limits of our law, short of war: but, also, that we will resist to the death any compromises of our democratic principles with those malignant disturbers of the peace of the world; that we do not propose to appease those aggressors whose doctrines wage war upon every prin-ciple of liberty for a free people that our declaration of independence proclaimed and our federal constitu-

But here is what Bankhead sotually said from the convention ro

Here's What He Said

"I know it is, the attitude of the American people that we will resist to the death any compromise of our democratic principles with those malignant disturbers of the peace of the world; that we do not propose to appease those aggressors whose doctrines wage war upon every principle of liberty for a free people that our declaration of independence proclaimed and our federal

political swan song last night when he faced the convention to present the slate of temporary officials. His face was grave while he predict-ed another presidential victory for the Democratic party. Farley is against a third term, but will vote for the ticket this year, regardless, and he believes the nomination should be made unanimous when the victor finally is decided. Farley the statement was a second of the s

Relinguishes Gavel

becomes my duty to relinquish the gavel and present to you the tem-porary officers who will guide your proceedings until you have expressed your views as to the permanent organization.
"Mine has been a happy service.

Cars driven by Ivan H. Loughary, Bolse, and Alfred E. Shank, Buhl, collided on Shoshone street south collided on Shoanone street soun when Shank backed away from the curb. Fenders and bumpers on the two cars were damaged. Shank was later fined \$10 and \$3 costs by Municipal Judge J. O. Pumphrey on an intoxication charge. Autos were slightly damaged in a collision of a machine driven by

Marcus Johnson with a car driven by Charles Ferguson near the city barn. No one was injured in either of

the accidents.

News of Record Marriage Licenses

Dwaine L. Anderson, 21, and Anna Betty Kirpatrick, 18, both of Diet-

Temperatures

	Min.	Max.	Pen.
Holse	68	93	,
Butte	54	82	
Unigary	88	74	.42
Chlengo	58	ΝÃ	
Denver	80	82	
lavre	67	RA	
Kalispell	67	ยก	.72
Kansas City	68	91	•••
ce Angeles	58	80	
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News in Brief

End Visit

Mr. and Mrs. John Keizur and young son have returned to Port-land, ore, concluding a visit with Utah, is a guest at the Vere Fulton

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bill Lindsey, Bremerton, Wash, announce the birth of a daughter, Georgia Carole, July 11: County Commissioner and Mrs. C. B. Lindsey are the grandparents.

Studies Music

Mrs. Nellie Ostrom, local music instructor, has gone to San Fran-cisco for graduate study. She was accompanied by Miss Marjorie Driscoll, They left Sunday by motor for the coast.

Serving Time Serving Time
Leonard L. Stemmons, Twin Falls,
Is serving out a \$10 fine in Twin
Falls city jall. He pleaded guilty
yesterday before Municipal Judge
J. O. Pumphrey to being drunk in
a public place. He was arrested early Sunday morning.

Owner Claims Car

Max Stoller, owner of a car stolen in Elko July 11, has claimed the machine which was recovered here after a high-speed chase by deputy sheriffs. Four men facing Dyer act charges in the auto theft are held in Twin Falls county jail.

Miss Ada Blake left Monday for Miss Ada Blake left Monday for Los Angeles and will sail July 26 Mrs. Harry Kasheyer and daughfor the Hawalian islands, where she ter. Josephine, have returned to will be married Aug. 1 at Honolulu lo Stanley R. Cronin. She is the Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Greenhalgh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Blake.

From North Idaho Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett Twenty-seven young people left have returned from a wedding trib to have returned from the wedding at Payette lakes, sessions at reet north. Mrs. Bennett was Miss to be held for one week. Mrs. J. Mary Inama before her recent | W. Smith accompanied the group.

Wisconsin Guesta

Dr. Gilbert Zeellner and family, and his father, Henry Zoellner, resi-dents of Wisconsin, have gone to Salt Lake City and Estes Park, Colo. following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Douglas. Mrs. Douglas is the sister of Mr. Zoellner and Dr. Zoellner is her nephew.

Official Promoted

been promoted from traveling Federation of Business and Profes-freight agent for the Union Pacific sional Women's chibs B. P. Costello, Twin Falls, has railroad to traveling freight and passenger agent with headquarters here. His territory is from Glenns Ferry to Américas Falls, including Twin Falls, Wells, Ketchum and Hill City branches.

At the Hespital

Mrs. Florence LeGrand, Mrs. Harry Thompson, Mrs. Frank Howell, Twin Falls; Lola Johnson, Buhl, have been admitted to the Twin Falls county general hospital. Pa-tients dismissed include Betty Bos-"And now, men and women of the Democratic national convention committee," he told delegates, "the told delegates,

Leave for Orden

Mrs. Julien Roy, jr., her son, Jack, and her mother, Mrs. F. R. Pelant, were guests at the F. G. Kleffner organization.

"Mine has been a happy service.
It have had the hearty support and cooperation of the national committee which now goes out of existence."

"Out of existence." some of Fargrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Julien Roy, and uncle and aunt, Mr. and Itaking his own walk out of politics

Pair of Crashes

Two minor accidents in Twin Falls

Two minor accidents in Twin Falls wishing to contribute may give funds to Joe Koehler, head of the local campaign, or to Wilton Peck, chap-ter treasurer, Twin Falls Bank and Trust company.

Two Teams Chalk Up Pee-Wee Wins

A new team entered the senior Pec-Wee league today with the ap-pearance of Schweickhardt's bakery club in place of Ray's Texaco-dis banded.

The Schwelckhardt team went right to work, too, and pounded out a 35-7 victory over Electric Bakery,

a 35-7 victory over Electric Bakery,
with Junior Brown, Vernon Murphy, Jim Dutson and Leroy McNeely
leading the hitting. Wagner and
Jones topped the losers in slugging
Batteries: Schweickhardt bakery
—Brown, Ioset and Ross; Electric
bakery—Bates, Wagner and Bell.

Consumer's market drubbed Med-ford's by a count of 18-4 in the other till this morning. Jones, Allen, Rogers and Shafer led the winners' attack, while Ward was top man for Consumer's market drubbed Med

the losers.

Hatteries: Comsumer's—Russell and South; Medford's—Ohrist, and Ward, Roye.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all our friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during our recent bereavement. Also for the beautiful floral offerings,
Words cannot express our appre-

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Drown and family, Mr. and Mrs. George K. Bright

Mrs. L. R. Redner returned today from Walla Walla, Wash, where she was the guest of a sister, where she were registered at Bolse hotels early this week.

Former Resident

home. She was formerly Miss Stella Baker, Twin Falls.

Leaves for Lake
D. F. Clark returned today to the

Clark ranch on Petit lake. He was accompanied by Miss Carole Miller. daughter of L. K. Miller. Conclude Vacation

Dr. and Mrs. Orrin Fuller have returned from a week's outing trip to the Sawtooth mountains and the Salmon river country.

To Nampa

Miss Bernice Ditter has returned to Nampa, following a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Ditter, en route home from a vacation trip

From Capital City

Miss Jane McFarland arrived home Sunday from Boise where she was the house guest of Miss Sarah Ann Reller. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. McFarland.

Admitted to Annapolis Charles Robert Tucker, son of Mrs. J. R. Trolinger, has been ad-mitted to the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, Md., as a midshipman, according to word re-

Visitors Leave brother and sister-in-law of Mrs Kasmeyer.

At Camp Meeting

Building Permit

R. T. Campbell today filed appli cation with the city clerk for a permit for improvements on a residence at 157 north Washington. The work, including enclosure of a porch and shingling, is estimated at \$400.

Miss M. Izetta McCoy is expected to return tomorrow from Asheville where she attended the na nal board meeting of the Nationa

Return to East
A. E. Howell, Miss Bernice Howell
and Harvey and Robert Howell returned last week-end to Worcester Mass., following a vacation visit with Mr. Howell's mother, Mrs. Ola Howell, and his aunt, Mrs. Flora Hall.

Overtime Parkers

Police today reported 11 persons fined for violation of parking regu-lations. In addition, patrolmen is-sued three warnings for improper parking, three warnings for parking in alleys and six courtesy dismissals fined were Hafold Lackey Mrs. Eva Anne Eugh, K. R. Allen Mrs. A. O. Latham, G. A. Bates Mrs. C. R. Fox, Mrs. G. H. Truitt Custer Marbow, Lloyd Harrison, Mrs

cents a ton on lump coal to Moun-tain Home and points west to Welser.

U.S. 93 Will Get California-Boost

California publicity for Idaho's scenic north-south highway, U. S. 93, will result from plans arranged by the California department of adult education, according to word received by the Chamber of Com-

The coast state advised the cham ber that its adult education depart-ment intends to make a series of colored slides illustrating scenes along U. S. 93 from Las Vegas, Nev., to Missoula, Mont. Toward that end it asked for a summary of accommo-dations at specific points, and wanted to know the road condition be tween Twin Falls and Arco.

Continuous Show From 1:15 P. M. 15¢ to 2 P. M.—20¢ to 6 P. M.
Kiddles 10¢ Anytime
EVE. 25¢ Plu; Fed. Tax Norge Air Conditioned

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NEW DISNEY CARTOON "Teddy, Roughrider" & News

IDAHO PLANS BIG 1940 'Worst' Fire Year

July 27.

L. F. Parsons, secretary of the L. F. Parsons, secretary of the F. H. Miller, Pocatello, regional Idaho State Chamber of Commerce, fire chief for the U.S. grazing seradvised leaders of the Twin Falls vice in Idaho, issued the warning C. of C. and similar organizations today as he conferred here as part throughout south central Idaho that the occasion will be made "a good 200 in South Idaho will tour by Idahoans to San Francisco and Portland."

"Up to date we've had more than clsco and Portland."

200 fires in an area embracing Jerthe occasion will be made "a good will tour by Idahoans to San Fran-cisco and Portland."

that the coast cities are "two of the Twin Falls, Lincoln, Blaine, Elmore principal outlets for Idaho agricul-tural commodities and other pro-regional chief declared. "In the state ducts." As a result, the state C. of as a whole the total is well over 500." ducts." C. urged that those who plan to visit San Francisco in the near future plan to be in San Francisco on July 27 to participate in Idaho

Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen will lead an official party from Boise, departing by Union Pacific at 11:20 p.m. July 25. The Magic Valley delegations and individuals were invited to join the chief executive's party with special round trip rates arranged by Union Pacific and Southern Pacific. Rates, with 15-day stopover privileges, may be obtained from ticket

agents.

Tentative schedule calls for the Idaho party to reach San Francisco at 8:25 a.m. Saturday, July 27, Idaho day. Following the Idaho booster brogram at the fair, the Gem state delegation will leave at 5 p.m. Sunday to reach Portland at 12:30 p.m. Monday, July 29. The Portland Chamber of Commerce will entertain the visiting Idahoans.

Concerning the Idaho exhibit at the fair, Parsons advised President Carl N. Anderson of the Chamber of Commerce that the display is again attracting in 1940 "a larger attendance than any other state ex-hibit." Hundreds of inquiries re-garding Idaho industry, farming and recreational opportunities are being received at state chamber headnarters each week

Survey of possible Twin Falls members in the state delegation will probably be inaugurated at Friday on's open meeting of directors.

Sam's G-men, three men accused of transporting a stolen car across state lines were to be arraigned this after noon before United States Commis-tioner H. M. Holler.

Instead of facing auto theft claim at Elko, Nev., where they assertedly stole a 1939 Chrysler sedan, the trio will face federal charges of violating the Dyer act. The men are Charles Brooks, 27, Boise laborer; Ralph Strupp, 32, Dorchester, Ia., laborer, Strupp, 32, Dorchester, Ia., laborer, and Millard Frank Mahn, 28, St. Louis, Mo., steel worker.

Commissioner Holler is expected to bind the men over to United States district court at Boise, in which case the three defendants will be removed from Twin Falls county jail wagon at the age of 16. She was to Boise or Multitable Roman and the age of 16. She was the Roles or Multitable Roman and the age of 16. She was the Roles or Multitable Roman and the Roles of Roles or Multitable Roman and the Roles of Roles o

to Boise or Mountain Home A fourth man arrested by Twin Falls deputy sheriffs last Thursday after a hectic auto chase at speeds above 100 miles per hour will be held as a material witness. He is Patrick Doyle, 24, New Yorker who has been employed by Kelly's United Shows Sacramento Calif. Dovle told sher iff's officers and Federal Agent I. E. Nitschke that he was a hitchhiker

Nitschke took charge of the case

Stremler Service

Cigarette Survey A total of 110 youngsters had been given appointments for the clinic but many did not keep their sp-**Opens Here Today**

D. D. Daniels, deputy collector of pointments, it was reported. Nurses said 45 children were examined yesterday, and 25 more had been given examinations before noon tointernal revenue, this afternoon said he had started a store-to-store canyass of all dealers selling cigar-

Cecil A. Pfost, deputy collector from Boise, is assisting Daniels in the canvass. The local deputy collector said he would be in his office between 7 nm. and 8 nm. between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. tonight, Wednesday and Thursday to aid dealers in making out their returns on the new defense tax levied on

cigarettes. Another story about the cigarette tax is carried on page 10 of today's Evening Times.

☆ 'TIL WE MEET AGAIN ☆

ENDS TONIGHT

Pat O'Brien



JONES LOOMS AS In Idaho, Official Says

Delegations and individuals from

Thus emphatically were Magic

result from lightning in the forest

and on the dry ranges."

The 1940 blazes thus far, he said,

are divided "about 50-50" between

forests and ranges.

Parsons pointed out algnificantly ome, Cassia, Minidoka, Gooding, Despite the fact that lightning has go to Bur recently caused severe blazes in the ferences.

ing what led up to three large

designs he has carried on his

arms for past 20 years. . Inter-nal Revenue Collector D. D. Daniels and an associate from

Boise, looking weary in advance

as they start on job of contacting every cigarette dealer in south

central Idaho anent new defense

countenance, but thankful his

young daughter escaped serious

hurts when bumped by doctor's

car. . . Woman, looking at Edison

picture in downtown window dis-

play, recalling that her brother (who worked in Edison labora-

(who worked in Edison labora-tory) told her the Wizard of

Menlo Park seldom carried any money, frequently borrowed lunch

cash and carfare from employes...

And some kind of large bird star-

ing at its own reflection in shiny

Mrs. Ada G. Stafford, 76, died

about 9:10 a. m. today at her home

on Eighth avenue east, less than 48

hours after her husband, A. D. Staf-

ford, who succumbed shortly after

Double funeral services will be held for Mr. and Mrs. Stafford in

the Presbyterian church at 6:45 p. m

Thursday, and interment will be in

married to Mr. Stafford at Cora,

With her husband and four children she moved to Cheney, Wash., in 1905, where they lived four years.

before coming to Twin Palls, where

She was an active member of the Presbyterian church throughout her

Surviving are three daughters and one son, Mrs. Leonard Billington and Mrs. Sam Gamble, Twin Falls; Mrs.

C. C. Coleman, Hollister, Calif., and Don Stafford Kimberly

for crippled children was scheduled to close this afternoon after com pleting examinations of approxi-mately 70 children, report nurses in charge of the clinic in the base-

ment of the Presbyterian church.

health department. Nurses from Bolse and the Twin Falls county health unit are assisting at the

ENDS TONIGHT

"EDISON THE MAN"

Rita Johnson Chas. Coburn

AKIM TAMIROFF - GLADY'S GEORGE

WILLIAM MENNY - MURIEL AMBENDS

Gave Up

Woman's

l p. m. Sunday,

Kan., Sept. 1, 1885.

they have since resided

lifetime.

fright as image moves.

surface of Savings and Loan

jumping in startled

. Jim Boden with solemn

"This is the worst fire year we've Hoise territory, Miller said bluntly: "Ninety per cent of these fires are

Loss to Stockmen "Last year the grazing service alone, exclusive of the forest service; lost \$100,000 in feed value. That's not a loss to the grazing workers as such, you know—it's a direct and vital loss to the livestock owners of the state. And don't forget that every time we have the cover burned off one acre, it reduces the water table."

The regional fire chief planned to go to Burley tonight for further con-

Last Tribute Paid Seen Today

Man wearing knee-length khaki Alexander R. Campbell, 76, ploshorts, walking around downtown and then stepping into California-licensed auto (page Oklahoma City, which arrests males for this hot weather comfort). . . Nurse Mary Ann Reber's pet dog waiting ating.

Merland Edwards, Mrs. Opal patiently outside county health unit. Tattooed fellow, explain-

Carl Peterson, Carson Peterson, H. E. Banning, H. H. Hanes and Delmer Interment was in Twin Falls cem etery.

OUART

No. 116

Kimberly Pioneer

contractor, who died Saturday, was paid final tribute yesterday after-noon at the Twin Falls mortuary chapel, Rev. Frank Edwards offici-

Mitchael and Miss Julia Shepherd sang "We Are Going Down the Val-ley" and "Sometime We'll Surely

Pallbearers were Elvin Nelson. sustain him in his enlightened and dynamic leadership of our country in its attitude and relations to-ward nations abroad."

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS. The 9 p. m.

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Whiskey!

No. 117

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before he steps out of politics by nominating Jones.

It was reported Farley may have agreed to a plan to retain the national committee chairmanship until Sept. 1, instead of quitting immediately after the convention to here

diately after the convention to be-come president of the New York Yankees baseball club.

Even so, it is likely the new chair-man will be elected here on Satur-

day. He would serve with Farley

during the ensuing interval to learn the committee business.

The morning convention session

Mrs. McAllister eulogized the lead-

The convention recessed until

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QUITS UNDER EXPANSION PRESSURE JAPAN'S PREMIER

CABINET RESIGNS AS AXIS FRIENDS PLAN LEADERSHIP

Mitsumasa Yonai, premier, and his cabinet colleagues resigned today as the result of steadily increasing pressure for a strong expansionist policy and a single all-embracing political party on Fascist lines.

It was expected the new cabinat

party on Fascist lines.

It was expected the new cabinet would be pledged to an army-navy program calling for a Japanese Monroe doctrine covering not only East Asia but the south seas, and that within a few weeks, if not a few days, Prince Funimaro Konoye, former nemer would emerge as the mer premier, would emerge as the leader of a new national coalition
political party.

Further, the next cabinet was ex-

pected to lean strongly toward close relations with Germany and Italy as opposed to the United States and Great Britain, and to cooperate closely with the strongly nationalistic army.

Army Support Quits

The cabinet crisis was precipitated when Gen. Shunroku Hata, war minister, informed Admiral Yonai today after a series of army and political conferences and a cabinet meeting that the army was unable

to support the cabinet any longer.
Yonal conferred with his colleagues and other advisers and then,
exactly six months after his succession to office, went to the imperial villa at Hayama to submit his resig-nation, and that of his cabinet col-lectively, to Emperor Hirohito.

Both Prince Konoye, prospective leader of the new Fascist-like party, and Baron Kilchiro Hiranuma, a former premier like him, were men-tioned as prospects for the prime

Toshio Shiratori, who lost his post as ambassador to Italy because he sought to force a Japanese alliance with Germany and Italy, and Yosuke Matsucka a cabinet advisory councillor and former president of the South Manchuria railroad, were mentioned for the foreign ministry.

