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# FDR NOMINATION SET FOR TONIGHT

By H. O. THOMPSON TOKYO, July 17 (U.P.)—Princ Furnimaro Konoye accepted Emper -Prince

or Hirohito's invitation to assume the prime ministry tonight and started at once to form a cabinet.

It was expected he would seek a cabinet on a program calling for a strong expansionist policy, even at the risk of clashing with United States and British interests: closes ties with Germany and Italy, and one all-embracing political party along Fascist lines.

Emperor Hirohito returned to his imperial palace here late today to receive advice of political leaders on the successor to Admiral Mitsumasa Yonal, whose cabinet was forced out of office yesterday by the army on the ground that its foreign policies were too weak. Prince Konoye had returned from

a vacation to await the emperor's

He was summoned to the palace early this evening and soon afterward came the announcement that he had been entrusted with the for-mation of a new ministry.

Recommends Appointment
Marquis Kolchi Kido, lord keeper

of the privy seal, had conferred with former premiers and the elder states-men of the country and decided to recommend Konoye's appointment to

As the mandate to Konoye was announced, the foreign office said Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita and Sir Robert Craigle, British ambasregarding Japan's demand that the Burma route of supply to China be

Details were withheld. But it was Details were withheld. But it was over a British offer to restrict traffic over the Burma-Yunnan, 'China, highway that Secretary of State Cordell Hull had protested in a statement at Washington yesterday, 'To this protest, Yakichira, Suma, chief spokesman for the foreign of the restrict today, that blowns, was

fice, retorted today that violute was being negotiated solely between Japan and Great Britain and was noncome of Last Hand was Sign of Activity!

date to organize a cabinet, signs of energetic Japanese activities in the far east had been apparent. The Domei news agency had announced that in a surprise landing operation north of Amoy, on the southeast China coast, Japanese bluejackets had occupied Yungning and thereby cut the last direct supply route in-land to China. They had blocked off Hong Kong and had exacted an un-derstanding that no supplies be sent from French Indo-China. Under a new blockade program Japanese warships had seized nine foreign vessels off Chenghai, south of Shanghai, but released all but one

"suspicious" British ship. No doubt was entertained here that under the new premier, whether Prince Konoye or another in even that he failed to form a cabinet satisfactory to the army and navy Japan was heading toward a strong

BOISE, July 17 (U.P.-Development of Idaho's highway, recreation and educational facilities under a six-year program will be outlined to-morrow at a meeting of the Idaho state planning board.

The meeting will be held in the office of Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen where Charles W. Eliot of Washington, D. C. director of the national resource planning board will discuss federal aspects of the program.
Ellot is coming here to investigate

Idaho's plans for highway and reclamation so they may be incorporated in the national planning program, the governor's office reported.

### Finland Accepts Russian Demands

HELSINKI, July 17 (U.P.—Authoritative circles said today that Finland had accepted Russian demands demilitarization of the Anland islands.
Troops and war materials were be-

ing withdrawn from the islands and the military evacuation was describ-ed as practically complete. Certain fortifications in the islands were destroyed.

# Far, Far From the Maddening Throng



While Democratic party delegates met at Chicago to pick the man who will oppose him in the presidential election in November, Wendell L Willie, Republican choice, attended an open-air fish fry at Gunnisc Colo., on his vacation. Above, he nibbles at an ice cream cone, chats wi a couple of feminine admirers.

screen writers, actors and actresses

None of the Hollywood names was evealed, but Leech was understood

to have asserted 60 per cent of those

to Chairman Martin Dies.

### Mercury Over 90 Mark for Last 15 Days

With only a gentle breeze and a few scattered clouds, it appeared at 1 p.m. today that Old Man Summer

yes postup his rold Man Summer was postup his activenth consecutive mark on the thermometer.

Temperature at 1 p. m. today was 88 degrees, giving thermometers plenty of time to cross the "gree line" during the afternoon. Lowest maximum temperature during the heat wave has been a \$1-degree reading wave has been a 91-degree reading recorded July 7, while the highest maximum was 105 degrees on July 12. The forecast provises relief from

the heat at night, but gives no indication that the mercury will stop short of the 90 mark for several days. "Fair tonight and Thursday, cooler tonight," reads the forecast.

Daily maximum temperatures, starting with July 2, are as follows: 93, 93, 97, 97, 95, 91, 97, 95, 94, 100, 105, 95, 97, 94 and 92 yesterday.

NEW YORK, July 17 (U.P)-Pan-OUTLINES AIMS

NEW YORK, July 17 (U.P.—PanAmerican Airways announced today
two of its flying boats bringing
prominent Americans and Europeans
to the United States had been delayed by "minor mechanical difficulties" at Horta, The Azores, and
neither would arrive here until some

time Friday morning.
Among Atlantic Clipper passengers marooned at Horta were William C. Builitt, United States today. ambassador to France, former Empress Zita of Austria and her of a note breaking relations, as the daughter, Princess Elizabeth, Passengers aboard the Yankee Clipper the fate of 16 Spanish republican included former Belgian Premier Paul von Zeeland and Madame the Chilean embassy at Madrid Schlaparelli, Parisian fashion de- during the Spanish civil war. Spain Paul von Zeeland and Madame

### **Employment Levy** Lifts U.S. Income

for them.

**British Confess** 

Cuban Exports of

Sugar on Decline

NEW YORK, July 17 (U.D.—Cuban exports of raw sugar between Jan, 1 and July '13 of this year were about 3.3 per cent smaller than in

the same period of last year.

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WASHINGTON, July 17 (U.P)-In creased receipts from employment taxes, which include federal levies on common carriers and social se curity assessments, were mainly responsible for a rise of more than \$150,000,000 in the treasury's tax collections for the fiscal year 1940, the

internal revenue bureau said today.
Receipts for the year, treasury
figures showed, are \$5,330,583,025,
compared with \$5,181,573,052 in 1030. Employment taxes rose to \$833,521, 224, an increase of \$93,092,359,

# **Just Some More Proof That** Women Really Keep Secrets

OHIOAGO, July 17 (UR)-Let no man say a woman can't keep a

Two women knew the secret of President Rossey, it's position on a third term long before Ben. Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, revealed it to the convention delegates last night.

Shirley Clejatch, secretary to third-term Manager Harry L. Hopkins, had typed the statement in the early afternoon.

Mrs. Harkley sat on the platform throughout the evening with

copies of the statement in her lap.

Both smiled sweetly upon inquiring reporters, but the secret was

still theirs when the senator set off the convention demonstration , with the presidential message,

WASHINGTON, July 17 (U.R) — War department officials were read today to sign a contract for a \$25 000,000 gunpowder plant, the first of a series to be built with federal funds under the national defense program.

The plant will have a daily pro-duction capacity of 200,000 pounds of smokeless powder. It will be located on the Indiana shore of the Ohio river opposite Louisville, Ky., it was learned. The E. I. duPont de Nemours company, one of the two pow-der manufacturers in the United States, will design, build and op-erate the plant under the war de-partment's supervision, an authori-

tative source said.

It was learned the duPont com pany will operate the federally-owned plant on a cost-plus-a-fixed-

fee-basis.

First Report

President Roosevelt told his press
conference yesterday the new gunpowder plants would be constructed in the interior away from coastal locations which might be vulnerable to bombling attacks.

Mr. Roosevelt made public the

Mr. Roosevelt made public the commission's first report on its ac-tivities, highlighted by the revela-tion that the production division under William S. Knudsen, former General Motors chairman, has cleared \$1,661,891,494 in army and navy contracts since June 6. Contracts Let Assistant Secretary of War Louis

Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson announced contracts for \$401,000,000 worth of army materials were concluded between July 1 and July 13—\$150,000,000 for new warplanes; \$200,000,000 for small arms, artillery, ammunition, tanks and 'educational orders; \$38,000,000 for new gas masks and plant facilities; \$1,500,000 for pontoon bridge and similar items, and \$500,000 for and similar items, and \$500,000 for

BEAUMONT, Tex., July 17
Reliable sources disclosed today
that a list of 43 Rollwood movie today
Royce airplane engines, of which 6. that a list, of 42 Hollywood movie 000 would go to Great Firthin and personages, who, allegedly contributed from \$1,200 to \$1,500 monthly bottlenecks in the machine tool industry. to the Communist party, has been

Labor supply Director Sidney Hillgiven to the Dies congressional committee investigating un-Amer-ican activities. man reported 30,000 to 40,000 persons have enrolled for training in skilled crafts and that needs of private industry for both skilled and unskilled labor have been met thus John L. Leech of Portland, Ore., former Communist, was said to have given the list of names, including prominent Hollywood directors,

listed were members of the Com-munist party. Leech's testimony was given during the second day of the committee's secret hearing here. LONDON, July 17 (U.P.)-German Committee secretary Robert E. Stripling described Leech as having been a Communist organizer in Los bombing fleets resumed their day-light raids on Great Britain today in apparent retaliation for rejentless Angeles and Communist candidate raids by the British royal air force on militarily important areas of Ger-many, the low countries and France. Bombs were dropped on northeast England in the early hours and the or congress and the California state ssembly and said that at present he s a public docks employe at Port-

bombers were met by furious antiaircraft fire.
Three German planes were known

downed during the last 24 hours, and it was believed as fourth was shot BREAK RELATIONS It was believed a fourth was shot down over southwest England during the night. A hurricane fighter shot down two Junkers-88 bombers over the English channel and spitfire fighters shot down a Heinkel-111 bomber off the northeast coast of SANTIAGO, Chile, July 17 (U.R)-Chile may take strong retaliatory action against Spain as the result of Scotland. the breaking off of relations by the Spanish government, it was believed

British planes were raiding Germany with the regularity of mall-men on their delivery routes. For the 30th straight night. British planes had visited Germany in raids which according to reports to the air min-istry had caused great damage

### students who had been sheltered in WILLKIE URGES had demanded that the students be handed over; Chile had firmly refused, pleading the right of asylum The government here said Brazil had been entrusted with handling its interests in Spain. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.,

July 17 (U.P.—Wendell L. Wilkle pledged himself today to a "clean crusade" against the Democrats but

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### Australia Calls 120.000 to Army

SYDNEY, Australia, July 17 (0.0).— The Australian government called another 120,000 men to the colors to-

about 33 per cent smaller than in the 1939 period, principally because of a sharp reduction in European purchases, according to advices re-ceived here from Havana by Laborn ANNENDERG MUST SERVE

Celved here from Havana by Laborn
and company.

Total slipments for the period
were placed at 1.431,600 long lons,
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# U.S. GUNPOWDER President Releases All Delegates; Draft Looms

**Convention Chairman** 



SEN. ALDEN W. BARKLEY

... He revealed President Roosevelt "never had, and has not today, any desire or purpose to continue in the office of President, to be a candidate for that office or be nominated by the convention for that office." However, today it was expected that FDR would be "drafted" by convention delegates for a third term.

# BRITISH, GERMANS Governor Trails in Montana's Election

BUTTE, Mont., July 17 (U.P.)—Virtually certain renomination of Sen. Burton K. Wheeler and possible defeat of Gov. Roy E. Ayers today stood out as highlights of Tuesday's Montana primary election.

Wheeler, veteran isolationist who tomorrow may become a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination at the Chicago convention, had nearly a 3-1 lead over Atty. Gen.

Harrison J. Freebourn in rapplication of the properties of the properties

F. Lamey, Montana state Demo-

Returns from 493 of 1,195 pre-tincts gave Wheeler 33,947 Free-lourn 12,895.

In the Democratic gubernatorial

race 505 precincts gave Lamey 20,-641; Ayers 18,659; Kathan 12,099. Wheeler's opponent in the Novem-ber general election probably will

be E. K. Cheadle, Jr., Havre, re-cently-resigned state Republican chairman, Cheadle was far ahead of Floyd C. Fluent, Butte city attor-ncy, and L. Ray Carroll of Round-

up in the GOP senatorial contest

Returns from 441 precincts gav. Cheadle 8,644; Carroll 4.991; Flu

TENANT LOANS IN

.WASHINGTON, July 17 (U.R)-

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A

Wallace today allocated \$50,000,000

among states and territories for

loans to tenant farmers for pur-

chase of farms under the Bankhead-

Jones farm tenant act.
The allocation by states and the number of tenants which will be

able to purchase farms include: Idaho, \$204,739 and 20; Utah \$74,

DEATH TOLL 30,000

WASHINGTON, July 17 (U.P)-On

the basis of information received

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

(By United Press) National Democratic Chairman

James A. Farley said today any attempt to stampede the national convention into nominating President Roosevelt without a forma roli call would jeopardize the party's chances in November

Works Progress Commissioner I C. Harrington said President Roos evelt has given final approval to 70 army-navy projects costing \$17,000.000 ... At the same time, National Youth Administrator Aubrey Williams allocated \$26,240,281 among 48 states for operation of the student work program during the 1940-41 school year . . .

At St. Louis, an inquest was to be held into the deaths of Clark Jones, 34, and William V. Auricy, 31, officials of the Chicago aird Southern airlines who died in the crash of a private plane they had borrowed yesterday for a cruise near the municipal airport... Wendell L. Wilkie, vacationing a

Colorado Springs, stood on his of ten-repeated prediction that Presi-dent Roosevelt would accept non-ination for a third term despite his second-hand pronouncement that he has neither desire nor purpose to be renominated or reelected . . . . Postmaster General James A.

Farley was reported to have accepted tentatively an offer to become chalrman of the board of Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., effeetive Aug. 1, at a reputed salary of \$100,000 a year. Other sources said Farley would take over pres-idency of the New York Yankees within two weeks . . .

ANNENDERG MUST SERVE

CHICAGO, July 17 (U.P.—Sen. Robvalked away today from a member of congress who requested a hear-ing on a proposed anti-third term plank for the 1940 platform. The congressman, Rep. Elmer J. Ryan, Minn., said he was spokes-

man for a group of delegates from 24 states.

Ryan stopped Wagner as the chairman arrived for a resolution

Harrison J. Freehourn in the group.

idly completing returns in the group.

"Oh, we're all through with hear-

Democratic senatorial contest.

Ayers, Lewistown rancher, former congressman and Montana governor since 1937, was trailing Arthur F. Lamev, Montana state Demonstructure. How the first through with near-ings," Wagner said.

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cratic chairman from Havre, A. E. (Bert) Kathan, Pondera county farmer, was trailing both Ayers and

Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, told reporters his group felt surely down the canyon, having "there should be an anti-third term reached the dormitory of the Gray plank in the platform." He sald a floor fight for the anti-third term of town. plank would be attempted.

# Idahoan Held for

Highway Accident

COEUR D'ALENE, Ida., July 17
(IJ.B.—A. B. Carscallen was held today for negligent manshaughter charges after a coroner's inquest into an automobile accident which resulted. in the death of Rena Moe, 68, Kellogg. Carscallen was driver of a car which crashed into one driven by the victim's husband near the Washington-Idaho boundary.

STADIUM, CHICAGO, July 17 (U.P.)—Jubilant New Dealers junked the scheduled program of the Democratic national convention today in order to renominate President Roosevelt for a third term tonight.

President Roosevelt's close-held secret is out. He does not want to be renominated nor to be President again.

### Everyone here believes he will accede to a third term draft, possibly within 24 hours.

Mr. Roosevelt released his dele-gates last night. There were around 800 of them more or less committed to his renomination and another DLIVIU LAII UNIVI hundred or so on his band wagon. He formally advised this convention he had neither desire nor purpose to fight over the foreign affairs plank be renominated or reelected. But of the Democratic platform today his statement had no breaking power. The third term juggernaut is still rolling and his words seemed to abandonment of plans to adopt it at have hastened its pace.

Presidential Views
Permanent Convention Chairman
Alben W. Barkley, the senior senator from Kentucky, tripped the trigger on the Roosevelt show last night
by reading a statement of these
presidential views. He called the
roll of New Deal accomplishments presidential views He called the roll of New Deal accomplishments and had great praise for the man he knew would become this conven-

But the fight is not over, although the decision is in. Three men chal-lenge Mr. Roosevelt as the leader of the Democratic party for the next four years. They are Farley, Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, Mont., and

The isolationists had won a victory in a 17-member drafting sub-committee session but Pepper stopped the platform rush with a lengthy speech in which he served notice the supporters of aid to Great **PROGRAM** CHICAGO, July 17 (U.P. To-night's convention program: 6 p. m. (MST)—Presentation of platform and voting on accept-Britain would not be satisfied with the limited credits written into the sub-committee platform draft. ance.
7 p. m. (MST)—Hear presidential nomination speeches and

Pepper wants endorsement of President Roosevelt's Charlotteschoose the party's presidential ville, Va., speech and seeks a party pledge to provide ships, airplanes, tanks and wher implements of war to. Growb. Britishs. wishloh. Popper-described as the United Blates Tirst

the afternoon session of the nation-

W. Barkley emerged from a closed meeting of the full resolutions com-

mittee to announce he would go

before the convention this afternoon to ask a recess until 6 p. m., (MST)

because the platform cannot be

manpower be extended to Great Britain and nations which seek their liberty after being conquered by dic-

ready at least until that time The new fight raged over insist-ence of Sen. Claude Pepper, Florida New Dealer, that a strong declara-tion of full material aid short of

### Vice-Fresident John N. Garner. Their names are to be placed in LUDINILION WILLIAMS WITH Mr. Roosevelt's. ine of defense against Hitler And then the show is not over There can be a pretty battle over the vice-presidential nomination with Democratic National Commit-

teeman James A. Farley preparing to:hack Jesse Jones, Harry Hopkins, who represents the President, insist-ing it is wide open and that no White House decision on that nomination had been made: That Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wal-lace was on the inside rail was a tip here today.

"He Will Accept"

"When the President is nominated, he will accept," Hopkins told questioning reporters.

"—He has no wish to be a candidate again," permanent convention Chairman Alben W. Barkley told the convention last night.

"—In no way whatsoever has he exerted any influence in the selection of delegates—

The President has never had, and has not today, any desire or purpose to continue in the office of (Continued on Page 8, Column 5)

strode down the hall to the com-mittee room.

