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WALLACE LOOMS AS CHOICE FOR SECOND PLACE ON DEMO TICKET

BRITISH STAND **GROUND AGAINST**

Great Britain stood her groun Great Britain stood her ground doggedly against the axis powers' war of nerves and aerial bombardment in Europe today and struggled to reduce the dangers of conflict with Japan in the far east.

Frime Minister Winston Churchill told an angry house of commons that Britain's acceptance of Japanse demands for cutting off war

ess demands for cutting off war materials to China merely was for a three-months period, in which the government would be ready to ald search for a just and equitable peace

so far as has been indicated a Tokyo, the Japanese government be ing formed by Premier Prince Fumi mate Konoye intends to push ahead with a program of expansion and of elimination of foreign influence in the far east, but Churchill pointed out Britain must consider—in seek-ing to improve relations with Japan—that she is engaged in a life-ordeath war in Europe.

Blitzkrieg Delayed In the war in the west, German and Italian threats against the British isles were intensified but the British lates were intensified but the blittskrieg invasion still was delayed.

British hombing planes were reported striking at German hases in daylight raids again and in Africa die royal air force reported it had heavily bambarded the big Italian base at Tobruk, starting huge fires and doing much damage. German raids on the British isles continued to stelected tempo, but there were

raids on the British isles continued at a slackened tempo, but there were some casualties in northeast Schtland, some damage in south Wales. Planes pelleved to be Italian again bombed Gibraltar, causing some damage, to the great British base and killing and the Copperated with this axis allies by hinting Spain wanted Cibraltar and former north African possessions, thus raising the threat of a spectacular military blow at "the rock."

Nazis Near London

Germans claimed to have bom-barded the British military training camp at Aldershot, within 35 miles of London; to have occupied the island of Ushant off Brittany as a possible addition to what the German high command described as ten good bases for attack on the British isles; and to have started many big

the forces that withdrew from Moyale, on the Ethiopian frontier of Kenya colony, and to have bombed British African bases with "satisfactory results," while Rome news-factory results," while Rome news-factory results, while Rome news-factory results are results for the results and results are results and results are results and results are results and results are results are results and results are res

the European war was marking time in preparation for the threatened invasion of the British isles.

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CCC WILL HAVE

WASHINGTON, July 18 (U.P.)—The civilian conservation corps will operate 115 camps in Idaho, Utab one than during the first quarter of 1940, James J. McEntee, director of CCC, announced today.

More than 3,000 young men and 200 war veterans from the three states, together with nearly 20,000 men from other states, will be employed during the time to advance Work scheduled for the period in the three states included forest pro-tection, grazing control, erosion con-

trol, reclamation projects, range re-habilitation, wild life projects, na-tional and state park construction and maintenance, stock experiment projects and metropolitan work Idaho will have 50 camps, employ

Idaho will have 50 camps, employ-ing 10,000 men; Utah projects will require employment of 8,800 men in 34 camps, and Montana's 31 camps will provide work for 8,200 men.

Wheeler to Back **Democrat Ticket**

CHICAGO, July 18 (U.E)—Sen Burton K. Wheeler, D., Mont., fre-quent critic of New Deal policies

This May Be Democratic Ticket in Fall Election



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT



A. Reports today pointed to the nomination of Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace as running mate for the vice-presidential post

BUCHAREST, Rumania, July 18 (U.P.—Vigilance against sabotage was tightened throughout Rumania to dny as result of a series of myster-ious fires and explosions.

Police were reported to suspect

Communist elements and to have fires by aerial attack in southern taken emergency precautions equally England.

Italy claimed to be pursuing BritNovember after announcing their

factory results." while Rome newspapers published reports that thousands of armed Arabian warriors were concentrated on the Palestine frontier in preparation for an invasion of the Holy Land.

Battle for Initiative

British bombing planes battled to wrest the initiative from the Germans and Italians by regular raids on vital bases and production areas the bow of a German river steamer

terday that brought the intensified precautions against sabotage.

Oakley Man Held In Hit-Run Probe

BURLEY, July 18 (Special) —
William Sutton, Oakley, was picked
up by sheriff's officers Wednesday
for hit and run driving in the death
of Rulon Dayley at Oakley June 23.
So far, the family of young Dayley
has asked for no presenting age. cording to Deputy Sheriff George

ISLAND CONVICTS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18 (U.P.— Convicts in Alcatraz federal prison have been staging a demonstration since last Monday by refusing to eat all or portions of their meals, and "the situation will bear watching," Warden James Johnston disclosed

"It's a queer situation and I don't "It's a queer situation and I don't know what to make of it. The men may be working up to something serious, but so far I can't tell what it means," the warden said. He said the convicts have been operating in "relays" of about 100 a day in refusing food since Monday morning.

HEADS GOP IN EART

quent critic of New Deal policies, said today he will support the Roosevelt third term ticket.

"I am a Democrat." Wheeler said, "and I will support the ticket."

Wheeler, whose friends started a presidential boom for him, planned to leave Chicago tomorrow for Lake Geneva, Wis., for a brief vacation before returning to Washington.

IIEADS GOF IN EART

NEW YORK, July 18 (U.P.— The appointment of Samuel E. Pryor, Jr., of Connecticut, as castern manager of the Republican presidential dowing a conference among state and national party leaders and Rep. Joseph Martin, Jr., Republican national committee chairman.

Inquest Dropped in Train-Car Death of Brothers, 14 and 13

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No inquest will be held into the accident which last night shuffed out the lives of two Twin Falls youths as a car in which they were riding was struck by a Union Pacific passenger train at the golf course crossing west of the city, it was appointed this afferman by Trill A. Newberry.

Tokyo, July 18 08-Prince Mrs. Thomas McCallister, director of Fuminaro Konoye, premier-design when the key men of his new with the key men of his new with the day and prepared to draft a foreign and national defense propolicy and national defense propolicy and draw it nearer to the axis the sole woman delegate among 18-he-men from Arizona. . . Seven-pulsy appropriate the courty on a strong expansionist powers, Germany and Italy.

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The two youths, who were killed instantly in the mishap, were Carroll Lee Mort, 14, and Royce Mort, 13, brothers.

Home From Golfing

Investigation of the fatal accident

shortages in trust fund and court accounts.

Clarence M. Inffrey county process

after treatment.

Clarence M. Jeffrey, county proseoutor, told commissioners Judge Callis admitted his court funds were by Sheriff L. W. Hawkins, Deputs short about \$4,000. Commissioners Sheriff Claude Wiley and Dr. New voted to ask Callis to resign and or dered a special audit of probate were en route home from the mucourt books. Judge Callis would not nicipal golf course. comment on the commission's action.

Parachute Troop Plan Studied by Plan Studied by Towed it for the day. Thinking the carburetor had flooded, the youths went into the golf course to "kill time." Shortly the in the people will pay

WASHINGTON, July 18 (J.P.)
Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson said today the army is undertaking experiments with parachute trops to determine whether the army will adopt the type of attack has effective.

Silmson also formally threw his offer and what was to prove a death support behind pending legislation for compulsory military training, asserting the outlook for the defense program is "very dark" unless the measure is enacted.

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Silmson also formally threw his offer and what was to prove a death trip for two of them was underway. Young Croft was in the driving "the country and the world are not faced with normal conditions now and everyone admits it."

the Fajen auto camp didn't need her corset.

Lady Forgets Corset, Comes Back

Hastily for \$500 "Cached" Inside!