"Over-Conciliatory"

Yonai and his colleagues includ-

Ketchum Lot 'Buying' Gets Okeh by FDR

WASHINGTON, July 16 (U.P) -Because patents had never been ob-tained on lots in part of the original town site of Ketchum, Ida., President Roosevelt today had signed a

bill permitting present holders to buy the lots at nominal rates. The new law authorizes the sec-retary of the interior to sell the lots-during a three-year periodto those Ketchum residents who have "owned" them 10 years or more, or who received them from relatives or grantors who possessed them for that length of time.

Sen. D. Worth Clark introduced the bill, S-1215, after it was found that about 400 citizens actually that about 400 citizens actually didn't own the land they had believed to be theirs for 50 years or more. Rep. Henry O. Dworshak guided the Clark bill through the house after sidetracking a similar house after sidetracking a similar

Gitson Concie, now secretary to Dworshak, discovered several years ago that the patents covering the land had never actually been issued, although the residents paid taxes, made improvements and otherwise filled the function of owners.

Purchase of the lots will be made

at usual government patent fees.

Deep sea fishes sometimes "fall up" into lighter pressure areas, and are unable to get back down again due to expansion of their air blad-

Here Are Some Outstanding Personalities at Demo Meet

LIAISON MAN

fover connects this two room hotel suite. A receptionist sits there, calling the callers.

calling the callers.

In the adjoining room, which has twin beds, a small man with thimning halr sits on an upholstered bench near the window. Visitors, who pass the inspection, sit in the big chairs facing the window, and he studies their faces as they talk. Now and then, he presses the palms of his hands against his forehead. He looks tired, very tired.

In Washington, he lives in the White, House. He is Harry L. Hopkins, secretary of commerce, and his Mr. Roosevelt's liaison mán.

VETERAN NOMINATOR

VETERAN NOMINATOR
He gave Franklin Delano Roosevelt to the Democrats in 1932; he

can't be pinned down-his mind is

WANTED TO BE PRESIDENT His headquarters are stupendous the platform—he decidedly—expensive, spacious. He is beau-

CHICAGO, July 16 U.P. - Some | tifully tailored, in colors that set off iffully failored, in colors that set off his smooth, deeply tanned face, from which flash glowing, white teeth displayed in a smile, and above the tannet face is a quantity of silver hair, every strand in place. Every man, woman, and child who comes in is engaged in conversation by this man. He dominates, gesticulates frequently.

Wet's Paul V: McNutt, former governed.

frequently.

Fig. is Paul V. McNutt, former governor of Indiana, former high commissioner to the Philippines, presently federal security administrator,

press if his party he would accept.

LONELY MAN

Scores upon scores visit his two room suite, but few if any agree with him on the big question of the hour. Even his closest associates—his subordinates in the Congress of Industrial Organizations agree with him probably give him to them in 1936; he'll probably give him to them in 1940.

John E. Mack, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. is a country lawyer. Once he was a judge and the appellation sticks to him, for his is a judicious though kindly and humorous temperament.

Naturally he is in Franklin's confidence—Franklin is a personal friend of long standing. He will be very glad to nominate him a third time, if Franklin wants him to. He can't he planed development.

Nounce Democrates in 1932; he hour. Even his closest associates—his subordinates in the Congress of Industrial Organizations—odor thim. He doesn't think President Roosevelt should riph for a third term; his associates and his associates and his cliers do. So he seems lonely, sitting there in his room, shaking his bushy head, knitting his heavy prows. Back in 1936, he was a major personality at the Democratic convention. His organization contributed more than \$500,000 to make Mr.

Roosevelt President a second time. This year, John L. Lewis is here just for a couple of days and he "will see lots of people." He's interested in the platform—he decidedly is not

Lord, Heyburn, who died as the re

ley funeral home chapel, with Bishop

Fred Smith dedicated the grave.

Rites at Heyburn For Auto Victim BURLEY, July 16 (Special) -Fu-

BUHL, July 16 (Special)—Eighty-nine children are now enrolled in the Buhl McClusky Memorial health camp, which opened its 10th season S. Heiner officiating. S. Heiner officiating.
A mixed quaret sang "Nearer My
God to Thee," and William Sorenson offered openeing prayer. Hally Moon sang "My Father Knows."
and speakers were Mrs. Jack Whitof six weeks duration Sunday,

July 7.

Friday morning the second weighing was made at the camp by Mrs. Yonal and his colleagues including Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita had been accused of being overconciliatory to the United States and Great Britain. No such accusation, it was indicated, was likely to be made against his successor.

Reliable Japanese sources at Shanghal advised the United Press and Friday that the navy had agreed finally to an army program calling for the taking over of foreign concessions in China, an intensified blockade of British Hong Kong, looking toward eventual occupation; armed occupancy of French Indo-Ohina and penetration into Borneo and the Netherlands East Indies, went are this "isk of colliding with" United States and British interests,

Miss Idonna Nuttal, Cassla county thealth unit nurse with headquar
Wisson Warner, postmaster at Heyburn; Joseph P. Payne, and Bishop Hener. Mr. and Mrs. Payne sang "The Lord Is My Shepherd," and the flosting quartet number was "We Lay Thee Gently Down," followed by the benediction by Joseph Jenks.

Interment was made in Heyburn cemetry, with David Kinp dedicating the grave. Flowers were in classic attendants and honorary attendants were members of Boy Scout troop 37, of which Raymond was a member. Payne mortuary had charge of interment.

Rites For Infant

BURLEY, July 16 (Special)—Final

ty health unit nurse with headquar-ters in Burley, and Miss Eunice Mc-Laughlin, also of Burley, visited the McClusky memorial camp here this week. Miss Mary Ann Reber, nurse supervisor of the health unit, paid her official visit to the camp Wed-

Other camp visitors this week were Mrs. Charles Grieve and daughter, Mary Ellen. They brought 44 quarts of fruit to the camp, a gift from the Emanon club.

Two merry-go-rounds, the first gift in play ground equipment, are being installed on the grounds this week. The funds for the equipment were bequeathed in the will of the late Mrs. Nellie Howe. Twin Falls Sunday school services were under the direction of the Buhl

Christian church. JUNE 676-CAR SHIPMENTS

HOLD SUBSTANTIAL LEVEL Seasonal slump in freight carhouse after sidetracking a similar measure of his own in favor of the Clark legislation.

Gibson Condle, now secretary to Dworshak, discovered several years

Dworshak, discovered several years

The Condition of Burley second with 131, Buhl third with 87.

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1935 Plymouth Sedan extra clean car. 1934 Ford V-8 truck with

painted and A-1. combination bed, A-1. 1936 Plymouth Sedan with 1936 Plymouth Coupe radio and heater. Original paint, now tires.

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with bed.

Eight youths of this section today had been tentatively accepted for military duty in the U. S. army and navy, according to reports by local recruiting staffs, with the youths

recruiting staffs, with the youths being sent to Salt Lake City for final acceptance.

Lieutenant James G. Leighton, commander of the Twin Falls army recruiting station, announced the enlistment of four youths who left for Salt Lake City today for final acceptance. All four will be sta-tioned with the 28th Engineers in aviation at March [field Calif.

He attended Twin Falls high school for three and a half years and is also a member of the Twin Falls national guard unit.
Clarence G. Crandall, son of Mrs.
L. E. Nichols, 112 Ramage street, Twin Falls. He attended Twin Falls high school for two years and is a member of Co. E. 116th Engineers.
Garald W. Thompson, son of Jacob. Gerald H. Thompson, son of Jacob Thompson, route 2, Filer. He is a former member of Co. E, 116th En-Naval recruits are:

Leslie A. Bell, Albion, tentatively accepted for a 30-day cruise and 90-day study for an ensign commission in the naval reserve. George Joseph Stodala, jr., son o George J. Stodala, sr., Wells, Nev. Lloyd Esco Hull, 23, Wells, Nev.

son of Clarence Hull. Lee Mortimer Day, son of Daniel Mortimer Day, Heyburn.

Oakley Resident

Paid Last Honors

BURLEY, July 16 (Special)—Fu-neral services were held Thursday at Oakley L. D. S. church, Bishop Ivan W. Holt officiating, for Alma Con rad Fairchild. A double mixed quartet sang

"Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," and L. J. Robinson, jr., gave the invoca-tion, followed by a solo, "That Silver Haired Daddy of Mine." by Nor ver Haired Daddy of Mine," by Norton Bates. Speakers were John A. Clark, Rosel H. Hale. J. Lyman Smith and Pres. Charles S. Clark. Mr. Bates sang "Lay My Head Beneath a Rose," and the quartet sang "Sometime We'll Understand." David Martindale offered the benediction.

Interment was in Oakley cemetery BURLEY, July 16 (Special)—Final rites for the infant son of Thelma L. Miller were held Friday at Burand full military honors were given the deceased, with Charles S. Smith dving the prayer.

Palibearers were Charles Pay-ton, John Clark, Clarence, Wal-ter, Winslow and Frank Speckman. Sidney Larson in charge. At the graveside, Clarence Gibson read "Your Sweet Little Rosebud," and Relief society had charge of flowers, and Vern McCulloch of Burley fu Vern McCulloch directed interment.

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IDAHO EVENING

TIMES

BOURBON WOMEN SHOW GLAMOR PLUS TALENT

By JOAN YOUNGER CHICAGO, July 18 (U.P.) Democratic women have glamor lamor and talent.

To begin, there is Helen Gahagan, who passed her screen test without cramming. Now she has passed her political test and is national committee woman. Moreover, she is one of those rare wives whose husbands like to have them speak for them. Her husband is the Glamorous Her husband is the Glamorous Melvyn Douglas, delegate from Los Angeles to the convention—and Mrs. D. is his alternate. In the marital mixup of Hollywood the Douglases hold a unique position. They are interested in politics—primarily the condition of the migratory workers—and they are interested in it together.

gether. Then there is the black haired. flamboyant Lucretia del Valle Grady another delegate from California although she lives in Washingtor D. C., where her husband, Frank Grady, is assistant secretary of state. Mrs. Grady is dramatic. It takes her 15 minutes to make an entrance. But it's worth it. If down the list not because write you a letter signed "all my love."

Photogenic Queen
Evie Robert, wife of National
Committeeman Lawrence "Chip" Robert is another Washington wo wears a hat. That's because of her listen.

William B. Bankhead is the titiar type. Mrs. Bankhead is the step

on a portrait of herself which she thought was too pale.

Not so long ago Mrs. Claude Pepper was known as the "senate bride" Keehler told the regular meeting of the junior senator from Florida. Now she is known as the "orchid woman," because she always wears one.

On Glamor List
Ordinarily a woman who gets up at 6:30 a. m. to open her general

Ordinarily a woman who gets up at 6:30 a. m. to open her general store in Richland, Kan., wouldn't get on a glamor girl list. But she does when she's Georgia Neese Clark
—who forsook fame and the footlights when she inherited her father's bank, but never forsook her cracker barrel. She's the national committeewoman from Kansas-and as pretty a politico as you could ask

Mrs. Thomas McAllister, goes way you're a friend of hers you get a couldn't head any glamor list, but kiss and a "darling." And even if you're a mere acquaintance she will Mrs. McAillister is the director of women's activities-as efficient as an adding machine, but more atream-

man celebrated for beauty and wit. for her glamor of another sort. She's
However, this photogenic resear has
enemies—the milliners. She never knows when to stop, look and

Experts Instruct 4-H Judging Tour

With experts instructing them in fine points of stock judging, approximately 35 members of county 4-H clubs took part in a tour to four ranches yesterday.

Judging of dairy cattle was done at the Sam H. Kayler Jersey

ranch; beef cattle at the E. O. Cain and Ray McKinster places; Hamp-shire sheep at the Lewis and Boone ranch.

Accompanying the youths were Ivan Loughary, extension dairy spe-cialist; Dr. D. E. Brady, head of the animal husbandry department at the university, and Bert Bollngbroke, county agent.

ROME, July 16 (U.P.) — Reliable quarters said today Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister, would go to Berlin for important conferences in which Soviet Premier-Foreign Commissar Viaches-lav M. Molotov might participate. It was reported that in addition to conferring with Adolf Hitler Cl-ano might engage in important three-way conversations with Ger-man Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and Molotov.

Rumors Ciano's visit to Berlin might be connected with peace offers were discounted.

JEROME, July 16 (Special) charges of drunken driving Vern I Lockwood, Eden resident, rested by a member of the Idaho state police last week-end and was brought before Police Judge Olark T. Stanton Monday, where he admitted guilty. He was assessed a fin of \$100 and court costs amounting to \$3. Jail sentence of 60 days was suspended by Judge Stanton and the defendant was given 15 days in which to complete payment of the fine and costs.

Payment was guaranteed by A. G Varnes, Eden, and brother-in-law of the defendant. Driver's license was also revoked for one year.

Verne Richards, Eden, accompanying Lockwood when the two were arrested, also appeared to plead guilty to Judge Stanton on charge of drunkenness, Richards, a WP. worker, was assessed a fine of \$25 and a 30-day jail sentence. Both fine and sentence were suspended. Judge Stanton decreed, however, that if within the next 50 days Richards commits a similar offense, both jail sentence and fire will be imposed immediately.

Development of the Twin Falls type. Mrs. Bankhead is the step-mother of Talullah Bankhead, the actress. She once climbed upon a couch at her home to put lipstick on a portrait of herself which she thought was too pale.

Robert H. Hinckley, CAA chair man at Wastlington, D. C. wrote the mayor that the local airport ties in with plans for a national system of ports and has been considered by officials of the aeronautics author-

ity, In connection with the airport question, the council discussed the advisability of approving a 15-year lease for a hangar to be constructed at the airport by Merritt Shotwell. It was decided that a lease would be granted for that period, subject to developments at the port which may necessitate the removal of the structure to another site in the future. Shotwell declared lined.
Another "comph" girl is Mrs. Paul of moving his hangar within the McNutt, wife of the handsome candidate-at-large. She's renowned didate-at-large. She's renowned grant a lease without provisions for

tions to structures at the port.

The council tentatively designated Harmon park as the site for a memorial consisting of a log cabin and an old-time stage coach to be erected by Daughters of Utah Pio-

City Attorney Harry Benoit was instructed to draw up a city or-dinance prohibiting sweeping of dirt and rubbish from business estab-

arrests, of which 432 were for vio-lation of traffic regulations, while the June report listed 635 arrests, 478 for traffic offenses. Six cars were stolen and recovered in May, while two machines were stolen and recovered in June, the reports showed. Collections for May totaled \$392 as compared with \$454 collected in

The council also approved current bills and building permits.

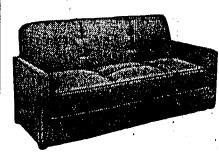
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Ko-Ko-and Oui-Oui

"My good sir, the awkwardness of your position is grace itself compared with that of a man engaged in

the act of cutting off his own head."
So spoke Ko-Ko, Lord High Executioner of Titipu, in Gilbert and Sullivan's perennial "Mikado."

And so the French government might speak today as it engages in the last melancholy formalities of destroying itself and assuming the shape of whatever weird changeling the conqueror dictates. It is hard to watch these grotesque gyrations at Vichy and to see in them the slightest relationship to Frenchmen as gether because we suspect a content they have for many decades stood proudly before the whole world as men free and unafraid.

If there is, then, a certain lack of grace in the bringing forth of this changeling state at Vichy, no wonder.
The pressure under which this bleeding stump of
France is acting is hinted by the German news dispatch which pointedly says: "If the decision of the necessary number of members... is lacking, a legal solution already has been provided to make delay impossible." That, translated, means simply, "Sign, boys question was having one swell time.

French nation is not functioning in this act. The cute care of Pot shots. people who fiercely dedicated themselves only 70 years ago to "Liberty, Equality, and Fraternity" can scarcely be dedicating themselves with equal consciousness to the principles of Mussolini and Franco. For this new government in France (one cannot say of France) is not that of a free people, or even an independent people. It is merely an arrangement imposed by force from without. No such arrangement has ever in world history made for permanence.

The Third Republic died when Paris fell. France, things as seasons etc. exist. the world's very symbol for freedom and tolerance and individualism, is nothing now but a province, the same to Hitler as once it was to Cæsar.

Nothing ever returns to its exact former status. It would be absurd to predict the restoration of the Third Republic, or even to predict the eventual setting up of a Fourth Republic which would worthily succeed it.

But the last word in the story of France is not being spoken at Vichy. Neither the people who allowed the Third Republic to decay, nor the people who are erecting this wretched German appendage on its corpse, are really France. The France of Liberty, Equality, and Fraternity will find a way, some day, to live again.

We Hope They're Mighty Well

With admirable solicitude, Admiral Nomura of Japan is going to make a visit to Japanese residents of Davao (Philippine Islands) and the Dutch East Indies. He goes, according to the imperturbably bland Japanese announcement, "to inquire after their

U. S. Commissioner Francis B. Sayre says that the apanese residents of Davao appear to him to be "pretty healthy."

We hope this is true. We hope Admiral Nomura enjoys his sojourn in the Philippines, and that nothing eventuates from the journey that could possibly have later ill effects on the health of Philippine residents either native or of Japanese extraction. We hope Admiral Nomura is provided with suitable escort, befitting his station and mission, while in the Philippines. And as for us-why, we feel fine, too, thank you!

"This Cell's My Court"

Often it has been said that truth is stranger than fiction, and it may be so. Certainly the arrival at Nassau, Bahamas, of the man who was once kingemperor of the world's most expansive empire will be a chapter hard to match, even in a living story already almost beyond belief.

"The Tempest" is one of Shakespeare's most fanciful plays, but even Prospero's account of his vicissitudes pales somewhat before today's drama.

I am Prospero and that very duke

"... I am Prospero and that very duke
"Which was thrust forth of Milan, who most strangely
"Upon this shore, where you were wrecked, was landed,
"To be the lord on "t...
"This cells my pourt; here have I few attendants
"And which where Append "..."

"To be the lord on 't..."

"This cells my pour: here have I few attendants

"And subjects none abroad . ."

WHICH SQUELCHED THE BOYS
AT THE 'FRISCO FAIR!

Dear Pot Shots:

Maybe you'd like to hear about thinger uninhabited islands now comes the Duke of Windsor "to be the lord on 't," bringing with him "the we tell it" profession.

Seems lie "took in" the Treasure 10.

Don Heralds visited her mother and sister wints away.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hunt enterstand Wednesday honoring their son, Robert, and wile who were referred wednesday honoring their son, Robert, and wile who were referred wednesday honoring their son, Robert, and wile who were referred to shots:

Maybe you'd like to hear about wints on the group will go to White Arrow to swim. There will be no formal program for the day. Committee in charge is Mrs. Simis, Frank Grove and Irving Robinson.

Beems lie "took in" the Treasure" 10. So to a little group of 20 inhabited and scores or tinier uninhabited islands now comes the Duke of Windsor "to be the lord on 't," bringing with him "the word of that of war, as he plays out this latest little act in a drama which assures us that not the wildest flights-of Shakespeare's fancy were too improbable for such a "My mistake—if I'd noticed—ld rawther have gone to New York."