Ryan, a former law partner of paring to keep crickets out of their houses as the posts come slowly but

> Keeping crickets out is a tob considering the architecture of the min-ing camp cabins, lots of which have places through which "a cab could

HORTON, Kan., July 17 (UR)— James Wilite Cloud, who recently celebrated his 100th birthday and who was said to be the oldest In-dian chief in the United States, died yesterday in a hospital here.

# Prisoner's Letter in German Turns Out Harmless-And Ungrammatical!

A Twin Falls prisoner wrote it in German—but the letter didn't contain any "fifth column" ma-

teria). . In fact, it was written in very ungrammatical German that any

self-respecting Nazi wouldn't have been able to decipher.

That was the sum and sub-stance today of an investigation made into a letter written by Edward Hassler, native of Lich-tensiein, Europe. Hassler wrote the letter to his aunt, at Rome City, Ind., before he was sentenced to the Idaho state penitentiary on charge of forgery in Twin Palls.

Decause of Hassier's own state-mbnts to officers, it was thought something seditions might possi-bly be contained in Germanlanguage message. Be, to be on the safe side, authorities forwarded it to the F. B. I. for translation after discovering that several Twin Falls residents who can German weren't able to make out Hassler's peculiar version of that language.
The translation arrived today.

The translation arrived today, Officers found it perfectly innocuous, with Hassler benoaming to his nunt the hard luck that dogged his bottops.

Ungrammatical
At the bottom of the sheet, the F. B. I. translator appended this note: "The above letter was writ-

out."
Ilessler, at conclusion of his Itaho prison sentence, probably will be deported by U. S. immigration authorities.

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en in very poor Goman, ungrain-matical and misspelled through-

# JAPAN PUTS NEW POWER INTO PROGRAM TO CRUSH CHINESE

# ROAD CLOSING IS NO BUSINESS OF U. S., SAYS HEAD

By JOE ALEX MORRIS

United Press Foreign News Editor Japan put new power today into a program designed to crush Chinese resistance and win dominance of the far east while Europe prepares for the long-threatened offensive of the axis powers against Great Britain. At Tokyo, the foreign office an-

counced the British government had agreed to close the Burma road over which supplies move to China for three months and otherwise to aid in cutting off Chinese war materials.

The Japanese spokesman said the Burms road was no concern of the United States, despite a statement by Secretary Cordell Hull that its closure would be an unwarranted obstacle to world trade. War of Nerves .

The war in Europe continued to concentrate on nerves and surpaganda, mixed with sporadic but heavy acrial blows by both sides. The Rome radio strongly discounted reports that the axis offenales against Britain would start this hart week-end and that Italian Fordign Minister Count Galeazo Ciano Assum

would go to Berlin.

A dispatch from London reported Josef V. Stalin had informed the British that the Soviets not only intended to keep out of the war, but saw no reason for concern over prospects that Adolf Hitler would soon complete German domination of Europe. Stalin was said to have explained frankly to British bassador Sir Cat to British bassador British complete German domination of Europe. Stalin was said to have explained frankly to British ambassador Sir Stafford Cripps that Russla had nothing to fear from Germany.

Italian bombs fell on the Egyptian Bicycle Stolen port of Alexandria again; unidentified planes appeared to have started north, reports a bicycle was stolen a fire by a new bomb attack on Gi. from in front of his residence at braitar; German bombers attacked 9:45 p. m. last night. the Scottish port of Thurso and a camp at Scapa Flow: British planes dumped more explosives on German cumped more explosives on German bases and arms factories; Fascist troops claimed the capture of the Sudan town of Ghergan from the British.

Building Permit

J. A. Ruiback, 143 Locust, today applied for a permit to construct a garage at his residence at an estimated cost of \$100.

Ready for Bid That the axis powers are about ready to make their climactic bid for victory over Britain appeared certain, but a flurry of threats from Rome and Berlin gave no definite clue to how or when. In Rome, it was believed Adolf Hitler would address the reichstag prior to the showdown, but in Berlin it was in-sisted that nothing was known of the fuehrer's plans.

as the showdown approached in Europe, the Japanese moved to take. advantage of Britain's position by a stronger drive for a dictated peace with China and for spread of Japanese Influence theorems. As the showdown approached in panese influence throughout Asia

and to the south seas.

The three Baltic states now under the "protection" of Russia have ceased to exist as independent republics. Esthonia, Latwa- and Lithuania will become federated to the south seas.

the protection of Russia have ceased to exist as independent republics. Esthonia, Latwa- and Lithuania will become federated to the south seas. thusnia will become federated states in the Soviet Union when the viet Union Tuesday. The parli- welcom ments of Latvia and Lithuania are served.

# **Ground Class** Open to Many

Although age limit is 26 for persons wishing to compete for GAA non-college flight scholarships, south Idahoans of any age may take part in the ground school training which precedes the chickness who may wish the ground training as prelude to their own private flying lessons. Newlow returning to their homes

ready listed, according to Milton L. Powell, Chamber of Commerce aero-nautics committee chairman. Powell said that if more than 50 enroll by Saturday noon, two classes will be held instead of one.

Five government flying scholariships will be awarded the five highest commetitors who fill age and gelen, parents of Mrs. Stewart, Mrs.

secure their physical examination certificates by Saturday noon from Dr. Dean H. Affleck, examiner. Those not intending to try for the actual flight course need not take such expenses by 50 quests at a shower UNFURNISHED HOUSE

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS. ringe.

BEÑNY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hiatt and Jack Lynes, Twin Falls, were busi-ness visitors in Boise yesterday.

Visite in Logan

Mrs. N. W. Arrington is expected to return this evening from Logan, Utah, where she went on a temple excursion.

Niece Visits Mrs. William Kenneth Dailey, San Francisco, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Ruby Alauzet, at Rancho El

Back From Coast Mrs. Effic Riherd Hinton, Twin Falls music instructor, has return-ed from a vacation trip to Laguna Beach and Pasadena, Calif.

Texans to Visit
Dr. and Mrs. Richard Keys will
arrive Friday from Amarillo, Tox.,
for a vacation visit with Mrs. Effie
Riherd Hinton and Mrs. W. O.
Smith, sisters of Mrs. Keys.

Visits Son Mrs. Jennie Rinehart has been called to Alhamara, Calif., by the serious illress of her son, Cyril Rine-

Falls.

T. C. Lattimer, 446 Fourth avenue

Kuna Visitors Mr. and Mrs. Riley Dixon, Kuna were guests of friends here Sunday and also attended the Union Pacific

Boosters' club pienic. Mrs. Dixon was formerly manager of Reed's mil-linery shop here. Barber Shop Sale Bill of sale was recorded with the county auditor today by G. D. Van Tilburg, showing he has disposed of a half interest in the Sanitary lear-

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Glauser, Chester, Penn., announce the birth of a son, Judson Timm Glauser, this morning. Mrs, Glauser was formerly Miss Leah Timm, daughter of Mr.

newly-elected Communist parlia-ments convene next week. The Esthonian parliament will adopt a new socialist constitution and vote outright incorporation into the So-ylet Union Thisaday The present, and visiting members are welcome. Refreshments will be

> To Attend Rites C. C. Coleman, Hollister. Calif., arrived today to attend double funeral services Thursday at 6:45 p. m, at the Presbyterian church for Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Stafford, pioneer residents of Twin Falls. Mrs. Cole-man, who arrived here several weeks

in the ground school-training which precedes the scholarships, it was pointed out today for those who may wish the ground training as prelude to their own private flying lessons. Sign-up is now underway for the ground school with a total of 30 gl-ready listed, according to Milton L. Powell, Chamber of Commerce aero-powers and the school with a total of 30 gl-ready listed, according to Milton L. Powell, Chamber of Commerce aero-powers are the school with a total of 30 gl-ready listed, according to Milton L. Powell, Chamber of Commerce aero-powers are the school with a total of 30 gl-ready listed, according to Milton L. Powell, Chamber of Commerce aero-powers are the school with a total of 30 gl-ready listed, according to Milton L. Powell, Chamber of Commerce aero-powers are the school with a total of 30 gl-ready listed, according to Milton L. Powell, Chamber of Commerce aero-powers are the school with a total of 30 gl-ready listed, according to Milton L. Powell, Chamber of Commerce aero-powers are the school with a school with a total of 30 gl-ready listed, according to Milton L. Powell, Chamber of Commerce aero-powers are the school with a school with a total of 30 gl-ready listed, according to Milton L. Powell, Chamber of Commerce aero-powers are the school with a school with a school with a total of 30 gl-ready listed, according to Milton L. Powell, Chamber of Commerce aero-powers are the school with a sc

ships will be awarded the five with Rev. and Mrs. Henry van Enhighest competitors who fill age and other qualifications. The five will be expanded to 10 scholarships if two ground classes are necessary here.

Van Engelen, her brother. Last ground classes are necessary here. ground classes are necessary here.

Air-minded south Idahoans desirlate type for the scholarships must

returning here the fore part of the

FLUS COLOR

Amination.

Scholarship competitors must be 18 years of age or older, and cannot be more than 26 as of July 1.

Persons desiring the ground school training only are to pay a \$10 fee.

Similar non-college training is available also at Burley.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS. rates the home of Rev. and Mrs. Claud Pratt. The homorees were united at a double wedding ceremony July 3. Games were played and refreshments were served. Mrs. Compton and Mrs. Knight was Miss Lods Rice before her recent mar-

# News in Brief

Leave for Denver

Mrs. Duncan McD. Johnston and
son, Mac Johnston, have gone to
Denver, Colo., to make their home.

Boise Visitor
Miss Barbara Jones, Boise, is the house guest this week of Mrs. Ray creed in probate court today by Lincoln.

Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Ballard, Baldwin City, Kan., and Roy Halliday, New York City, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ballard.

Vacation Ends

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Allred have

Here From Virginia Miss Jean Sprague, secretary at Sweetbriar college, Sweetbriar, Va., arrived yesterday afternoon for a va-cation visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Sprague.

California Guests California Guests

Mrs. William Nicholson and son,
Bill, and Mrs. Ben Turnipseed and
daughter, Evelyn, Turlock, Calif.,
are visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity.

Former Resident

Mrs. Walter Peay, Walla Walla, Wash, who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Haddley Po-tee, left today for Balt Lake City. She was formerly a resident of Twin

Visits in Utah
Miss Peggy Cavanagh, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Cavanagh, is
visiting classmates of St. Mary's-ofthe-Wasatch in Salt Lake City. She
is expected to return in about 10

Cars Damaged
Cars driven by Ruth-P. Cummins, Bolse, and Oliver W. Stewart, route Son and Brother 1. Twin Falls, were slightly damaged in a collision yesterday after-noon at Second avenue west and Third street west, a police report shows.

Miss Bette Magel returned today to Los Angeles, following a vacation visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Magel. While in Idaho, she also attended sessions of the national convention of Kappa Kappa Gamma at Sun Valley.

Pastor Returns Rev. E. W. Kasten returned Monday from Brighton, Utah, near Salt Lake City, where he attended the Lutheran league Bible camp, sponsored jointly by the American Lutheran churches and the Augus-tana Lutheran synod. He is pastor of the American Lutheran church.

At the Hospital

Keith Shewmaker, Kimberly: Bet-ty Sudderth, Hansen, Mrs. Laura Trueblood, Twin Falls; Mrs. Earl Dunbar, Miss Elaine Abbott and Lois Stammerjohn, Buhl, have been admitted to the Twin Falls county general hospital. Patients dismissed nclude Mrs. Richard Clark and John Gott, M. M. Moore and Zelma Draper, Twin Falls; Mrs. Leonard Leth and daughter and Mrs. T. A. Evans, Buhl; Bert Bland and Sher man Yarbar, Murtaugh.

### Mrs. Marks Dies

At Home in Burley BURLEY, July 17 (Special) -Mrs. Blanche Marks, wife of Thomas

Marks, Burley, died at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday at the family home. She had been ill three weeks. The body rests at the Burley rangements.
Surviving are her husband; two

residing in Indianapolis, Ind.

DESTROYER COMMISSIONED NEW YORK, July 17 (J.P.—The new \$5,000,000, 1,500-ton destroyer Plunkett was commissioned today at the Brooklyn navy yard and placed in command of Lieut, Commande Peter G. Hale of Butte, Mont. The ship was named for the late Rear Admiral Charles P. Plunkett. It carries a 170-man crew and five of ficers. Rear Admiral Clark H. Wodward made a brief address at the

STRICTLY mod., almost new 4-rm. house, 2 bedrms. Good loc. 1009-W.

Ten-day jail sentencefor one year on condition that Mrs. Elizabeth Durham refrain from any neighborhood "brawls" — was de-

Mrs. Durham, mother of seven children, appeared for sentence to-day after admitting yesterday, in misdemeanor assault trial, that she slapped her neighbor, Mrs. Gayle Barnes. She told the court the slap-ping occurred after Mrs. Barnes assertedly said the Durham chil-

dren were thieves. returned from a vacation trip to Portland and Seaside, Ore., and Longview. Wash.

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Leaves for Coast

Miss Bee Kirk, former Twin Falls
resident who has been visiting Patrick Wynn and family, left today to
return to San Jose, Calif.

Leaves for Coast
In a previous case in which Mrs.
Barnes was the defendant, Mrs.
Durham was complaining witness.
The complaining witness.
Are that the struck one of Mrs.

Durham's children.
The women reside in South Park.

### Two Hours in 10 **Minute Zone Gets** Overtime Ticket

A total of 13 persons was listed a ticket for parking two hours in a 10-minute zone and another motor-

ist paying \$1 fine for each of two tickets. Felix Plastino was given a ticket for leaving his auto in a 10-minute zone for two hours, while John De-Vries collected a pair of summons. Five courtesy dismissals were given out-of-town drivers, police records

Other overtime parkers included Alma Carson, Detweller Bros., Harry Barry, Dick Harbert, Dale Wildman, V. C. Ballantyne, Ruth Stringham, John Born, H. D. Ford, Oris Cryder and J. A. Johnson.

# Share in Estate

The son and a brother of Herman Stremler are named as major devisees under his will, the last tes-tament of the late resident showed when filed for probate Tuesday afternoon.

Fred Stremler, Hazelton, the son filed the will with petition for administrative authority. The elder Mr. Stremler, who died July 9 left an estate valued at \$6.235 from which nominal bequests of \$1 each were given to a former wife and step-daughter. Harry Povey is attorney for the petitioner.
Ludwig E. (Lud) Drexler, Twin

Falls, flied a petition in probate court yesterday for decree of com-munity property in the estate of his late wife, Mrs. Sue E. Drexler. Mrs. Drexler died April 4. F. C. Shene-berger is attorney for the husband

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tector. Twenty mechanical fingers examine each cigarette in a pack and if there is the slightest

imperfection a light flashes and the entire pack is automatically elected.

# **Seen Today**

Empty space in room of house on Shoshone street-north, where Christmas tree stood until removed yesterday afternoon . . . Emma Wick at canal company office vastly relieved on discovering adding machine is responsi-

ble for that \$20 error . . . Voter seeking place to register after liv-ing in Twin Falls for five years . . Transient farm worker stranded with wife and seven children, and no gas or oil for his car . . . Young lady in green slack suit, unaware that sizable rip has developed in posterior quarters . . . . Ripley's Believe It or Not depicting Rogerson's Burning Cave of Idaho, several years after Twin Falls woman sent in the item . . And lady in 2-H auto eating watermelon, then throwing rind

### Alice Canada, 62, Passes at Jerome

Passes at Jerome

JEROME, July 17 (Special)—Mrs.
Alice Canada, 62, wife of M. G. Canada nowner and manager of the Canada hatchery, and resident of Jerome the past 10 years, died at midnight Tuesday at her home.

The body rests at the Wiley funeral home pending word from relatives living elsewhere.

She was born Feb. 19, 1878, at Purdla, Mo., and came here 10 years ago.

She is survived by her husband: the following children, Mrs. Marie Claiborne, Boise; Mrs. Clara Lynch, Oakland, Calif.; Mrs. Mary Johnson, Shoshone: Mrs. Velma Lohner, Sacramento, Calif.; Mrs. Lura Sloan, and Harold Canada, Jerome, and Loran Canada, Chicago.

Loran Canada, Chicago.
Sisters surviving are Mrs. Belle
Barnes, Eden, and Mrs. Anna Liza
Morris, Purdin, and brothers are
Herb Cooper, Eden; Grover, Herman and Wheeler Cooper, Purdin,
and Ed Cooper, living in Kansas.
Six grandchildren also surviva

EDITORS TO MEET GRANGEVILLE, Ida., July 17 (U.P.)

—The Idaho Editorial association
will convene here for its summer session Aug. 23-24, A. H. Reading, Wendell, president, said today. The session was originally scheduled for July 19-20 but was postponed to al-low more Idaho editors to attend.

Three outstanding local boys have been tentatively selected to represent Twin Falls at the "boys" state" assembly opening at Boise Monday, and reaching its climak Saturday, July 27, when members of the assembly will take over Idaho, Ada county and Boise city government offices for a day, announces W. W. Thomas, commander of the Twin Falls post of the American Legion. Twin Falls boys tentatively

Twin Fails Duys toltament, chosen are:
John Thomas Day, 17, son of Mr, and Mrs. John P. Day, 260 Fourth avenue cast. John is a senior in high school

Robert Blandford, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blandford, 235 Ninth avenue east, also a senior in high chool.

Herbert Larsen, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Larsen, 813 Sho-shone -street north. Herbert was

school. Expenses are paid by local civic clubs and American Legio post«

Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen, Justice W. A. Morgan, Secretary of State George H. Curtis, Ralph Breshears and Rep. F. M. Bistline, Pocatello, are sche-duled to address the gathering of boys on government topics. Norman B. Adkinson of Boise Junior college will be in charge. Thomas said the program would

include preliminary instructions of Monday, primary campaign to nom

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# BRITISH COMMONS PROTESTS CLOSING OF BURMA ROAD

# AGREEMENT FOR **CUTTING CHINESE** AD BRINGS FIGHT Ope," Edmund Gwenn; also "Jaws of the Jungle." By FREDERICK KUH Wed., Thurs.—"Mad Men of Europe," Edmund Gwenn; also "Jaws of the Jungle." Fri., Sat.—"Ghost Valley Raiders," Donald Barry.