It must have been a pretty hot day-at least a woman tourist at

A caretaker found the corset when he went in to clean after the A caretaker round the corset when he went in to clean little the party of tourists had left. Sometime later the tourists rushed back. They had missed the

NORRIS SUPPORTS

were en route norm the number of the number of the pouths were "riding washington, July 18 (U.P.) — around" during the afternoon the Sen. George W. Norris, Nebraska car had stalled near the golf course. Independent, today challenged the The machine was the property of third term argument and asserted Clyde Jordan, and the five had borit "falls flat" in the face of modern world and domestic conditions.

Report Prepared

On Big Reservoir
BOISE, July 18 (U.D.—A report on
the design of the Anderson ranch dam for which congress has ap-proved expenditure of \$13,000,000 was being prepared today by de-partment of reclamation officials. R. J. Newell, Boise district engineer; F. F. Smith and F. A. Nickell, both of the Denver office of the corset at a point near Jerone. The woman ran into the camp office.

Bhe picked up the corset plus a handkerchief which had been pinued had the corset.

And breathed a long, long sigh of relief.

Inside the handkerchief—and the rason why H. P. Fajen, camp owner, knew the tourists would be back—was no less than \$500 in cash. construction

Administration Supports Secretary of Agriculture After Nomination of FDR

Convention **Sidelights**

(By United Press)

STADIUM, CHICAGO, July 18 (U.P.—Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, cast his vote for his father's rival, Vice-President John N. Garner. Because the Texas delega-

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is coming to the Democratic conven-tion tonight. Postmaster-General James A. Farley said he had talked with Mrs. Roosevelt by telephone and that he had urged her to come after she had asked his advice about making the trip.

Surrounded at the White House by old friends, political advisers and members of his staff, President Roosevelt listened to the radio reports of the Chicago convention.
White House Secretary Stephen T.
Early said the President would withhold any statement until he had received official notification that he is the party's nominee.

Farley, appearing gay, said at s press conference this morning that he was pleased with the demonstration that followed his speech last night calling on the conven-tion to nominate Mr. Rossevels by accismation. He said he was, henored greatly by Sen Carter Chas, of Virginia, who left a sick bed to place his name in nomina-tion.

Mrs. Jesse Jones of Texas sat quietly in her box posing for pictures; Mrs. Harold Ickes stuck it out until the tired but happy end; Mrs. Thomas McCallister, director of

And Royce Mort, 13, brothers, Their deaths brought to eight the number recorded in Twin Falls county this year as a result of automobile accidents. Riding in the car at the time the train, bound from Buhl to Twin Falls, crashed into it shortly before 7 p. m. were, in addition to he two victims, Residual Resi sult of automobile accidents.
Riding in the car at the time commander-in-chief of the combined battle fleet, was retained in the post of navy minister.

ACKED TO RESIGN

Falls, crashed into it shortly before 7 p. m. were, in addition to the mouth of the northern branch of the Dánube fired yesterday across the bow of a German river steamer which had ignored its challenge to halt.

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Departing from custom, Prince Konoye decided to delay appointment of remaining ministers until he had worked out the foreign and defense programs with the new foreign, navy and war ministers.

This was taken as tactic confirmation or reports that the new cabinet would cooperate most closely with grant of boos, intermingled with cries and calls.

Business Spurts To Summer High

and calls.

WASHINGTON, July 18 (UP)

Business spurted to a new high in

June and July as production in iron,
steel and textile industries recovered losses suffered earlier this year. the federal reserve board reported today.

The board's index of industrial

production jumped from 106 in May to 114 in June, spurred mainly by increased steel ingot production from 60 to 87 per cent of capacity, sharp rises in the volume of coke

NEW YORK, July 18 (U.P)-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and her son, Franklin, jr., left LaGuardia field in a chartered American airlines

morning.

STADIUM, CHICAGO, July 18 (U.F.)—Administration managers today picked the slate of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Henry A. Wallace to carry Democratic third term colors in the 1940 presidential race.
Word that President Roosevelt had approved choice of

Wallace as his running mate swept all serious vice-presi-dential contenders out of the race within two hours and plans were quickly whipped up to conclude the convention

tonight with a big Democratic show.

The feature attraction will be a radio address by President tion of which he was a member was instructed by the state convention to vote as a unit for Gamer, that's the way Elliott Roosevelt's vote had convention's vote early today to draft him for another the way Elliott Roosevelt's vote had convention's vote early today to draft him for another the way Elliott Roosevelt's vote had convention's vote early today to draft him for another the way Elliott Roosevelt's vote had convention's vote early today to draft him for another the way Elliott Roosevelt's vote had convention's vote early today to draft him for another the way Elliott Roosevelt's vote had convention's vote early today to draft him for another the way Elliott Roosevelt's vote had convention's vote early today to draft him for another the way Elliott Roosevelt's vote had convention to the way Elliott Roosevelt's vote had convention's vote early today to draft him for another the way Elliott Roosevelt's vote had convention's vote early today to draft him for another the way Elliott Roosevelt's vote had convention's vote early today to draft him for another the way Elliott Roosevelt's vote had convention's vote early today to draft him for another the way Elliott Roosevelt's vote had convention's vote early today to draft him for another the way Elliott Roosevelt's vote had convention's vote early today to draft him for another the way Elliott Roosevelt's vote had convention's vote early today to draft him for another the way Elliott Roosevelt's vote had convention's vote early today to draft him for another the way Elliott Roosevelt's vote had convention's vote early today to draft him for another the way Elliott Roosevelt's vote had convention's vote early today to draft him for another the way Elliott Roosevelt's vote had the way and t Roosevelt from Washington in which he speaks publicly for campaign.

Before Mr. Roosevelt speaks the convention will conclude all other business.

It will meet at 5 p. m. (MST) and hear Wallace's name placed in nomination, possibly by Paul V. McNutt of Indiana who was reported out of the vice-presidential race.

The likelihood was that no other name will be presented to the convention. Jesse Jones of Texas, backed by National Chairman James A. Farley, took his name out of consideration as did virtually all other contenders as rapidly as they learned that Wallace was the President's

After a quick ballot or a motion of unanimity the plan was for Sen. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina to read the convention a telegram from the President acknowledging notification that he had been nominated and thanking the convention.

The telegram, it was learned, would not say yes-or-no. That yes-or-no and no one here doubted it would be anything but yes-will come to

To Follow Reading

the President's address.

The President's address will follow immediately—after the reading of his felegram. It was expected to be piped to the convention hall by radio or telephone line although there were rumors around the convention

or telephone line although there were timors around the convention city of the possibility of a dramatic last-minute airplane flight from Washington and a personal Rossevelt appearance at the hall.

Mrs. Franklin D. Rossevelt left by airplane from New York to be present at the session tonight and hear her husband's affdress.

A report, was reculated that prints first bein picked by Mr. Rossevelt to manage the third term campaign and that he would be named to succeed Farley at the Democratic national committee meeting tomorrow. Houss Speaker William B. Bankhead of Alabama was the only laggard in the race of vice-presidential prospects to pull out of the race. He made no immediate decision on whether his name would be allowed to go before the convention.

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The switch in plans made a mere formallty of the convention session scheduled for 1 p. m. (MST) but late in starting.

Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson withdrew his name from consideration as did Gov. Lloyd Stark of Missouri.

Johnson said:
"The President chose Wallace. We are good soldiers and we are stepping out for Roosevelt and Wallace."