—Saydle Stait in Oakland, Calif.

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Frank Cheney, Nampa, is visiting under the direction of lecturer, Mrs. Cabe Boyr, and oonsisted of a sew-paule, and some contest with a men taking under the direction of lecturer, Mrs. Cabe Boyr, and consisted of a sew-paule, and some contest with a men taking under the direction of lecturer, Mrs. Cabe Boyr, and consisted of a sew-paule, and some contest with a men taking ontest with a men taking large contest with a men taking large contest with a men taking large paule, and some

place in the national scheme of things, but what the U. S. suffers most from is a surplus of corn, as any listener to the radio swing bands can verify.

Рот SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



DANDRUFF REMOVED!

Dear Third Rows Somebody by the name of The Worry Wart asked you Monday how to get rid of dandruff. Tell him that I have tried all

possible methods myself, and have come to the conclusion that there is only one sure-fire way to elim-inate every trace of dandruff. Cut off the head.
—High Forehead

THE FOLLOWING two contribs reached Pot Shots at different times, apparently from different constituents. But we print 'em to-

AH, THE CULPRIT WHO LEFT

who left all those tire marks on his nice airport last week.

Of course, I'm not going to come right out said tell on the grounds that the information might incriminate your truly. But for the sake of Jack's curlosity, the person in cuestion was having one swall time or else!"

Stunned by defeat, numbed by humiliation, the

FLYING "RABBITS" AMAZE DOUGHTY HUNTER!

paper fame, more or less, isn't ex-actly an authority on wild life, Conactly an authority on which life, Con-ply such critters as sagehens and pheasants with large placards read-ing, "I am a sagehen," or "I am a pheasant." Or else just make one big sign, "I am not a jack rabbit," and make it standard equipment for all forms of life on which such trifling. forms of life on which such trifling

things as seasons etc. exist.

Explanation:

While annihilating a few members of the large and widespread jack rabbit family in the sma' hours of 'Sunday morning, Johnny started to sneak up on a "rabbit" with a 410 shotgun poised for action.

Suddenly the "rabbit" launched Suddenly the "rabbit" launched itself in the air with a whir of wings. An amazed expression spread over Johnny's face. His mouth fell open, and he stood awe-stricken observing the flight of the critter.

He looked around as though to say, "Now the damned rabbits have started to fiv."

Stories of 1860" (Houghton Miffling and 1860) (Ho

started to fly.

"JUSTICE" - FOR ALL THE OTHER GUYS!
A gent wandered into the Eve-

times editorial offices Monday, It seems he wanted his name left out of the list of folks who got tagged for overtime parking. The editor-told him with no little emphasis that the names aren't gent said he was running for pro-

political eard. ... others, and every reader is sure to
After the editor threw the card find at least one story particularly
in the wastebasket, Pot Shots suited to his own taste. rescued it.

At the bottom of this card pre-sented by the gent who wanted his own name omitted while others were published was this ironic slogan; Unstice to All." The name? Oh yes, Harry B.

Jennings.
(P. S.—You'll find the name printed first on the overtime parking list in Monday's Evetimes.)

HE MIGHT SELL QUITE A

young salesmen?

If 'ya didn't, it went something like this:
"Now, when you get out in the stands," sez Glenn, "you holler — brand skinless red-hots on a freshbuttered, roll". . or words to them effects, Potse.

"Now, when you get out in the stands," sez Glenn, "you holler — has employment.

Members of the three 4-H groups brand skinless red-hots on a freshbuttered, roll". . or words to them effects, Potse.
"Now, when you get out in the stands," sez Glith Heward, class leaders, "Stands," reasest that for me," sex were chaperones.

. SERIAL STORY

PEACE---SHE'S WONDERFUL

BY ISABEL WAITT

VESTERDAY: Carele explains how Ogden tried to hide the stolen 500 in Fazze's corrapoper, but the child got it away from him After Carole finds the money ma-ter Carole finds the money ma-is afraid Ogden will return. They catch the train and Denny Sees publicity for Carole in the adhappen. And tomorrow we'll hand her safely over to her grand-mother. My, what a relief!"

CHAPTER XII NEVER in all their lives would they forget the reception the passengers gave them. Conquering heroes, all three, according to a conquering the couple of newspapermen who had boarded the train.

Rhoda threw her arms around Denny's neck and kissed him be-fore everybody. It was, he realized with mixed feelings, the warmest kiss she'd ever bestowed upon him. "Oh, darling—you've found her! I've been nearly crazy." She even kissed Peace.

Mrs. King's beady eyes stared when the gold cigaret case came into view she cried, "Something told me to did not like intuitive, that way. If only I'd never intuitive, that way. If only I'd never intuitive, that way. If only I'd never intuitive, that way is a village of the intuitive of I'm intuitive, that way. If only I'd trust my intuitions, I'd never have listened to his oily proposi-

rection, and held up the corn-popper full of greenbacks.

tuce leaf for the turtles.

"I like you now, Aunt Rhoda," Peace said between bites. "You wouldn't throw Darby and Joan

"You better believe I wouldn't, honey." Rhoda's laughter was a shade lower than hysteria. "When you've finished you've finishe you've finished your supper, Auntic Rhoda wants to put you

Mrs. King regaled the newsmen until they left the train at Flag-staff to wire the story to the world. Carole excused herself and retired to what had been Ogden's

retired to what had been Ogoen's drawing room.

Denny didn't take any chances of the Warrens reading the morning headlines first, There had been no time at Winslow, but now he sent a reassuring telegram: "Having lovely time. Wish you were have a "All well Dennis."

Denny. Sure nothing more can snift. Then she winked. "Happy landing!

Mother: My, what a relief!"
And tomorrow Carole would be gone, too. He'd never see her again, except on the screen. After 1 o'clock tomorrow, which they provided in the second of the s arrived in Los Angeles. It wasn'

fully?
Astonishingly, Rhoda spoke for him. "Do you think I'm blind, my dear? The way you look at her. The way she looks at you. Why do you suppose she risked her life? For the kiddy? Don't make me laugh! She's wild about

have listened to his oily proposition." She nearly smothered Peace with her gratitude. "Your Auntie King will buy you a whole aquarium, so she will."

Mrs. King tucked a \$20 bill into Peace's hand. "Get your Uncle Denny to buy a nice little turile tank with this, dear." She beamed when a camera clicked in her direction, and held up the corn-popper full of a stran-popper full of a stran-p

Rhoda cut up Peace's chicken but how could he ever have made to you—just let it ride. The real but how could he ever have made to you—just let it ride. The real himself believe he wanted her for his wife! Not that he'd have a chance said between bites. "You wouldn't throw Darby and Joan her bluff about losing the bet on the credit for the rescue. and "Your name's going to be—Denthe train any more, would the credit for the rescue, and make hor pay with the trip to nis!" He kissed her. Janet would Catalina. "Do you really think she always be Carole to him.

"Why don't you ask her?" Rho-da repeated. "As for me, I'm go-ing to hop off at Williams and atch whatever connection there for the Canyon. You don't mind, do you, Denny? Now that we've had our little understanding. I always did want to see the sunrise in the Grand Canyon.' "But Rhoda—"

CAROLE kept to her drawingroom all the next morning.

Denny passed the closed door so often he was embarrassed when RHODA sat down beside him, after tucking Peace in. To his surprise she reached over and took hand in hers. "She fell galeen to see the Canyon. He had to take the technique of the method of the metho his hand in hers. "She fell asleen to see the Canyon. He had to take before she touched the pillow, Peace to Los Angeles. Her grandpoor little tot." Rhoda could be mother was expecting to meet her. so sweet! "Only one more night, Mrs. King nodded with a slight

He stopped a waiter carrying in Carolo's tray at noontime, and bribed him with a generous bill. "Breakfas", Miss? But first, will you marry me?" He set the tray on a chair.

Carole turned from the mirror where she'd been adjusting a belt to the sea-green costume which matched her eyes. "Why, Dennyl "Why, Denny! Wh-a-at did you say?"

"Oh, darling!" He caught her in his arms, trying to say everything at once. How he'd known the her life? For the kiddy? Don't couldn't offer her very much just make me laugh! She's wild about you, that girl."

"Don't be ridiculous! Carole's a big star. She wouldn't look at me." He didn't realize how his voice shook.

Carole pushed him gently away.
"And what about Rhoda?"

probably has scads." Denny was listening to a stranger, while his heart thumped madly with joy. Rhoda was all right, part of my job. I didn't pretend

"Your name's going to be-Den-

BUT when the limited eased into Los Angeles, an hour later, and Denny and Carole turned Peace over to her grandmother, he felt a tug at his heart strings. Without Peace, he would have made the blunder of his life, and never, never changed brides. It was like a fairy story.

"Was she a good girl?" asked Grandma Warren, hopefully. "No trouble at all!" Denny

grinned, tucking the cornpoppe inder Peace's arm.
"Me left I in the desert, didn't me?" she smiled back, waving

"Gatalina will be marvellous for a

(The End)

HIGHLIGHTS FROM HISTORY LATEST BOOKS

O'BRIEN'S VOLUME

Stories of 1940" (Houghton Mifflin Those were wings, Johnny, not ears, and the critter was a sagehen.

—Johnny Hopplegrass

Some of the most important names of American fiction are innames of American fiction are included among the authors, notably Kay Boyle, Erskine Caldwell, Wil-liam Faulkner, Ernest Hemingway. William Saroyan, Jesse Stuart

William Saroyan, Jesse Stuart,
Louis Zara and others.

O'Brien's selection covers a wide
variety of types and subjects ranging from Kay Boyle's appealing
"Anschluss," to Caldwell and Stuart's Americana and Morton Stern's
O. Henry-ish "Four Worms Turning" Time Individual reader must gent said he was running for pro-bate judge. He handed the editors select the story he prefers above all others, and every reader is sure to The individual reader must

> The field of the short story owes no small debt to O'Brien for his annual presentation. In addition to the stories reprinted, the volume includes a full digest of 1939 shor stories, roll of honor, best books of short stories and addresses of mag-azines publishing short stories.

UNITY

FEW, AT THAT!

Potsie:
Didja hear about Gien Palmer, the concessions boss at Jaycee park, giving instructions to one of his young salesmen?

He would be supported by the control of the control of the county to support of

buttered, roll". . or words to them effects, Potsle.

"Now repeat that for me," set Glen.

And, cross my heart, here's what the kid hollered (and he couldn't thell why the rest of the gang busted down with convulsions):

"Fresh brand red-less skin-hols on buttered-fresh rolls."

"Strue, so help me Hannah.

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Of Twin Falls City & County As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO

Miss Utahna Kirkman entertained 14 friends at a theatre party at "Way Down East" Tuesday evening. After seeing the motion picture they returned to the Kirkman home for

Ivan G. Lincoln returned this afternoon from Omaha, where he marketed five carloads of Idaho lambs under very favorable market

Owen Buchanan, ir., left vester day for Seattle, where he will visit with Harry Hazel, jr., formerly of Twin Falls.

27 YEARS AGO

JULY 16, 1913

Band concert will be at the city park Friday evening, July 18, at 8

C. Thompson and Don Lyman left Wednesday afternoon for the western part of the county to spend several days hunting and fishing. They were prepared to kill anything

The ladies of St. Edward's church will hold a lawn social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Regan, 520 Main avenue north, Wednesda, evening, July 23. A splendid musica

anyhow."

—Saydie Sciit

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—It is a mystery how, with so little part, won by Clarence Pauls, and a miscollaneous questionnaire won by the team captained by Mrs. Irving effects upon the human system as do quinine and attychnine

BURLEY, July 16 (Special)-Fil-BURLEY, July 16 (Special)—Fildings for Aug. 15 primary election Wrs. Grandin Steiner, Burley, Mrs. Were completed at the Cassia county Steiner will spend sometime visiting recorder's office at close of business Saturday, as follows:

and B. P. Mahoney, Rep.; county assessor: Seth Harper, Rep., and Emery Barrus, Dem.; sheriff: P. D. Pace, Rep., and Bert Mahoney, Oscar Peterson and Archibald Mc-Lean, Dem., probate judge: Henry W. Tucker, Dem., and Fred Seeds, Rep.

County coroner: Joseph P. Payne and Vern B. McCulloch, Rep., and Dr. L. M. Kelly, Dem.; superintendent of public instruction: Florence Haight, Dem., and William B. Thompson and Lola Cockrum, Rep.; state senator, K. C. Barlow, Rep. and Joseph Lynch and F. G. 'Brick'
Thompson, Dem.; state representa-C. L. Scars, Dem., and J. P. Dayley. Rep.; county surveyor: Frank Beach, Rep., and Tom Steph-

park Financial Colorest with time concert as so many of the Twin falls people have been asking for rag time, that the band will try and satisfy them for this concert at least. Director is J. T. Bainbridge.

Sawyer, L. Sa son. Rep.; county commissioner, first district: Levi H. Draney and M. H. and A. R. Noble, Dem.: justice of the peace. Oakley, John H. Fairchild

Republicans filing for precinct committeemen include John H. Fair-child. Basin; James Bronson, jr., Springdale; Conrad Rehn, Yale; child. Basin: James Bronson, p., Springdale: Conrad Rehn, Yale; Swilford Richins, Declo; Walter H. Matthews, Marion; E. A. Ottley, Elba; C. W. Dayley, Burley; Wallace M. Ward, Malta; Lola Cockrum, Parsons; George H. Scholer, Burley; Clarence C. Baker, Burley; Albert Catmull, Burley; Wallace Banner, Unity; Lewis Freymiller, Burley; Marlin Booth, Bridge, and Laurel Mortenson, Sublett.

Marlin Booth, Bridge, a....
Mortenson, Sublett.

Democratle precinct committeemen fillings are Charles I. Barr, Burley, John B. Schoessler, Yale; J. P.,
Hackney, Burley; H. W. Daven,
Burley; Clinton Merrill, Burloy; Burley; Clinton Merrill, Burley; Frank Olson, Bridge; A. M. Bafker, Elba, and Charles M. Clay, Albion.

FEWER MEN DEAF

ST LOUIS, (U.P.)-The male sex may have lost much of its preroga-tives but it is still the stronger of the two sexes as far as hearing is concerned. Dr. Fred J. Cohen of Wichita, Kan., told the convention of the American Osteopathic Society that statistics on 500 cases of deafness which he diagnosed disclose that women have a 14.8 per cent greater chance of becoming deaf

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

In each case, the platform makers In each case, the platform makers' job was to work out some formula that would bypass the still unresolved conflicts within the administration. For no matter how confidently the platform may speak of these two matters, the plain fact is that the administration is far from united on either one.

The much-talked-of cartel plan for disposing of may recall appart

for disposing of new world export surpluses is the first example. Authorship of this plan is gen-erally credited to Assistant Secretary

of State A. A. Berle. In any case, the President went for it enthusiastically at first, and a section of the New Deal began trumpeting it as the one and only way to prevent Nazi dominance of Latin America.

AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT REMAINS COOL

Other New Dealers, however, took a look at it and saw what they figured were life-sized flaws. The agriculture department, in particu-lar, has remained cool.

Some of the President's advisers as a matter of fact, have bluntly warned him that as far as the farm belt goes it would be political suicide to advocate this plan while American farm prices are still-far below parity and undisposed-of crop sur-pluses are a still unsolved problem. State department people were especially anxious to get at least a big deal for Argentine corn on the books before the Havana conference. That ran into the objection that

That ran into the objection that Uncle Sam already has some 600,-000,000 bushels of his own corn or

In general, administration opponents of the cartel plan call it a reflection of panic—some of them re-fer to it as the "Oh My God Plan"— and say that for the moment it is idle to do more than clear existing trade channels, encourage U. S. in-vestments, stimulate tourist trade and nurse along friendly relations. Only in case the British fleet is sunk, they say, will the cartel plan become a pressing issue.

FARM PROGRAM NOT UNIVERSALLY POPULAR

It is likewise no dark secret that the administration isn't unanimous-ly happy over its present farm pro-

Cotton is the best illustration

SPRINGDALE

Harvey Steel, last week spent a day in Howell canyon with 4-H club members from Cassla county. Robert Bromson spent the week-end in Boise. Mrs. Luella Steiner, Mr. and Mrs.

Arlas Steiner and two children, San-ta Monica, Calif., Mr. and Mrs Afton Steiner and two sons, American Fork, last week visited Mr. and

County treasurer: Bernie Hutchison, Dem., Jeanotte Y. Chamberlain canyon last week and stayed over say, who will accompany them on a

By BRUCE CATTON

Evening Times Washington
Correspondent

CHICAGO, July 16—Some of the sharpest-differences of opinion inside the New Deal administration are being carefully smoothed over in the fabrication of the Democratic platform.

Two specific instances are the planks dealing with defense and new world relations and with agriculture.

World carry-over of American estation is today higher than 12,000,000 of them held by the U.S. government. The United States will grow upward of 12,000,-000 hales this year; the domestic market will take about 3,000,000, and be exported—which means that, on "Aug. 1, 1941, after seven solid years of New Deal control measures, the world supply of American cottom will be higher than 12,000,000 of them held by the U.S. government. The United States will grow upward of 12,000,-000 hales today higher than 12,000,000 of them held by the U.S. government. The United States will grow upward of 12,000,-000 hales today higher than 12,000,-000 hales today higher tha

higher than ever before in history.

Even so, the U. S. has taken some 15,000,000 acres out of cotton production—and thereby has racked the south with a surplus-population problem which is assuming disturb-

ing proportions.

To a lesser extent, the same sort of thing is true of wheat and of pork and lard.

All of which means that the whole New Deal farm program is called in-to serious question within the ad-ministration itself. . But no hint of this, or of the disagreement over the cartel scheme, can find any re-flection in the party's platform.

HAZELTON

Joe Downing, who has been or erating the Little Reno cafe for some months, has closed up his busi-

Edna and David Clough left Thursday for San Francisco where they will visit with their brother. Vernon, who is stationed there

Ross Boden, Salt Lake, made a short visit with relatives here, re-turning Wednesday accompanied by his niece, Lois Boden. Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Whitman, Mrs. Helen Hodgson and daughter, Joan, and Mrs. Leone Trusty, Spo-kane, returned to their homes Fri-day after spending a week with

relatives here. Simon Hartbower, son of Mrs. John Moorehead, made a visit with friends and relatives here this week. Mr. Hartbower lives in Eugene, Ore Peter Peterson, who has spent the last two months with his daugh-ter, Mrs. Lamar Simmons, left this

week for Pocatello.

Everard Gergen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gergen, was quite seri-ously injured in an automobile acci-dent east of town Tuesday. Everard was riding a bicycle which was struck by a passing motorist. He was taken to a Twin Falls hospital where his condition is said to be satisfactory.

The Junior auxiliary held the an-

nual picnic at a Twin Falls park Thursday. The girls were accom-panied by their leader, Mrs. Beulah Baisch, and Miss Margaret Boldes-Frances Scott, bookkeeper at the Associated bean warehouse, return-

ed from his vacation Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Detweller and William Copeland returned Wednes-day from a trip to South Dakota and the Black hills.