IONDON, July 17 (U.P.—The government's agreement with Japan to close the Burma road to war shipments to China provoked an up-roar in the house of commons today when members, shouted it was a "shameful" deal and asserted it had been protested by the United States. At almost the hour the Japanese foreign office was announcing terms of the agreement in Tokyo, the house of commons was told of the terms by Richard A. Butler, under secretary for foreign affairs. Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax made a sim-

It statement in the house of lords.

Members of both houses protested.

In lords, Viscount Cecil cautioned the government against closing the road over which China was received. ling supplies and against putting pressure on China to make peace with Japan as had been reported likely.

Agree to Close

(At Tokyo, the foreign office said Britain had agreed to close the road for three months from July 18, shut-ting off war shipments; to cease all shipments from Hong Kong to China and to permit Japanese consular officials at Rangoon and Hong Kong to check on the effectiveness of the

The British action, upon Japan's demand, leaves China with only one supply route and that is a slow one weller, among other items, discussed The British action, upon Japan's supply route and that is a slow one by way of Russia through Tur-

Geoffrey Mander, Liberal, called the agreement shameful and asked whether it could be expected to be more successful than previous "ap-peasement" moves such as the ap-peasement of Adolf Hitler at Munich. The Liberal asked whether the government, in view of the "pro-test" from Secretary of State Cor-dell Hull, would refuse transit for United States' goods to China.
American goods have moved largely over the Burma road and Hull advised Britain the closure order was considered an unwarranted obstacle to world trade.

to world trade.

Left to Americans

Butler, asked whether in view of Hull's statement, the United States approved the action, said:

"We must leave the interpretation of the American statement to the

Americans."
Previously, it had been said the United States merely noted the British action—which China vigorously protested—without registering observers.

Closing of the road in line with the tightened Japanese blockade of China will be for the normal rainy fic is comparatively slight, but it shattered eaves along the roof and was regarded by Chinese as a severe blow. The state of the s

Wasps paralyze their prey by increased by the U.S. bureau of stinging, and seem to know the fisheries, which changed the name vital spots of each type of victim. of the fish to graylish.

### SCREEN **OFFERINGS**

ROXY

ORPHEUM

Wed., Thurs. — "The Way of All Flesh," Gladys George-Akim Tam-iroff. Fri., Sat.—"If I Had My Way,"

Bing Crosby-Gloria Jean.

### IDAHO

Wed., Thurs.—"Man About Town," Jack. Benny-Dorothy Lamour. Frl., Sat.—"Charlie Chan's Mur-Frl. Sat. der Cruise," Sidney Toler-Marjorie Weaver.

ington, congress should remain in session until the war crisis is abated were the opinions expressed by W. H. Detweller, Hazelton, who addressed the Jerome county women's G. O. P. out meeting here last week.

the platform adopted at the recent Republican national convention in Philadelphia, which he attended as a delegate. He conducted a round table discussion at the conclusion of his formal address

Mrs. H. G. Duffin, county chairman, presided. Appointment of Mrs. Clarence P. Smith as transportation chairman was made, The-next meet-ing of the ladies' G. O. P. club will be held in Eden, with the place to be announced. Anyone wishing transportation is asked to contact either Mrs. Smith or Mrs. E. W. Sin-clair, the secretary. At the next meeting Mrs. A. E. Gould will have charge of the program.

### Couple Killed as Lightning Strikes

DRIGGS, Ida., July 17 (U.R)-Sheriff's officers reported today Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rainey were killed when struck by lightning on their farm near here.

Three other persons, also in the the tightened Japanese blockade of Rainey farmhouse when the light-china will be for the normal rainy season of three months, when traf-bolt which killed Rainey and his wife

Public Public appetite for dogfish was increased by the U. S. bureau of

# FARMERS PLAN

BURLEY, July 17 (Special). With wheat harvest in full swing from one end of Idaho to the other, many farmers are thinking about taking advantage of commodity loans to avoid the usual harvest-time "soit" prices, states H. A time "soft" prices, states H. A. Shaw, Jr., member of Cassia county agricultural conservation commitin charge of commodity loans "Since barley is eligible for loans from the commodity credit corpor-ation this year, too, storage facilities may be somewhat champed on Cas-

sia county farms," Shaw said. Farm or Warehouse

Wheat put up as security for commodity loans may be placed either in sultable farm storage, or in warehouses which have been approved by the loan corporation. Warehouse storage for loan barley in north Idaho recently was allowed by the corporation. Farm storage for barley is accepted in all parts of the state.

Farmers who intend to the state of the state. warehouses which have been Farmers who intend to store

JEROME. July 17 (Special)—
Roosevelt third term would jeopardize this democracy, and in view of the loans should be esure their their loans should be esure their their loans should be esure their their loans at present in Washington compares thould reput the loans are in condition to keep the gain without spoilage.

Present granaries and buildings to be used for storage, and new structures farmers may build for the purpose must be built to keep out vermin and weather. Structures should be constructed tightly enough for fumigating and all en-trances must be closed and locked.

Roof and Foundation "A good roof and a good foundation are two vitally important requirements for safe storage," said Shaw. "Loan grain is inspected per-lodically to see if it is in condition, and any loss must be made up by the borrower."

If loans are paid off by turning

wheat over to the commodity credit corporation when they mature, nt corporation when they mature, seven cents per bushel will be allowed as a storage payment to the producer. Barley loans are seven cents higher per bushel for farm-stored grain than for grain stored to marghables. in warehouses.
"Old buildings which are repaired

and properly strengthened, patented steel bins, and farm granaries built expressly to hold loan grain have been used with complete satisfaction during the last two years when wheat loans have been made in the state." Shaw said. "Farmers build granaries in a number of different styles, some even from logs. Up to now, however, there have been no-losses which have been over the safety lactor allowed when the loans are made."

ACTORS IN UTAH HOLLYWOOD, July 17 (U.P)—A cast of approximately 100 will be taken to Cedar City, Utah, for the fillming of RKO-Radio's "Wagon Train," a Tim Holt western, the studio announced today. An advance crew already has left

### Held at Rupert AMPORT PROJECT Kessinger Rites RUPERT, July 17 (Special)-Fu-

neral services were conducted Friday at first ward L.D.S. chapel by Bishop J. Dean Schofield for Mrs. L. J. Kes-

Invocation was by Orville E. Chat-terton, ward clerk, and benediction by Herman Johnson. Music was furnished by Miss Fern Brown, Mrs. Dean Anderson, Miss Fern Clayton and Miss Emma Catrnull, accompanied by Mrs. Anne Dixon, and by for a project estimated at from Stanley Farnsworth, accompanied by \$150,000 to \$160,000. Mrs. Catmull. Speakers were Bishop Schoffeld, L. R. Humphries and R. C. May, president of Minidoka stake. Pallbearers were Elcanna Jensen, Augustine DeNaugle, Jack Chamberlain, Reed Short, Fred Lindauer and Charles B. Donaldson. Flower bear-ers were Relma Kessinger, Hazel Spry, Orrelle M. Cole, Ina Kessenger.

Mae Kessinger and Marie Kessinger Interment, under direction of Goodman mortuary, was in Rupert cemetery in a grave dedicated by R. V. Sheen.

Mrs. Kessinger was born March 2 1878 in Brooklyn, Ia., and early in life moved to Nebraska with her parents. In 1907 she married L. J. Kessinger in Idaho Falls. They moved to Rupert in 1912 and have since made their home here. She is survived by her husband, L.

J. Kessinger; one son, Eugene Kessinger; and one sister, Mrs. A. Sawyer, Rupert; her mother, two sisters and two brothers, Portland, Ore.

### Group Hears Talk By Mrs. Blodgett

HANSEN, July 17 (Special)-Under direction of Mrs. A. R. Scott, member of Christian education committee, Mrs. Emma Blodgett, Twin Falls, spoke on "Simplicity of Jesus at the Thursday meeting of Women's Community council.

Group singing of hymns followed the address. All new officers were present. Heads of all committees named their aides for the year. Purchase of shades and awnings for the parsonage was reported by the com-

parsoninge was reported by the committee in charge.

Preceding the July 25 meeting will be the basket luncheon at 1 p. m. at Hansen village park, with the day's program in charge of Mrs. A. J. Prior.

Mrs. Fay Frahm and Mrs. J. B. Lewis served refreshments.

Designation of a WPA project for improvement of the Twin Falls municipal airport as a part of the naUonal defense program toomed today as a possibility after the city
council at a special meeting yestercouncil at a special meeting yestercouncil at a special meeting yestercouncil at a special meeting yester-

Chief improvement under the proposed project would be olling of runways, with cost estimated at \$50,000 each for the three runways at the port. Each of the three oiled runways would be 500 feet wide and 4,000 feet long, according to information included in the application. Surfaced portion would be 150 feet

A three-inch surfacing over oil base and six inches of grave would be used on the runways. Removal of 300,000 cubic yards of dirt for fill, leveling of the port and drainage of the field also would be

included in the project.

Financial participation of Twin
Falls in the project would be on a
10 per cent basis if the project is designated as part of the national defense program. Other projects call for 25 per cent participation by

the sponsor.

Mayor Joe Koehler pointed out at yesterday's special session of the city council that construction of a station and administration building at the airport would almost certainfollow development of the field The mayor and council met yester-day with Robert Hampton, district WPA supervisor, and Plez B. Wilson, city engineer.

The application for the airport work will have to be approved by the district WPA office at Buhl be-

38 to 52 years old. Women who are restless moody | NERVOUS-who fear hot flashes, dizzy spells—to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comelping women during these "trying times" due to functional irregularities. Get a bottle today from your druggisti WORTH TRYINGI

### **Funeral Held for** Rupert Resident

RUPERT, July 17 (Special)—Last rites were conducted at Goodman mortuary chapel Saturday morning for Mrs. Sarah Ellen Hudson, 73, who died Thursday at the home of her provided by George Catmull, who, accompanied by Mrs. Catmull, sang two solos. Small grandchildren of Mrs. Hudson acted as flower bearers. Following the services the body was taken by the Goodman mortuary to Halley where burial took place in Halley cemetery.

fore being sent to regional offices in Denver, Final approval must be given by headquarters in Washington, D. C.

CENSUS SILENCES CITY CENSUS SILENCES CITY
HOLBROOK, Ariz. (J.P.)—The old ballyhoo of "how our city has grown since the last census" is strangely missing in Holbrook. Charles Furrow, census enumerator, finished the cover of the club at Pocatello formed several years lob of counting noses in the city and reported there were 1,063 inhabitants—52 fewer than in 1030.

The Boise past president outlined director; Olayton Phelan, secretary, and Chick Guthman and Bob Romans, members.

result of his election last night by 16 members of the newly-formed 20-30 club.

Other officers of the newly-formed club are Gene Shirley, vice-pres-ident, George Shipman, sergeant-at-arms, and Ed Lloyd, Don Ryan, Fred Drake and Ray McFarland, for children. Due to a recent ton-directors. The board of directors sil operation, her entrance was a will select a treasurer and secre-

tary.
Officers elected last night will serve until Jan. I when a new official family will be elected. The club will elect every six months.

The company's relevator, located here and is in charge of operation and is in charge of operation and sent charge.

Hugh Hough, past president and charter member of the Boise 20-30 unit, headed a delegation from

### AMSTERDAM

Mrs. John Parmer, daughter, Miss Alice Farmer, and little son, Ralph, Harlem, Mont. who are house guests Millard Dawson today was pres- at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. ident of the newest civic club to E. Kunkel, spent a few days in be organized in Twin Falls as the Twin Falls early this week, visiting friends, and stopping with Mr. and Mrs. George Pomeroy during their stay in town. The Farmers former residents of this section The Farmers are

Mary Kunkel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Eunkel entered the McClusky health camp at Buhl last Thursday for the six weeks period little later than the opening date

of July 7.
Richard Carter, Hollister, company's elevator, located here, and is in charge of operation and receiving of wheat being hauled in from the dry farms of Ed Pastoor, Kunkel brothers, Neal Bos and Wal-



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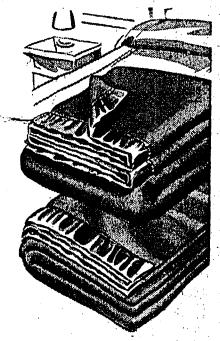
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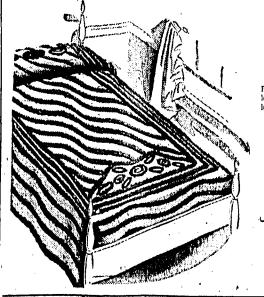
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### What Have We Learned?

- Have the American republics learned the lesson of

Has the spectacle of Europe's small countries, iealous and fearful, unwilling to unite, and then falling one after another into the hands of conquerors,

brought home anything to the Americas?

We are going to find out. The Havana conferences will tell, by the end of July, to what extent the American people of patroline and several dozen acquisitence of a constant of the second can republics have learned the lesson of cooperation.

The United States has taken the lead, patiently and painstakingly, for 10 years in fomenting a united western hemisphere—in creating a new Pan Americanism in which the Monroe Doctrine should be not a mere policy of the United States, but a joint policy of all the Americas.

What fruit this has borne will be apparent in the Havana meeting.

Havana meeting.

On the record, it is conclusively clear that United States policy in regard to the Americas has nothing to do with continental hegemony—in simpler language, we do not want to run the two Americas as guage, we do not want to run the two Americas as the state of the wanted poster. Wally use year fustered by then. a set of "branch offices" controlled from Washington.

Japanese and German action in Asia and Europe

Wally's friends and customers came

has no similarity to the Monroe Doctrine of 1823 or of today. Did the Japanese hold conferences with China, Siberia, Manchuria, Indo-China, Australia, And the poster bleefully to all and sundry). And the poster bleefully to all and sundry). and the Dutch East Indies in an effort by joint and we omit a couple of the crimes) equal action to avert infiltration from abroad and to devise better means of trading and living together? To ask the question answers it.

Did Germany hold similar conferences in Europe for the same reasons? We heard of none. Pan Ameri- an officer. canism of today is something duplicated nowhere else

The specific questions to be discussed at Havana pltalization, bets on cinches hates include activities of alien groups endangering common American democratic ideals, joint defense measures, and united action to meet a foreign trade situation requests Town Towers. which may bring with it a threat of foreign political domination.

The American nations are all free. They can unite

freely on these matters or not.

If they do not wish this, they are within their rights, and the United States will not question them. It has equitive. for 10 years been offering and urging cooperation on equal terms, and living up to that ideal in its own foreign relations.

Specifically, it believes that all the American nations should act jointly to prevent European possessions in this hemisphere from changing hands as sessions in this hemisphere from changing hands as the result of mere military conquest. But if other with a coin now and then, Joe completely forgot about his meter. Yes, he forgot to say a single word to this responsibility, let no one say that it is "imperial- other council members regarding the ism" for the United States to protect its own safety | gadget. and interests by whatever means remain available.

### **National Income Rising**

The national income for 1939 was nearly \$70,-000,000,000, the Commerce department has announced. That is still well under the peak of \$82,-900,000,000 for 1929, but because things produced in these times bring lower prices than in 1929, actual physical production is probably about equal to that

Yet unemployment is still with us. This points again to the well-known fact that production must be increased far above any figures yet known in this country.

The armament wave will probably cause a further increase in national production in 1940 and for several years. But even with the tremendous arms drive must go a continual effort to increase domestic consumption of all kinds of goods. Export markets will be hampered in the near future.

Permanent well-being will depend eventually on our ability to absorb most of an ever-increasing national production.

### From Greenland's Icy Mountains---

Now in Washington is a party of Danish gentlemen from Greenland.

Part of the 400-odd European inhabitants of this 700,000-square-mile island, they seek an outlet for export goods. The war has cut Greenland off completely from Denmark, which no longer exists anyway except as a Nazi appendage.

Greenland has some things to sell which it would seem the United States could use. It produces cryolite, used in making glass, soda and aluminum. It exports graphite also. These are useful substances, which it might well pay the United States to buy. Greenland faces real destitution if, deprived of its regular out-

lets, it cannot find others. Money spont now to buy its products might well return extra dividends in the shape of a permanent new trade connection in our own hemisphere.

# SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



### Mr. W. White Gets the Works

Mr. Wally F. White got "the works" last night. And his pal, Mr. Ralph Tulloch, better be careful when he returns from the Sawtooths. The "works" were dished out to

Net result was that Wallace had a most peculiar time and Arthur secured vengeance for the souvening newspaper Messrs. White and Tul-

Wally's drawer at their tovern startled eye spotted this right off

### WANTED!

Wallace "Frisco" White Obtaining other people's money

DESCRIPTION: Suave talker, heavy drinker, hair black (definitely not bushy), mentally sick, needs hos-

ops. INSTRUCTIONS: Approach with extreme caution, heavily armed, last

If sten notify sheriff or preferably deputy.

May be victim of amnesia.

### ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP FOR MR. J. KOEHLER!

Dear Hoe Your Row: Mayor Joe Koehler qualifies for the title of the absent-minded ex-

Joe lugged a working model of a parking meter to council meeting Monday night, set it on the press table and inserted a coin-so everyone present could have an oppor tunity to watch the machine in ac-tion before he brought it up before the council.

P. S. While the meter was sitting on the press table, a certain member of the Fourth Estate who scribbles an "after dark" column attempted to rob the machine of a penny

### OH, DUST CLOUDS ARE OLD STUFF IN POLITICS!

Dear Pot Shots:

It seems the Republicans are made of much stronger stuff than most people appear to think. Around 450 turned out at Bostetter

Around 450 turned out at Hostetter ranger station Sunday, including three prominent leaders, the gover-nor, Gong. Hank Dworshak and Tom Heath, state bigwig chairman. And over those narrow dusty roads, too. Apparently hay fever is at a minimum in G.O.P. ranks, so I'm figurin' on leinth, up

'm figurin' on joinin' up.
Hardy individuals, ain't they?
—Ah-ah-ah-choo

LECTURE ON WEDDING RINGS Dear Potsie:

You can tell 'em with half ar

ye.
The secret is to watch the ring on

that lefthand.

that lefthand.