Repercussions Heard

Repercussions of the convention's imprecedented action early today in voting a third presidential candidacy to Mr. Roosevelt already were being felt. Sen. Edward R. Burke of Nebraska, an anti-New Dealer who was defeated for renomination this year, announced he would bolt the party and support Wendell L. Wilkie, Republican nominee. The delegates yelled and sweated through the hot and humid air

last night and at 1:41 a, m. today (Chicage daylight time) their major job of renominating Mr. Roosevelt for a tradition smashing third term was done. After a first ballot had showed Roosevelt with 946 13/30 votes: James

A. Farley with 72 27/30; John N. Garner with 61, Millard Tydings 914 and Cordell Hull 5 2/3, the convention made Mr. Roosevelt's renomination unanimous on motion of Mr. Farley. Mr. Roosevelt has not accepted his nomination but his managers

Sen. James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, floor manager of the third term battalions, moved that a committee be named to tell the President what had happened here.

"He may not have heard of it," said Byrnes with a smile. His motion carried and these men will hear the news:

Byrnes, Sen, Joseph F. Guffoy, D., Pa., Gov. Culbert Olson, California, Charles Sawyer, Ohio, Mayor Edward J. Kelly, Chicago. "The President has never had, has not today, any desire or purpose to continue in the office of President"—that is what Democratic National Convention Chairman Alben W. Barkley told the delegates and alter-

nates Tuesday night in a message direct from their chief. But at 1:38 a.m., today the convention made Mr. Roosevelt's re-commandous.

Draft Momentum Gains

The draft was on when the first delegate got here days ago. It was more than a hatful of wind when Postmaster General James A. Farley stepped off his train here almost a fortulght ago. It was half a gale when the first gavel tapped last Monday; and early this morning the barometer fell to nothing-minus and the hurricang-was on. Putting Farley in nomination, Sen. Carter Glass, D., Va., blistered the

third term idea. There was reference by the sati-draft brigade to their men and the way they kept Their word. But this convention would have none of that. It wanted Mr. Roosevelt and it got him at 12:55 a. m. when New

York's fat delegation of 94 votes delivered 64% votes for the draft with a consolation prize of 25 for Farley and a hopeless 1 for Secretary of State Hull. Three and one-half of New York's delegates abstained from The convention met early last evening—shortly after 8 o'clock and

adopted its platform. It was a long one in contrast to the brief docu-ment on which Mr. Roosevelt sought his first two White House terms. The fight which bubbled around the foreign relations plank did not splif onto the convention floor. When resolutions committee chairman Robert F. Wagner moved the platform be adopted and Barkley put the question, there was a swelling chorus of "aye" to which the hoarse gallery crowds added their unenfranchised approval.

Wright Morrow of Houston, Tex., placed Garner in nomination but his speech was not in this convention's key.

Garner's Name Forgotten

Two minutes after Garner's name had been placed before the con-cention, it was forgotten in a brass band's melody of 10 minutes later

the band was forgotten, too. airplane today for Ohicago.

Asked what she would do at the 1940 Democratic national convention which last night nominated her husband for a third term, Mrs. Rooser, velt replied:

The band was forgotten, too.

Farley is coming in from the coaching box, too. His days as cabinet member and national committee chairman are almost over. He uttered what probably were his last words in those expectite before a great political convention early today. It was in the same hall and almost in the same spot where he stood smilling and perspiring eight years ago this month as Goy. Franklin D. Roosevell, of New York lifted another properties retired convention to a few years ago.

veit replied:
"I'll do whatever Jim Farley
(Democratio national chairman)
wants me to do as quickly as possible."

Ithis month as Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York nited another Democratio national convention to a frenzy of enthusiasm with his address accepting his first nomination.

Farley was not up there today to cheer the delegates on in a Roosevelt-sbile."

heer, F. F. Smith and F. A. Nickell, both of the Denver office of the bureau of reclaimation, investigated the dam site on the south fork of the Diose river and indicated the dam site on the south fork of the Diose river and indicated the dam site on the south fork of the Diose river and indicated the date of the state's Man. He will be designed for eath-filled from Washington to New York this Carner's plans are not known. Tydings, an unexpected starter in the

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SPAIN MAY BID FOR GIBRALTAR AND NORTH AFRICA AREA

EXPERT DOUBTS FRANCO ABILITY TO ANNEX ROCK

By J. W. T. MASON

United Press War Expert General Franco's pronouncement that it is Spain's mission to recoved Gibraltar and expand territorially north Africa is significant in that it does not make the return of Gibraltar an immediate essential of any revival of Spanish imperialor any revivat or Spanish amprimism. By associating Spanish ambitions in Africa with claims to Gibraltar General Franco may be tentatively feeling for a way to hold off a declaration of war against

Great Britain. It would be too serious an under-taking for Spain to attempt to con-quer Gibraltar and begin simultan-eously a colonial campaign in porth Africa. To concentrate on one or the other as an initial effort would be better strategy, and more in keeping with Spanish strength. General Franco, it seems, has now thrown open for discussion among Spanish imperialists the problem of priority. This may be an astute move on his part to postpone for at least time any belligerent action by

Aware of Hardships

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General Franco is understood to
be aware of the hardships that
would result to the Spanish people
if Spain were to become an active belligerent. Spain is short of food reserves and it has been claimed if the British began a close block-ade of Spanish ports the Spanish people would begin to feel the pinch within a month.

There have been recent indications of a revival of Communist sentiment in Spain. Any miscarriage in Spanish military plans coupled with semi-starvation for the popu-lace might lead to a second revolu-tion as the consequence of Spain's

At the same time there is constant pressure by Germany and Italy for Spain to declare war, the prize of Gibraltar being dangled before the eyes of the Spanish people. A group within Spain, having considerable influence, has joined the German and Italian propagating movement. and Italian, propaganda movement, Gen. Franco has been in a quandary

Adds African Expansion He has now succeeded, however, in adding African expansion to the discussion, thereby causing some diversion from the insistent Gibral-tar propaganda. A Spanish campaign to gain territory in north Africa would be a less difficult undertaking than an attempt to force the capitulation of Gibraltar. Germany and Italy, however, have

no desire to see Spain take a pre-dominant part in determining the future of any French colony. They want to use Spain solely to hamper British hold on Oibraltar, General Franco, by raising the north African issue, has undoubtedly somewhat confused Hitler and Mussolini. It now remains to be seen whether they can counter Gen. France by concentrating the issue of Gibral-tar again, as the sole reason for a declaration of war by Spain. If they cannot, Spain may continue to re-

Marks Services
BURLEY, July 18 (Special)
Funeral services for Mrs. Blanche
Marks will be held Friday at 2:50
p. m. at the Burley Christian
church; Rev. Alvin Kleinfeldt officiating. Interment will be in the
Burley cemetery, in charge of vern
McCulloch of the Burley funeral
home.

Studies Aviation

Jerry Norval Crowley, son of Mr.
Jerry Norval Crowley, left today
only to repel an invasion but to turn
in the C. A. A advanced flying proThompson's
Flying service at the Salt Lake municipal airport. He was one of 10

On Tax Returns
Cigarette jobbers or dealers of
Filer or Twin Falls

Filer or Twin Falls

News of Record Marriage Licenses

JULY 17
Edward V. Erbland, 28, and Irma
E. Link, 27, both of Twin Falls. Link, 27, both of Twin Falls.
Weldon D. Haskins and Tracy lawn later in the evening. Knypstra, both of Twin Falls.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Don Bacon, Kimberly, a girl, this morning at the Twin Falls county general hospital

To Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ude, Twin Falls, a girl, this morning at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.

To Mr. and Mrs. Chester Coleman,

Twin Falls, a boy, Wednesday at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.

To Mr. and Mrs. Martin Points and Mrs. Martin Points Thin Falls a boy Medium

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Temperatures

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News in Brief

Visit in Boise
Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Toolson have returned to Twin Falls following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Arland Filer, and established residence at

Sparks, Nev.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Otey, Mrs.
M. O. Bramen, Mrs. J. A. Elder, J. R.
Bothwell and H. E. Wilhite were
among the Twin Falls residents in
Bolse yesterday.