Leo Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith, broke-his arm while cranking an automobile. Mrs. Alice Lindley, Neoga, Ill., is spending the summer at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. H. Walkington. Charles Judson and daughter, Mrs. Marie Lockridge, former residents

of Hazelton, are here from Knights can Fork, last week visited Mr. and Mr. Africant Mr. Tarvel Rasmussen, and Mr. and Mr. Grandin Steiner, Burley, Mrs. Steiner will spend sometime visiting her daughter. Mrs. Rasmussen.

Snappy Stitchers 4-H club and Mrs. James L. Stewart accompanied Cassia county 4-H clubs to Howell Leona Bott and Mrs. Dora Lindenson Lindenson Last week and staved over say who will accompany them on a

CHILD STAR

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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ocial-Clubs-Lodges







Here Is Unusual Treat— Art "Gallery" on Wheels

By JEAN DINKELACKER

Dr. and Mrs. Courtland Palmer and their "Picture Par nassus on Wheels"-a motor car of beautiful paintings col lected from all parts of the world-are in Twin Falls this

If these were normal times minus devastating blitz kriegs-they would be spending the summer in Europe, directing tours. Both have had wide experience as tour directors. In fact, Mrs. Mildred Ferris, Gooding, and Miss Marjorie Holman, Twin Falls, were members of the tour Dr. Palmer personally directed abroad in 1938.

Last evening they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holman, parents of Mrs. Ferris, and Mrs. Ferris at the Holman country home near Twin Falls. Absent from the gay reunion was Miss Mar-

land.

of the club.

tainment.

Kimberly Group

The Ladies' Pioneer club of Kimberly met last week at the home of Mrs. W. M. Arnold for its midsum-

mer session.
Mrs. W. F. Zilkey, chairman of

the education committee, introduced Mrs. Glenn Schneider, Portland Ore., who gave an account of her summer's trip along the Rogue

Mrs. H. T. West, in her fine art report, told of her recent visit to the all-Oregon art exhibit at Port-

Mrs Arnold presented the following: Piano solo, "Indian Summer,"
Mrs. Don Wiseman; vocal solos,
"Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and
"Oh, Didn't It Rain?" Negro spirit-

uals, Miss Margaret Potter, accom-panied by Mrs. Russell Potter, Twin Falls, reading, "Columbia Crumb," Mrs. Grace Ehrlich.

MURTAUGH

Mrs. Christina Okelberry was the

L. D. S. church last week were

have been spending two weeks here with their son, Olifford Tolman, and family have returned to their home at Logan, Utah.

The following young people, ac-

ompanied by Mrs. Claude Lee and Mrs. William Lindau, camp mothers, left Wednesday to spend a week at

Camp Stearman, above Ketchum, for

the Epworth league institute: Vivian and Norma Hestbeck, Jean Boyle, Wilma Jean Lindau, Clara Graff, Annabelle Mitchell, Lois Fisher,

Friday morning to spend a week va-cationing at Boyle's cabin at Loon

Members of Mrs. D. K. Eghert's family enjoyed a family reunion at Bostetter Thursday. Thirty members of the immediate family were pres-

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Twin Falls'

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ing summer school in Reno,
Nev. Yesterday afternoon
they and Mrs. Ferris visited
Mrs. A. F. Osland hors Mrs. A. F. Oslund here.

Add Western Pictures This summer they have been touring the southwest and California, mer ing the southwest and California, mer pelenishing their art gallery with the works of American artists. Dr. Palmer conducts a lecture series in the winter on "The Joy of Pictures." summit the winter on "The Joy of Pictures." and other related topics, illustrating his talks on the appreciation of art with approximately 30 pictures.

He "hand picks" the subjects used

in his lectures, the while collecting engaging anecdotes through personal contact with the artists. The gallery changes from season to season, and most of the paintings he sells at cost so that he may be constantly replacing his collection. Appointments to view the collec-

tion may be made by telephoning 505. Dr. Palmer said vesterday afternoon. Seldom has a finer collection appeared in Twin Falls, and certainnever a private one of such ex-

One of the most valuable paintings in his present collection is a marine by the eminent artist, Waugh, so perfectly executed that those who were privileged to view the collection yesterday could "almost feel the spray of the waves on the rocks."

Typically western in feeling are two of their most recent acquisitions studies by a California artist, Paul Salisbury. Anyone who has ever taken a pack trip into the high mountains of the Sawtooth country or any other mountain range for that matter—would revel in owning his "Pack Trip.

As authentically western is a sec ond Salisbury picture, depicting cow-boys riding the range on a moon-light night.

In the collection is an autumn landscape by J. Francis Murphy, which in 1916 brought \$16,000. Dr. Palmer values his present collection at \$18,000 wholesale. Retail price

ould be much higher. Recention in Taos

The Paimers tell an amusing tale of their experience in Taos, New Mexico, that fabulous colony of artists, writers and musicians. Dr. Palmer was particularly eager to see the collection of a certain Russian artist, but it was Mrs Palmer who made the first approach.

None too cordially was she re-

None too cordially was she received by the artist's wife—the artist
Clawson, Larry Leroy, son of Mr. and
being away from the studio that day,
'Admission is 50 cents unless you daughter of Coach and Mrs. Elmer being away from the studio that day.
"Admission is 50 cents unless you buy," she said flatly.
"But I'm a dealer," explained Dr.

"Admission is 50 cents unless you buy," she said flatly.
"But I'm a dealer," explained Dr. Almer, entering the conversation.
"Makes no difference. That's reasonable—last year I got 81 aplees. About 1.500 people called. Made some nice pin money."

At \$1 a customer, that WAS nice pin money.

At \$1 a customer, that WAS nice
pin money.
Dr. Palmer admitted that the
"look-see" was worth 50 cents, but
that the seiling price of his pictures. Not, I Bill Not, and Wesley-Bnow-left,
No "life in a garret" existence do
the eminent of Taos live, he observed. Many of them have palatist
residences with expansive gardens.
While the Palmers are deeply concerned over happenings in Europe.

cerned over happenings in Europe, they admit there are compensations to "spending a summer at home."
"I have seen the Alps many times,

but this is the first summer I've eve but this is the first summer Tve ever seen the Rockles," said Mrs. Palmer, expressing enthusiasm for the wes-tern grandour. A graduate of the University of Georgia, she has been a tour director in Europe from 1928 until after her marriage.

Annabelle Mitchell, Lois Fisher, Zona Cummins, Hob Lee, Mark Moorman, Merton Samples, Kentraveled in 30 foreign countries, studied in American and foreign universities, was with the Bolts. universities, was with the Pollsh army in the Russian campaign of 1020, crossed the Arabian desert with a native camel caravan in 1924, coached athletics at Vanderbilt university, studied frusic in Germany, was with Dr. Nansen, Arctic explorer, in the Russian famine of 1922, and

in the Russian famine of 1922, and from 1928-1933 was professor in the University of Alabama.

And now, having done practically everything imagirable, what do you suppose he would like to do next?

"I'd like most to do relief work in Poland. But the dangers that would be encountered, esprecially the typhus, wouldn't be good for my wife, though she thinks she would like to accompany me. But she deesn't know Europe in plague-time, like I do," he coroluded.

Addiscon A was a defended when he dighted to adjust a hand switch and was struck by his own oar that roll-deesn't know Europe in plague-time, like I do," he coroluded.

Addison Avenue Club Has Outing

Addison Avenue Social club members and their families accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ray McMullen and sons, guests, plonicked Sunday eve-ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Albert Wegener.
Blue and yellow garden flowers
formed the trims for the buffet table.
Supper was served out-of-doors.
Guests were seated at quartot tables,
covered with peasant cloths.
Next meeting will be July 24 at
the home of Mrs. Cilynn Smith.

Talented Britishers Get Busy



Among many talented young Englishwomen who are learning to make munitions is Lalage Lewis, popular young actress. She is pictured working at a shaping machine at the Beaufoy Institute,

Committees Named For Vacation Camp She was assisted by Miss Gertrude King, Miss Grace Warr and Miss Mary Jean Moncur. The trousseau and gift room was

Mrs. Gate Einfeld.

Mrs. E. G. Hager spoke on "What Is New and Different at the San Francisco Fair."

Mrs. Alvah Jay presided at the Complete committees for the Women's vacation camp at colorfully appointed refreshment table, which was placed on the lawn.

There will be no August meeting of the colub. Theme of the camp program, planned by Miss Marion Hep-

worth, state university extension service director, is 'Abundance in Living."

Mrs. Christina Okelberry was the guest of honor at a birthday party and family reunion at the Artesian natatorium last week. The occasion marked Mrs. Okelberry's 90th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Earl have returned from a business trip to Mc-Minnville, Ore.

Mrs. Pat Cockrum with her 4-H class called "Milnerettes" met at her home Wednesday. The girls darned stockings, and most of the finished aprons were judged. A weiner and marshmallow roast was enjoyed by the group and firecrackers furnished the evening's entertainment. Committees are as follows: Dining room hostesses, Mrs. T. D. Jean-Hazelton, chairman; Mrs. L.

Guest tents: Mrs. A. E. Kunkel, Amsterdam, chairman; Mrs. Frank McCain, Shoshone; Mrs. Bessie Elf-Mrs. Glenn Briggs has as a guest for the summer her aunt, Mrs. Sue Garner, Monroe, Mich. Walter Sprague is recovering ring, Richfield; Mrs. Fred Harrison,

Dietrich.
Hostesses, Mrs. J. W. Stoddard,
Shoshone; Mrs. C. Gillespie, Hailey; slowly at the Twin Falls county gen-eral hospital from a gun shot in the jaw.

Bables blessed and named in the Mrs. D. Green, Paul; Mrs. A. D. Plerce, Malta; Mrs. Victor Smith, Burley; Mrs. E. C. Montgomery, Eden; Mrs. N. A. Robinson, Hansen; Mrs. Ben Dieffendorf: Jerome.

Cooks committee, Mrs. W. A. Poe, Mrs. Clyde Ramsey, Twin Falls. Bonfire committee, Mrs. Sam Eakin, Jerome. Treasurer, Mrs. L. Tenckinck,

Baptist church Missionary olety will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lucy Carder, 551 Fourth avenue east. A dessert luncheon will be served at 1730

DECLO

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hill and Mr and Mrs. Burdett Hill and daughter returned to their homes in Marys ville, Wash, Friday. They had been visiting at the home of their father, John W. Hill, and family.

The small son of Mr. and Mrs.
Elmer Saxton fell while playing in
the yard at their home and broke
his left leg near the hip.
Les Gillett, Tooele. Utah, visited

Monday with his father, N. M. Gil-George Gillett, who has been at-

George Gillett, who has been at-tending high school in Tocele. Utah, spent a few days in Declo with his mother, Mrs. Frances Gillett. George left for Los Angeles where he will enter a mechanics' school.

Emmett Dent, who has spent the past two months visiting his parents in Iowa, returned Thursday. His wife will remain in Iowa for another month. Mrs. Lloyd Blake and Renes and Frank Gillett left Thursday for Den-

ver, Colo., where they will visit their brother, Joe Gillett, and family and will return home with their father, L. A. Gillett, who has been to Chi-cago, and the fair at New York, and is now visiting at the home of his

son, Joe.

Mrs. J. M. Dalton returned home
Friday from Marshaltown, Ia., where she has spent the past two months

visiting her parents.

_Mrs. Helen Sparks and two daughters from California are here visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kellogg. is sup Mrs. Francis Nielson and son, schools.

County-Wide Programs Will Honor Pioneers

Those who look upon July 24, Ploneer day, as merely a Utah holiday, fail to take into consideration the close relationship between that day, and the Idaho Pioneer day of June 15, L.D.S. church leaders pointed out today.

In memory of "the dreamers and builders!" who came to the Const Sul's Leaders in 1827, making their homes.

Great Salt Lake valley in Utah in 1847, making their homes in covered wagons, all wards of the Twin Falls stake, will present a pioneer program either Sunday, July 21, or July 28, was announced today.

Equally important in western history was the advent of the pioneers into Idaho, when, June 15, 1860, the first perm-anent settlement was established at Franklin, former hunting ground of Kit Carson and

Ye Saints," all written by L. D. S.

At this time the history of the

cording to Indian lore was a symbol

It was recalled that one of the

Marry at Jerome

Jim Bridger, mountain men of Recent Bride Is earlier history, the program sponsors point out. Shower Honoree

Programs Outlined HEYBURN, July 16 (Special)—A bridal shower and reception honor-ing Mrs. Robert Johnston, Burley, Pioneer day will be commemora-ted in the Twin Falls stake wards by observing the church-wide suggestthe former Evelyn Campbell, was ed program. Main address will be entitled "This Is the Place," memor-able words of Brigham Young, when given Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 4 o'clock by her mother, Mrs. Stella Clark, Burley, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Zulla Leonhe beheld the Great Salt Lake valhe benefit the Great Sait Lake Val-ley, which was Mexican territory at that time. Song selections will include "Our Mountain Home So Dear," "Oh Ye Mountains High" and "Oome, Come

ard, Heyburn.

A miniature bride and bridegroom under an archway formed a centerplece for the serving table, with a color scheme of pink and white. A acheme of pink and white. A large wedding cake frosted in pink and white was presented the bride by a special friend.

The rooms was

composers.
Scriptural readings and short histories will be included. assorted garden flowers in vases and

histories will be included. The programs, sponsored by the High Council and Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, will be presented Sunday evenings, July 21 and 28, at Filer, Murtaugh, Kimberly, Buhl and first and second wards of Twin Falls. Assisting the bride in receiving was the bride's aunt, Mrs. Leonard. At this time the history of the ploneers, who "faref forth with courage to plant the acorn and wait for the oak," will be recalled. Reviewing Utah history, program arrangers call attention to the fact

in charge of a group of school mates.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston were evening dinner guests of Mrs. Johnston's grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Still, as were also Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark and Mr. and Mrs. M. Leon-

arrangers call attention to the fact that in the first state flag of Utah the pioneers expressed the ideals and traditions of their people. Upon a blue field they placed a sym-bol of industry, the honey bee, who seeks maintenance from the air, soll and water, signifying that the pioneers would take their livelihood Wedded Pair Now from the same natural resources. Underneath they placed the sego On Oregon Trip of peace, for Indians would not fight where the illy bloomed. Ploneer Privation

Now on a wedding trip to Port-iand, Ore., are Miss Othello Florine Harriman, daughter of Mrs. E. A. Harriman, Portland, and Fred T. Jacobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Jacobson, Maddock, N. D. Upon their return they will be at three-year diphtheria plague, wip-home at 553½ Main avenue cast. Ho

Refining company of this city.

They were married Sunday at the Church of the Nazarene, Rev. L. D. Smith officiating. Attendants were duested that all of its citizens on

Miss Floy Schwarz, Buhl, and W. L. Intak day momentarily pause and result of the triport of the ence to the 13 minute.
the community.
Mrs. Juanita Hull is publicity
chairman for the pioneer programs. and matching accessories. Talisman roses in a corsage arrangement completed her ensemble.

Dietrich Pair Weds A Dietrich romance culminated in marriage here yesterday.

Dwaine L. Anderson, 21, and Miss Anna Betty Kirpatrick, 18, both of the Lincoln county community, were married by Probate Judge C. in marriage Saturday evening by Probate Judge Heber N. Folkman with Margaret and Vade Spencer as witnesses. The couple will live in A. Balley. Witnesses at the ceremony were Vernice T. Berrett and Edna McClure. Jerome.

Johnny, are visiting friends at Lava

Hot Springs.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mahoney have gone to San Francisco. Mr. Mahoney is superintendent of the Decio

Community church Ladies' Aid society has been postponed until

Calendar

B. and T. club will meet at the home of Mrs. H. T. Blake Wednesday at 2 p. m.

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Highland View club will meet

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Maroa Women's club will meet Thursday afternoon at the school house. Members, whose names ap-pear on the last half of the roll, are to be hostesses.

Place of meeting of Dorcas so-eluce of the American Lutheran church, has been changed to the home of Mrs. A. C. Rutherford Thursday at 2 p. m.

A * 4 Amoma class of the Baptist Sunday school will meet Wednes-

Chicago Visitor

Feted at Dinner Dr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Marshall entertained at a garden dinner of

entertained at a garden dinner of attractive arrangements one evening recently at their home, 1102 Blue Lakes boulevard.
Honor guest was Miss Jeanetts Klemptner, Chicago, a friend of Dr. Harry Alban, Kimberly.
Summer blooms decked the table, set in the garden, at which covers were laid for six.

day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Grace Bates, east of Twin Falls, to work on the class quilt.

Division No. 10, Methodist La-

dies Aid society, will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Dean, 330 Eighth avenue north. A dessart luncheon will be served at 2 p. m.

for every occasion! And we especi-ally feature and suggest a selection from our showing of Lenox ware.

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and Constipation Left Him in a Tired, Worn Compound. How can you hesitate any longer o visit the Majestic Pharmacy, when he astounding statements of well-

the assumming satterments of weit-known local people praising Hoyt's Compound for the relief they say it has given them run day by day in the local paper? The Majestic in-vites you to call and talk with them personally about the action of the celebrated new medicine. One of the atest Twin Falls residents to publicy praise Hoyt's Compound is Mr. Oscar Doty, trusted employee of the Washington School for the past fif-een years, who states: "I have been anitor of the Washington school JEROME, July 16 (Special) — Emory Shellenberger and Miss Helen Madesh, both of Jerome, were united here for 15 years. A number of years ago my stomach started giving me trouble. I would suffer after meals



MR. OSCAR DOTY

my life I had a bad case of constipa-tion and would have to take very strong physics to get relief.

strong physics to get relief.

"After taking Hoyt's Compound, I can truthfully say that it gave me more results than anything I have ever found. Indigestion seems to be a thing of the past with me now. I can eat just anything fried or otherwise, without even a trace of sour reason theating. My kitneys do not gas or bloating. My kidneys do not bother me at all, and I can sleep soundly all night long without being disturbed. My bowels are as regular as a clock. I think Hoyt's Compound is the greatest medicine I have ever found."
SUFFERERS: Why not take the

advice of Mr. Doty. Call at the Ma-jestic Pharmacy and talk with them about the action of this new and modern medicine. Another day's defried food, beans or onions. I was suffering. Hoyt's Compound is sold forced to arise two or threa times by all leading druggists in this secarch night to relieve my kidneys. All

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flying, signs up for a course under a handsome instructor, (who says she's doing it just to get her 🕥 picture in the newspapers. 7. Then who wants to marry money He would have done it, too, if the pilot 💯) hadn't inter-

and a dash of remance rial that's tens!

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BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, JULY 17 IDAHO EVENING TIMES

Here's the Situation

A& girl who doesn't like there's a slick gangster 43 (#)and social position.

Add thrills of learning to fly, plots to wreck a plone, and you have a summer se-

• SERIAL STORY

Win Over A's

Are Defeated

Sid Hudson, who made the jump

from Class D to the majors in one season, pitched Washington to a 8-6 victory over the Indians, knock-

The Red Sox handed the Brown

their 13th straight defeat, 10-6, by clouding four pitchers for 15 hits.