If the lady is careful to keep the upper half of the ring—with its probable diamond or diamonds—uppermost. . . If she looks at it from time to time. . . if she's careful to put her best hand forward. . if, when she stops to look at a jewelry store display, she glances with pride at the ring on her care. with pride at the ring on her own hand. . well, she's been married six months or less.

But—
If the lady is careless about the upper half of the ring sliding around out of sight. . . if, when she scans her newly polished fingernalls, she doesn't let her glance linger on her ring. . and if, when she stops to look at a jewelry store display, she glues her eyes on the rings to the glues her eyes on the rings in the window and then glances distaste-fully at that thing on her own hand. . well, chalk up anywhere from one to 50 years of wedded

> -Cynlo FAMOUS LAST LINE . . All right, so the wife caught

all those fish I'm holding in that vacation ploturel . . . " THE GENTLEMAN IN

THE THIRD ROW

• SERIAL STORY

FLYING CO-ED

BY MARY KINNAVEY MOORE

ANNE NORRIS pulled her leather flying helmet down over her long bobbed, golden-red hair. Above the roar of the "revving up" motor and the whirling prop, she raised her voice to call to a dark-eyed girl standing near the hangar door. "Tony said he'd drive out to watch me take my first flying les-

son. Keep an eye out for him won't vou?' The dark-eyed girl, Georgetta Parker, frowned and walked over

to join Anne. "I thought you weren't going to see Tony again? After all, your uncle insisted you weren't to have anything more to do with him." -"I'm old enough to know my

own mind," Anne told her crisply. "Uncle Arnold's my guardian, but I don't have to do everything he says."

"I can't understand what you see in Tony," Georgette went on, a little anxiously. "His father's practically a gangster." A dangerous light flickered in

Anne's green eyes. "I've heard all that so many times I know it by heart." She mimicked Georgette's concerned tonés, "Tony's father this. Tony's father that. Well what of it? Tony is exciting, and he's been as nice to me as any man I know."

"Men like Tony are not nice to anyone unless they have a good reason to be," Georgette said stubbornly.

"Anyway," Anne replied coldly, "he isn't one of the men who

heiress, but because you're a Norris," Georgette reminded her. mind while you're learning to fly."
Anne made a face at her. "I

viously exasperated, "to hear you Dick said tersely, "I'd give my left talk, you'd think there wasn't arm to work for him. But as far anything thrilling about learning as I'm concerned, that niece is just

"Of course," Georgette said en-thusiastically. "Just the adven-ture of it is something—and the sense of power and of achieve-ment—" She broke off at the expression of mischievous amusement on Anne's face. "You know I wanted you to go into it because "Her black!
I did, and I didn't want to do it isn't so bad."

it would take my mind off Tony his sister's cut from the same Scott. You can't fool me!" She cloth." laughed again and linked her arm affectionately through the other

THE two girls made a striking University. pair as they stood in the sun, dressed almost alike in smartly colorful sport clothes, Georgette's cool, brunet beauty a charming contrast to Anne's more radiant appearance. Two men coming out building were immediately con-scious of this, although deep in conversation.
"Of our 50 Civil Aeronautics

Authority flying students here, five of them, or 10 per cent, are girls," the tall, broad-shouldered, blond man was saying. "They'll and developed their own theories be given the same courses of training as the men, and the same physical and mental accurate the same of the sa physical and mental requirements ANNE NORRIS and Georgette screamed:

"And if those girls are samples, conversation. Level-headed, seri-



Watching Tony's roadster, Anne walked across the field, forgetting flying, her uncle's ultimatum, and the whirling propeller. The first warning of her danger came with Georgette's scream: "Anne!!! The prop!!!"

we should have a gorgeous flying ous Georgette had been Anne's reserve." The other man nodded roommate ever since they had toward Anne and Georgette. "But started to Midland. When she "he isn't one of the men who it seems you have all the luck, infished a fashionable preparatory wants to marry me because I'm Dick. The red-haired girl is THE school, Anne's uncle and guardian the Norris heiress." She set her Anne Norris. With thousands of had decided that co-educational levely mouth in a firm determined student pilots in the country, you Midland would be better for Anne would draw the number one than the exclusive finishing school "Perhaps not because you're an glamor girl."

debutante learns to fly," he said, and golden red-haired beauty don't know why on earth I let you as if quoting newspaper headlines. I made her one of talk me into this. Why should I "What's more, beautiful debutante girls on campus. take up my time on a student fly- is the niece of Arnold Dwight. ing course—when I don't care two head of Dwight Aircraft. And you whoops about it!"

"Oh Anne," Georgette was ob"Arnold Dwight is a swell guy,"

another spoiled darling looking for a new thrill—or more likely, for a new way to make the headlines." His eyes were like blue ice. "Talk about movie stars craving pub-

licity. They aren't in it with these society debs. Well, I'll show her there's more to flying than having your picture taken in a helmet."
"Her black-haired girl friend

"That's nonsense," Anne told eyes softened. "She's entirely different. I used to room with her talked me into taking a student flying course because you thought one of the best friends I have. And

stood discussing details of the CAA program of flight training and its part in the life of Midland "The University authorities here

are giving us every help possible," Dick sald. "Professors in many departments are giving hours and hours outside of regular class work to student instruction. It's bearance. Two men coming out door of the administration all pretty encouraging."

"These preliminary familiariza-

tion flights should help you to dispel a lot of bad flying lore," Davis suggested.

"Yes, it does," Douglas agreed "A good many of these students have flown on passenger air lines

"Perhaps not because you're an heiress, but because you're a heiress, but because you're a Norris," Georgette reminded her.
"But at least, put him out of your to, Bob. I don't."

Bob Davis grinned. "Beautiful girls, while her charm and spirit are to the street at the street and the security of the street at the security of the security of the street at the security of the security of the street at the security of the security made her one of the most popular When Georgette enrolled for the

student flying course she begged Anne to join her. For a time, Anne would not agree, but finally she signed for the course.

Today was to be her first in-struction in the air, but her mind was far from aviation. Her eyes were watching the highway for Tony Scott's flashing, bright blue roadster. She was impatient with Georgette, as with all others who were

objecting to Tony. It was true that his father was a rich man; true, too, that the source of his money was questionable, and that far from desirable. But Tony was so different from

any of the men she had ever known in her life. He did exciting, daring things, and she liked him. That was enough for her. "If you see Tony, ask him to

vait for me," she called to Georgette, walking away before the other girl could answer. Absorbed in conversation, Dick and Bob failed to notice the redhaired girl had left her companion.

They didn't notice, either, a long, high-powered, bright ster roaring down the highway toward the airport. Anne saw it, Watching it, and its driver, as

the walked absentmindedly out into the field, she forgot the flying lesson ahead of her, forgot her ultimatum Scott, forgot Georgette forgot, too, the whirling prop of the plane that had been warming up for her first flight.

The first warning of her danger came when suddenly Georgette

(To Be Continued)

### **Lodges** of Four

### Cities at Picnic

RUPERT, July 17 (Special)-Over 100 Odd Fellows and Robekahs from Rupert, Burley, Hazelton and Eden, and two visiting members, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jackson, Excelsior lodge No. 7. Poughkeepsle, N. Y., with their daughter, assembled in Central park Sunday for the annual picnic. Following a covered dish dinner apread on long tables under the trees

an address was given by Rev. C. A Hawley, Hazelton. Short talks were also given by Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Mrs. F. W. Robinson, Burley, and Mrs. Real Neilson, Rupert.

E. Jackson, and announced by LeRoy Fenton, noble grand of Rupert lodge Afternoon concluded with a program of sports in charge of Earl Buttcane and Andy McRoberts.

### -HANSEN

Annual pionic of Friendship Sew-ing club was attended by 60 per-After dinner men enjoyed horse-shoe pitching while young people liked.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hollifield are spending the week at Yellowatone park, Miss Geneva Hollifield, a daughter, and Roy Hollifield, son, ccompanied them

accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Ethridge
and daughter. Louiso, Grandview,
Ark., week-end guests of their cousins, Bill Ray and Mrs. Charics
Bmith, were honor guests at a basket
dimer in Hansen village.

Miles Gallispi, left Thursday for

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

### 15 YEARS AGO JULY 17, 1925

air displays of fireworks from the airplane of "Tommie" Thompson, Balt Lake, will hi-light the evening events, according to Charles F. Dwight, chairman in charge of the pioneer celebration.

Miss Grace Foss was the guest of honor at the party held last eve-ning at the home of Mrs. Mickel-watte. Maude Costello was also among the honored, as well as Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. John Costello and Mrs. Walma Washburn.

### 27 YEARS AGO

JULY 17, 1913

State Engineer F. P. King, working with the state good roads commission, arrived in Grangoville on Bunday from Meadows. Walter Hovey Hill assisted Mr. King in taking notes and making estimates on the cost of the proposed new north and south road on the trip to White Dird and Grangoville. Few persons, comparatively speak-

Few persons, comparatively speak-ing, are familiar with the proposed

# GOODING, July 17 (Special) -

Complete list of candidates who have filed for the primary election is: Democratic-State senator, W. C Thornton and T. L. Dorman; repre sentative, George F. Lenker; com-JULY 17, 1925

Fire from the sky will feature pylo; commissioner 3rd district, E. L. Hooden-novel night spectacle being arranged for the celebration of July 24. Super air displays of fireworks from the treasurer, B. M. Coolidge (incumbent); assessor, Herb H. Love (in-cumbent); probate judge, none; sheriff, Olair King and W. T. Hooberry; school superintendent,

Republican — Senator, John O. Sanborn (incumbent), and R. D. Bradshaw; representative, S. W. Rlichie (incumbent) and E. A. Root; commissioner 1st district, Ted Education and E. A. Root; commissioner is district. olm, incumbent: commissioner 3rd district, J. F. Renfrow (incumbent) (Incumbent): treasurer, Anna R. Kappel; assessor, Wesley Calkins; probate judge, H. D. Jackson (innumbent); sheriff, Charles Cary and Russell Cecil; school superintendent, lazel McCoy; constable 3rd district. B. H. Prescott; justice of peace, 1st district. Gilbert Brinton; justice of peace, 3rd district, R. D. Fiegen-man, R. J. Ring and J. E. Maxwell (two).

will cross this state. One will pass through the south portion of the state, possibly, through Weiser, while the other will cross Smith, were honor guests at a basket dinner in Hansen village.

Miles Gallispi, left Thursday for McCall, where he is returning to the OCCI camp after visiting his sister. Miles OCCI camp after visiting his sister, Mrs. Verlene McCall, it is will state, making the continent that will follow the south representation of the three government roads across attact highway commission is now atop en route for a visit with his state, Mckie Gallispi, and his father, Bob Gallispi, Council.

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### BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

By BRUCE CATTON-Evening Times Washington

A convention which goes to work under that kind of handicap tends to be vague uneasy, like a man who suspects he is being followed even to be vague uneasy, like a most to be vague uneasy, like a most to be vague uneasy, like a most to be a most though he can't actually see anything when he turns his head to look. The realization that the leader of the opposition is tought and resourceful, capable of pulling an unexpected fast one at any moment, is a damper to high spirits—and, now and then, a spir to dramatic action.

That fact partly accounts for the That fact partly accounts for the gradual discovery, by all hands congruence of the worms. The partly threat was a real achievement. The presidential declaration non-participation in the war abroad was only a part of it.

Much more important was the gradual discovery, by all hands congruence of the worms.

That fact parity accounts for the neat maneuver by which President Roosevelt, on the eve of the convention, scotched the third party threat.

### HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

STORY OF FAMILY REVOLVES AROUND TRADE IN SLAVES

Family sagas are still popular, and so "The Unquiet Field" by Beatrice Kean Seymour (Macmil-lan: \$250) should meet with ap-proval. Background for the family history is the slave trade which brought prosperity to certain English families in the 18th and early 10th centuries. Two of such families are the

Sherrards and the Vines, who en-gaged in the business in Liverpool. The Sherrards had really been in the ship business long before slaves the ship business long before slaves were suddenly needed for the American colonies, but they were able to seize the opportunity presented by the sudden demand for black flesh. Robert Vines entered the firm when James Sherrard's father died.

One of James' minor annoyances the demand of the state of the second of the secon s his daughter, Lavinia, whose senis his daughter, Lavinia, whose senstatistic to the barbarities around
her are considered, at least, unmaidenly. Lavinia resolves never to
marry, never does. But had Bartley, her cousin, ever asked her, she
admitted she would probably have
consented. Like Lavinia, Bartley is
distraught and unhappy over the
distraught and unhappy were the distraught and unhappy were the
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Principally from the characteran American girl and a believer in slavery. Lavinia becomes mistress to a nobleman, has a daughter. The destiny of Lavinia and Bartley is finally fulfilled when their respec-tive grandchildren fall in love and get married.

"The Unquiet Field" is the fruit of considerable research. References o familiar historical and literary figures recur throughout the book.
It is a careful, painstaking job-a novel that is well done. It is not much more than that. It not a great novel. But you should e able to take from Miss Seymour's

latest work a couple of delightful

evenings.

cratle votes. Evening Times Washington

Correspondent

Correspond

y- another absent brother religious statement wheeler recursions the Republican convention a cornight earlier.

President Roosevelt was an unseen but potent influence at Philiadelphia. Wendell Wilkle is the same kind of influence here.

A convention which wees to work

opposition of being the war party

which just goes to show home
some people overestimate the importance of the words which get put
into party platforms.

cerned, that important backing for such a party just wasn't in sight. The 20-odd C. I. O. officials who threat.

By slipping into a message to congress the flat statement that American boys weren't going to be sent to Europe to fight—a statement that was proposed for the Republican platform and rejected after three days of bitter argument—the President made practically certain that there won't be a third ticket in the field to swipe Demo-

WILKIE INROAUS
IN PARTY FEARED
What really is working the democrats is the thought of what Willkle may do to a party some of
whose important figures are highly
disgruptled over the way the whole disgruntled over the way the whole third-term movement was handled

third-term movement was handled this spring.

How extensive that worry is can be gauged by the fact that the democrats are figuring they will actually have to make a real cam-paign in Texas this fall. One party leader admitted: "I can probably collect \$50,000 in campaign contri-butions down there without much butions down there without much trouble—but if I were collecting a
Wilkie fund I could raise half

The most popular form of comfort indulged in here is the assertion that Willkie reached his peak of popularity too soon.

### **Church Group Gives** Program in Rupert

RUPERT, July 17 (Special)-Con-

distraught and unhappy over the slave business, but he prefers a life by Rev. Eugene Stump, pastor. Mrs. of complacence to any active protest relayd Britt, Betty Archer. Elayne against a world that seems too large Schuepbach, Esther Folndexter, Mrs. Poindexter, Mary Marsh, Helen Pet-Principally from the character-latics of Bartley and Lavinia stems the motive power for this story. Marsh Elayne Schuephach, Bartley's son falls in love with John Hunter, Sonny Spidell, Verlyn

### Harvest

AMSTERDAM, July 17 (Special) ing his dry land wheat, grown at the base of the foothills southeast of here. He has 500 acres to harvest, which will take a month of steady work with a combine to thresh with the crew working long

thresh with the crew working cond days of 12 hours. Leonard Peters and Stanley Strickling are trucking it into the elevator with two trucks kept busy.

16 Well-bred

23 It eats

O It is chiefly :

or night moving beast.

### **POWERFUL BEAST**

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Pussie 1 King of the beasts of the 5 It belongs to the genus 9 Its male has

13 To cancel. 16 Learnings. 7 Wise saw. 18 Indian. 10 Genus of honeybee. to Snouts. 21 Writing tool.

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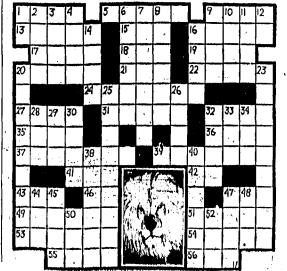
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55 Plateau. 9 Spiritless gatherer. person. 10 Seed coating. VERTICAL 11 Haunt. 1 Sixth tone of scale. unit.

2 Girdle 43 Small horse. 46 Musical note. 47 Tube cover. 4 Naked. 6 One who 51 To make cloth runs away. 7 Pertaining

and other animals. 25 Genus of 26 Wad hog. 28 Dance. 29 Eve. 30 Fairy. 32 A whiri \_butter. 34 Yellow bugle

plant. 38 Diverts. 40 Spider's home. 44 Expert flyer. 45 Small calorie. 47 Walking stick 48 Farewelli 52 Sooner than.









About Townsend

Colorful impressions and compre-hensive summaries of the national

Townsend convention. June 30 to

July 4 at St. Louis, Mo., were given by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Estling last evening at the probate court rooms at a largely attended meeting of the

Mrs. Estling gave a descriptive re-port of the convention; amusing in-cidents, and impressions of St. Louis.

Mr. Estling confined his report to convention proceedings and high-lights of the speeches.

Charles Wallace, jr., 16-year-old alto tenor of Lansing, Mich., who is a vacation visitor in Twin Falls, sang "God Bless America," which, aside from the Townsend numbers, became

a theme song for the convention.

A social hour was enjoyed by mem-bers and guests later.

Calendar

Knull Mission Circle pictic has

been postponed until Aug. 1.

L. and F. club will meet Friday at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Carl Hafer.

Christmas club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Helen Johnson. All members

A meeting of the Gift club will

be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Mary Walton,

Division No. 10 will meet at the

home of Mrs. Clarence Dean, 330

Eighth avenue north. Thursday at

2 p. m. for a dessert luncheon.

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Rural Federation of Women's

clubs will meet at the home of Mrs. J. D. Earhart, 247 Ninth ave-nue north, Saturday at 2 p. m. \* \* \* \*

Country Women's club will hold

the annual summer pinit for members and their families Sun-day, July 21, at Nat-Soo-Pah, Dinner will be served at 1 p. m.

and members are asked to bring a covered dish, sandwiches and their own table service.