Concludes Stay
Miss Beverly Johnson has returned
to Richfield, following a visit with
relatives, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Blaser

Patient Improves

Mrs. Charles Merkle, Twin Falls, Mrs. Charles Merkle, Twin Falls.
Is recovering satisfactorily from a major operation to which she submitted at the Twin Falls county mitted at the Twin Falls county their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. general hospital last Saturday.

W Clifton, Amarillo, Tex. left today for several days' visit with Dr.

Visit in Sun Valley

Wisit in Sun Valley
Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Blaser and
their guests, Samuel O'Grady, Los
Angeles, Mrs. James Huntley, Shoshone, and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson,
Vouth Will Meet Richfield, spent Tuesday at Sun

be gone for approximately 10 days

Fire in Curtains

W. C. T. U. Picnic
Woman's Christian Temperance
Union will meet for a summer picnic at the city park Friday at 1:15
p. m. All members are asked to bring covered dishes, sandwiches and tand Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. at the First Pentecostal church bers. Rev. Ellis Scism announced to bers. Rev. Ellis Scism announced to bers. Rev. Ellis Scism announced to bers.

Angeles, en route to Honolulu to visit Mrs. Miller's son, Halbert Mil-ler, who is a member of the army, air corps, and is attending an army aviation school there.

Recreation Program

Twin Falls recreation center is conducting final rehearsals for the annual summer program, to be pre-sented July 26 at 8 p. m. at the band shell in the city park. Chil-dren from the city's playgrounds will participate in dances, songs, instrumental numbers and skits.

Writer Expected

Mrs. Bess Foster Smith Weiser, popular reader-artist, and one of the most prolific writers of poetry in Idaho, will arrive here Priday evening for a brief visit, en route from the women's vacation camps at Lava hot springs and Pond's lodge.

P. E. O. Pienic
Chapter D, P. E. O. Sisterhood,
entertained at a pienic supper for
families of members Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Willis G. Sampson, near Hansen.
Approximately 50 guests attended.
Supper was served at tables placed
on the lawn at the rear of the home on the lawn at the rear of the home

To Pocatello

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Hutchings, Miss Josephine Hutchings, Miss Grace Hutchings, LaVere Hutchings and Tommy D. Hutchings returned Tuesday to Pocatello, lafter several days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Les Kirkman La Ver Hutch. Mrs. Leo Kirkman. Lavere Hutch-ings is the flance of Miss Ann Kirk-man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirkman. Masculine members of the house party went on a fishing trip as one of the diversions of the

Jennie Pursley Dies at Jerome

JEROME, July 18 (Special)—
Mrs. Jennie Pursley, 64, died at 6,45
a. m. today following a lingering illness: She was born May 16, 1876, in Germany, and came to America

at the age of 6 years.

The body rests at the Wiley funeral home pending arrangements.

She had been a resident of Jer-

ome since 1922, and of the north-side since 1909. Her husband, A. J. Pursley, and three sons, Lee Pursley, Jerone, and Ted and Ray Pursley, 'Coakland, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Mabel Holmes, Ogden, Utah; nine 'grand-children and two greatgrandchildren children and two greatgrandchildren an entries of the children and two greatgrandchildren and control of the children and two greatgrandchildren and control of the children and the children and

444 Fourth avenue north.

Here From Burley

Mrs. Louise Lindsey and sons are guests of Mrs. Lindsey's sister, Mrs. Mrs. Lordsey's sister, Mrs. Mrs. W. G. Brown and son, Garth, formerly of Twin Falls, are here for Mrs. Poarks, Nev.

Mrs. W. G. Brown and son, Garth, formerly of Twin Falls, are here for a four-day visit with Mrs. Lords Doss, mother of Mrs. Brown. They reside in Burley.

Former Residents

Mr. and Mrs. Con Shane, Ontario, Ore., and A. W. Gipson, Caldwell, have returned to their homes, concluding a visit at the Ivan Davis home.

Patient Improves

Former Residents

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Parker and daughter, Miss Favaline Parker, are expected to arrive Saturday evening from Ogden, Utah, for a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. Potee. They are former residents of Twin Falls.

and Mrs. P. S. Hannah and family

Young persons interested in the Townsend youth movement are asked to meet at the city park in Twin Falls Friday at 8 p. m. The Friday On Campaign Tour

James R. Bothweil, Twin Falls Friday at 8 p. m. The Friday at 8 p. m.

Eight Drivers Fined

Eight motor operators today had in Spanish military plans coupled with semi-starvation for the popular with semi-starvation for the popular late might lead to a second revolution as the consequence of Spain's entrance into the war. General firemen arrived at the Kenneth Defrance understands this possibility.

Constant Pressure

At the same time there is constant pressure by Germany and Italy for

cause of the imperialistic agitation within Spain, which, if not quieted, might threaten his own lease of power.

To the present the Spainsh imperialists have concentrated their demands upon the capture of Gibraliar, diaregarding the grave difficulties of such an undertaking. General France knows from his experience in the Spanish civil war the seriousness of a campaign to subdue Gibraliar, but he cannot dismiss the issue offinand. Y Adds African Expansion

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Sorority Sister

Miss Marjorie Collins, Lewiston, Dev. Goss is superintendent of Pentecostal Church, Inc., with head-quarters at Houston, Tex, and has preached in both Canada and the United States for a number of years, however, and the University of Idaho, discovered the Spanish civil war the University of Idaho, which here, The public is invited to attend all sessions.

To Hawaiian Islands

Mrs. Gladys Miller, accompanying Miss Ruth Barrett, Honolulu, left today for San Francisco and Los a

(From Page One)
The German high command's publication "Die Wehrmacht" said the invasion could be launched from ten ports, some within 42 minutes of Britain and details had been prepared even to consideration of the

use of artificial fog.
Such statements by the Germans were obviously a part of the war of nerves with which Adolf Hitler still was battering Europe as a vital part of his campaign of conquest, but from all outward appearances the effect in Great Britain was to strengthen its determination to re-

The United Press correspondents

-Wallace Carroll and Edward W. She was on the program at both camps.

Beattle, ir.—reported after extensive surveys of the British defense preparations that British was in-

been contacted to file a return on floor stock by this evening can call at the local revenue office in the postoffice building between 7 and 8

postoffice building between 7 and 8 p. m. and receive help on such returns, it was announced by officials here today.

Revenue agents were "cleaning up" in Twin Falls and Filer this afternoon but the possibility exists that several dealers or jobbers have been missed. For this reason the office will remain open the extra. hour this evening.

hour this evening.
Under law it is necessary that such returns be filed by Aug. I as a part of the national defense pro-

Mercury Heads for

17th Day Above 90 The mercury in Twin Falls today stood a good chance of going above the 90 degree mark—bringing to 17 the number of consecutive days on

which temperatures of 90 or better have been recorded.

At 1 p. m. today the official reading at the bureau of entomology showed the thermometer stood at 88 above. There was every indi-cation that it would not stop the rise until the 90 mark had been

passed.
A forecast calls for generally fair weather tonight and Friday with little change in temperatures.
Yesterday's high reading was 94

Gas Thieves Get Loot at Hansen

Gasoline thieves who smashed the lock on a pump took 23 gallons of motor fuel last night at the Ross Calico service station in Hansen, sheriff's officers said today.

It was indicated that transient

Davis and Croft are also on the Keith Mort, 20; Wayne Mort, 18, and Gail Mort. 17.

Farmer Finds Deer Residing

Even a doe likes to leave home

once in a while.