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Bucky Walters hung up his 13th
victory as the Reds beat the Phillies,
3-2, and lengthened their National
league lead to three games over the

Dodgers, who split with the Pirates

Whit Wyatt pitched the Dodgers to a 10-1 victory in the opener but the Pirates won the nightcap, 4-3.

The Giants dropped 8½ games off the pace by losing to the Cubs, 5-3. The Cardinals slugged out a 12-2 win over the Bees.

Fistic Battle

Salt Lake Tilt

(By United Press)

third baseman for Salt Lake City

with three men on bases in the last of the minth, sent the runners across

the plate and onabled the Bees to

defeat Idaho Falls, 5 to 4, last night,

The victory boosted the Bees'

which sent the McCorymen into

Pocatello came back in the late

innings to slug out a 19 to 12 victory over Twin Falls at Pocatello. At one

stage of the game, the Cowboys led Pocatello, 10 to 2. Five pitchers were used by the two teams, with Archu-leta receiving credit for the win, and

Greer taking the rap for the losers.

REDS 7, PILOTS 2

third place.

A single by diminutive Ray Perry

Feature of

ing the Tribe off the perch.

Yanks Lose to White Sox

Sox over the Yanks, 3-2.

8-run rally.

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

PITTSBURGH, July 16 (U.P.)

As Indians

Armstrong Faces Tough Puncher TIGERS CLIMB INTO FIRST When He Takes on Lew Jenkins

(NEA Service)

NEW YORK-Unless Henry Armstrong gets away from right-hand punches better than he has in train-ing, Lew Jenkins will hand the wel-terweight champion his first knockout in their 12-round handicap at the Polo Grounds, July 17.

Armstrong insists he was hit only one solid wallop in 25 rounds with Ceferina Garcia, but sparring part-ners couldn't miss his head, and he is making a grave mistake if he is comparing the speed and accuracy of the Filipino's round-house right with that of the lightweight leader.

As more than one competent critic has observed before, Armstrong's "slip" is showing, and in the end he may have the same excuse that offered for Lou Ambers when Jenkins so quickly tagged him-the

Armstrong's best weight is now the 144% pounds he scaled for Paul

too dangerous, if not hopeless, job.

40,000 Persons to Pay \$175,000
This collision of fighters who
really fight is the most attractive of
the season, and will draw something like 40,000 paid admissions which at from \$1.15 to \$16.50, means a gross gate of around \$175,000. Mike Jacobs finally has something to

sell in the wide open spaces.

Before Jenkins clipped Ambers
Armstrong at his finest and at
catchweights might have discouraged and cut down the one-time

But Jenkins' faith in his ability to prescribe knockout drops to both took root the night he watched Ambers win back the 135-pound crown from Armstrong. And, naturally, Jenkins' self-esteem was immeasur-ably enhanced by his three-round conquest of Ambers.



LEW JENKINS

It's the old, old story . . . one good har coming, the other going . . . a hungry, vicious fighter with the urge against He Ra

one who has had it all.

Crest of Wave

Jenkins is riding the crest of the wave. He is unbeaten since striking won 10 in a row ... seven by knock-

He cuts easily, but no easier than



HENRY ARMSTRONG

good hands, where he formerly had but one.

He has the advantage in height one | good hands, where he formerly had

and reach. But the main point is that Henry

Armstrong no longer seems able to get under, or otherwise away from, right-hand punches.

And Lou Ambers and a dozen others testify that being struck by Lew Jenkins' right is like being the battle-scarred Armstrong.

Seven months of schooling under
Hymie Caplin, who developed five champions, has given Jenkins two to ride on the Texas plains.

Mac Personally Plans to Enter \$50,000 Two-Mile Horse Race

By HENRY McLEMORE

NEW YORK, July 15 (U.P.) - If my ears were two inches longer, or if I had a single fetlock to my name, I would go into strict training today to compete for the \$50,-000 New York handicap which will be run at Belmont park October 5.

The New York handicap is the latest idea to blossom in the men-tal garden of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, a young man of Manhat-tan who is a dead cinch to re-tain his title of "America's foremost young sportsman" as long as his money holds out.

The New York handlcap may seem just like another new horse ace to you, what with its condi-tions that call for three year olds and upwards, weight on a basis of handleaps, all to start from a gate, and all to run in the same direction, and all to be ridden by

But here is the catch about the New York handicap—and when I say catch I mean catch. It is to har measures two and a quarter miles. To give you a true picture of just exactly how long two and a quarter miles is, let me say that it is roughly as far as Clark Gable's salary is from mine, as far as Clark Gable's face is from mine, and as far as Clark Gable's ears are from his head.

are from his head.

I am not quite sure there are enough horses in this country who can run two and a quarter miles to make up a field for the New York handleap. Horses, that is, capable of doing the distance in a time that would make it possible to start and finish the race on the

same day. American race horses have specialized in sprints and mile runs for so long they probably would call on John L. Lewis or William Green for help if asked to go much farther without time and a half for overtime. The horse has forgotten he used to be bred for endurance instead of speed, and that once upon a time his value was recknied on how far and how

On Rupert Card

CLEON WILLIAMS

At Gooding School

KELLOGG, Ida., July 16

(U.R) - John Cooper, Kellogg

high school coach, resigned

yesterday to accept a coach-

ing position at Gooding. No

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit D, Philadelphia 8.

successor has been named.

Coaching Post

fast he could go, instead of just

There are a few scattered long distance races held in this country, principally at Agua Callente. But the purses of the Callente races are as cheap as the horses that run in them. Any Callente horse that wins with a time under 15 minutes, is given an extra por-tion of oats, and is treated to a

double feature movie.

Now that sort of winning time isn't wanted in a rich race like isn't wanted in a rich race like
the New York handleap. To earn
the \$50,000 purse a nag should
come close to the 2 and ½ miles
mark of 3:48 3/5 held by Mike Hall,
and'established some 13 years ago.
Just what young Vanderbilt
plans to do if no horses turn
up for the race hasn't been an-

nounced. But I am the sort of tel-low who wants to be ready when oportunity knocks. I promise you that the morning of Oct. 5 will find me trained to the minute, working sofilty, and wearing a nounced. But I am the sort of felneighing softly, and wearing a coat made of the stuffing from

Record Crowd To Witness

On Rupert Ring Card RUPERT, July 16 (Special) - Another fight card, featuring some of the ace amateur boxers in the intermountain territory will be staged here on Wednesday, July 24, under

Ace Battlers to Fight

auspices of the Minidoka Stake Mutual.

A double-feature windup is listed on the program, with Cleon Williams, featherweight from Malad, tangling with Mail Henworth the Albion sensition. Williams holds the Merle Hepworth, the Albion sensation. Williams holds the nine-state Golden Glove featherweight title, while Hepworth Betting is is the intermountain AAU junior champion. * * *

In the other wind-up bout, El-wood Williams, 160-pound Malad battler, meets Frank Glover, Bur-ley, former Utah amateur middle-weight champion. Williams holds the Utah-Colorado AAU crown for

1940.
Other fights on the card will pit Other fights on the card will pit
Don Requa, Albion, against Jack
McAlister, Rupert, at 180 pounds;
Ray Wall, Rupert vs. Rusty-Robinson, Boise, 150 pounds; Carl Richardson, Albion, vs. Orvin Jenkis,
Heyburn, 146 pounds.
Jack Smith, Burley, vs. Roy
Greenslit, Rupert, 140 pounds;
Lonne Hutchinson, Burley, vs. Amos
Lordon Hayburn, 143 pounds

Jordon, Heyburn, 143 pounds.
The bouts will be staged in the
Rupert civic auditorium to start at

8 p. m. Red Baldwin of Burley is the matchmaker, while Chuc Pride, Rupert, will do the referee

Notre Dame's Star Leads In Balloting

CHICAGO, July 16 (U.P. Steve Sitto, brilliant signal caller at Notre Dame for three seasons, led the field today in antionwide balloting for positions on an all-star football squad scheduled to play the Green Bay Packers the night of Aug. 29, Leaders. Leaders:

Enders; Ends—Sarkkinen, Ohio State, 37,-826; Kerr, Notro Dame, 36,194. Tackles — Stella, Army, 33,754; Boyd, Texas A. and M. 32,196. He succeds A. W. "Ap" Berg, recently resigned after

Guarde-Smith, Southern Califor-nia, 34,115; Method, Northwestern. Centers — Turner, Hardin-Sim-mons, 32,007; Kodros, Michigan, 21,-

handling the post for five

Guarierbacks — Sitko, Notre Danie, 43,222; Sacco, St. Ambrose, 38,127.

Halibacks — Van Every, Minne-sote, 34,763; Assiano, Pitteburgh. Fullbacks — Principe, Fordiam, 35,276; Thesing, Notre Dame, 32,193. Washington 8, Cleveland 6, Chicago 2 New York 2, Boston 10, 84, Louis 6,

NEW YORK, July 16 (U.P) — This city of 7,380,259 humans is displaying more enthusiasm for tomor-

Betting is the heaviest ever known for this type of tilt. Jack Doyle, Broadway price-maker, quoted the odds at 9-5 favoring Armstrong today, with the bookles laying 8-5 and

The ticket advance had bettered \$45,000 last night, and the sale was increasing by the hour. Promoter Mike Jacobs, hoping for a gate of \$175,000, is confident now that the Polo grounds brawl will out-draw the recent Louis-Godoy heavyweight tilte bout, which grossed \$149,500.

If this, 12-round non-title encounter does out-draw the Louis-Godoy engagement, it will be a tribute to the prowess of Champions Jenkins and Armstrong because New York has been somewhat apathetic to fights since the outbreak of the Eu-

Kellogg Man Gets

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati's

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BEES 5, RUSSETS 4

—It was bound to happen. The law of averages finally Cowboys Lose to Cardinals has dumped one of those "dog-eat-dog" pennant races right into the American league's lap. Year after year league's lap. Year after year the National league put on one thrilling nennant race after

another while the American league race usually has been Jack Hall to over to all intents and purposes by Decoration day. Now the National league has only a 2-club race on its hands and some Pitch for Club Tonight

of the experts are beginning to doubt the Dodgers' ability to stalk the Reds unless they get some substantial pitching aid. But in the	Club Tonig		•
American they have a double- humped back.4-citib race on parade. American Loop Close Today's American leader, Detroit, is only .002- points ahead of the Indians wille the Red Sox are only 2½ games back in third place, closer than the second-place Dodgers to the first place Reds. And right down	W. Salt Lake City 54	L	.70 .6: .4: .4: .4:
the life place reds. And right down	POCATELLO IN	1	1

POCATELLO, July 16 (Special) - Manager Ray Jacobs, still in search of pitchers who can go the distance withare 25 games arrears in the Naout getting their ears knocked Rudy York's home run gave the Athlettes yesterday, and elevated them into the American league lead. Hank Greenberg's 17th homer with two on had previously featured an Arm rally with the Cardingles to even the series who will be a series with the Cardingles to even the series with the cardingles the series with

with the Cardinals tonight. The Cardinals last night scored 19 runs on 14 hits to outpoint the Cowboys by some seven counters in a slug-fest reminiscent of the days of 1939. Twin Falls got 15 safe blows, but they were more scattered, while Twin Falls errors played a prom-Joe Kuhel's 14th homer provided the margin of victory for the White inent part in the Cardinal scoring.

Greer Pounded Chuck Greer, who in his first start against the Gate City gang in Twin Falls last week came through with a 3-hit shutout, started on the mound last night and the chain gang did everything but knock the cover off the ball. However, the Twin Falls club was in a hitting mood and built up a nice lead—2 to 0 in the first frame, 6-2 in the third and the end of the first half of the fourth

it was 10-2.
But then the fireworks commenced. Pocatello shoved acros three runs in the last of the fourth and sent Greer to the showers in the fifth with a seven-run splurge. That made the count 12-10 for Pocatello, but the Cowboys came back again to tie it, but from there on all the slugging was done by the Cardinals.

Hughes Hits 2 Homers

Leading hitters of the evening were Pete Hughes, who clouted two nomers and a single to drive in six runs and tie with Walt Love in the "rbi" column with 78, and Barney Bridgers and George Waldron of Pocatello, each with a homer. Bridgers also drove in six runs with a homer and double

In the big fifth inning uprising that saw the Cards push across seven counters, the counting started after Joratz was put out. Then Kakoliris Twenty-five hundred fans saw the game in the capital city, which was featured by a fist fight in the eighth drew a walk and on the next two plays Emie Bishop, the league's leading fielding second baseman, between Tony Robello, manager of the Bees, and Neal Arlett, ex-Bee, now outfielding for the Russets. Both were chased from the game. made successive errors on two Perry shared hero's honors with Robello, who clouted a two-run The Cords that it to his position Robello, who clouted a two run The Cards then went on to bat all thomer in the sixth. It was a heart-breaker for Johnny Zar to lose. He Box score:

oreign the solution was yanked in the ninth with his team leading 4 to 3, but had put the tying and winning runs on the bags the tying and winning runs on the bags.

Texaco Loses to Mosher's Market Mosher's market junior Pec-Wee

league baseball team yesterday handed out a 25-20 defeat to the Junior Texaco club. The losers were led in hitting by

Crandall led the winners. .

Utah Star Leads Jersey Tourney OCEAN CITY, N. J., July 16 (U.R)-

Frank Mehner, second seeded University of Utah star, led the field today into the third round of the Atlantic coast tennis tournament at the Ocean City tennis chib.

Mehner, after a first round bye, eliminated Mart Neely of Brooklyn,

6-3, 6-3 in the second bracket.

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OFFICIAL BALLOT Pioneer League 1940 ALL-STAR GAME August 5 at Boise.

I hereby cast my ballot for the following to be members of th North team: Five players from each team.

Pitcher Shortston Leftfield Rightfield Catcher (All players and manager must be from Boise, Twin Falls or

(Ballots are to be mailed to newspapers for receipt not later than July 28th. Only official ballots taken from newspapers will be counted. My choice for the four umpires to handle the assignment follows

Balloting to Start On All-Star Team

Official balloting on the annual all-star team for the Official balloting on the annual all-star team for the tually put the season on ice for Pioneer league gets under way today with the publication of them or bring them down with the the first ballot in the Idaho Evening Times—a ballot which will be printed often during the next two weeks to decide who will participate in the classic set for Boise on Monday, Aug. 5. up a 6-2 series victory over San

To be named on the official ballot Francisco with a 4-0 win.

Oakland took its series from Sac-

team, plus one manager, who will ise the other two managers from his tistrict as coaches.

Fans from this area must make

their selection from Boise, Twin Falls and Idaho Falls teams, while fans from the southern sector will vote for stars from Ogden, Pocatello and Salt Lake City.

Under the rules outlined by Presi-Under the rules outlined by President Jack Halliwell, no manager will be eligible to play, but a squad of 15 will be chosen to represent each sector and on this squad will be five pitchers, two catchers, a first baseman, second baseman, third baseman, shortstop and three outfielders, but on the pitcher will be seen and the president of the pres Bob Feller, 21, cracks up with his defense in the ninth, and Theodore Lyons, old enough to be his father, knocks the Cleveland Indians out of the American league lead with a six-How does Ted Lyons, who will be plus one utility player—just about the same lineup that a regular Pioneer league ball club carries through

40 in December, keep goling year in and year out. . turning in respectable winning percentages. . . with the collection of misfits who are the Chicago White Sox? the season.

The official ruling states that all ballots must be postmarked not later than midnight, July 28. The only official ballots are those clipped

Godoy in Buenos Aires for anything

the Chilean,

Promoter Eddie Lewis reported re-

SAPULPA, Okla, (U.D.-Dock Cur-

needed a birdle on the 11th hole

ry needed a birdle on the 11th hole of the Sapulpa Country club to improve his score. At the instant he swung, a rabbit sped across the green. The golf ball struck and killed the rabbit.

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arm," beams Chop Lyons, as he was known when he hopped from the Baylor university campus to the Pale Dempsey KO's Lyons says the main fault of many pitchers is making waste balls obvi-Wrestler in

ously bad. "Every pitch should be near enough to the plate for the batter to hit," he explains. "Unless it is,

"A good constitution and a strong

Traysons

SCOREBOARD

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

hit performance.

the pitcher might just as well con-cede the ball, and save himself the work of throwing it. Pitchers only cede the ball, and save himself the work of throwing it. Pitchers only get in holes and over-work them-

bring the bat around.

"When they were at their best, and had two strikes on a batter with no one on base, Waite Hoyt, George Uhle, Bob Grove and other great pitchers struck out many a hitter by blowing the third strike right through three without further adeu.

"The hitter thinks the pitcher is going to waste one in such a setup, and is more likely to take the strike."

Lyons donned 20 games in 29. Dempsey might dicker for a bout.

Lyons dropped 20 games in 20, Dempsey might dicker for a bout when he had a sore arm for the first and only time, and also a Max Waxman, said "We'll take on lame back. So he spent that fall and winter copying Eddie Rommel's knuckle hall, which wasn't a knuckler at all,

but a fingernail ball which suited the Louisianan's stubby fingers. Once his arm lost its youthful resilience, Lyons developed a change BIRDIE MISSED, RABBIT KILLED

of pace . . started throwing sidearm to right-hand hitters . . . changed his motion and step on different pitches. He gets over-anxious hitters off ballosers were led in hitting by
Sinema and Bobby Long,
Buddy Howard and Lance
Buldy Howard and Lance
tall led-the winners. A good constitution and strong

Batteries: Mosher's market—Lance, Crandall and Bud Howard; Ray's Junior Texaco—Bobby Long, Gordon Howard and Bill Johnson.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 10-3, Pittsburgh 1-4. Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 2. Chicago 5, New York 3. St. Louis 12, Boston 2.



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Rainier Lead **Again Climbs** To 8 Games

By United Press

The Seattle Rainiers, out in front and breezing by eight games in the Pacific Coast league, invaded Oakland today for a series that can vircommon people.

amento, seven games to two, but the Solons got partial revenge in the final game last night by shellacking the Oaks 11-0.

San Diego got six runs in the first inning and proceeded to blank Los Angeles, 8-0.

Cellarite Portland, tagging along 31½ games behind the leaders, had a winning series with Hollywood, five games to three. Portland took five games to three. Portland took the game last night, 5-3, with For-rest Orrell allowing only five hits

Ogrodowski.

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Rowles-Mack

taking 2-1.

welterweight king, was slated to break camp at Greenwood Lake N Y., late today and motor into New York. He will spend the night at a Harlem apartment and be on hand for the weigh-in tomorrow noon. He expects to seale 140 pounds, nearly five more than Lew Jenkins, lightweight champion, will register. Jenkins broke camp at Grossinger

Brooklyn New York ... Chicago St. Louis Pittsburgh , Philadelphia.

Title Brawl

was yanked in the hinth with his team leading 4 to 3, but had put the tying and winning runs on the bags before he was taken out for Allen Bahr. Paul Piscovich was clouted for 11 hits, but kept them fairly well scattered except in the fourth, when the Russets sent across three of their four runs. Betting is the heaviest ever known in second place, lost to Ogden, 7 to 2. Vern Stone hurled the victory

ropean war.

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By Galbraith

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The Box Score

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and Fletcher, Losing pitcher—Pressnell.