Varnums Return

For Gay Reunion

JEROME, July 17 (Special)-More

than 30 friends and neighbors of Mr and Mrs. C. A. Varnum, ploneer resi-

dents, gathered at the home of Mr

and Mrs. George Salladay Thursday for a homecoming party in honor of the couple who arrived here last week from their home in Hawthorne,

The evening was spent on the lawns where the group enjoyed an evening of visiting and reminiscing of old times. The Varnums came to Jerome to

make their home in 1907 when most of the section was only sagebrush and there were few homes. Upon ar-

riving here last week they parked their trailer house at Rocky Knoll, their former home two miles north of the city. Mr. Varnum was former

church here.
Present in addition to Mr. and

Mrs. Salladay and Mr. and Mrs.

Varnum were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiswall, of the Eldorado Heights district; Mr. and Mrs. John Wiswall

Twin Falls

Calif., a suburb of Los Angeles.

are urged to attend.

213 Ninth avenue east.

rownsend club No. 4.

National Meet







# Martha Morehouse Is Honored at Showers

Mrs. Ivan Garnand is entertaining this evening at a linen shower in honor of Miss Martha Morehouse, whose marriage will be solemnized next Monday, July 22. Miss Morehouse was one of the attendants at Mrs. Garnand's wedding, social event of two summers ago. The party will take place at the home of Mrs. George L. Frazier, Reed apartments, mother of Mrs. Garnand.

Other members of Mrs. Garnand's bridal party will likewise be among the guests, in-cluding Miss Fran Wilson, Miss Katherine Colwell and Delegates Tell Miss Wanda Kimes.

Pink. White Decor

Pink, White Decor

A color motif of pink and white
will be featured in the decorations
and refreshments, which will be
served following the contract bridge
games and the presentation of the
shower gifts.

In addition to those already mentioned, other guests will be Mrs. R. E.
Morehouse, mother of the brideelect; Mrs. Frazler, Mrs. Bay Lincolin and her house guest, Miss Barbara Jones, Boiser Mrs. George Cappel, Mrs. Clyde Koontz.

Miss Marjorle Johnston, Miss

pel, Mrs. Clyde Koontz.
Miss Marjorie Johnston, Miss
Esther Lee Nichols, Miss Margaret
Voorhees, Miss Marjorie Kingsbury,
Miss Ida Lee Lamb and Miss Agnes

Miss the sevening Miss Morehouse, fiance of James Sorenson, Halley, formerly of Twin Falls, was honored at a pre-nuptial courtesy by Miss Kingsbury and Miss Johnston.

Swim at Dierke's

The group enjoyed a swimmer at Dierke's lake early in the evening, and later went to the home of Miss Johnston, where gifts were presented to the hope guist.

to the honor guest.

A buffet supper was served, and the rooms were bright with mid-

summer bouquets.

Present besides the honoree and the hostesses were Mrs. Morehouse, Mrs. C. C. Kingsbury, Mrs. J. F. Johnston, Mrs. Koontz, Mrs. Gar-

nand.
Miss Lamb, Miss Kimes, Miss Betty
Pumphrey, Miss Davis, Miss Rosemary Sinciair and Miss Enid
Richards.

### Texas Relatives Here for Visit

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Olifton, Amarillo, Tex., have been the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett J. Hayes, 335 Second street north, for

the past several days.

The quartet will leave tomorrow for Blackfoot to visit relatives for the remainder of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton's stay in Idaho.

They will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. P. S. Hannah and family. Mrs. Hannah is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes.

### CONTEST HELD ON ADVERTISING

An advertising contest in which first prize went to Mrs. Roger Lewis and consolation to Mrs. T. O. Cain was conducted at a meeting of Syringa home demonstration club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. R. Lessels. Assisting the hostess was Mrs. Frank Ritchie.

nostess was Mrs. Frank Rutcine.
Presiding over the business session and conducting the contest was Mrs. Everett Bonnichsen. White elephant went to Mrs. Cain. Requirements and program for the women's vacation camp to be held at Easley's hot springs were explained by Miss Margaret Hill.

Appeliatments and typical refresh-

Margaret HIII.

Appointments and typical refreshments for an afternoon tea were demonstrated by Miss Hill. During the refreshment hour, Miss Hill and the hostess served the refreshments. prepared during the home demon-stration hour.

### PATRIOTIC PROGRAM FOR WORTHWHILE CLUB

At the home of Mrs. Neva Edminster, members of Rock Creek Worth-while club heard a patriotic program, county auditor and was one of the arranged by Mrs. Troy Cline, during the county auditor and was one of the first ministers of the Methodist

a recent meeting.

Eleven guests present and the 20
members were served refreshments
during the social hour by the hostess,
assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Sallee.

Holbart-Jensen

Rites Performed

Hagerman, July 17 (Special)—
Miss Aimee Holbart and Everand
Jensen were united in marriage
Sunday by Bishop Pugmire at the
Pugmire home. Lloyd Martin and
Miss Margaret Baracheau were witnesses to the ceremony. The couple
left immediately for Ban Francisco.
They will be gone about 10 days.
The brids is a graduate of the
Gooding high school. Bie has recentity been employed in a drug
atore at Twin Falls.

Mr. Jensen is a graduate of the
Hagerman high school, He is employed on a farm and also assists

Mary Speakman, Mrs. Edna Burks,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kays, Mr. and Mrs.
Warren Kays, all of Jerome; Mrs.
James Boott and her son, Junior,
Los Angeles, daughter and grandaon of Mr. and Mrs. Varnum;
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Mrs. Varnum, also came to Jerome
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Walter Varnum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Varnum, also came to Jerome last week with his parents. He is at ployed on a farm and also assists in operating the Midway pavillion. They expect to be make their home at the Henry Jensen farm. present an instructor in Los Angeles



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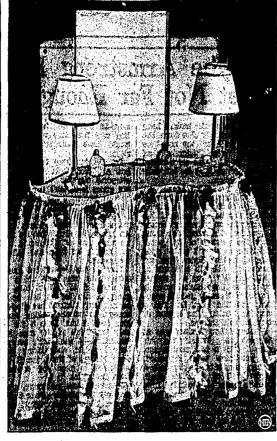
An overnight hike to the country An overnight like to the country home of the assistant guardian, Miss Elizabeth Blake, on Friday, was planned at a meeting of Chipkahidonag group of Camp Fire Ghis Tuesday at the home of the president, Stella Mae Lang. The second of three gypsy honors, trailmaker, will be earned.

At the Tuesday character meeting annual summer camp was discussed.

annual summer camp was discussed. Miss Blake and the guardian, Miss Kathryn Goff, were present. After business session, refreshments

Next meeting will be July 23 a the home of Bonnie Jean Kunkle.





a beginner could make this smart dressing table skirt. White organdy and green satin ribbons are used. The mirror is one of the new triple types with extra wide center panel. The lamps are crystal with white shades trimmed in green to match the ribbons on the skirt.

# Honors Shared by Duo At Charming Luncheon

### Party Forecasts August Wedding

BURLEY, July 17 (Special) - Joining the ranks of late summer brides will be Miss Juanita Acaiturri. daughter of Jacinto Acaiturri, whose engagement and coming marriage to Frank Kinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Kinney, was announced at dessert-bridge party Thursday at the Kinney home. A blue and white color scheme was

carried out on four serving tables, with centerpieces of blue delphin-ium. Small scrolls held by miniature men marked each place and told of the coming wedding the second week

of August.
At bridge, Mrs. John Rue received high score prize and Mrs. Bert Tucker received traveling prize. Mrs. Sibyl

ley high school in 1934 and has been employed at Roper's for a number

business college at Boise and is em- Mary F. McDonald.

Schroeder received high score prize

ROCKPORT, Mass. (U.P)—In 1892, bridegroom farms near Wendell. six-year-old Aldro T. Hibbard was a pupils in the first grade of a Boston public school. Miss Mary F. Moton public school. Miss Mary F. Moton on Mr. Calhoun's farm. Donald was his teacher. Now a naof years.

Mr. Kinney, also a 1934 graduate of Burley high school, went to Link's include a retired school teacher, Miss

small luncheon of interesting ap-pointments today in compliment to two vacation guests, the event be-ing arranged at the Park hotel. Sharing honors were Mrs. Max J.

Mosely, San Francisco, who is visiting Mrs. Cartney here, and Mrs. Lovisa Mosely, her mother-in-law, at Filer, and Mrs. Wallie Kirkman, who is here from Utah for a visit with Mrs. L. W. Hawkins.

the attractive figurines, formed central trim for the luncheon table.

ployed with the Goodyear tire com-pany at Chehalis, Wash., where the wedding will take place.

PUPIL, TEACHER REVERSE ROLE

bors would be useless without the moon, since there would be no tides of importance.

### Coca-Cola Staff Will Be Honored By Herschel Cobb

Herschel Cobb, new president of the Twin Falls Coca-Cola Bottling company, will entertain informally his evening for the personnel of

his company.

Dinner will be served at the Park hotel, and 28 guests will attend.

This is the initial social get-together of the organization since its purchase by Ty Cobb, famous in American baseball history. Guests will attend from the com-pany units at Twin Falls, Burley

### Al Fresco Party To Fete Visitors

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs Mark Swan and Mr. Swan's daugher, Diane, Seattle, Wash, a fami-y plonic has been arranged for this vening at the home of Mrs. J. H. Swan, mother of Mr. Swan, on Ad-

Supper will be served buffet style on the lawn. Among the guests will be L. A. Warner, father of Mrs. Mark Swan, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Brann and young daughter, Jean-

Mr. and Mrs R. R. Snefford and son, Jimmy, and Miss Mayme Swan also will be present. Mrs. Spafford and Miss Swan are sisters of Mark

### Miss Ellis Weds In Gooding Rites

GOODING, July 17 (Special) Esther Ellis, Forest Grove, Ore., and William C. Calhoun Wendell were united in marriage at a ceremony immediately following morning serv-ice at the Christian church Sunday. Rev. H. J. Reynolds officiated at the single ring ceremony.

the single ring ceremony.

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Edd Adams. There were 80 guests. Wedding marches were played by Miss Louise Bibbins, and preceding the ceremony Miss Verna Jean Roberts sang, "I Love You Truly." The bride was given in marriage by her father, and the conclusion of the service was the solo. "Because," by Mrs. Ardis Winters Joslin.

The bride, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lesile Ellis, Dietrich, wore a rose mist lace afternoon dress with matching hat and white active in athletics and dramatics.

Mr. Spradling came to Castleford with his parents, a few years ago

with matching hat and white ac-cessories and wore a corsage of white

Forty-two guests, the wedding parly and relatives of the bride and bridegroom, attended a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Adams immediately following the ceremony. Following luncheon, the afternoon bridegroom, attended a reception at was spent at the theater.

Nasturtiums in a white pottery bowl, surrounded by white pottery A buffet lunch was served from a lace covered table with the wedding cake and cream colored candles in crystal holders forming the decoration, Mrs. Leslie Ellis, mother of the bride, and Miss Eula Calhoun, sister of the bridegroom, presided at the table.

Mrs. Calhoun attended Gooding

college and later attended Pacific university at Forest Grove, Ore. The

Many of the world's greatest har-

# Bridal Pair on Way From Canadian Trip

Rev. and Mrs. R. O. Stoeve, Mekinock, N. D., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eather Rosamond Stoeve, to Manley W. Hendricks, the ceremony being performed July 3, at the Ness Lutheran church there, the bride's father officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks, now on a wedding trip to Canada, will return to Twin Falls July 27. The bridegroom is a native

of Twin Falls, son of local pioneers, Mr. and Mrs. William L Hendricks.

For her marriage the bride wore a gown of sheer silk and

### U. P. Boosters' Clubs of 7 Towns Meet at Artesian

Contests for children and grown-Contests for children and grownups were conducted at the annual
picnic of Upion Pacific Boosters'
club members and families from
Rogerson, Buhl, Burley, Minidoka,
Jerome, Rupert and Twin Falls, held
at Artesian resort Sunday.
In charge of the event were Fred
T. Farmer, chairman; Melvin Outler, Claude Dick, Burley, and Mrs.
R. E. Commons, An impromptu musical program was given by S. T.
Levin and son, Rogerson.

Levin and son, Rogerson.
Contest winners were Billy Farmer, younger boys' race; Ben Hughes, boys' sack race; Gloria Richardson, girls' sack race; George Doolittle, boys' nail race; Catherine Roach, girls' egg race; Ben Hughes, and Dick Commons, boys' three-leg-ged race; Ben Hughes, boys' swim. Adult winners were Mrs. Fay Hann, in husband calling, and A.

### Castleford Pair Weds in Nevada

CASTLEFORD, July 17 (Special) -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newman an-

with his parents, a few years ago and graduated with the class of 1937. He was a well known athlete, competing in all forms of activities.

Following the announcement of their marriage, the young people moved to Buhl to make their home. Almost the entire earth was tropical during the Mezozoic Era, millions of years ago.

lace organdie over satin and carried an arm bouquet of talisman roses. The wedding veil was shoulder length. Her maid of honor, Agnes Con-

ance Pyre, wore light rose lace over satin and carried roses, and her bridesmaids, Miss Donna Bekkadal and Miss Juliat Neste, wore blue and rose moire taffeta dresses and corsages of yellow and red roses.

Mrs. Stoeve, mother of the bride, played the wedding march from the "Bridal Chorus" by Wagner and

naptial songs were sung by Olaf Stoeve, brother of the bride.

Bridegroom's attendants were Olaf Stoeve, Robert Stoeve and Kenneth Charles Pyre, Mekinook. Kenneth Bekkedal and Verona Hensrud were

parents. Mrs. Hendricks is a member of the Twin Falls county general hospital nursing staff. Mr. Hendricks, a graduate of Twin Falls high school,

is associated with the Home Plumbing and Heating company. **\* \* \*** B. AND H. CLUB

### AND GUESTS ASSEMBLE

With Mrs. Velina Anderson, Mrs. am Crist, Miss Dorothy Parrott and Miss Erma Larsen as guests, B. and Miss Erma Largen as guests, B. and H. club met recently at the home of Mrs. Nora Pierce. Roll call was answered on topics of their own choosing by 17 members. After a business meeting, and social afternoon, refreshments were served out of doors.

Next. meeting will be at the home. Next meeting will be at the home

of Mrs. Pierce, with Alice Larsen as hostess, on July 26.



### G.A.R. to Honor Older Members At Annual Party

All members of Dan McCook circle, Ladles of the Grand Army of the Republic, who are more than 65 years of age, will be honored at a breakfast Friday morning at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mary Blodgett. Gooding.

Glodgett, Gooding.

The committee in charge includes
Mrs. Clara Wirth and Mrs. Blodgett,
Gooding, and Mrs. Martha Belle
Tayc, Twin Falls.

Those desiring transportation or any members having room for pas-sengers, are asked to communicate with Mrs. Ivan Johnson, 312 Sixth avenue north, or telephone 722. Cars will leave Twin Falls at 10 a. m.

### Stowell-Fellen Nuptials Told

JEROME, July 17 (Special)-According to an announcement made this week by members of the fami-ly, Alva Stowell and Miss Jeanette Fellen were united in marriage July

5 at the Nazarene parsonage at Weiser. Rev. Barr officiated. Attendants were Miss James Fel-len, sister of the bride, and Tom Moore, school chum of the bride-Twenty-four guests attended the groom. The couple attended the rewedding dinner served following the glonal vocational school at Welser. ceremony at the home of the bride's They will live in Jerome.

### Sisters Reunited

JEROME, July 17 (Special) — Mrs. Ada Wagner, Miami, Okla., and Mrs. Betty Phillips, Puyaliup, Wash., arrived here for a visit with their sisters Mrs. J. H. May and Mrs. E. C. Johnson. This is the first occasion in over 40 years that all four of the sisters have been together at



# Van Engelens Remnant Day

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city college and has enjoyed two world tours. The Varnums left for Ronan, Mont., this week to visit a son, Fred. SONOTONE Finest Cigarette. Come in for a free Audiometer test of your hearing D. W. SPARKS PROVED BETTER FOR YOUR NOSE AND THROAT! 309 Fourth Avenue North



Hayes Pitches

Club Tonight

and he limited the Twin Falls

bases loaded to drive in turee runs and tuck the game away. Hal O'Bannion, the recent catch-ing acquisition, was in left field in place of the alling Verne Reynolds. Highlight of the game for the

Pocatello fans came in the fourth

inning after police escorted Ray Ja-cobs, Cowboy manager, from the vis-itors' dugout. According to Umpire

Campbell, the Wrangler pilot kept

riding him from the bench until he

Rainiers Win

Again; Lead

nine games.

Now 9 Games

(By United Press)

their series at Sacramento tonight

Filer Wins Over

**Junior Cowboys** 

In League Battle

Twin Falls Junior Cowboys took a 9-5 defeat at the hands of a batthing Filer crew here yesterday as they made a total of 10 errors in a regulation Junior Pioneer league

The pitching on both sides was

top-notch, with the opposition get-ting only five hits in each case. However, walks and errors made a

iondi. (Only games scheduled).

night. Box score:

For Jacobs'

R. C. (Torchy) Torrance, the vice-president, general mamager and all-around boss of the Seat-tle Rainiers, is of the opinion that Scattle will this year set an all-time Pacific Coast league record

Torchy, who was a recent visitor here to take a peek at some of his chattels who are members of the frain Falls Cowboy lineup, says that baseball interest in the Pacific northwest is at a peak and that everybody connected with the game should be making good money this

pear.

During the last four seasons, or since Emil Sick, the Seattle brewer, took over the Rainiers and installed Torchy as boss, the Washington club has had a steady increase in their ace right-hander. Durable their ace right-hander, Durable their ace right-hander, Durable their ace right-hander.

club has had a steady increase in attendance.

In 1938 it was 425,000. Last year it was 517,000 and this year the red-head expects it to go well over the 600,000 mark—possibly 25,000 beyond that figure if the present attendance holds up.

He reports the Rainiers attracting around 7,000 customers per game—even against a last-place club like Portland.