A lady deer, it seems, likes to desert the primitive way of life and take an "apartment" for a while in the suburbs, even if not

in the city.

That's the conclusion reached by Floyd Bandy, who accidentally invaded the boudoir of a shininginvaded the boudoir of a shiningeyed doe as he entered the oats
field at the T. B. Bandy farm
early this morning. He was preparing to harvest the crop.

The deer rose from her bed,
casually looked the intruder up
and down, and loped off toward
the foothills in the Rock Creek
capyon region.

canyon region.

The doe has apparently been residing in the field of oats for sometime, Bandy observed, after

inspecting a well-trampled area The ranch is two miles south and one and one-quarter east of the east end of town, within full view of the Amalgamated sugar

opinion that the doe may be the same one who was seen at the C. D. McLean ranch during the first day of the Magic City jubilee here early this month,

On Tax Returns of garette jobbers or dealers of ror Twin Falls who have not contacted to file a return on decree sentence later today.

The young man was arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Claude Wiley and Roy Fuller after he assertedly purchased been and gave it to the minors. Complaint was filed this The beer-providing offense as-sertedly occurred in Twin Falls yes-

Funeral at Jerome

terday.

JEROME, July 18 (Special) — Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Canada, wife of M. G. Canada Canada, wife of M. G. Canada, owner of the Jerome hatchery and onetime resident of Twin Falls, will be held Fr'tay at 2:30 p. m. at the Baptist church in Jerome, Rev. E. J. Kaurin officiating, Burial will be in Jerome cemetery, under the di-rection of the Wiley funeral home,

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where funeral arrangements are private filer or higher.

The government will pay all costs Carroll Mort, known as "Doc," Those who don't must be prepared to pay \$6 for the physical examination, Clashugh said.

Calls for Cooperation

Calls for Cooperation of training for those who qualify,

Seen Today

Flower vase on office worker's desk, filled with large and luscious

cherries instead of blossoms.

Assessor George A. Childs peering around near-sightedly after break-

ing his glasses. . . Another help-keep-our-city-clean notation: Garbage man picking up water-melon rind in alley at side of church, thrown there by group of

youngsters returning from sum-

mer camp... Two Republicans and one Democrat arguing heatedly on bank corner as to how strong anti-third term tradition is among

the common folks. . . Indication that police business is rather slow

that poince business is rather slow at present: Spider web on rear door window space of police chief's car. . And lady emerging from postoffice talking a blue streak to herself.

Consumer's Lifts

Lead in Pee-Wee

pared with two defeats, East Side

ENDS TONITE - 154

Surviving the two youths are their mother. Mrs. Edith Mort, Twin Falls, and the following brothers, in addition to the twin of Royce:

Many States West States and the following brothers, in addition to the twin of Royce:

Many States West States and Cooperation

Calls for Cooperation

"After working hard to get this program established at the local field we are disappointed at the number who have thus far turned out for it," Powell said. "We are en-titled to 10 flight scholarships and Deer Residing

In Oats Field

Even a doe likes to leave home.

"It is not necessary that the ap-

plicant reside in Twin Falls." Quali-fied residents of surrounding communities are urged to sign up.

BUHL BOY GIVEN Consumer's market increased its lead in the Twin Falls Per-Wee baseball league today by handing the second-place East Side market

Compromise offer of \$1,315 by the Buhl Independent school district board to the parents of a seven-beard to the parents of a seven-year-old pupil injured when he fell season for the Consumer club, compromed in from a school bus was approved in probate court today by Judge C. A.

Judge Bailey approved applica-tion of Hurbby Larkin Clark and Lena Belle Clark, parents of Eldon Dean Clark. The youngster suf-fered serious injuries when he fell Batteries: Consumer's — Allen. from a Buhl school bus on the afternoon of March 4 a mile and a half northeast of Buhl.
Maxwell, jr., was driver of the

The Clark boy suffered a frac-tured right pelvic bone, injured muscles and internal hurts. By terms of the compromise the parents permanently relin-any future claims against the

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Double funeral services will be held at 6:45 p. m. today for Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Stafford at the Presby-Mrs. A. D. Stafford at the Presby-terian church, and interment will be in Twin Falls cemetery at sunset. Mr. Stafford, ploneer resident of Twin Falls, died Sunday afternoon and Mrs. Stafford succumbed less than 48 hours later. Both had been ill for several weeks. Rev. G. L. Clark will officiate, and the Knull quartet, F. W. Neale, V. E. Morgan, O. E. Grieve and E. J. Col-bert, will sing.

bert, will sing.
Their selections will be "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Jesus Lover of My Soul." The organist is Mrs. J. A. Dygert. Pallbearers for Mrs. Stafford will be Lawrence Thometz, R. R. Spaf-ford, L. L. Breckenridge, Dr. R. A. Sutcliff, W. O. Smith, Twin Falls,

and A. R. Scott, Hansen. and A. R. Scott, Hansen.
Pallbearers for Mr. Stafford will
be Frank Thletten, Kimberly; Willlam Schmidt, E. A. Wilson, Reese
M. Williams, T. F. Warner and J. H.
Glandon, all of Twin Falls.

POPE STAYS IN ROME

VATICAN CITY, July 18 (U.P.)-Osservatore Romano, Vatican news Baseball League paper, sald today Pope Plus XII would remain in Rome throughout the war. The pontiff has decided definitely to forego his usual annual vacation at Castel Gandolfo. 16 miles from Rome, it was said.

Payment of \$88 May

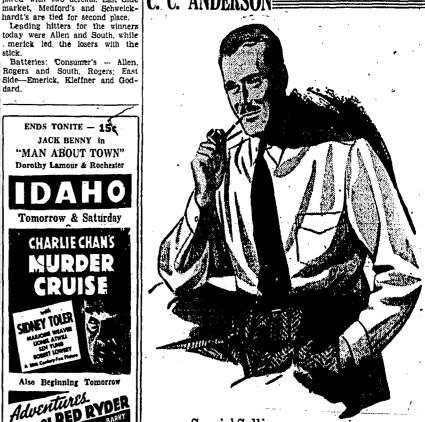


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rived Tuesday for an extended visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curtis.

Presbyterian - Baptist Ladies' Aid

society met this week at the home of the president, Mrs. Fred Gib-

Raiph Rose called on friends last

week and was a guest of Rev. and Mrs. R. N. Smith. Mr. Rose will teach in Lincoln school in Boise the coming school year.

Idaho Rebekah club met with

Mrs. Court West recently. Mrs.

Clarence Boyd, president presided this were presented to Mrs. H. E.

Taylor for her birthday anniver-

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NAZI PLANES RAID BRITISH TRAINING, MILITARY BASE

planes attacked the great British training camp and military base at Aldershot, airfields, industrial and harbor works in south and central England yesterday, the high com-mand said today. Fires were observ-ed everywhere, a communique add-

The high command also sold German naval forces operating at sea had sunk an additional 30,000 tons of enemy shipping and it claimed German troops had landed on the island of Quessant off the coast of ter, Buhl, swine; B. A. McCoy, Filer, eattle division; beef cattle, fat lamb, Brittany, France. Quessant (Ushant) is the westernmost of the islands off the Brittany coast and products, and R. M. Hays, Buhl, land reds and white leghorns. of enemy shipping and it claimed islands off the Brittany coast and

is 26 miles west by north of Brest.

Preparation for Attack
Occupation of Quelsant was considered in some quarters as part of preparations for an attack on the British isles. In this connection the high command's organ "Die Wehrmacht," said Germany has established naval bases at 10 major ports on the French channel coast and from some points could send the naval arm of an invading army to British shores within 42 minutes.