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Returned from their wedding trin to northern Idaho and the Sawtooth-mountains are Mr. and Mrs, James T. Shields, who were married July 6. They are at home at 211 11th avenue north.

Miss Lee Hills, Oroville, Calif., and Richard Robinson, Palo Alto, return-ed to their homes Friday. They at-tended the wedding of Miss Beth tended the wedding of Miss Wesling and James T. Shields. Mrs. A. J. Finke, chairman of the

Red Cross drive, received word that the local quota of \$800 for war re-lief is short \$300. Mrs. Finke is re-1 2 quested to continue the drive. Any-one who has not been solicited may leave his contribution with J. H. Barker at the Idaho First National bank, Charles Wilson at the Farmers National bank, C. D. Boring, Mrs. Sadie MacManus or Mrs. A. J.

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Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hyde and Alex Ghant have returned from Oregon and Washington.

Miss Lois Rudy, instructor in Buhl high school, has returned from Cali-fornia where she visited Yosemite park and Los Angeles.

Mrs. Emil Bordewick and daugh

Aris. Jam. Bortewist. Init daughter, Helen Jean, are expected Wednesday from Vinton, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Younger and daughter, Julia, Milwaukee, arrived last week to visit Mr. Younger's sister Mrs. Shart Haller.

ter, Mrs. Albert Heller.
Mrs. E. H. Rankin and son, E. H.
Rankin, jr., Long Beach, Calif., are
guests at the Lucian Shields home. Word has been received that Edi-son McMurtrey, Hamilton Beach, Calif., has reenlisted in the air corps

for three years.

Guests at the Jerry Becker home last week were Mrs. Mary Becker, Ogden, and Mrs. Lydia Edlid, Cleve-40 8 12

land, O Roy Marion, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bergquist, has return-ed from Hastings, Neb. His brother returned with him.

Mrs. Ethel Bonar, Guy and Martha SHOSHONE

Mrs. Ethel Bonar, Ghy and Markha and Wilfred Carter, jr., have returned from Yellowstone.park and Rexburg. Mrs. Guy Bonar and Larry remained at Rexburg for a longer of the Thomason home Friday noon.

The fire department was called tremained at Rexibits on a longer to the Thomason home Friday noon to put out a roof fire of undetermined origin. Slight damage was done to the shingles; water caused some damage to the interior of the house.

J. L. Utnage and Sybil Felkins, both of Shoshone, were issued a marriage license Saturday at the remained at Rexibits or a longer visit with their parents. Wayne and Verlie Spiker have remarked to California after a vecation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Miller and daughter. Helen, Dorothy Roland Mrs. Elvin Noh left Thursday marriage license Saturday at the

marriage license Saturday at the recorder's office.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Babel and son Don, Mrs. George Inman, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bailey, Port Orford, Ore., are visiting here with friends. The Babels are former residents of Shoehque and are on their way to Nebraska to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ryan are parents of a girl, born at the Dill hospital Friday evening.

Lee Wimmer. village marshal, a shower Thursday at the home of

ents of a girl, born at the Dill nospital Friday evening.

Lee Wimmer, village marshal,
pleked up Leroy Gardner and S. B.
Cox Friday night, on word from
Sheriff Dave Howes of Hailey. They
were returned to the Blaine county
jail.

Jess, Mrs. Albert Minshall and Mrs.
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ham, with Mrs. Sadle MacManus and Mrs. C. R. Overbaugh assisting, Devotionals were led by Mrs. Frank

WAREHOUSE APPROVED
Approval of Gray's elevator, Bulh, as qualified wheat-storage ware-house under the federal crop loan program has been siven by the commodity credit corporation, according to W. S. Gray, who said the west end warehouse is now the only one in the county thus qualified. Loan value this year is 49.5 cents per bushel for No. 1 soft white wheat.

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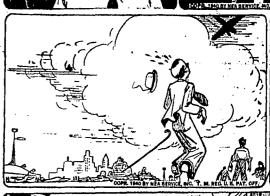




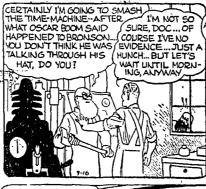


















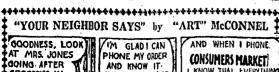














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MARKETS AND FINANCE

By United Press

LIVESTOCK

DENVER LIVESTOCK
DENVER—Cattle: 1,500; steady; becers, \$9.00 to \$10.85.
Hogs: 500; strong; top \$5.65.
Sheep: 1,000; market 25c lower; feeder

Mogri 500; atrong; 109 \$6.65.
Sheepi 1,000; market 25e lower; feeders
\$7.00 to \$8.50; apring ewes, \$2.00 to \$3.15;
spring lambs, \$8.50 to \$9.00.
Prices took another dept in apring
lamb section foodsy. Both the section factor of the section foodsy. Both miles and
western fat spring lambs showed loss 26c.
Supply 7,000 head, included 23 doubles
from Idsho, two loads finduded 23 doubles
from Idsho, two loads from Montans, and
600 truckins. Extracopean at \$9.15,
with most going at \$8.50 to \$0.00. Peak
write westerns at \$8.75.
Only noulive fat
over available said at \$2.50 to \$2.20, and
alreable bunch breeding ewes 112 pounds
at \$6.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK Joe higher, top \$7.00 on choice 180 and 200 lib. butchers.

Cattle 360, moderately active for two days market was fully steady; medium to good shughter steers mostly \$7.50 to \$8.75, old choice drive-lins up to \$9.50. lulls \$8.75, to \$6.50.

Sheep 3.560, good eut-in spring lambs steady at \$8.25, late Monday, car medium to good \$2 lb. Nevada springers \$8.25.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY Hogs: \$3.000; slow, mostly steady with Monday's average; by \$6.55.

KANSAS CITY-Hogs: 3,000; alow, mostly steady with Monday's average; top \$6.55. Cattle: 6,150; caives 1,000; good to choice fel steers, yearlings and helfers in limited supply, aleady; choice 862 lb. Kanaas fel yearthurs, \$11,25. Sheep: 3,500; alow, no early sales; native spring larribs lower at \$8.50.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK OMAHA-Hoga: 4,700; top \$6,40; and to choice 180 to 220 lbs., \$6,25 to

good to choice 180 to 220 lbs., \$0.20 to \$6.58.

Cattle: Salable 5.300; caives 350; fed atters and long yearling trade slowed up by bliver asking prices; carly sales fully stady; good to choice-fed steers. \$9.50 to 16.50.

Sheep: 4.300; fat lambs allow around \$26 lower; sheep ateady; feeding lambs strong—10c higher; sorted range apring lambs, 18.76 to \$0.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO — Hogs: 15,000. Mostly
steady to be lower; top 16,800. Mostly
and choice 200 to 270 lb., 84,040 to 85,76.
Cattle: 6,500; calves 1,500; supply modcrate; asking higher; several loads highly findshed weightly steers held above
\$11,50; best yearlings. \$11,10.
Sheep 15,000. Spring lambs 25c to 40c
lower; sorted natives, \$10,65; Idaho
apringers with 10 per cent sorts. \$9,35
to \$9,40.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK
SOUTH SAN PIRANCISCO—Hogs: 115.
100 to 215 bb. Californias, \$7.75.
Cattle: 125 light fed steers, \$9.50 to \$10.
Sheep: 800. Wooled 72 to 77 lb. lambs,
\$8.50 to \$8.85.

Local Markets

Buying Prices BOFT WHEAT

Boft wheat OTHER GRAINS

Great Northerns No. 1	\$2.40
Great Northerns No. 2	2.30
(Eight dealers quoted; two out	of
market; one not available).	
Pintos	2.60
(Eight dealers quoted; two out	
	• • • •
	2.40
Small reds 96s	
Email reds 04s	2.00
(Six dealers quoted on 98s and	96s :
five quoted on 94s).	
LIVE POULTRY	

Colored bens, over 4 lbs.
Colored bens, over 4 lbs.
Colored bens, under 4 lbs.
Leghorn hens, over 8½ lbs.
Leghorn bens, under 3½ lbs.
Leghorn brollers, between 1½-2 lbs.
Colored fryers, 2½ to 4 lbs.
Colored cocks
Leghorn cocks

Eggs, extra Standards Medium standards Medium extras n trade Choice light butchers, 175 to 110 weight butchers, 210 to 250 verweight butchers, 250 to 800 pounders\$6.00 Packing sows, heavy
Packing sows, light
Steers
Heifers
Fat cows

MILL FEED

DENVER BEANS

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

BUTTER, EGGS

Euga: Largé 2214c; medium 2014c; amail 1214c.

Markets at a Glance

Stocks higher in moderate trading. Honds higher. Ronds higher.
Curb stocks higher.
Foreign exchange lower.
Cotton irregularly lower.
Wheat up 1%c to 20; corn up.
Rubber higher.
Silver unchanged

RFD Costs Show National Decline

MOSCOW, Ida., July 16 (U.E) — Rural free delivery service costs have been cut from \$105,000,000 to \$91,-000,000 since 1925, L. M. Walker of Oklahoma, vice-president of the Na-tional Rural Letter Carriers' associailon told more than 159 rural car-riers from Idaho and Washington

yesterday.

Reductions in costs, he said, linve been accomplished despite increased service over a larger area. The con-vention will end tonight.

GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO-Grain range:
Wheat: H214 H2 H214 7414 7414 7454 7414 7854 7454

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO Wheat: No. 1 red 77, No. red 76 ye to 774x, No. 3 red 76 ye to 774x, No. 3 red 76 ye to 774x, No. 1 hard 76 ye to 775x, No. 1 mixed 76 to 76 ye. No. 1 mixed 76 to 76 ye. No. 1 mixed 76 to 76 ye. No. 1 mixed 66 ye.; No. 1 mixed 66 ye.; No. 1 mixed 76 to 76 ye. The state of the s

(Quotations furnished by Sudler Wegener & Co.

November delivery: No sales;

Sugar S1.15-\$1.25

NEW YORK—No. 3 contract futures closed off 1 to 2 points, spot \$178, sules 15.200 tons. Close July \$1.70 N; Sept. \$1.74 N; Super S1.74 to \$1.75; Nov. \$1.78N, Jan. \$1.80 to \$1.81, Mar. \$1.84 to \$1.85, May \$1.88 to \$1.85, May \$1.84 N, July \$1.06 N, Sept. \$1.08 N.

Forest Fires on Coast Controlled

same peared under control today with

ington.

Is Scheduled Here

DECLO

Miss Lena Quanstrom left Monday for a trip to Los Angeles, and will also go to San Francisco to attend the World's fair before returning

PLANE EVERY 40 MINUTES LOCK HAVEN, Pa. (U.P.—An air-craft company here already is turn-ing out planes on a mass production basis sought under the defense proram. Three shifts are employed at

arket closed higher, Alaska Juneau Allied Chemic Allis Chalmers American Can American Radiator American Smelting American Telephone American Tobacco B.. Bethlehem Steel Borden Co.

Chrysler Corp. Coca Cola Commercial Solventa Corn Products DuPont de Nemoura Eastman Kodak

Goodyear Tire International Harvester International Telephon Johns Manville Kennecott Copper Montgomery Ward Nash Kelvinator National Dairy Pro

POTATOES

November delivery: No sales; closing bid and ask, \$1.5b to \$1.75.

CHICAGO —Weather cloudy, temperature 62; shipments 46s; total to date; old. \$2,630; last awason, old, \$0,746; arrivals 72; on track 33s; supplies, rather liberal; demand slow; western long whites, stendy with firm undertone; other varieties in sale sections, weaker. California long white stendy with firm undertone; other varieties in sale sections, weaker. California long white washed under initial ice, one car, \$2.60; lidaho Blias Triumph, washed, under ice, one car, \$1.75; late Monday, one car, \$1.85; two cars, \$1.30; U. S. No. 2, one car, \$1.55; Idaho long whito, washed, under ice, one car, \$1.20; one car, \$2.46; U. S. No. 2a, practically free from cuts, \$1.76; virginia can be considered to the constant of the constant Swift and Co. Union Carbide & Carbon Union Pacific United Aircraft United Corp. U. S. Steel, com. .. Warner Bros. Western Union Westinghouse Electric F. W. Woolworth Co. . American Rolling Mills Atlantic Refining Boeing Briggs Manufacturing Co. 1714

PORTLAND, Ore., July 16 (U.R)—All national forest blazes in Oregon and western Washington apfire fighters guarding control lines against the possibilities of high

Fire fighters hoped today to fur ther check a fire which spread over 200 acres of green timber in the vicinity of Ariel dam, in Wash-

Utilities Hearing

BOISE, July 16 (UR)—The Idaho public utilities commission will con-Falls to determine whether 28 truck poerators should be classified as auto

operators should be classified as auto transport companies.

The hearings will be held in Boise, Aug. 19; Twin Falls, Aug. 20; Poca-tello, Aug. 21, and Idaho Falls, Aug. 22-23.

Miss Marjorie Dalton, who has been attending business college at Ogden, Utah, arrived Saturday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dalton. Mr. and Mrs. Holly Schmidt have

gone to Hailey where they will spend

the Piped Aircraft Corp., and a small plane is completed every 40 minutes.

PRINCESSES SEW

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N. Y. STOCKS

NEW YORK, July 16 (U.D.-The

General Motors ...

Packard Motors

Penn. R. R.

Reynolds Tobacco B Sears Roebuok FUTURE POTATO TRADES Shell Union Oil ... Simmons Co. Socony Vacuum Southern Pacific Standard Brands Standard Oil of C

closing bid and ask, \$1.55 to \$1.75.

CHICAGO ONIONS
CHICAGO—Onion market (50 lb. sacks):
lowa yellows, \$1.10 ts \$1.37\forally.
California yellows, \$1.45.
California whites, \$1.45.
Texas white wax, \$1.40.

Utah-Idaho Sugar \$1.15-\$1.25

SPECIAL WIRE

Ford Motor, Ltd.

Curtiss Wright Electric Auto Lite Houston Oil

National Distillers

Studebaker United Airlines

Studebaker

Ohio Oil Phillips Petroleum

Republic Steel Vanadium

North American Aviation

Courtesy of Sudier-Wegener & Company Elks Bldg.—Phone 910

Brewster Aeronautics
N. Y. CURB EXCHANGE

INVESTMENT TRU	
Fund. Inv	\$15.5
Fund Trust, A	\$4.2
Corp. Trust	\$2.0
Quart. Inc.	\$6.2
Fund Trust, A	S
Mtn. City Copper	\$2.62
Park City Consolidated	
Silver King Coalition	No sale
Sunshine Mines	\$7.87
Tintic Standard	\$2.55-\$2.6
Condor Gold	114-114

LONDON BAR SILVER
LONDON "Spot har silver rose 5, penny today to 22-3/16 pence an ounce, highest since June 21, while forward held unchanged at 213; pence. The Bank of England maintained its gold buying price at 168 shillings per fine ounce.

METALS

NEW YORK- Today's custom smelters prices for delivered metals (cents per pound):

Copper: Electrolytic 10% to 11½, export f.a.s., 10.25; casling f.o.b. refinery, 11.30; lake, delivered, 11½.

Thi: Spot straits 51½.
Lead: New York 5.00 to 5.05; East 8t.
Louis 4.85.
Zinc: New York 5.64; East St. Louis 6.25.
Aluminum, virgin: 10

28.
Aluminum, virgin: 19.
Platinum (dollars per funce); 35-38.
Tungaten, powdered (dollars per pound
f 98-90 pct): 2.25 to 2.50. N.
Wolframite. Chinese (dollars per unit)
-1 pet, metaliic content, duty paid; 28.50

Perishable Shipping

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

Carload shipments of perishable ommodities for July 15: Caldwell district—Potatoes 34 Nyssa district—Polatocs 6. Utah district—Polatocs 1.

Others-Blank. Regional Forage

OKLAHOMA CITY Okla (U.P.) -An extra \$10,000,000 is going into the pockets of Oklahoma farmers today, attesting that the wheat still room for about 15 more, Applicrop had staged one of the most remarkable comebacks in state his-

Two months ago the federal government put it down as heavily damaged by drouth and ex-treme cold. The production esti-mate of 25,470,000 bushels indicated one of the shortest Oklahoma

crops on record.
The current
0:4,000 bushels The current estimate was 13,-0:4,000 bushels higher, having increased, successively, to 31,178,000 bushels as of April 1 and 38,514,-000 bushels on June 1. An ideal spring growing season was the Jubilant farmers sent combines

into fields once believed certain to be abandoned. Yields were better than had been anticipated, too, than had been anticipated, too and quality was above average. Kenneth Blood, federal crop statistician, said a seven-months' drouth "may be said to have been broken last April 7."

"Since that day," he added, "we have had some of the most mar-velous farming weather in the history of Oklahoma. Rains fell in

tory of Okiahoma. Rains fell in every part of the state in just the right quantity. More important, they fell precisely when needed."

The government set indicated production at slightly more than 10 bushels an acre, compared with an average of 11.5. The statewide American Super Power No sales
Cities Service, new 5%
Electric Bond & Share 64 average production probably will

be 46,736,000 bushels.

The estimate of 38,514,000 bush els still was far below last year's record 60.438,000 bushels. One reason, however, was a decrease in planting. Also, abandonment in-creased to give Oklahoma a potential acreage of 3,688,000, compared

with 4,317,000 acres in 1939.
Blood said the additional \$10,000,000—based on current market prices - "is sufficient to rescu hundreds of growers from bank-ruptcy and to give others a little pocket cash they had believed lost

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DETROIT (U.P.)-"Like being saved rom drowning," is the phrase Mrs. Mary Gartner, Detroit stenographer, uses to describe her sensation on recovering use of her voice after UNION FACIFIC STAGES

Eathbound

2:00 p. m.
UNION FACIFIC STAGES

Eathbound

Eathbound recovering use of her voice after

Mrs. Gartner was the victim of a rare throat disease which resulted in displacement of her larynx—the organ which produces vocal sounds. She says she lost her voice sudden-ly one day as she was reprimanding her husband, and for four years she vas unable to speak above a faint

After years of treatment, a Detroit specialist finally despaired of curing her, and suggested that she submit to treatment in a New York hospital. Doctors who examined her in New York were dubious at first, and told her there had been few

and total ner there had been few complete cures in such cases. Mrs. Gariner insisted on taking a chance, however, and the first step in her treatment was the making of phonograph records of her whispered voice. Doctor studied those records, and then determined ipon an infinitesimal change in

upon an infinitesimal change in the position of her larynx.

During the adjustment Mrs. Gart-ner kept talking—or rather whis-pering—while her doctor sought the exact position to which the larynx should be moved. Suddenly, as the specialist worked, her voice chang-deform, a fant whistory to the full Is Drying Fast to the from a faint whitsper to the full tone of her normal speech.

BOISE, Ida., July 16 0.00—Hanges in all sections of Idaho are still carrying a sufficient amount of forage but it is drying fast, the agricultural marketing service reported today.

Drying winds and grass fires have destroyed varying areas on southern Idaho ranges, the service said, Cattle, sheep and Ismbs continued to be in good condition.