Pointing to prosperity, he states

Tonght the Cowlody will throw their ace right-hander, Durable Damon Hayes, against the Cardinals, with Hayes gunning for his 10th win of the campaign, compared with three losses while working with a last-place club. Gil Archuleta will do the mound chores for the Cardinals. Last night Jack Hall, late of the Idaho Falls Russets, took the hill for the Cowboys and he pitched creditable ball, although touched for

club like Portland.
Pointing to prosperity, he states that the Spokane team should also set some kind of an attendance record this year. He stopped there and found big crowds attending all home games of the Indians. The predic-tion was that a conservative esti-mate of the Spokane attendance this year would be well over 225,000 -setting another all-time record for a Class B club in United States

After hearing all these glowing reports from the west, we were feeling sort o' sorry for the Cow-boy club, until we happened to run across some other figures— and also hear from Torchy that in 1939 the Portland club in the na 1939 the Portains clus in the Pacific Coast league, with all its expenses, drew only three thou-sand (3,000) more paid admissions than did the Cowboys. So we didn't feel so badly about the sit-

tendance probably won't come to the figure presented last year (77,000) and may only reach 50,000—which brings a tear into the eye of Business Manager Hugh Pace.

But, wait! But, wait We did a little more investigating and ran across some important figures from the Class A Eastern league—a loop where all the cities have populations running from 50,-000 to 200 000

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There was Hartford, Conn., with a population of 175,000, with an attendance of 19,000 for 18 games—just over 1,000 per game. Elmira, N. Y., with over 50,000 inhabitants, had

Y., with over 50,000 inhabitants, had 17,000 for 17 games—1,000 per game and this was a gain over 3,000 over last year's showing.

But Springfield, Mass., in the same loop had a paid attendance of only 12,385 for the same number of games—and Springfield has a population of something over 150,000. On the good side it might be stated that Albany and 50,000 and 40,000 respectively for the same number of games.

However, if six of the eight teams in a Class A league can struggle

in a Class A league can struggle along with attendances about equal or below those of this Class C league —then there is still no danger of the Pioneer loop ever folding. The salary limit in the Class A is \$3,400, compared with \$1,680 in the Pioneer

Which reminds us, for the first 40 games played on the home lot this year, the attendance just passed the 25,000 mark—nothing to bras about, but not TOO bad for a last

There are about 20 games to go here yet and if the team can put on a fighting finish, there's still chance to get over that 50,000 mark.

To get back to Torchy Torrance

To get back to Torchy Torrance, he tells this story.

He's a regular golfing pal of Tubby Graves, University of Washington baseball coach for the past 18 years and a former resident of this region. So when he came down here to look at the Cowboys he brought Tubby along to take a look at the

Tubby along to take a look at the old home sector and just rest a bit. "Well, we thought we'd get in a round or two of golf while here so we went out to the municipal golf course," explains Torchy. "We got along over to about the seventh hole and things were going smoothly. In fact, on the sixth I got a birdle and Tubby comes up with an easte and the

in the ninth round of a scheduled 10-

round main event.

Fox put Pleo on the canvas twice in the fifth round and again early in the ninth before delivering the

knockout blow,
Truman Kennedy, Portland, and
John Nunley, Salt Lake City, battled
six rounds to a draw. All other

ax rounds to a traw. All other preliminaries were won by knock-outs. Al Botro, Boise, took Powder Proctor; Jack Dirning, Boise, won over Bob Murray, Welser, and Baby Pace McGill, Meridian, beat Bob Applearte Califeria

Tuesday's Scores

Pocatello 7, Twin Falls 2. Idaho Falls 6, Salt Lake 5.

Applegate, Caldwell.

Ogden 7, Bolse 5.

sixth I got a birdle and Tubby comes up with an eagle and the remark let's see you do one better than that!'

"Well, sir, I did. On the next hole I got me a sheeple!

"You see, there was a band of sheep grazing on the course and I led off and just about knocked one cold. high-scoring game out of it.
Callin, on the mound for the Junlor Cowboys, struck out 13 batters
and gave only one base on balls—
but the 10 errors spelled his down-

Bledsoe of Filer led the visitors' batting attack with three of his team's five hits, while Hulbert got two of the five Twin Falls bingles.

Score by innings: "So Tubby had to admit I did him one better." **Tiger Fox Scores** 

Kayo Over Mexican Filer ...023 010 120--0 5 5 BOISE, July 17 (U.P.—Tiger Jack Fox, veteran light heavyweight, pounded out a knockout victory over Pio Pico, scrappy Mexican, last night

BOHEMIAN CLUB THRIFTY BOSTON (U.S.)—After the Bonemian club of South Boston sold its club house and land for \$18,000 to

the federal government as part of a new housing project site, members rebought the building for \$105 and moved it across the street to another lot.

JULY SPECIAL \$37.50 Bleyels \$27.50 GLOYSTEIN'S 338 Main S. Opp. Norelling's

# POCATELLO, July 17 (Special) — Twin Falls Cowboys ran into a fine pitching performance here last night result their drive to get out of the Pioneer league Bees as Reds **Defeat Pilots**

(By United Press)
The Idaho Falls Russets took a 8 to 5 victory from the league-leading Bees of Salt Lake last night.
Al Tate, who started on the mound for the Bees was forced to retire in the sixth because of a bad shoulder He had held the Russets to but

hit. He was replaced by Mel Ristau
San Lake maintained its sevengame lead in the league, however, be cause the second-place Boise Pilots lost to the Ogden Reds, 7 to 5, at Ogden. An eighth inning rally gave the Reds four runs which broke a tie, as the Pilots bunched their runs in

two innings.

The Pocatello Cards insured their fourth place position by dropping the cellar-dwelling Twin Falls Cowboys, 7 to 2, behind the four-hit hurling 13 hits. Of these, Steve Andrade got three and did the most damage—at one time hitting a double with the bases loaded to drive in three runs

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was forced to ask him to leave—which Jacobs refused to do.

The final game of the series will be played here tonight and the Cowboys move on to Idaho Falls for three games opening Thursday. They return to Twin Falls to start a se-ries with Salt Lake City on Sunday

REDS 7, PHOTS 8

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Laybourne, Stolen bases H. Adams. Steinbeck, Sacrifices—McConnell 2. Three base hita—Serps, Harrington, Steinbeck, Laybourne, Sheehan. Two base hits—Egnatic, Laybourne, Lambert, Russ batted in—Serps 2, Sheehan, Egnatic, Lowe 2, Duff 2, Steinback, Laybourne 2, Bauer, Double plays — Steinback to Laybourne: Hurrington to Lowe. Winning pitcher—Lambert, Struck out—by Polivka 2, Lambert 3, Ments 2, Ford 1, Bases on balls—off Polivka 8, Lambert 2, Ments 2, Ford 1, Bases on balls—off Polivka 8, Lambert 2, Ments 1, Time—1:40, Umpires—McShane and McQuillan.



. By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

Gray horses -Labelled Win, Over Drive, Harmony Cord, Golden 

hands who took the thoroughbreds back to the hot sands of the desert, from whence traveled the founders of the equine dynasty of blood, Saf-ford, Ariz., a watering place in the desert . . . down in the Glia val-ley, is their home. Ellsworth and Tenney, who start-

ed with \$500 less than six years ago, supplied a triple entry for the Star-let Sakes, the Pacific coast's No. 1 classic for youngsters. They cap-tured seven purses at Hollywood park... broke three track records ... twice tore down the tote board

with wagers. They have had the satisfaction of

They have had the satisfaction of breeding winners.
Elisworth and Tenney hooked a cow trailed to the back of a model T Ford and started from Gila Bend for Lexington, Ky. They provided Bluegrass nurseries. . finally bought a castoff stallion, Silver Cord, for 1200 and a castoff stallion, Silver Cord, for

a castoff stallion, Silver Cord, for \$200, and an ancient mare, Legotal, for \$100. The stallion was pure white... a son of Stafan the Great, The mare was in foal to the eastern sire, Ariel, rated in Kentucky as just fair.

Ellsworth and Tenney loaded the two precious hides into the trailer and started for Arizona.

They broke down a half down.

They broke down a half dozen times, ran into a flood in Arkansas and out of money in Texas.

But shortly after they reached their ranch the mare produced a colt they named Arigotal, the finest ever fooled in Arizona.

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# Mac Thinks Maybe Armstrong Has Deteriorated—But Not Far Enough

By HENRY McLEMORE

NEW YORK, July 17 (U.P)-There is only one man whose opinion concerning the outcome of tonight's fight between Henry Armstrong and Lew Jenkins is worth considering.

That man is Henry Armstrong Only he really knows how much he has deteriorated as a fighter since 1038, when he owned three world titles. Locked in his mind is the secret his muscles have told him as he worked for the 12-round battle with the hard-faced slugger from Sweetwater.

With Armstrong reluctant, as usual, to make a prediction, there is a great difference of opinion concerning what the last two years have done to him. Some of the experts would have you be-lieve Father Time has acted as unkind to the little Negro welterweight champion as Henry was to his opponents when he was winning three titles. They say he is no more the Armstapp of old than the whisper of a conch shell in the roar of the real surf, and that Jenkins' dynamite fists will cruelly expose his true condition. Other, and just as competent

observers say that even Father

which conclude the two-day

classic of professional stars

here for a domestic Ryder

The cuppers, directed by non-play ing Captain Walter Hagen, held a 3-1 lead over the challengers with eight more points to be decided in the singles. The Sarazan crew need

to win seven of the eight singles

matches for a victory.
The lineup today pitted Sam
Snead against Benny Hogan, of the

The other matches were Dick Metz

(R) vs. Jimmy Demaret; Henry Picard (R) vs. Sarazen; Ralph Gul-

dahl (R) vs. Craig Wood; Horton

dani (R) vs. Craig Wood; Horton Smith (R) vs. Lawson Little; Byron Nelson (R) vs. Billy Burke; Jimmy Hintes (R) vs. Ed Oliver, and Vlc Ghezzle (R) vs. Harry Cooper. Little and Barazen replace Armour and Thompson who played poor golf yesterday for the challengers. In vesterday's matches, Rogan-

In yesterday's matches, Hogan-Demaret defeated Guldahl-Snead

one up; Picard-Metz defeated Oliver-Cooper, 5 and 4; Smith-Runyan de-feated Wood-Burke, 2 up, and Nel-son-McSpadden defeated Armour-

from Kentucky and Texas with Silver Cord and Arigotal, Ellsworth and Tenney began breeding Liver Cord, and in 1939 brought to Hollywood

Park six gray 2-year-olds.

None had ever been inside a stall.

Not one had ever worn shoes. They

had been schooled to break from

river bed.
Yet Harmony Cord whipped his

field six lengths in his first start. Others won. The experiment proved the once despised Silver Cord a use-ful sire.

Perhaps, affer all, the horse-orig-

inally a desert animal-thrives best

unpampered, beneath a scorching

There are 16 peaks more than 6,000 feet high in the Great Smoky Mountains, National Park.

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THE DRINKS TONIGHT SERVE THEM KESSLER'S PRIVATE BLEND IT'S SMOOTH AS SILK —

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Sarazen Team Trails

DETROIT, July 17 (U.P.)-Gene Sarazen, fighting to prove

Sarazen is entered in one of the eight singles matches

Ryder Cup's Stars

able to appreciably slow down the muscular fury of the one-fime bootblack from California, and he will be the same old leatherhanded dervish once the bell calls

handed dervish once the bell calls him: into action.

Frankly, I wouldn't know.

My gifts are many and varied, but they don't include an ability to look at a box-fighter, sniffling and snorting and sparring around the practice ring and determine. and sparting that sparting from a practice ring, and determine what the passing of two years had done to him. I am a good hand at making figure. Few are consistently able to take me at tic-tac-toe. My stars and stripes forever on the musical saw is touched with genius, and I'll pogo-stick with the best. But I'm a

poor hand at spotting erosion or corrosion in a fighter. I thought Lou Ambers was at his peak when training for this same Jenkins a few months ago, and you know what happened. Ambers came into the ring only a hollow shell of a hollow shell, and the Texan all but killed him. Then there was Galento when he was training for Maxie Baer. Tony looked about the way he always had to me. But the bout revealed him as a completely

STANDINGS

Salt Lake City

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Brooklyn
New York 42
Chicago 43
St. Louis 33
Pittsburgh 33
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stove-in barrel, and in a condi-tion any first class veterinarian would have pronounced as se-

So, I'll just have to guess at how Armstrong feels, And so will everyone else, for that matter. My guess is he isn't the fighter My guess is he isn't the fighter
he was two years ago, or even a
year ago. My medical knowledge
is limited, but I am quite sure
muscles don't thrive on abuse. And
Armstrong has abused his. He has
thrown tens of thousands of
punches in his time, and taken
thousands.

Now howing deedled that Arms

Now, having decided that Armstrong has gone back, there is nothing left to do but take a guess at how far he has gone back. I don't think he has slipped to warrant picking Jen-Now, having decided that Armenough to warrant picking Jen-kins to lick him. Even if he is only two-thirds of the man he was when he was licking every-body in sight, and licking the daylights out of them, that'll be sufficient to tame the cowboy from the plains.

If events prove me wrong, why send me a handsome gift to cheer me up. I'll be so despondent, and a little gift package from all of you would restore the sunshine to

### Probe Opened in Death of Boxer

Queensboro arena ring of Pete Aser of New York, 20-year-old weiter-weight boxer, was scheduled in Long Island city's district attorney's office today.

tack last night, after 21 seconds of the fourth round of a scheduled six round bout with Pete Muscarnera, New York, had passed. He had not been struck at the time of his collapse, giving rise to a heart attack

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NEW YORK, July 17 (U.P.)—The 1941 national amateur golf cham-pionship will be held at the Omaha Field club, Omaha, Neb., the United States Golf association announced today. Dates will be announced later. .434

NEW YORK, July 17 (U.R)—An investigation into the death in the that a golf squad of his choice can whip the PGA-selected Ryder cup team, placed himself in the lineup today at Oakland Hills with only a slim chance of leading his challengers to

Asero died, apparently of heart at-

# Atlantic coast tennis champion-ship. Frank Mehner of the University of Utah, second seeded, conquered Bert Tesman of the University of Pennsylvania, 7-5, 6-4. Paul Emple of Germantown, Penn., Cricket club, downed the 60-year-old veteran campaigner, Harvey Y. Lake of Ocean City, while Herb Bowman of New York defeated another local entry, Scott H. Adams.

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wound up losing to the Senators,

George Caster, who's been licked 13 times this season and hasn't won a game since June 26, stopped Detroit, 3-1, for his third triumph.

Detroit, 3-1, for his third triumph. He pitched a six-hitter against the league leaders.

The Yankee pennant wagon slowed down before the pitching of John Rigney, who concocted a six-hitter as the White Sox triumphed, 5-1.

A rained out game and a Brookyn loss combined to enable Cincinnati to build up a 3½ game lead over the Dodgers, the Reds' longest lead of the season. Pittsburkh came from

the season. Pittsburgh came from behind to upset the Dodgers, 5-3, after trailing 3-0 as late as the sixth. Rain prevented the Phils-

The Cardinals scored their sixth straight triumph by beating the

Jees, 4-3.
Verne Olsen outdueled Harry

Gumert to give the Cubs a 2-0 shut out over the Giants.

Mehner Advances

OCEAN CITY, N. J., July 17 (U.R)

Three seeded players advanced
the quarter finals today in the

Atlantic coast tennis champion

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Tacoma &, Wenatchee 1. Vancouver 9, Spokane 4. Yakima 21, Salem 10.

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# Activity Booms - BOX SCORE • On Burley's

Golfing Course

BURLEY, July 17 (Special)

Things are booming at the Burley
Municipal Golf club and week in
and week out there is a tournament
of some kind or other going on—or
some other sort of activity.

Last Thursday was Indies' day
and a big crowd of feminine golfers
was on hand for the event—17 to be
exact The blind bogey match was
won by Mrs. Charles Haight. In the
driving contest Mrs. Louise Culbertson took first, Mrs. Evelyn Judevine second and Mrs. Charles
Haight, third.

The putting contest went to Mrs.

The putting contest went to Mrs. Pearl Rambo, with second place to Mrs. Culbertson and third to Mrs. Pearl Graner.

### Best Ball Meet

The best-ball tournament for men nears conclusion and the first team to reach the finals was that of Dr. H. L. Shade and partner, Glen

They gained the final round by disposing of Jack Roper and Bill Foster, last year's champions. Shade and Hunter will meet the winner of the Jim Roper-George Kronkhite vs. Jess Black-Fred Judevine match.

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Joint Meeting

Recently a meeting was held with members of the Cassia Rod and Gun club, the Boat club and the Golf club in attendance. It was an early morning breakfast held at the fire place on the golf course and a total of 57 showed up.

After due consideration and much discussion the three groups decided that the Boat club would get a landing at Scholer park, the Rod and Gun club could leave its pheasant pens on the golf club property until next year and the Golf club Named as president of the organelected new officers.

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Named as president of the organelected new officers.
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C. W. Harris was elected vicepresident, while George Denman
was named secretary-treasurer. On
the tournament committee were
Harry Colwell, L. L., Culbertson and
Glen Hunter: membership commit-Glen Hunter; membership commit-tee: Orville Hult, H. P. Lewis and Earl Burns; greens committee: Wil-lam Roper, H. P. Deardorf and Fred

Qualifying Rounds

Next Sunday qualifying rounds
start for the club championship.

Defending champion is Jack Rop er and according to some of the scores shot this year, he is really going to have some tough competition. Among those who are given good chance at annexing the title are L. L. Culbertson, Harry Colwell, Jess Black, I. H. Harris, Dr. Shade, Glen Hunter, Dr. Dean, Bryan Ca-sier and a good many others. Ralph Stowell and Jim Roper are

listed as "dark horse" threats.

Ladles Day
There will be another ladles' day
this Thursday (July 18) and Mrs.
Pearl Rambo and Mrs. Pearl Craner in charge—assisted by Professional

Jim Edward.

Plans are for the organization of a 10-woman team to play matches with other ladies teams in southern

# Softball Play Started in

Buhl League

Buhl, July 17 (Special)—Dedication of the new Buhl softball field was completed last night as ace teams from this territory engaged in four games during two nights of play under the flood lights at the park built through the efforts of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

With leading city officials on hand, the Twin Falls Troy-National Laundry club, state champions, came through with a 17-3 victory over a Buhl all-star aggregation Monday night. Freis and Atkins did the hurling for the winners, while Everett and Willer stood mound duty for the all-stars.