Aldershot, previously a target for German bombers, is only 35 miles southwest of London. The high command said large fires were seen at Tunbridge Wells, near Aldershot, and in or near Portland. German planes were said also to have attacked Eastbourne and Greenock as well as shipping in the English channel

It was admitted that last night British planes flew into the Ruhr and Rhineland districts of Germany but were driven off by anti-aircraf "aimlessly" dropped bombs caused no damage, it

Base Raided Again

LONDON, July 18 (U.P.—The royal air force reported today the heavy aerial bombardment of Tobruk, Italy's major north African base, for the third successive day. It claimed that great columns of smoke rose from the Tobruk submarine jetty and that bombs fell close to fuel tanks

Reports meanwhile said one of six German planes attempting to raid on the grounds throughout the en-shipping off the southeast coast of tire four days of the fair and will England was downed today and the be released Friday night, Sept. 13. other planes caused no damage.

ported to have caused some damage in an attack on a town in northeastern Scotland. A village in north-eastern England was said to have been machine gunned from the air with no casualties and no damage. petition. Chase German Fighters

German planes also were chased by British Jighters from towns in Wales, where four bombs were drop-ped with no damage.

The RAF claimed to have raided Italian airfields at El Gubbl and Agordat in east Africa. Also, the RAF claimed, Italian fuel dumps at Moyale, on the Kenya-Ethlopia were attacked from the

air, causing fires.

Italian naval barracks at Assab,
Eritrea, were bombed and set afire. any of the operations, the RAF

Royal air force crews, after studying elaborate models of aquaducts made on the basis of reconnaissance photographs, also wrecked a part of the Dortmund-Ems canal, one of the most important links of Gerbergers less than sty months old many's internal transport system the air ministry asserted.

Miss Ruth Jacobs, Salt Lake, spent

ENGLAND'S RAF Twin Falls County Fair Lists \$6,500 in Awards to Winners \$6,500 in Awards to Winners A total of \$6,500 will be awarded winners at the 22nd annual Twin ter. Six boys may judge for one 10, 11, 12 and 13, Manager Tom post of boys who have not judged in a contest before and other teams the fair's list of premiums. The fair, termed southern Idaho's state judging team. Livestock ex The fair's list of premiums. The fair's termed southern Idaho's state judging team. Livestock ex models, water coloring, projects and other teams must meet the requirements of the wood carving, map work, posters. The fair's list of premiums. The fair's termed southern Idaho's state judging team. Livestock ex The fair's list of premiums. The fair's list of premiums. The fair termed southern Idaho's state judging team. Livestock ex The fair's list of premiums. The fair's list

Women's Group
In the women's exhibits, Mrs. W.
C. Brown, Twin Falls, and Mrs.
Buela Rutherford, Buhl, will have
Farm Produce

are requested to make their entries and deliver them to the superintendent of the department in which the hibits include: Vegetables—suga displays are entered. Entries will ne cared for and properly displayed by the superintendent and his assistants.

Remain on Grounds

In order to assure complete exhibits during the fair, Manager Parks said all exhibits must remain at which time premiums will be paid. Exhibits must be on display for the four days in order to qualify Exhibits for premiums.

Regulations also provide that no premium will be awarded to exhibits eemed unworthy, regardless of com-

Champions at the fair will be awarded royal purple ribbons. Other ribbons are blue for first premiums, red for second premiums and white for third premiums.

In order to keep the fair reason-

ably devoid of nuisances, Manager rugs, infant's clothing and equipment, child's clothing, basketry, cided not to grant a license for the cided not to grant a license for the vending of confetti, return balls, squawkers and other such items. Licensed salesmen will be allowed

Cattle Test

Dairy cattle to be exhibited at the fair must be abortion tested within heifers less than six months old, according to regulations. No test will be required of animals from accred-DECLO

Albert Lively left Tuesday for Boise where he will enter the CCC camp there.

Albert Lively left Tuesday for Solvent Include Jerseys, Guernseys, Holstelns and milking Short-horns.

Swine entries will also close at

Miss Ruth Jacobs, Salt Lake, spent the week-end in Declo visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jacobs. Extil Fisher, who has spent the past month in Boise, returned home Saturday.

Miss Dorothy Laney and Miss Gloria Dalton left Tuesday for Ketchum where they will spend the week with other Presbyterian delegates to the young folks convention. Rev. Lewis W. Harro is also attending.

Miss Leone Fisher, Twin Falis, spent, Saturday here with home folks, and left Sunday for Payer and

Miss Leone Fisher, Twin Falls, spent, Saturday here with home folks, and left, Sunday for Provo where she will visit her brother, Lloyd, the coming week.

Charles Pulsipher returned Tuestries close Monday, Sept. 9, at 6 p. m. Chickens, turkeys, geese and

Charles Pulsipher returned Tuesday from Detroit, Mich., where he spent the past 10 days.

Frank Ballard, jr., was admitted to the Cottage hospital at Burley where he underwent major surgery.

Bishop and Mrs. Winfield Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Turner and sons, Lovell and Max, Hyrum Lewis and Joe Wolf spent Tuesday at Aberdeen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Leonard and children returned Saturday from Texas where they have visited relatives for the past month.

Bishop and Mrs. Winfield Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Norton went to Idaho Falls Friday to visit relatives.

Miss Jane Bingham from California is here visiting at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Bingham.

Times for the FFA livestock judg-

Produce listed for community ex-

rye; miscellaneous—caulillower, artichokes, egg plant, tomatoes, parstichokes, egg plant, e

nips, kohlrabi, peppers and carrots. Fruits, to be entered prior to 6 p. m. Monday, Sept. 9, include apples, pears, prunes, plums, peaches

Women's Department

bed sets, scarfs, chair sets coats, crocheted and knitted wools, needle point, made-over garments and miscellaneous work.

were attacked from the fires.

In naval barracks at Assab, were bombed and set aftre, were no British losses in the RAP

Licensed satisfic.

Entries in the horse department department includes awards for various antique items and kitchen articles, and earthenware. All articles enters in the classes: Percherons, Belgians at least 75 years old, and thos which have previously been exhibited and awarded prizes may be exhibited but will not be eligible for

prizes. 15 to 18, and an art work class Similar age divisions are lister in the pantry division of the depart ment.

Parks announced today in releasing the fair's list of premiums.

The fair, termed southern Idaho's agricultural and livestock exposition, will be held at the county fairigrounds at Filer, with state-wide competition invited in open classes for horses, dairy cattle, swine, sheep and poultry.