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Falls unit in the Idaho national guard have requested discharges in order to join the United States army, Capt. J. H. Seaver, jr., said this

Capt. J. H. Seaver, jr., said this afternoon.
The four are Privates Clarence G. Crandall, Fred D. Grenz, Royce W. Thornburg and a former member, Gerald H. Thompson, all of Company E. 116th Engineers. Captain Seaver said this quartet brings to 18 the total members of the company the total members of the company who have left within the past year to join the army, navy and marine corps.

Proud of Record

"Company E is proud of this record for two reasons," the commander said. "First, because the training is so interesting that these men wan to give it their full time instead of just the two drill periods a week that they get in the guard. And second, because of the basic training these men had in the guard their promo-tion in the regular army and navy has been much more rapid."

Captain Seaver said that former in the national guard before entering agencies, he added, also recommend service in the national guard for those applicants who are undecided as to whether they wish to make a profession of the army or navy.

Training at Home "The national guard," he said, "of-fers a chance to learn military training and still live at home. The train ing is the same as the army's al-though not as intense, and the base pay of recruits is higher in propor-tion than that of the army. Trips with all expenses paid, plus salary

will leave on Aug. 4 for Camp Lewis Wash, for 21 days of camp. Instead of going by truck as in the past, the troopers will travel by train via Port-

New Recruits

Although a number of new recruits has joined Company E in the past week, Captain Seaver said there is enth avenue north; may get in touch with Lieut. Ralph Leighton at 252 Fifth avenue north, or may secure information from the army recruit-

ling office in the city hall.

Lieut. James Leighton, infantry
reserve, the officer in charge of the recruiting headquarters, is a former member of the local guard company.

Program Told for Thursday Concert Program of Twin Falls municipal and concert for 8:15 next Thursday band concert for 8:15 next Thursday evening, July 18, at the band shell in city park, will include march, "Anthes," Gill; overture, "Naiad Queen," Rollison; valse "Bleue," Margis; patrol, "Ole South," Zamenick; intermission.

March, "Wyoming on Parade," Mentzer: nonular numbers a "The

Mentzer; popular numbers, a. "The Man I Love," Gershwin, b. "Vienna Dreams," Sieczynski; selection, "Roso Marie," Frimi; march, "Let Freedom Ring," Goldman; "Star Spangled Banner.

Encore numbers will include "Ride Tenderfoot, Ride," and "Hallelujah."

6 Families Escape **Apartment Blaze** FRUITLAND, Ida., July 16 (U.P.)-

Six families escaped but lost their possessions today when fire de-stroyed an apartment house here. The Payette fire department was called to prevent the fire from spreading to trees and other build-ings. The fire was discovered this morning by a truck driver wh awoke occupants and aided them in

Time Tables

Schedule of passenger trains and motor buses passing through Twin Falls.

UNION PACIFIC, TWIN FALLS

BRANCH (DAILY)

No. 520 arrives 6:00 a. m. vo. 568 leaves Esstbound

Silo p. m.

6130 p. m.

6130 p. m.

6130 p. m.

1100 p. m.

1100 p. m.

11100 p. m. Arrives 100 p m

Balmon connection leaves Twin
Falls Mon., Wed., Fri. 1100 a. pa.
Frites Salmon Mon., Wed., and
Friday 2010 p. m.
cave Salmon Tues., Thurs.,
and Saturday 510 p. m.
TWIN FALLS.-WELLS CO.

WE COULD USE ANOTHER

LEFT-WINGER ON THE BENCH



Jim Farley May Head the N. Y. Yankees





Mrs. Bankhead Rubs Rabbit's Foot as Husband Gives Speech

By JOAN YOUNGER

HABIT

AY, YANKS ROAD TRIP

CHICAGO, July 16 U.B.—While E. Tydings, wife of the senator from speaker William B. Bankhead gave lis keynote speech to the Demonis keynote speech to the Demo-cratic convention last night, the ti-an haired Mrs. Bankhead rubbed a

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Common Service dinner Bank
Common Service dinner Service doublehander Instruction of Common S

for fun," and the blond Mrs. Millard

Miss Beth Leary and Mrs. Wood-row Wilson, widow of the late Presi-dent, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones. Paul V. McNutt and his wife were

guests, were Mrs. James Farley with Miss Beth Leary and Mrs. Wood-

TODAY'S QUOTES

amount due by Sept. 10. President Roosevelt last week

statement.

on any other day,

signed legislation permitting rein-

Approximately 250 of the can-celled entries are in the Fort Peck reservation, Mont. There are one each in the Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and Uintah, Utah reservation.

More accidents occur on the high-

WASHINGTON, July 16 (U.P)-The manitarian crusader for other nations and will devote her efforts eneral land office said today 927 homestead settlers on western In-dian reservations who defaulted on their payments earlier this year may toward a national reconstruction within the framework of a European bloo of states"—Vice-Premier Pierre Laval. secure reinstatement by paying the

"The Democratic party stands un-equivocably for a policy of non-intervention in the political and mil-itary affairs of the old world" former Secretary of War Harry H. former Secretary of War Harry H Woodring. "Education will be conscripted for national defense and educators should prepare a program which will serve this demogracy in its march forward"—Frederick L.

Redefer, secretary of the progressive education association.
"The Democratic platform should contain a national defense program adequate enough to defend the United States; amendment of the Wagner act to remove a major obstacle in the national preparednes. program, amendment of the wage expenditures"—Neal Sargent of the national association of manufac-

CREDIT Four youthful Twin Falls golfer, who competed in the Idaho Amer

ican Legion junior links tournamen at Boise were a credit to their home city. Earl E. Garrity, state Legion athletic director, said in a letter recelved here today.
One of the four entrants, Val Toolson, went to the finals by downing another Twin Falls boy, Pat Wallace,

in the semi-finals.

Garrity wrote:
"Your city was represented by four boys and you can well be proud of them. They shot splendid scores and conducted themselves perfectly and are a credit to your city. We congratulate you."

The other two Truth Wells boys to The other two Twin Falls boys in the tourney were Mcl Hulbert and Bud Davis.

PROGRAM

OHICAGO, July 16 (U.R)—To-night's program for the Demo-cratic national convention. (Times

oratio intional convention. (Times are mountain standard).

7 p. m.: Convention convenes.

7:30 p. m.: Report of credentials committee, other routine business.

8 p. m.: Speech of permanent convention Unairman Albon W. Barkley, senior senator of Kentucky.

TODAY'S BASEBALI By United Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis

PATIENT UPSETS HOSPITAL BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (U.P.) - St HRIDGEPORT, Conn. (J.P.) — St. Vincent's hospital attendants discovered a patient who persisted in swallowing test tubes and offer medicinal articles which were handy. He was Nelson Bresset. 23, a circus performer, who disconcerted doctors and purses by sewing a hutton on and nurses by sewing a button on

grapher's flashlight bulb

ATTENTION **Stock Feeders**

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\$375 a 1-plow tractor. It has every-HERE'S the sweetest little outfit that ever hummed thing its big brothers in the Harvester line have, plus new through a harvest field-Har-

vester's brand-new 4-foot Mc-Cormick-Deering combine for power-drive operation behind

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IN TWIN FALLS PHONE 38 or 32 FOR ADTAKER

IN JEROME Leave Ads at K & W Root Beer IN RUPERT Leave Ads at Residence of Mrs. Ida Wheeler, 718 B St

IN BUHL Leave Ads at Joslin's Shell Super Service Station. 200 Broadway South

This paper subscribes to the code of athics of the Association of News-paper Classified Advertising Managers and reserves the right to edi or reject any classified advertising "Blind Ads", carrying a News-Times Box number are strictly confidential and no information can be given in regard to the advertiser.

Errors should be reported immediately. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect inser-

SUMMER CABINS and RESORTS

VACATION in the cool Sawtooth Mts. Beautiful cabins, ea. with fireplace; moderately priced. Ph. 567, T. F. Mrs. D. F. Clark.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

APRICOTS, fryers, 410 Diamond,

APRICOTS—50c to 75c per bu. or trees. John Gourley, Ph. 6-J3, Filer RASPBERRIES, apricots. 395 Bu-

DEWBERRIES, raspberries, 1½ mi N. Washington school. Ph. 0486R3 BLACK currants, 1 ml. N. of hos pital. Ph. 0180-R3. Carl Estep.

RILAND apricots—Have the tang of a Hale peach. Kenyon Green. MONTMORENCY ple cherries at Brent's—1c lb., you pick. 2 mi. East, 2½ S. of Kimberly.

BATH AND MASSAGE MALLORY. 114 Main N. Ph. 116-R

STA-WELL 835 Main W Phone 185

SCHOOLS AND TRAINING BUSINESS lawedlass starts July 22

—day and night school, T. F. Business University, Phone 214. AIRORAFT factories need trained

men. Part tuition and transporta-tion necessary. Balance after em-ployment. Write or see Mr. Wat-wood, Perrine hotel.

AIRCRAFT jobs. Men who complet our shop training are being placed in California Airplane Plants every week. Board, room furnish-ed while training. Low cost. Easy terms. Get started now. Spend next winter in California. For interview give address and phone. Box 37, News-Times. 2-RM. apt.; bedrm. 253 7th E.

LOST AND FOUND

TRUCK tire & wheel (6.50x16). Re port Times and News. Reward. LOST—Fox terrier, female; answers to name Trixie. Reward. Modern Barber Shop, Jerome.

PERSONALS

CARS or pass exp. basis, Travel Bureau. Ph 2243. MRS. ALEXANDER BLACK, nee Lucille Green, of Pocatello—fi-nancial information for you. Write Box 45, News-Times, Twin Falls.

BEAUTY SHOPS

JULY special—Oil permanents \$1.00 Work guaranteed! Ph. 1465J.

PERMS., \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, 1/2 price. 1413 Kimb. Rd. Ph. 1747. Mrs. Beamer.

9 FOR 1 special on \$4, \$5; \$6, waves Crawford Beauty Salon. Ph. 1674. ELNORA DICKARD Beauty Shop, 530 Blue Lakes. Ph. 1471, eve. by appt. Soft water shampoos.

BD. and rm. 137 (th Av. N. 1

SPECIAL-\$6 wave for \$3.50; 64 and \$5 waves 1/2 price. Idaho Barber & Beauty Shop. Ph. 424.

MARCILLE'S, 151 Third Ave. N. The shop of unusual permanents and lasting finger waves. Oil shampoo and finger waves 50c. Evenings by LG., clean, cool rm. 459 2d Av. N. appointment. Phone 382.

ARTISTIC BEAUTY SALON
Oil permanents \$1.50 up. Ph. 199.
AIR-CONDITIONED
BEAUTY ARTS ACADEMY
Oil Permanents \$1.90 up. Junior student work free. 135 Main West.

FRONT bedroom, board if desired 427 4th Ave. East.

SITUATIONS WANTED

EXP. girl wants hawk. Ph. 2117.

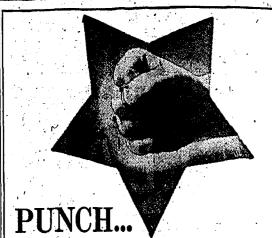
BOOKKEEPER, 16 yrs. exp.—6 yrs. office mgc., gov't., 10 yrs. lumber yd. Refs. 1116 Kimb. Rd. Ph. 1425.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

GIRL for housework. 242 Lincoln. STEADY girl for haewk. Ph. 0204-R4 EXPERT beauty operator. Service Barber & Beauty Shop, Buhl, Ida.

EXP'D bookkeeper. Must have car, State age, ref's., etc., in letter to Hox 43, News-Times/

WANTED—Middle aged lady for general housework, Must be good cook. Stay nights. Ph. 319,



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RM. apt. furn, for light hskpg. 546 2nd Ave. No. Ph. 710-W.

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FURNISHED HOUSES

SMALL house, Close in, 414 3rd W

-RM, house, garage, Inq. 238 8th E

NEW 3 rm. house, nicely furn. to rent by week or mo. Ph. 373-J.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

LOANS on FARMS and HOMES

Fred P. Bates—Northern Life Ins. Co. Peavey-Taber Bldg. Ph. 1279

34% is all Land Bank borrowers

are currently paying. Why pay more? See National Farm Loan Office at 113 3rd Ave. S. in T. F

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LEASE

RELIABLE middle aged business man and wife want 5-rm. mod. furn. house, good cond. all around.

Good loc. Perm. No children, 2077.

HOMES FOR SALE

CHEAP H'se to move. 171 Alexander.

NEW 5-rm, stucco house, cheap!

Small down payment, balance like rent, 169 Lois St.

FOUR new, modern 5-rm, houses

on Taylor st., Blue Lakes Add'n. Easy terms. See E. A. Moon, 165 Taylor St.

PROPERTY - SALE

OR TRADE

PHONE 38 OR 32 — ASK FOR AN ADTAKER

STORES AND OFFICES FOR RENT

OFFICE or desk space. Peavey-Ta-

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES FOR SALE: Service station and

grocery. Doing good business Priced reasonably, Ph. 257. COFFEE CUP lunchroom in Buhl for sale. Very reas. Inq. Coffee Cup, 236 Sho. E., Twin Falls.

BALE OR LEASE—Only hotel in Hagerman, Ida. 19 rms., 2 apis, mod., new furnace, good location. Write or call Hagerman Hotel.

FOR SALE—Service station and tourist park. Modern cabins, 7 acres of ground, running water, plenty of shade. Located on U. S. 30. \$3.000 will handle. \$3,000 will handle.
J. E. ROBERTS, Realtor

Ph. 241.

WANTED!

MAN to represent national concern in Twin Falls and surrounding territory, servicing store route, NO SELLING. Can earn \$200 monthly. \$375 cash required, secured. Write fully and state if cash avail-Give phone. Box 44, News-

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ATTRAC, 2-rm. mod, 329 5th Av. N

3-RM. furn. Bungalow Apts. 2nd E.

JUSTAMERE Inn. Ph. 456. Oasis 971

APTS. The Oxford, 428 Main North

MOD, single air-cooled apt. Close in.

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TO WEIGH

ANSWER: Sam

Soft Water Plant

Soft water will be more extensively available to Twin Falls residents

with the opening here this week of the Soft Water Service company at 229 Second avenue south.

The new company is operated by A. W. Berg in quarters formerly occupied by the Twin Falls Coca-Cola Bottling company. The service is

new here and has only recently been

installed in Idaho Falls, Blackfoo

and Caldwell. Service consists of in-stallation of a tank device to a build-

ing's water system. At regular intervals the tanks are changed and old ones are regenerated at the com-

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mineral in the tank eliminates all Tanks can be installed in either business buildings or in private homes, according to Berg.

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Inquest Set for Driver's Death RIGBY, Ida., July 16 (U.P)-Coun-

y Coroner Olaf Jensen called for an inquest to be held tonight into the death of Leland Bailey, 32, of Idaho Falls, who was fatally injured in a train-truck collision near here. Balley was working on an under-pass being constructed to eliminate a railroad crossing where numer-ous accidents have occurred. Balley's truck was struck by a passenger train and hurled 50 feet.

JEROME

Mr. and Mrs. Tinsley Lamm have returned home after a week-end trip to the mountains near Ketchum. Mrs. Paul M. Jessen and small son, P. J., have returned home from a two months absence to Iowa and Nebraska, where they visited with Mrs. Jessen's parents, in Waverly, Ia., and in Ainsworth, and Gordon, Neb. Mr. Jessen recently resigned his position here with the Jerome

fill post of deputy sheriff.

Mrs. H. E. Shirk, Moscow, is a house guest at the home of her -in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Whitman.

funeral chapel and was named to

Mrs. Eugene W. Whitman.
Johanna Arps, Renton, Wash., arrived last week to visit with her
mother, Mrs. Catherine Arps.
Mrs. George Rushford, Phoenix,
Ariz., was a house guest last week
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy D.
Smith, Mrs. Rushford is a niece of
Mr. Smith.

Mr. Smith. Mrs. Henry M. Hall and her mother. Mrs. M. J. Lowry, Boise, are en-loying a vacation trip to California They will be located at Long Beach and plan to visit other towns in the southern part of the state during their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fuller. Peoria Ill., recently arrived in Jerome to make their home. Mr. Fuller has gone into business at the City mar-ket here. Mrs. Fuller is a sister of . H. Wheateroft.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Freeman left Friday for a vacation trip to the hills near Ketchum.

Word was received here this week by Mr. and Mrs. Shillington of the Eldorado Heights district that their son, Thomas, a navy man, is at present stationed in Honolulu with the third division of the fleet, United States navy. Thomas plans to have furlough in September provided no call arises for his retention with the United States navy.

Jerome Grange members completed plans for their annual picnic

at their meeting Friday, Gov. O. A. Bottolisen is scheduled to speak as well as State Grange Master E. T. Taylor, Coeur d'Alene, and Charles Taylor, Nampa, state executive com-Taylor, Nampa state executive committeeman of the state Grange association. Towns in Lincoin, Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls counted have been invited to help celebrate. Plenio, lunch will be furnished by each family who attends. The public has been extended an invitation to hear the speakers after the ploule dinner. An entertaining program has been arranged.

At the meeting Friday following the husiness session, a cooperative available, as grants-in-aid under creamery film was shown by Tom Epoedy, who displayed three reels on

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Beedy, who displayed three reels on the dairy pictures and other dairy pictures and

By William Ferguson

PARACHUTES

WERE KNOWN AS FALL-BREAKERS*

WHO WERE SAMUEL

TAYLOR COLERIDGE AND SAMUEL O COLERIDGE - TAYLOR

ROME, July 16 (U.P.-Italy threw

a new defense zone around her southern coast today and with her German parther, gathered forces for the "knockout blow" against

An official decree established the

An official decree established the new war zone a few hours after Virginio Gayada wrote in the newspaper Glornale d'Italia, that the axis powers' attack on the British isles may begin in a few days. The zone includes the coastal area which British warships approached in the recent engagement with Italian warships

Authoritative circles here attach

da's remark that "England will be invited to come to a final reckoning." and expected a last offer of

GOODING

and Eddie, motored to Boise Satur-

day to meet Ruth Ryan, who returned to spend her vacation. Miss Ryan, home service girl for Wash-

ington Power company near 800-

kane, came from Spokane to Boise

via airliner.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Crawford and

children, Maxine and Jimmle St. John, left Sunday for Bly, Ore., where they will make their home. Mr. Crawford is employed at the

Mrs. J. W. Peterson, Esther Coutre.

the cafe is being converted into a banquet room. When finished the room will accommodate about 150, Thirty-four 4-H club boys and

girls, three leaders, several fathers

Dr. D. E. Brady, Moscow, Ivan Loughary, Boise, and County Agent C. L. Mink were on a 4-H judging

tour Friday. The group went to six farms where judging was done. Six boys who had made payments on their beef calves chose their calves

during the tour, Watt Prather, Fred Bliss, Billy Hoyle, Dale Butler, John Kornher and Billy Engles. The group had a pienic lunch in city

A Gooding county farm tour was conducted Thursday under direction of C. L. Mink, county agent. Twenty-

two farmers went to the followin

farms where each farmer explained

how he had handled his crop: H. I Harding, Lemhi wheat; F. C. Lind

ley, general farming and Lemhi wheat; Roger McMahon, use of Campbell packer and growing of po-tatoes; Charles Baker and Charles Flack, tree plantings; Ernest Fields,

Michels hybrid grass and grains; Ralph Smith, 10 selections of white beans; George Wedgwood, Velvon barley; Ivan Dunham, hybrid corn;

F. L. Dorman, Michels grass; J. R.

Spencer, Lemhi wheat, and Frank Inlow, Velvon barley. At the Ralph Smith farm Don Murphy, Twin Falls, of the bureau of plant pathol-

ogy, gave information concerning

Heidel and Vernon Gillespie.