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The other out-of-town team, Jer-ome, took a close 8-7 victory over the Buhl club. O. Mathewson did the hurling for the visitors, while Willer pitched for Buhl. League contests last night saw the Moore-Thomey club edge Safeway.

Moose-Thomey club edge Safeway

Batteries were Harner and Rend.

Batteries were Harper and Bendley for Safeway and Johnson and
Prather for Moose.
Gibb's won over Boise-Payette by
a score of 8-7 in another league encounter. Batteries. Gibb's — Willer
and McElroy; Bolse-Payette—Everett and Dunlop.
Schedule for the new month fol-

July 17-Idano Power vs. Gamble; July 17—Idaho Power vs. Gamble; CYO vs. Twin State, July 19 — Moose vs. Bolse-Pay-ette; Gibb's vs. Idaho Power, July 22—Gamble vs. CYO; Twin State vs. Safeway, July 24—Bolse-Payette vs. Idaho Power; Moose vs. Gamble, July 26—Gibb's vs. Twin State; CYO vs. Safeway.

July 26—Gibb's vs. Twin State; CYO vs. Safeway. July 20 — Gibb's vs. Gamble; CYO vs. Boise-Payette. July 31—Twin State vs. Moose; Safeway vs. Idaho Power.

Aug. 2 — Idaho Power vs. OYO;
Twin State vs. Bolse-Payette.
Aug. 5 — Gamble vs. Safeway;
Moose vs. Glibb's.
Aug. 7—Idaho Power vs. Twin
State. Gamble vs. Poles Payette.

State; Gamble vs. Boise-Payette.

Aug. 9--Moose vs. CVO; Gibb's vs. Safeway,

Aug. 12—Safeway-vs.—Boise-Pay-

ette; Moose vs. Idaho Power. Aug. 14—Gibb's vs. CYO; Gamble vs. Twin State.

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### Kimberly Juniors **Batter Burley** By Score of 37-4

KIMBERLY, July 17 (Special)—
The slugging Kimberly entrain in
the Junior Pioneer league, hot on
the trail of the Junior Cowboys of
Twin Falls, yesterday pounded out
the biggest score of the season—a
37-4 win over Burley.
The local team had two big in-

nings—the first when 10 runs were pushed across and the fourth when Kimberly counted 20 runs in a single inning.
Included in the collection of Kim

berly hits were triples by Emerson, Felton, Bowers, Savage and Hull. All told, Kimberly collected a total of 30 safe blows during the encoun

Meanwhile Emerson was nolding the invaders in check, allowing only The score:

Burley .....112 000 0-4 6 4 Kimberly (10)31 (20)03 x-37 30 3 Lake, Wood and Carlson, Putnam. Emerson and Felton.

### MISSED

Wanted: Radio beam, one good compass and air lane markers. All this equipment should be nade standard for CAA Instructor Jack Wise, observers opined here

today.
Tuesday Jack flew to Salt Lake City, but because of clouds, effect of the moon or something or other, he missed the Utah metropolis and ended up at Delta, 150 miles south of Salt Lake.

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Yes, he found himself and re-turned to Twin Falls last night.

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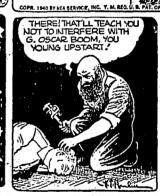




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# MARKETS AND FINANCE

By United Press

### LIVESTOCK

DENVER LIVESTOCK ER — Cattle: 1,075; slow beef steers \$9 to \$10.75.
800; steady to 10c lower; to

Hoggs out; steady to atronger; feedur lambs \$1 to \$8.50; spring lambs \$8.75 to \$0.25 evers \$2.00 to spring lambs \$8.75 to \$0.25 evers \$2.00 to trends uneven; loads and rather apringers strong to 15c high-er; trade active; market sluggish on west-ern springers, most bids 15c to 25c lower; truckin ewes nominally steady; receipus 6,000; top \$0.35; bulk \$8.75 to \$9.25; na-tive shorn ewes \$2,25 to \$3.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO-Hoga: 12,000; slow; gener ly stendy to 10c lower; practical to

\$5.70.: Note tower; practical top Cattle: 8,500; calves 1,000; supplies liberal, mostly 15c to 25c down; top 1,800 ib. steps \$11.50.

Sheep: 2,000; fuirly active, fully steady; bulk good to choice native springers \$3.25 to \$9.40.

OMARA LIVESTOCK OMAHA Hops: 6,100c moderately active, mostly steady with Thesday; sputs be to 10c lower; top \$8.35.
Cattle: 4,700; calves \$50; fed steers, yearlings and helfers (ully steady; Sheep: 7,600; spring lambs 25c lower; sheep steady; sorted range spring lambs \$8.50 to \$8.75.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY—Hogs: 2,000; late trade
slow with most bids around 10c lower
than Tuestay's average, top 45.00.
Cattle: 3,000; salves
detects, rearring and the first steady in
strong; rearring and the first steady to
strong; 11.00.
Sheep: 2,000; limited sales native apring
lambs steady at \$8.76.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK PORTLAND LIVESTOCK.

PORTLAND—Hogg: 680; good to choice
170 to 216 lb. drivelns \$7.15 to \$7.25.

Cattle: 125; calves \$5; steers scarce;
grass fat steers \$8.25 to \$9; good light
grainteds to \$10.5 to \$0; good light
Sheepi \$50; steedy; good springers \$8.

SAN PRANCISCO LIVESTOCK 80UTH SAN FRANCISCO—Houge: 500; 190 to 200 lb. northern Californias \$7.85. Cattle: 100; fed. 1,025 lb. northern Cal-ffornia sters 30.75. Sheep: 800; medium wooled lambs \$7.85.

Sheep: 800; medium wooled lambs \$7.85.

WOOL

HOSTON—Trading continued to be restricted in the Boston wool market today.
Many users were making no hids. The faw bids received were largely below prevailing asking prices and were made to test the firmness of asking prices. Good Prench combing lengths fine Territory wools in original bags were nominally quoted about steady at 80c to 88c secured basis for spot wools.

### **Local Markets**

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(Five dealers quoted on 98a and 96a; four quoted on 94a). LIVE POULTRY
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Perishable Shipping

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Carload shipments of perishable commodities for July 16: Caldwell district — Potatoes 37

Nyssa district—Potatoes 5.
Twin Falls district—Potatoes 1.
Others—Blank.

78 kc.
Corn was off %c to up %c, July 82 %c
to 62 %c.
Oats was off %c to up %c, July 31 %c,
and rye lc to 1 %c lower, July 42 %c.
Soybeans were off %c to up %c, July

GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO- Grain range: Open High I range: High Low - Close Wheat:
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CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO - Wheat: No. 1 76% to 77c.
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ATLANTA, Ga. (U.P.)—The federal Corp. Trust, census is expected to show a vast in crease in the number of tractor, now used on farms in the southeast ern states and to reveal the new of employment faced by agricul turists.

The displacement of men an

The displacement of men and mules on the farm by mechanized equipment has been increasing rapidly during—the last decade, especially on small farms. One man is now tilling his acres with a tractor where formerly it required as many as it we men and five mules to accomplish the same job.

According to department of agriculture figures, power farming has

According to department of agriculture figures, power farming has increased 100 per cent during the last 10 years. Also, officials of companies that sell farm tractors say that their business is growing yearly.

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There were approximately 128,000
tractors on farms in nine southeastern states last year. Of this number Alabama had 11,000; North Caroline 21,000; Florida 11,000; North Caroline 21,000; South Carolina 6,000; Tennessee 16,000; Louisiana 13,000 and Virginia 14,000.

Farmers are facing more serious cost and control problems when us-

cost and control problems when using motorized equipment. The cost is less flexible than under the mulesystem. A decrease in crop prices could cauce financial disaster more quickly.

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### N. Y. STOCKS

NEW YORK, July 17 (U.R)4-The market closed lower. Alaska Juneau American Can . 95 American Radiator 5 % American Smelting American Telephon 77 19 1/2 Anaconda Copper Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 16 Auburn Motors. Baltimore & Ohio Bendix Aviation .
Bethlehem Steel Borden Co. 19 1/4 J. I. Case Co. C., M., St. P. & Pac., Chrysler Corp. Coca Cola. Commercial Solvents .No sales Commercial Solvents ...... 93% Cont. Oil of Delaware. Corn Products ...... DuPout de Nemours Eastman Kodak
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Southern Pacific Standard Brands Standard Oil of California Swift and Co. ..... Texas Corp. Union Carbide and Carbon ..... Union Pacific United Aircraft 

Warner Bros.

Armour

Western Union

Atlantic Refining

Curtiss Wright

Electric Auto Lite

Houston Oil ...... National Distillers

Safeway Stores Schenley Distillers Studebaker

Ohio Oil ...... Phillips Petroleum

Brewster Aeronautic

American Super Power Cities Service, new

Electric Bond & Share

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Chicago Pneumatic Tool

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F. W. Woolworth Co. ...... American Rolling Mills

North American Aviation ...... 16

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LONDON-Spot har adver advanced
3/16 penny boday to 223, pence an ounce,
highest since June 21, while forward was
quoted at 21 3/16 penc, up 1.18 penny.
The Bank of England matricalized its gold
buying price at 168 shillings per line
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METALS

NEW YORK Today's custom smelters prices for delivered metals, cents per lb.1 Copper: Electrolytic 10%, to 11%; export f, a. s. 10.25, casting f, o. b. refinery 11.39; lake delivered 11½;

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NEW YORK, July 17 (UP)—Stocks and bonds were fregular today in curation trading while most commodities

ble ir a brief period, the market extend-estorday's gaina. When follow-through nu failed to develop, profit-taking re-d prices all around. Heaviest loaers yeaterday's favorites, the steels yeaterday's favorites, the steels year public utilities were steady to slight-maier. Oils receded despite further re-tion in gasoline inventories and crude production.

duction in gasoline inventories and crude oil production.

Raitrends failed to respond to estimates of a substantial rise in car loadings. News from the steel industry was seen as high-ly favorable, indicating placement of some actual orders for the defense program.

Wall stret experts asid President Rooseveit's statement on the third term had no influence because it did not change the financial district's belief the chief executive would be renominated at the Chicago convention. War uncertainties increased after a brief respite yesterday and some market men believed predictions that the blitzkrieg against Britain would start Friday.

### **TODAY'S BASEBALL**

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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### **EMERSON**

'Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Faust, Grange Mr. and Mrs. Geoli Faist, Grange-ville; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Oben-chain, Ketchum, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Craythorn, and Mrs. Mattle Craythorn and son, Earl, Ogden, mother and brother of Mr. Craythorn, were called here by the serious illess of Mr. and Mrs. Crayserious illness of Mr. and Mrs. Craythorn, who were injured in an auto

mobile collision Sunday, July 7.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Corless and
Mrs. Corless mother, Mrs. Moore, Sunnyside, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Corless returned Friday from Yellowstone park.

Neil Borup, in company with four other F. F. A. boys from Heyburn and their teacher, Jesse Tremelling, returned Saturday from attending the F. F. A. convention in Moscow

Miss Martha Spang, Los Angeles, and her sister, Miss June Spang, Ogden, were callers at the C. C. Bar-low home Thursday to see Mrs. Barlow, an old friends of theirs. They had been visiting relatives and friends in Montana, Wyoming, Idaho

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCord left Saturday on a vacation to Yellow-

itone park,
Mr. and Mrs. Royce Heckendorn and son returned the past week from a visit in Brigham City, Utah, with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stewart. Mrs. William T. Cole went to St.

Anthony Thursday for medical treat-Lavinia Mutch, Redding, Calif.; Mrs. Ramona Jordan, San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hollenbeck, Rupert, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hollen-

Mel Warr and son, Jack, and Max Peterson and Jimmie Toone left Monday in company with other F. F. A. boys and Mr. Tremelling for their trip to Yellowstone park.

The Grange held a welner roast Thursday night at the home of Mrs.

Honor Clayville. A large crowd at tended.

### CASTLEFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Max Mosely and two children, San Francisco, are visiting Mrs. Mosely's parents, Mr.

(From Page One) President, to be a candidate for that office, or to be nominated by the convention for that office.

——All of the delegates to this

The delegates heard that and streamed, whooping, into the aisless brandishing state standards. "Draft, draft, draft," shouted a

large company of congressional New
Dealers headed by Sen. Claude C.
Pepper, Fla., Sen. Josh Lee, Okla.,
Sen. James M. Mead, N. Y. and others. Mayor Mary Mayorick of San Antonio was perspiring up there on the platform while the crowd was going wild. Pepper and Lee shouted in unison into the microphone: "We want Roosevelt." It ended finally after some 45 minutes

First Demonstration That wasn't the real Rooseveli demonstration anyway. Barkley let the real one go early in his speech at 10:33 p. m., when he praised the "leadership of one of the world's outstanding Democrats — Franklin Delano Roosevelt" and they were off. There was a fight in Massa-chusetts—the floor area reserved for delegates from that state—and it spilled into the aisles where fists began flying. There are Roosevelt and Farley delegates in that dele-gation and Farley's men would not have their state's banner in the pa-

rade. But it went in. Texans fought, too, and perhaps better than the men of Massachusetts. The Texans wrestled themselves and their state standard to the floor but it stayed in the pa-

litical display

MILWAUKEE (U.P.)-A work learn which Milwaukee industry knew for 37 years has laid aside its tools. The recent sale to a Chicago firm of the Davis & Thompson company, manufacturers of automatic production machinery, ended the active industrial careers of Frank M. Davis, 74, and John Thompson, 75, partners since 1903.

A Detroit automobile manufacture or once said that Davis has done more than any other man to reduce the cost of automobiles. He has designed a vast number of machine

signed a vast number of machines which turn out automobile parts automatically.

Strangers who entered Davis' plant often had trouble identifying him. In the shop as often as in his office, he hardly fitted the description of a typical company president the number when when he was in the office. even when he was in the office. Usually, in shirt sleeves, he was bent over drawings at a dilapidated desk. At lunch time he munched sandwiches which he carried to work in a tin box. His office, separated from the shop by a thin wall, was heated by an old coal stove.

Started at 10 Davis began his working career as a child of 10 in a Massachusetts woolen mill, where he worked 12 hours daily for a wage of 42 cents. At 13 he built his first engine; at 16 he learned cabinet-making and pat-tern-making; at 19 he was foreman of a pattern shop and at 20 superintendent of a machine shop and foundry. He came to Milwaukee in

1893.
Thompson came here from Norway when he was 12. He met Davis at a manufacturing plant where they were employed. One day at a company picnic Thompson won a bleycle race and kept pedaling straight on to town to take a physical examina-tion for life insurance.

Organize Company Davis decided it would be a good idea to team with a man of such vigor. In 1903 they organized the Davis Manufacturing Co. to build automobile engines. Employing only three men at first, they soon had 750. The Davis & Thompson Co. was or-ganized in 1918.

Vice-president and treasurer. Vice-president and treasurer,
Thompson had the biggest "office"
In town—the entire factory. His
"desk" was the lathe or grinder at
which he happened to be standing.
Davis designed the machines;
Thompson built them.
Davis will serve the new company,
which retains the old name in an

which retains the old name, in an advisory capacity as chairman of the board. Thompson's retirement is complete.

### Carriers Select Caldwell for '41

MOSCOW, Ida., July 17 (U.S)— Members of the Idaho Rural Letter Carriers association returned to their routes today after selecting Caldwell as the 1941 convention site.

Dave Inglas, Craigmont, was re-elected president along with L. J. Chaney, Parma, and J. B. Webb,

# **FUNNY BUSINESS**

# CAMP"

"How about a little corn on the cob, dear?"

News of Record

Marriage Licenses

JULY 16

Alton M. Osterhoudt, 21, and Ar-

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Hague,

Funerals

n Twin Falls cemetery.

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New York

### Prosecutor Aims New Charges in Husband "Drive"

Carrying on his avowed promise to file charges against husbands who neglect or abandon their wives and families. Prosecutor Everett M. 18, both of Hansen. Sweeley today presented two more accusations in probate court against a husband accused of falling to

meet his responsibilities. Defendant in the latest actions in Leonard M. Hough, now believed to have left Twin Falls for Missouri. Charges, signed by Mrs. Gertrude Twin Falls courty general hospital Hough, his wife, accused the man maternity home. of abandoning her July 14 and of abandoning their 12-year-old daughof abandoning her July 14 and of abandoning their 12-year-old daugh-ter.

Similar complaints were filed in Falls county general hospital ma-

probate court Monday by the prose-cutor, naming Jack E. Craner for fallure to support his one-year-old daughter and for non-support of his wife, Mrs. Thelma Craner. The delinquency occurred from March 15 to July 15, according to the charges signed by Mrs. Craner. Several other cases of the same type are now on probate court books awaiting arraignment.

# THUNDER WAR

(By United Press)

ROME-Forthcoming visit of For-eign Minister Ciano to Berlin exeign Minister Chano to Berlin ex-pected coincide with last chance warning to Britain before axis powers unleash "world's most de-structive offensive"; Italians claim wiping out of Dolo salient in British colony, capture of Gherzan in Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, destructive air patiacks on Alexandria and other attacks on Alexandria and other British bases, sinking of British tanker; Italian naval losses since entry into war listed as 610 dead,

149 wounded. BERLIN—Hamburger Fremeen platt says "decisive battle agains England now imminent"; high command claims successful bomb hìgh ing of Scottish harbor and British base near Scapa Flow.

LONDON—British picaes said to of intoxication and disturbing the have raided German bases for 30th successive night, dropping tons of bombs on oil stores, factories, barge concentrations, airdromes and ware-concentrations, airdromes and ware-concentrations are concentrations. houses; defense measures speeded as three German bombers reported downed; government agreement with downed; government agreement with occurred last July 6. Other state Japan to close Burma road to Chi- witnesses included Mrs. Cope's husness war shipments provokes uproar in commons, members calling it "shameful." Thompson and his wi fled that he was not

TOKYO — Japan calls, Prince Fumimare Konoye to head cabinet, announces Burma road agreement with Britain, re-doubles efforts to cut Chins off from war supplies.

BUCHAREST—Explosion destroys electric plant at Danubian port of Galatz, several bodies recovered; abotage suggested.