Manager Parks also announced division superintendents. They are as follows: Walter Miller, Filer, horses; R. D. Neyman, Buhl, mules; horses; R. D. Neyman, Buhl, mules; and legumes and derseys in dairy cattle. Ray Bax-steins, Guerneys and Jerseys in dairy cattle. Girls' Displays

Girls' Displays Deadline for girls clothing and canning exhibits in the 4-H-division is 5 p. m. Sept. 5, with entries being judged Sept. 6. Girls' judging contest will be at 9 a. m., Sept. 7. Girls' demonstration contest will be at 10:15 a. m. the same day, and the style dress revue will be at 1:30 p. m. that day. In the boys division Farm Produce
Farm produce exhibits must be entered before 6 p. m. Monday, Sept. 9, placed for exhibition before 10 a. m. Sept. 10, and left until 9 a. m. Sept. 9; livestock begins at 8:30 a. m. Sept. 14. All entries in the departation of the department, livestock must be in place at 6 p. m. Sept. 8; judging contest at 1 p. m. Sept. 9; fitting and show-than contest, 2 p. m., Sept. 9, and ing contest, 2 p. m., Sept. 9, and demonstration contest at 3 p. m. Sept. 9. Fitting and showing will be held in each separate division. with the county champion chosen from the various divisions. A cup will be awarded the county champion of the fitting and show-

ing contest.'
Four-H boys' classes include projects for the following clubs: Dairy, beef, sheep, pig, coll, potato, sugar beet, forestry, weed, bean, and a livestock judging contest and boys

demonstration contest Four-H girls' club work includes clothing projects, canning projects. room improvement, nutrition dem onstration contest, home product judging contest and style dress revue contest

District Club Fair

Members of 1940 4-H clubs in the south central district are eligible to enter exhibits in the district 4-H club fair. Divisions of the fair will include hove club work and projects of the following clubs—dairy, beef, sheep, swine, potato, sugar beet, forestry and weed. Contests in the district 4-H fair will be held in livestock judging and boys' demonstration. In the girls' half of the district fair, classes are listed for clothing projects, canning pro-jects, room improvement projects and nutrition projects. Contests will be held in home economics judging, style dress reque, clothing



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canning, room improvement. Cloth-ing judging is set at 8 a. m. Sept. 9; district foods, canning and room improvements judging at 8 a. m. Sept. 10; demonstration contests, 9

Olds Scholarship

Olds Scholarship

W. M. Olds, Buhl, will award a scholarship, including tuition and expenses, to the 4-H citib-short course at the University of Idaho in June, 1941. It will be awarded to the 4-H club boy winning the to the 4-H club boy winning the highest rating in the county fitting and showing contest in the dairy cattle department of the fair. Officers of the fair board are Mr. Olds, president; R. K. Dillingham, Filer, vice-president; Mr. Parks, Filier, secretary and manager; and the charles of the United States civil service commission. Applications for the job must be obtained from the recorder, labor than Aug. 5. Full instructions can be obtained from the recorder at the navy yard or from the postoffice in Twin Falls.

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Filer, vice-president; Mr. Parks, Filer, vice-president, Mr. Parks, Filer,

CASTLEFORD

Mrs. J. W. Thompson and son, Teddy, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harral and family to Sacramento this week where they nign on staying this summer. Mrs. ral is a daughter of Mrs. Thomp-

son.
Miss Maxine McDonald, Walla Walla, Wash, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Paul Neumann.

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Mrs. Martin Roark and son, Jack.

returned Monday from Salt Lake City, where they visited last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lewis and

family returned Monday from a

Wayne Webb arrived from Pensa-

cola, Fla., for an extended visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. W. H. Webb. and Eve Mc-

Crae returned Sunday from King Hill, where they visited at the Rus-sel McMillan home.

Health council met Friday at the home of Mrs. D. L. McFarland. Twelve members were present. Next meeting will be at the F. L. Dor-

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mintun and

Jane Curtis, American Falls, ar-

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C. Brown, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Buela Rutherford. Buhl, will have charge of arts; Mrs. F. S. Cappel, Knull, and Mrs. A. J. Wilson, Kimberly, pantry; Mrs. D. H. Showers, Filer, and Mrs. Chace Anderson, Twin Falls, juvenile; Mrs. Emma Blodgett and Mrs. E. Hays, both Twin Falls, antiques; Mrs. V. R. Lawson, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Ernest Peck, Filer, flowers. Henry Schodde will supervise the Future Farmers of America division; D. T. (Bert) Bolingbroke, county agent, is general superintendent of the 4-H division, with Frank Southwick handling the boys department and Mrs. Fred Soeters mannaging the girls' exhibits. Other superintendents are Ed Ulrich, bees and honey, and Mrs. Doris Stradley, schools.

General regulations for the fair require that all entries be made in person or writing any time after Sept. 2 and before 6 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 7. Space will be reserved for livestock and other exhibits. Except in the livestock department, exhibits are requested to make their entries and deliver them to the superintent.

beets, table beets, cucumbers, po-tatoes, pumpkins, turnips, cabbage squash, celery, onions, melons, beans and peas; grains and grasses—sheaf grasses, sheaf grains, alfalfa seed, clover seed, sweet corn, pop corn, barley, wheat, cats, corn, flax and rye: miscellaneous—cauliflower, ar-

Articles entered in the women's department must be in the hands of the superintendent of the depart-ment by 6 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 7. Classes exist for centerpieces, table runners, lunch cloths, luncheon sets, drawn work, towels, pillow cases, pil-lows, handkerchiefs, bed spreads,

The juvenile department has years of age and for children from

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Planning and the Bomber

The bombing airplane has done a lot of things to

It has made women and little children the victims of its blind fury in a direct way in which war never

claimed them before.

It has destroyed geography. It has made defensive fortified lines obsolete. It has narrowed the oceans, wiped out border lines, imperiled the free lanes of the lines don't with "Franklin DEE-LAY-NO Roosevelt."

"No wonder people take Idaho for a satick-y state, when our poll-lelans don't with "granklin dee-lanes of the lines don't with "granklin dee-lanes don't with granklin dee-lanes don't wit

-While social scientists and reform dreamers tossed one radio listener observed. in the air their bubbles of planning, the bomber was remaking the world.

Let us see what has been going on in Chungking.

Chungking is the new capital of China. A vast inchoate nation was driven from its old capitals and forced under the pressure of a terrible three-year war to remake itself literally under fire.

In wandered I. E. (Bobby Jones)

Nitschke, one of Uncle Sam's

Back drew the Chinese millions as city after city fell. A new capital city, not out of range of the Japanese bombers, but at least at more difficult range, was necessary..

The Chinese; ingenious to a high degree, began to build. A vast underground labyrinth was cut out of the solid rock on which Chuncking set. Durents for

the solid rock on which Chungking sat. Dugouts for 300,000 people have been gradually tunneled out. Said Nitch, casually: "Well, our 300,000 people have been gradually tunneled out. Subpoens guns!" Newspaper plants, radio stations, even a motion pic-the floor. ture studio, have now been installed far underground.

That is a natural development from the lessons of Europe. But China has had a longer period to consider, and a severer lesson. So in building the new city of Chungking, a plan is being followed. The city is not being built in a single cluster, but in some 40 about. It mentioned that a lady widely-separated units. Not all the government buildover in Rupert spoke at a club
ings and facilities will be together, easy targets for meeting, using this topic: "Lily Pools"
and Summer Bloomers for Borders." even indiscriminate bombing.

Instead, one group is here. Another will be at quite

a distance, all connected with good roads and transportation, and all built especially for lowest visibility from the air. Many are off the main and known roads, and all have dugouts.

One can only admire the ingenuity of the Chinese. They have learned in a hard school, but they have

The highly-concentrated groups in which British and French industrial plants grew up, were a handicap to them.

The United States, with its vast area, has a chance to avoid this difficulty. New plants of strategic value should be built (and to some extent they are) in diverse areas and sections of the country. In this way, no sudden raid can paralyze all industrial resistance.

City and regional planners today have a new element to consider in guiding the development of our physical surroundings. It is that nullifier of plans,

Lo. the Poor Indian!

Romanticists like to think of the Indians on western reservations as living an idyllic life, remote from the world and all the fever of what it likes to call

But so interwoven has that world become, that not even an Indian, squatting on his blanket and intent on whipping out of those little beadwork nifties so favored by tourists, is safe from the ravages of a war 10,000 miles away.

It seems that the beads used by American Indians on their so-typically-native handicraft work were practically all made in Czechoslovakia. Now that the Czechs take orders from the Nazis, they have progressed from guns instead of butter to guns instead of beads. Anyway, Indian beads no longer come from Czechoslovakia.