Ivry pine mills at Bly.

iel Taylor Coleridge was an English poet and phil-

Great Britain.

ian warships.

osopher. Samuel Coleridge-Taylor was an English composer.

Opens This Week ITALY SETS

FOR SEVERAL

CENTURIES.

LONDON, July 16 (U.F)-At least 12 wireless stations in Germany, Austria, Holland, Belgium and France were-closed during the night in apparent testimony that British planes continued their relentless

raids against Nazi bases.
An area of 600 miles from east to west and more than 250 miles from

north to south was affected. The air ministry announced that during the preceding 48 hours up to last night, British planes had bombed 22 German airdromes, as well as alreraft factories and ware-houses, oil plants and refineries, oil storage plants and freight yards.

It was explained the British planes It was explained the British planes were hitting at "factories which build aircraft, oil refineries which supply them with fuel, and aircdromes from which they take off to raid—British towns and shipping." Germany's plane attacks on British alo had lost intensity during the last 14 hours but there were sporadic bombing and air battles and it was asserted four German planes

was asserted four German planes had been shot down yesterday. Four persons had been killed by bombs and a dozen wounded in two south coast towns.

SHANGHAI, July 16 (U.E)-Twenty persons were wounded today when terrorists bombed the Americanowned Chinese language newspaper Shun Pao, less than 24 hours after 'government" had ordered expulsion from Shanghai of Norwood F. All-man, its chief editor, and five other DEFENSE ZONES Americans.

Four hombs were thrown at the Shun Pao building. Two of them exploded in the street and it was these two which caused most of the casualties.

There was a pistol fight between the bombers and policemen in the street after the explosions and it was believed one terrorist was arrested. The Shun Pao building was guarded by police to frustrate any further bombing attempts.

SALT LAKE CITY, July 16 (UP)-Delegates from 11 western states attending the western grassland conference today heard grazing and conservation experts; declare the value of grass as a crop in the west-

P. C. Cardon, federal assistant chief of the bureau of plant indus-try, declared grass was more a part of agriculture in range states than Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swan and sons, Laird and Francis, have re-turned after a 7,560-mile tour which took them through Canada and east-ern states. They visited Ontario province, New York, Washington, D. elsewhere, "Excepting only the soil and water upon which it thrives, grass is the west's most valuable C., and more than a day in Philadel-phia for the Republican convention. Mrs. M. F. Ryan and sons, Dick natural resource," Cardon said.
George Q. Bateman, dsiry husbandryman of Logan, described phosphorus fertilization methods by which grass could be revitalized,

ern grazing lands.

increasing returns per acre as much

The convention will end tomorrow. Twin Falls 3rd in

UISB Attendance POCATELLO, July 16 (Special)— Idaho Falls had the largest number Baptist church members who left to attend assembly at camp near Easley's include Mrs. Earl Smith, of out-of-town students attending the southern branch during the year just completed, according to a Mrs. O. D. Heller, Miss Oma Oady, trar. Aside from Pocatello, report by Miss Dorothy Requa, regis-trar. Aside from Pocatello, which Mrs. Alvena Cady, Mrs. George
Price, Mrs. Roy Holloway, Eugene
and Marjorie Thompson, Leonard
Mrs. Alvena Cady, Mrs. George
furnished 323 students, Idaho Falls
came first with 76; Blackfoot second
with 34; and Twin Falls third with with 34; and Twin Falls third 33, Rigby coming a close fourth with 31. Forty-nine students also came from more than a dozen other states, Mrs. Ann Hillan, proprietor of Flynn's cafe, announces that the former Kinney building next door to

occording to the report.

Of the 128 towns furnishing students to the southern branch one each came from Acequia, Arco, Ben-nington, Bloomington, Bonners Ferry, Carmen, Cascade, Chesterfield, Coeur d'Alene, Darlington, Dietrich, Dingle, Elba, Fruitland, Goldburg, Hagerman, Hammett, Irwin, Kellogg, Lemini, Lewisville, McCall, Meridian, Mohler, Moreland, Mountain Home, New Plymouth, Newport, Osborn, Ovid, Parker, Payette, Pine, Silver City, Small, St. Charles, Ten-

FILER

Sophomore girls of Methodist Sunday school were given a party Friday at the home of the teacher, Mrs. Dowey Showers. Miss Merle

MALL OF FLAGS OPENED
MONTGOMERY, Ala, UR — An
Alabama Hall of Flags has been officially opened in the state's new
4550,000 archives and intery building with flags of every government
under which the state has found its

Mrs. Dowey Showers. Miss Merle Grieve was prize winner.
Mr. and Mrs. William Conrad and son, Robert, Lind, Wash, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. A. McCoy.
Garden department of Filer Woman's club honered husbands with a ploule no-hostess supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Nicholson, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rayborn and

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rayborn and children and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corless, Sunrayside, Wash., spent the week-end camping at Ketchum. Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts, San Francisco, Calif., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mugrave.

'Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Nicoleson and Mrs. Hen Turnipseed and baby, Modesto, Calif., are visiting Mrs. J. Fr., Stradley. F., Stradley.

Peace Feelers Expected During War Lull

BLOCKADES MAY BE ONLY END TO

United Press War Experi Peace feelers usually occur in war fare during lulls in major combat activity. A month has passed since France's military collapse and dur-ing that time the European belligerents have engaged only in minor conflicts in the air and on the sea. Great Britain and Germany con-tinue their blockaties, but with any possible decision still far distant. It is in accordance with wartime precedent, therefore, that peace sugges-

tions should begin to appear.

Italy is the most persistent source of hints that the time has come for discussion for a general armistice. Reports Germany too is interested in ending the war have probable basis in fact. It is natural that belligerents who have gained most of the military advantage to date should seek to terminate while they are in the better position to negoti-ate. But Great Britain is not yet ready to respond in the slightest degree to any peace overtures.

Need Equality of Fooling
Peace is impossible as long as the
British have not gained a position
at least of equality for armistice dismissions. Any terms that might be offered by Germany at present would be based on a Hitler victory, and even if they were moderate they would represent at best a technical defeat for Britain.

Many internationalists thought before the war and still think that it would be best for the future of Europe if Great Britain and Germany could negotiate an amicable understanding providing for mutual expansion of trade and influence. An Anglo-German entente may become necessary in future years to save Europe from recurring wars that in the end would really destroy trans-atlantic civilization. It is a commonplace of foreign politics that there is no permanence in international

Lead to Another War

But the basis of any such chang in European relations cannot rest on peace dictated by Germany. That would lead to another war as surely as the terms of the Versailles treaty have some responsibility for the present conflict. Before peace feelers can have any chance of meeting with success the war will have to continue a point where Great Britain can negotiate with proven power at her back.

If Hitler were to try to invade th British isles and were to meet with an overwhelming defeat, that would increase greatly the power 4f the British empire at the peace table. Should Hitler hesitate to take this perilous risk and in its stead orde a blitzkrieg against Britain on an enormous scale, British retailation might be proportionately destructive over Germany. British peace power might thus be advanced by demonstrating German air raids cannot win the war. Failing either of these possible

ways of overcoming Germany's superior position for discussing peace, there remains the blockade. It seems probable here is the ultimate weapon of both sides. That is to say, before peace can come. Germany and Great Britain will have to meet in a starv-ation struggle, which, indeed, is already in preparation. They will have each other's endurance through blockade. If the war can find no other conclusion than this, then hopes of peace this year are

Investigation of proposed changes in the potato grading law was adat the last monthly meeting of the Twin Falls county Pomona Grange at Filer.

Other business at the monthly session included endorsement of a Boundary county Pomona resolu-tion encouraging rural electrifica-tion programs conducted by the federal government, and setting of a county-wide picnic at Filer fair-

grounds for Sunday, Aug. 18.
Eric Jones, master, gave a report
on growth of membership in subordinate county Granges Dr. Jack man, world traveler, addressed the

The Grange approved purchase of motion picture equipment. Fairview Grange, assisted by the Pomona home economics committee. served refreshments.

UTAH POPULATION

SALT LAKE CITY, July 16 (U.P.)—Official figures from the Utah state census office today placed Utah's population at 549,254, reflecting an increase of 8.1 per cent since the last

The netual count was 27,243 higher than the estimate offered May 24. Salt Lake City's count was plac-

A rise of 3.447 was registered for Ogden, bringing the population of the second largest city in the state to 43,719. Prove rose from 14,760 to 18,129 in the 10-year period. Logan had 11,875 residents this year com-

pared with 9,979 in 4030.

Nine cities reported with a population of greater than 5,000 included Brigham City, 5,643; Murray, 5,640; Bouth Salt Lake, 5,617; Price, 5,276

south Balt Lake, 5,617; Price, 5,276, and Toocle, 5,003.

Honors of being the second largest populated county in the state went to Utah county, which passage where county will a population of 57,437. Weber reported 50,717 this year, Balt Lake county had 211,502.

Camp Speaker



Rev. J. A. Bogue, Scattle, will one of the major speakers at the state camp meeting of Assemblies of God, opening next Friday at the Jerome county fairgrounds.

Annual statewide camp meeting of the Assemblies of God will be held this year at the Jerome county fair-grounds starting Friday, July 19, it was announced here today by Rev B. E. A. Hoffman, pastor of the Twin Falls Assembly of God church. Special speakers for the camp sessions will be headed by Rev. J. A

Borne northwest district secretary and member of the faculty of the Northwest Bible institute, Scattle, He is a prominent Bible teacher and evangelist. Rev. Frank Gray, northwest district superintendent, will be another prominent talker. Visiting ministers and missionaries will complete the roster of speakers.

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Each day will open with an early
morning prayer service, Rev. Hoffman said. This will be followed by
services at 10 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and
7:45 p. m. Special services for children will be held at 1:30 p. m. and
the young people's meeting will be
at 6:45 p. m. daily.

All services will be held in the

All services will be held in the large auditorium located on the Jer-ome county fairgrounds. The avail-able grounds provide ample space

BUHL, July 16 (Special) - Only fatality of two auto accidents near here Sunday night and Monday morning was a horse belonging to H. G. Nice, Filer.

The horse was killed when struck by a car driven by Gerald Hyde, 20, Buhl. Hyde told state police he started to pass the animal but was forced to turn back into the horse on the right side of the road by an approaching auto. The side of his car was caved in. Neither Hyde nor his two companions were injured in the accident eight miles east of here. Late Sunday night an automobile driven by Herschel Harger, 47, route

one Buhl left the road five miles south of here on a county road. The accident occurred when Harger was passing a car driven by Kenneth Kaercher, 23, route one, Buhl. The Harger auto was demolished. Har-ger's wife sustained a broken thumb.

Duties of Rotary

committee chairmen.

were explained by Ed Hughes. This is a new office in the local club and Mr. Hughes has been appointed to serve for the year. Other explanations given were Leon Weeks, du-ties of chairman of program com-mittee; Dr. J. H. Cromwell, duties of classification committee; Roswell Robertson, duties of membership committee; E. L. Cramblet, duties of the attendance committee.

President Sam Sullivan presiden during the meeting and announced the standing committees for the year. Committee chairmen named year. Committee chairmen named were Joe McFadden, club service Frank Swan, vocational service; Frank James, community service; L. A. Cook, international service; Erle Whipkey, program; J. H. Cromwell, classification: Roswell ertson, membership; Fred Craig, at-

William McKnight, public information; Adam Schubert, music; Ju-lius Schmitt, fellowship, with other members of this committee all past presidents; Ralph Day, boys work presidents; Ralph Day, boys work; Lucia Urla, Boy Scout troop; Frank Swan, youth service; E. S. Robin-sony orippied children; Ed Hughes, rural-urban; John Clouser, student loan; W. D. Fales, 4-H club; Earl Bolte, auditor and finance; Burton Driggs, atms and objects with others on this committee including Presi-dent Sullivan, the secretary, Milo Anderson, and Joe MeFadder, Frank Anderson, and Joe MoFadden, Frank Swan, Frank James and L. A. Cook chalmer of major committees.

Visitors at the meeting were Ivar Loughary, Boise, D. E. Brady, Mos. cow, F. B. Carson, Twin Falls, and Rotarians Henry IIII, 8id Smith, Stan Baer and Dr. Howard Foster, all of Shoshone.

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ABERDEEN DRAWS

Double carayan—one from Buhl and Twin Falls and the other from the east end—will take 50 to 100 Minds and the other from the east end—will take 50 to 100 Minds and the other from the cast en ranchers to the Aberdeen experiment station Wednesday, according to final plans completed this after-noon by County Agent Bert Boling-

Farmers from the west end territory and from the Twin Falls area are asked to gather at the county courthouse here shortly before 7 a. n. Wednesday, Mr. Bolingbroke said. The caravan will leave the courthouse at 7 o'clock. East end ranchers, including those from the

Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh sectors may select their own gathering place from which to proceed directly to Aberdeen.

Meet at Farm

The Twin Falls county group will then convene at the experiment station to make the inspection tour under direction of John L. Toevs, director of the big test farm. The tour will start at 10 a.m.

The trip is one in a series being made by growers of the various Magic Valley counties.
Although wide variety of experimental plots will be displayed, Mr.

Bolingbroke said that the tests on all strains of certified seed potatoes will probably hold a feature place in the minds of many of the ranchers making the trip. Both commer-cial and seed growers will be able to compare the various strains, with special emphasis on presence or absence of bacterial ring rot.

Yields Compared

Other diseases of spuds can be noted and the comparative yields determined.

Control work on parasites of alfalfa and seed fields will be demon-strated, and beet growers will be able to scan trial of new selections of sugar beets grown in cooperation with the sugar companies.

Other matters include commer cial fertilizer tests on spuds; rota tion of crops, and experiments in connection with cereals.

Every cigarette dealer and job-ber in six south central Idaho counties soon will be canvassed in an effort to determine quantities of cig-arettes on hand as of June 30 and to clarify conditions of the new de-fense tax on cigarettes, D. D. Dan-lels, deputy collector of internal revenue, announced here today.

"Under the new tax provisions, each jobber and dealer is to file a return with the bureau of internal revenue. Failure to comply with

the new tax regulations is subject to penalties of the internal revenue code." Daniels said. Penalties are contained in sections 2158, 3812 and 3655 of the revenue code and are the same as apply to income tax evasion, he declared. The cigarette tax is 25 cents per 1,000 on regular size smokes and 60

cents per 1,000 on those weighing more than three pounds a thousand. Daniels said he expected forms from the Boise office soon and would start his canvass as soon as he received the blanks. Dealers and jobbers not on regular mailing lists may procure the forms by writing to the Boise office of the bureau of internal revenue, he said.

Daniels said he knew of only one case where retail prices in cigar-ettets had been increased because of the new tax. He said that dealers at Ketchum had increased the retail price a cent per package to meet the tax. Reports in Twin Falls today indicated that some dealers have raised prices on some brands, but

Officers Outlined most were selling at regular prices
Because of the size of the terri-GOODING, July 16 (Special) — tory he expects to cover Daniels re-Rotary club Friday heard a discusofficers and | have inventories complete and giv ommittee chairmen.

Duties of the sergeant-at-arms tacted. The local collector is allotted 10 days in which to contact every elgarette dealer in Twin Falls, Cassia, Minidoka, Blaine, Lincoln and Jerome counties.

BUHL, July 16 (Special) — Fifth district convention of the American Legion and auxiliary will open here at 7 p. m. Wednesday, with Homer Hudelson, department commander, Bolse, the principal speaker at a banquet which will be followed by election of district officers.

Ben Lunte is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the convention. Other members are Shelby Constant and Chester Hobson. Mrs. K. K. Shott and Mrs. George Smith are in charge of decorations. BUHL, July 16 (Special) - Fifth

charge of decorations

Fifth district posts include Buhl Twin Falls, Filer, Hansen, Kimberly, Rupert, Burley, Hazelton, Eden ave

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SHOSHONE, July 16 (Special)-After a rush of filings at the last hour, the Lincoln county political pleture took on a more uniform shape, with spirited contests in the offing for key offices. The primary ballot will contain the following

For senator—F. L. Manwill, Republican; H. F. Willmorth, Demo-crat. Representative — C. W. Dill, Harry Jones, Republican; Willard Nelson, Democrat. Sheriff—P. W. Brown, John Thomas, Republican; George Brown*, Lee Wimmer, Dem-ocrat. Assessor — Earl A. Clayton, Dwight LaGrange, Ollie Bate, Republican; R. H. Burns, Democrat.
Treasurer—Myron Johnson, Repub-Probate judge—Republican, none; Howard Adkins*, Democrat. County superintendent of schools — Miss Angle Durfee*, Republican; Demo-

crat, none. Prosecuting attorney—Republican, none; Charles C. Shaw*, Democrat. Coroner — F. H. Howard, ard*, Republican; C. W. Dill, Demog crat. County commissioner — Fre Martin', Republican; Frank Baylis Democrat. Commissioner, Dietrich Republican, none; Democrat, J. H Grieve*. Justice of the peace – Shoshone, No. 1, Ross Haddock, Re-publican; Democrat, none. Shoshone No. 2, S. E. Todd*, Republican; Dem For precinct committee—Charles
Pethick, Republican; A. D. Silva,
Republican; Ray Walston, Democrat, for Shoshone No. 1. Roy
Fields, Republican, J. F. Christen sen, Republican, D. A. Condlin, Democrat, for Shoshone, No. 2. George C. Reid, Democrat, Arl V. Sonner, Democrat, for Dietrich; W. F. Nebeker, Republican, C. O. Paul son, Republican, Newt Crawford Democrat, for Richfield precinct.

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Kellogg, union-sponsored candidate for state mines inspector, today won or state mines inspector, today won a place on the August primary bal-lot when state officials decided the deadline for filing petitions of candidacy should have been yesterday instead of last Saturday.

Secretary of State George H.
Curtis announced he accepted Wilson's petitions because the deadline legally fell on Sunday and legal precedent granted another day for filing. Wilson, who attempted to file after the 5 p. m. deadline Saturday, became the 51st candidate to enter

the primary race.

Wilson will oppose Arthur Campbell, incumbent, for the Democratic nomination for mines inspector.

Idaho Spud Yield Will-Show Climb

BOISE, July 16 (U.P.-Idaho's 1940 potato crop will be about 4 per cent larger than last year's and will total about 29,760,000 bushels, the agricultural marketing service forecast today.

Approximately the same amount Approximately the same amount of acreage was planted this year but yields per acre are expected to be higher, the service reported. Growing conditions have been good and the crop is generally well advanced for the season.

Early potatoes have been moving to market in moderate quantities and heavier shipments are expected.

and heavier shipments are expected within the next few days,



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