CAIRO-Royal air force claims heavy bombing of Italian base at Tobruk, libya, and similar raids on other enemy bases.

LA LINEA, Spain—Fire seen at Gibraliar after air bombardment. GRENOBLE, France-Chief of

State Pelain expected name com-mission to draft authoritarian constitution. TALLINN-Esthonia, Latvia and Lithuania expected become feder-ated with Soviet union when newly-elected Communist parlia-

### ments meet next week. 2 Jerome Youths **Enlist for Navy**

Two Jerome youths today were temporarily approved for enlistment in the U. B. navy, reports E. F. Roberge, recruiting officer in Twin Falls for the navy.

The youths are Gilbert Edward McLean, 24, son of Carl McLean, Jerome, and August George Lapp, 20, Jerome, son of John Lapp.

So far this month the local recruiter reports he has sent seven recruits to Balt Lake City for final acceptance and six of them have passceptance and six of them have pass ed final tests.

weiser, Dancing every night with Max Spoir as your congenial HAWAIIAN PARADISE

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# Garden Shows A Fine Crop!

Noxious Weed

Farmers all over Magic Valley (and a lot larger area than that) are battling against noxious weeds. So one Twin Falls man is deliberately growing such weeds, from marijuana right down the list to sow thistle.

thistle.

But the Twin Falls resident is very careful about it—he has the weeds in pots, fenced in, and there's no chance for them to get out of control. Reason: The noxious growths are being prepared as the Twin Falls county fair exhibit of the weed bureau, which expects to show farm and city dwellers just what the parasitic weeds look like. what the parasitic weeds look like.
The theory is that if everybody knows how to spot a noxious plant, control measures can be instituted at once.

The man growing the weeds is John Grimes, WPA foreman in the weed campaign. Bureau Director J. P. Hunt planned the exhibit and orimes said he could grow enough of the pests to make an unprece-dented exhibit at the fair. And he has Here's what he's growing: Marijuana, hedgebine weed, rose

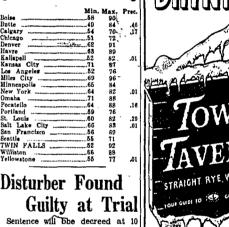
of Sharon, Russian knapweed, morning grory, chicory, poverty weed, Canadian thistle, wild licorice, white top, horse nettle, Japan-

ese lantern, ground cherry, ragweed and sow thistle. If you're a rancher, you know al-ready what that collection could do to your fertile acres. They're all perennials except marijuana, which re-seeds itself anyway.

### 100 Will Attend Gem Boys' State

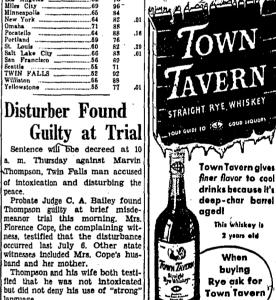
BOISE, July 17 (U.R)—Lester F. Al-ert, American Legion adjutant, said the Gem Boys State here, July 22-27. Albert stressed the meeting is strictly non-military, and is an experi-ment in self-government as part of the Americanization program of the American Legion.





Thompson and his wife both testi-fied that he was not intoxicated but did not deny his use of "strong"

language.
The defendant has been at liberty





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APRICOTS. 1 ml. north hospital. Ph. 0180-R3. Carl Estep. DEWBERRIES, raspberries, 1% mi N. Washington school, Ph. 0486R3

MONTMORENCY cherries, 2c lb. you pick 2 blocks E, 1 N. Wash school.

MONTMORENCY pie cherries at Brent's—1c lb., you pick. 2 mi. East, 2½ S. of Kimberly.

### BATH AND MASSAGE

MALLORY, 114 Main N. Ph. 116-F STA-WELL, 535 Main W Phone 155 SCHOOLS AND TRAINING

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### FEMALE HELP WANTED

GIRL for housework, 242 Lincoln. EXPERT beauty operator. Service Barber & Beauty Shop, Buhl, Ida.

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

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McCormick-Deering combine, 10 ft.
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COOL, comfortable, rm., shower with bath. Priv. home, 312 7th N MOD, slpg. rm, next bath, Board if desired, 460 3d Av, N. Ph. 384-12.

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MILK goats-2 kids, and 1 Billy W. H. Johnson, R. 1, Rupert, Ida. CLAIM MISAPPROPRIATION BOISE, July 17 (U.R)—Suit was 'lied today in district court by the

Bolse Bus company against J. J. Turner, agent for the company, charging him with appropriation of more than \$4,000 in company funds pportunities for advantag-purchases offered there. today to browse through ant Ads!

The company asked the district court for an accounting of funds and judgment against Turner for that amount.

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**JEROME** 

After a pleasant seven weeks' visit to her old home in Virginia, Mrs. S. D. Burks and her youngest daughter. Evelyne, returned Thursday, Mrs. Burks visited with her mother, Mrs. F. O. Parks, 76, at Big Island, Va... and with many other relatives, some of whom sho had not

Saturday for Grand Forks, N. D., where he will visit with relatives. Mrs. Trenhaile, the former Bernleso Johnson, and Infant daughter will accompany Mr. Trenhaile

GOODING

Mrs. Chester Huling.

turn next Monday.

married in Ogden, Utah July 1. Mrs.

Sartor returned to Gooding to stay

until August when the couple will go to Washington to make its home. Mrs. Sartor is employed at the

iye in Hagerman.
Mrs. Lulu Kimble, Pomeroy,

Wash, and Mrs. Ida Hofeditz, Day-ton, Wash, left Monday for their homes after a month's visit at the

home of their cousin, Walt Raby and

TREATMENT SET

ANSWER: Bleeping sickness, spotted fever, and malaria.



here today.

L. G. Edmondson, chief commissary steward with the recruiting staff at Salt Lake City, will replace Davis.

pastor of Christian church, now pas-tor at Chehalis. Wash.. and his ROME, July 17 (U.P) - Italian planes again have bombed Alexandria, important British naval base in the eastern Mediterranean, and Italian troops have occupied Gher-

Island, Va., and with many other relatives, some of whom sho had not seen in 18 years. During her visit a family reunion was enjoyed at the mother's home in Big Island. Dr. and Mrs. A. Vernon Fluhrer left for their homes Tuesday after being house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eibert Rice, sr. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Morris.

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Miss Virginia Burks and Brayton Burks, Milwaukee, Wis. arrived here Wedneaday to visit with the Burks families. Miss Virginia Burks will remain for 10 days when she plans to leave with her mother for Sun Yalley. Brayton will leave for his home next Tuesday.

Stanley Trenhalie. instructor of Smith-Hughes work and F. F. A. Instructor of Jerome high school, left. Saturday for Grand Forks, N. D., where he will visit with relatives. Mrs. Trenhalie, the former Betniece Johnson, and liffant daughter will accompany Mr. Trenhalie veer Malta.

ter will accompany Mr. Trenhale home after two weeks' vacation.

Joe De Palma and Miss Elinor Hart, Los Angeles, were united in marriage Friday evening by Rev. Albert E, Martin, minister of the Jerome Methodist church. Witnesses were Harry Claar, at whose home the couple has been visiting, and Mrs. Chester Hulley. McCALL, Ida., July 17 (U.P.)—Damage from a fire which destroyed the Brown Tie and Lumber company mill, a newspaper office and three company mill, a newspaper office and three color buildings here today was actimated at nearly 200 to the property of the state of the

Boy Scouts of troop 31 who left Gooding Sunday for Baumgardner's camp were Earl Parsons. Sammy boller backfired and threw sparks Parsons, Richard Hunter, Jny Waite into dry sawdust, Leslie Ulmer, mill, and Jackle Rice. Keith Waite accompanied them to be in charge of the group. They were taken to the quickly to other buildings.

The entire business district was

camp by Wilford Averitt, their Scoutmaster, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rice, all of whom returned home Sunday, Monday morning Frank Robertson took the boys of troop 32 to the same camp. They were Frank Cramblet, Jimmle Raby, Robert Craig, Billy Hill and Johnny Williamson, All of the boys will return next Monday ondangered before volunter fire-men, CCC and forest service crews brought the blaze under control. The mill was owned by Carl Brown, Idaho national committeeman now

### igs also were destroyed. Four Probes Set

In Mine Disaster

PORTAGE, Penn., July 17 (0.P)—
Four investigations will get underway today into the cause of the Sonman Shatt Coal company mine disaster, in which 63 miners lost their lives.

Separate investigations will be made by state and federal mine in the Koppers Coal company to the Koppers Coal compa

home. Mrs. Sartor is employed at the C. C. Anderson store.
Mrs. Amy Marlatt, Gooding. and Bud Jensen, Hagermah, were married by Bishop Emerson Pugmire at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning in Hagerman. They were attended by Mrs. Margaret Sartor and Lloyd Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Jensen left immediately after the ceremony for a trip to California. They will return to live in Hagerman.

Real Estate Transfers

Information furnished by Twin Falls Title and

Abstract Company

Baturday, July 13 Deed, M. M. Brown to R. B. Ran-dell, \$1, Lots 5, 7, 8; SESW; SWSE; 12-9-15; Lot 10 in 7-9-16; Lot 12 in

Nearly half of 98 crippled children examined by Dr. M. B. Shaw at a two-day clinic here which closed yesterday will be given treatment. two-day clinic here which closed yesterday will be given treatment, according to an announcement is sued at the close of the clinic.

Surgical treatment will be given 15 children, while 20 will be hospitalized and treatments will be continued for 10 children previously examined.

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Monday, July 15
Deed, A. L. Swim to E. M. Kuka
\$1, Lot 8 South Washington addi-

tion of the Dyer act in connection with theft of an Elko, Nev., automobile today awaited trial in fed-eral court after being bound over yesterday under bonds of \$1,000 each by U. S. Commissioner H. M.

Holler.

Fourth man of the quartest ar-Fourth man of the quartest arrested here after a high-speed chase by sheriif's deputies last week was freed after questioning by I. E. Nitschke, special agent for the FBI. Charles LeRoy Brooks, 27, Boise; Ralph Henry Strupp, 32, Dorchester, Ia., and Frank Mahn, 28, St. Louis, Mo., are the three held for trial in federal court at Boise. Patrick Doyle, 24, New York, was released. Doyle told the special agent he was hitchniking near Wells, Nev., when he got a ride with the trio in the stolen machine.

olen machine. Deputy John Glenn of the U.S. marshal's office at Boise left at 8 p. m. yesterday with Brooks, Strupp and Mahn. He was to lodge them either at the Mountain Home jail or at the Ada county jail.

### Davis to Return To Active Duty

turn to active duty at sea following completion of his term of recruit-ing service Aug. 15, it was reported

### RUPERT

mother, Mrs. Serena Nutting Mr. Nutting is supplying in Twin Falls Christian church for a month.

son, Ernest Giraud and Wesley Wilson.

Garden club met Friday at the home of Mrs. W. L. Douglas, with Mrs. Guy Shillington, presiding. A resolution of sympathy was sent to the family of Mrs. William Hen-

Universal Missionary club of Christian church and three guests, Miss Mavis Adair Schuepbach, Mrs. Samuel Blancett and Mrs. Mary Rogers, met Friday at the home of Mrs. Angelo French, with her daugh-ter, Mrs. W. L. Jolly, Burley, hostess. Mrs. Gordon Goff presided, and Mrs. Pat Pickett presented the lesson on Airica. She reviewed part of the new study book, "Out of Africa" by Emery Ross, who for 25 years was a

Totals Cramblet, Jimmle Raby, Robret Craig, Billy Hill and Johnny
Villiamson. All of the boys will reret Monday.

Margaret Berriochoa, Gooding,
and Homer Sartor, California, were

John o national committeeman now matter in the logism of the benceratic convention. Clyde Benton led a discussion on studying Africa, Miss Schuepbach
Payetto Lakes Star, weekly newspaper, a pool hall and two unoccupied
and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sciby, Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lindauer entertained Friday with a picnic supper. Among the guests was

William Cosad, home on vacation from the Philippine islands. Hi-Tri missionary club of the Christian church met in the last ses-

Mrs. George W. Banning and daughters, Shirley and Suzanne, St. Paul, Minn., and Mrs. Angus Mc-Queen, Minneapolls, Minn., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Good-Miss Betty Orton arrived Tuesday

from Ogden, where she teaches and where for six weeks she has conducted a kindergarten, to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. Lynn V. Carpenter, Mrs. Andrew Anderson entertained Bon Fol club Friday. Empire Grange met Friday at Empire schoolhouse. A report on

pire schoolinoise. A report on Grange supply company was given by Laurence Carter, director. N. K. Jensen, Jensen Really com-pany and president of the Rotary club, returned Tuesday from Logan, Utah, where he attended a district meeting of Rotary presidents and secretaries.

sccretaries.

Baptist church, and Miss Ruth Ward, Jos Curtiss, Charles Ward, Jack Prye, Otho Olson and Roger

Rev. Orville L. Johnson, pastor of

amined.

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Repairing, refinishing. Cress & Bruley Saturday.

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Delta woodworking machinery. Twin falls and will surplus could be moved.

Amined.

The clinic opened today at Idaho
The clinic opened today at

### HERE'S TEXT OF FDR MESSAGE TO BOURBONS

CHICAGO, July 17 (U.P.—The 146 words given to the Democratic convention last night in behalf of

President Roosevelt by Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, follow: I and other close friends of the President have long known that he has no wish to be a candidate again. We know, too, that in no way whatsoever has he exerted any influence in the selection of dele-gates, or upon the opinions of, delegates to this convention.

Tonight, at the specific request and authorization of the President,

im making this simple fact clear

to this convention.

The President has never had, and has not today, any desire or purpose to continue in the office of President, to be a candidate for that office, or to be nominated by the convention for that office.

He wishes in all earnestness and

He wisnes in all entirestees and sincerity to make it clear that all of the delegates to this convention are free to vote for any candidate. This is the message I bear to you from the President of the United States.

### British Air Raiders Bomb Big Italian Port in Africa

United Press War Expert

British air raids over Tobruk on the Mediterranean coast of Libya point to efforts to impede Italian supplies reaching Mussolini's forces in north Africa. Tobruk is the prin cipal naval harbor of Italian north Africa, the only port where large draught Italian vessels can unload heavy material for military use in

Italy's north African campaign.
If Tobruk were made untenable for
Italian shipping, communication between Mussolini's north, African empire and the mainland would be This objective forms the secondary part of British strategy in the Med-iterranean.

### Keep Sea Locked

The major purpose of British Mediterranean operations is to keep the sea locked at the Gibraltar and Suez ends so supplies from abroad cannot reach Italy. To the present the British fleet has succeeded in making this plan effective. No vessel bound for Italy from any port beyond the Mediterranean area can reach its destination.

# TRUSTEE ASKING

Suit by which the trustee for a Wendell bankrupt seeks to recover various sums totalling about \$50,000 had been filed in district court to

day.
Claimant is Fred P. Bates, Twin
Falls, trustee for Clifford Mathias Carpentier, Wendell. Defendants are Idaho Sales company and Otto Steinberg, Kimberly and Twin Falls, manager and vice-president of the produce brokerage concern.

The suit advised the court that Carpentier was partner with Steinberg in three ranches in Gooding and Elmore countles during 1937, 1938 and 1939. The trustee claims \$18,778 as Carpentier's share of potato, onion and barley crops for 1937. Claims of \$5,000 each are made for the 1938 and 1939 crops and an accounting is asked for those two

Other sums requested in the suit are \$7,000, asserted to be value of farm equipment and machinery which Carpentier assigned to Steinberg, and \$1,500 as rental value for the machinery.

### **Caution Lights** Replace 'Stops'

Gillette, chief of police.

red stop lights are confusing to tourists and might result in a serious

Harry Benoit is attorney for Bates in the action.

Amber lenses for flasher lights at all "five points," in Twin Falls were ordered today to replace present red lenses in the lights, sald Howard A.

The caution lenses were ordered on recommendation of the city council when it was pointed out that the

enforcing on Italy nor a simpler one to Britain. The Mediterranean is practically an inland sea and by holding control of Gibraltar and the Suez canal, Great Britain really commands the waterway, Italy's only means of breaking the blockade would be to challenge the British fleet to combat and defeat it. No Initiative The Italians have shown no de-sire, however, to take the-initiative in a naval engagement. Italian warships are speedier than the British in almost all classes, though not so powerfully armed and armored. How much concentrated effort

There has never been a closer blockade than the one Britain is now

Great Britain may apply to the Med-iterranean campaign's secondary phase of cutting off supplies for Libya depends on future military developments in Italy's African colonies. To the present time, opera-tions by Mussolini's colonial troops

### have been negligible. Minor Struggles

There have been minor struggles for frontier mud forts in Kenya hav-ing no bearing on the outcome of the war. There have been exchanges of air raids in north Africa, also with-out any military value. Army opera-tions in Africa, in fact, have not even reached the size of ordinary military peace-time maneuvers.

Each side is pin-pricking the other. British air assaults on Tobruk are of this character. But, it is humiliating to naval pride when a belligerent persistently hombs an essential herbor base of its enemy. By impeding normal communications between Italy and Libya, Great Britain is flaunting her Mediterranean power before the eyes of Mussolini. If that were to succeed in enticing the Italian navy to move out from its bases and offer battle, the British would consider their work well done. But Mussolini probably is too realistic to fall into any such trap.

Postponement of the scheduled membership meeting of the Twin Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce was announced here today by President Robert H. Warner.

The session, originally planned for July 23, will be held instead on Monday, July 29, to enable the Jay-cees to obtain an F. B. I. movie dealing with G-men tactics and

work.
In addition to the motion picture entertainment, the Jaycee members will hear final reports of the Magic City jubilee and cavalcade from John B. Robertson, general chair-

The meeting July 29 will be dinner session at 6:30 p. m. at the Park hotel.





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Canvas tennis shoes for men and boys. Sturdly made inside and out with odoriess insole. A good range of sizes now but .50 hurry. Pr.

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Now for the first time, men's knit briefs at a low price. This is the most popular type of men's summer underwear and at a time when most needed. You can't afford to miss this bargain. Shirts also at the same low price.

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