That's how small the world is today—and we're not sense after the local at emportum off the Democratic national constants.

That's how small the world is today—and we're not stringing you!

The Blood Quickens

All through the long years of subnormal business, it has been the heavy construction industry that lagged most. Plant was overbuilt, we said, and the worst 'of unemployment, centered in the heavy construction industries, seemed to bear us out.

Now a sharp spurt in heavy construction works lifts

the building industry to the highest point in many years. Engineering News-Record lists such awards as 69% higher than a year ago.

Part of this is due, of course, to the acute necessity of building new plants for the government rearmament program. But not all. Several large power plants and other private industrial building helped according to a large picture on the Evetlines and social page. You know dam well, pot shots, that the wimmin won't lead a dressing table, compete with them, so if the /tables are going wear skirts, what have the whenting the industrial building helped according to a large picture on the evetlines are going to shots, that the wimmin won't little, a dressing tables, according to a large picture on the Evetlines as coording to a large picture on the Evetlines are going to shots, that the wimmin won't little, a dressing tables, according to a large picture on the Evetlines are proportionally as a large picture on the Evetlines are going to shots, that the wimmin won't little, a dressing tables, according to a large picture on the Evetlines are going to shots, that the wimmin won't little, a dressing table, according to a large picture on the Evetlines.

True, this stimulation is partly the work of the lash of war conditions in Europe. But even this quickening of the bloodstream of purchasing power may go far toward restoring economic health.

The Gentleman in the Third Row



BUT ASHER DIDN'T BAY

John Thomas has nothing on Asher B. Wilson when it comes to broadcasting merit.

Asher B., who seconded the nom-

ticians don't even pronounce cor-rectly the names of the candidates,'

SUBPOENA

Dear Potsie:
Claude Wiley, the Barney Oldfield
of the sherilf's force (100 mp.h. or
bust), was feeling right perky over
his new .32 caliber automatic.

That new and shiny revolver was

Claude's face fall, practically to

-One of the Boys

IF 80, A MOST ABSORBING TOPIC!

and Summer Bloomers for Borders."
Could this be a misprint for "boarders?" In which case what type still uses summer bloomers?

Dandruff Cure In 7 Easy (?)

Lessons

Dear Professor: It pains me deeply to read the facetious reply that High Ferehead penned to the perfectly serious and

very important request sent to you by The Worry Wart. The Wart, you will recall, wanted to know how he could get rid of dandruff. And it seems to me that a person who says his cost collar resembles snow is entitled to the benefit of the best available thought on this problem. Certain-ly, I feel, he is entitled to more

than the suggestion that he cut off his head.

My own proposal to this and other dandruff sufferers is specific,

clear and unequivocal.

1. Procure one pound of line metal fillings.

2. Mix these tiny particles

thoroughly with hair oit.

2. Massage the metal filings gently into the hair to secure even

distribution over the scale. 4. Borrow a small but powerful Suspend this over the scalp

at close quarters, making sure to at close quarters, making sure to cover all areas in succession.

6. The metal fillings will leap to meet the magnet, Because of the moist hair oil on the metal particles, the dandruff will clip to the fillings and will jump clear off the scalp.

7. Go see a surgeon for removal of the metal accidentally managed into the scalp.

saged into the scalp.

—Admiral Beans

PUBLIC SERVICE DEPT.

porlum off the Democratic national convention just as the voting started and didn't put it back on until midway in the Massachusetts poll.

Of course, that might have been an actual public service in one sanse, but how come broadcast sil the blather and ballyhoo of speeches and then quit when the going gets \$7003?

MAYBE THEY'RE GOING TO STEAL OUR PANTS

Dear Pot Shots:
Good grief, what're the wimmin coming to next?
They're actually putting skirts on

FAMOUS LAST LINE Junior, but I can 'draft' you

THE GENTLEMAN IN

 SERIAL STORY **FLYING CO-ED**

RY MARY, KINNAVEY MOORE

VESTERBAY: Anne and divergette earell for Sying instruc-tion in CAA sponsored college-opyrasis. Anne is more interested in Teay than in Sying. But all pramises to be a headquie to in-structor. Bick Dongian. Forget-ting all shout fying as also see Tony's car approaching, Anne walks toward a spinning pre-pellar. Georgette accense. CHAPTER II

THERE was a split second that was horror for that small group of people, Georgette, Dick

glas, Bob Davis, and Anne. Then Dick was racing toward the girl, roughly snatching her back from the whirling metal blade. Anne hardly realized that he had saved her life. "Of all the boneheaded stunts,

that wins the prize." Dick's slow voice was full of anger and of sarcasm. "You're just the type who thinks 'stop, look, and listen' was meant for everybody else." "You needn't use all your sar-

casm on me," Anne flared. "I probably wouldn't have walked clear into that prop anyway. But thanks for saving my life."

"Listen, Miss Norris, don't thank me. We're training thousands of students all over this country, and we're not interested in fatalities. I just didn't want our safety record spoiled." Dick's cool voice added to Anne's rage. In a moment she would have been in tears, but Tony's hand on her arm brought her attention to him.

"I saw you, as I parked my car," he told her. "Are you all right?" He put one arm a bit too solicit ously about her shoulder.
"She's great," Dick Douglas

spoke again, "with a whole field to stroll in, she walks right at a whirling prop." "I already have said 'thank you.

Mr. Gallant Knight," Anne's anger had brought color back into her cheeks, and her eyes were snapping. "It must be grand to be a hero."

Tony, still with his arm about Anne, cautioned Dick, "You'd probably be a little nicer to this girl if you knew who she is-Arnold Dwight's her uncle and her guardian." He stopped impressively.

"Thanks, I know all that," Dick started toward the cockpit of the ship, "but she's still just a glamor girl with a rotogravure complex. Anne stared at him in angry hatred, pulled herself free from Tony's arm, moved quickly after Dick, stopped him with a shaken, elmost sobbing voice. "You're not going to have me as a student just

to add to your glory."
"Come on, Anny came Tony's
urging plea, "let's get out of this." "All right, let's," she agreed shakily, "I'm tired of being always in the wrong."

Tony took Anne's arm possessively and together they crossed to his car, while Dick Douglas reassured Georgette.

"Forget it. You were scheduled for advance maneuvers this next half hour, so come on and see how it feels. You'd better be good or that airline pilot brother of yours will hold it against me." And in another moment they were in the



"You're just a glamor girl with a rotogravure complex." Dick told her.

Anne stared at him in angry hatred. "You're not going to have me as a student just to add to your glory!" 'They're not worth bothering first floor, and she dashed up the

them they can't run you. Come Quickly she took her traveling on, Sweetheart, let's do like I've said, go on over to North Point and-come back married." · "Oh, Tony, no. I just can't."

"Why not? Do you want to stay here and be pushed around by that flying guy, and have your uncle tell you 'do this, and do that. and don't do this and don't you dare do that'?"

Anne's vanishing anger was whipped into a flame by Tony's words and, quick to see her indecision, he went on:

"They treat you like a baby protecting you from this and from that. Seems like they don't wan you to grow up. I bet if that Captain Douglas could have reached for a dunce cap he'd have tried to put it on you.'

Anne made a quick decision "All right, Tony, I'll go," "That's it, Sweetheart," Tony

exulted, "we'll hit the bright spots and show all those people that Tony Scott and his wife don't need to gowbowing to anybody." "But I want to get some of my things at the house. Drive me there. I'll be only a minute."

Anne was already hoping that she could go in and out of the house unseen. "Don't park, Tony, Drive around and I'll be down by the student book shop in 15 minutes. There probably won't be many there now." Anne hopped from his car

as he slowed down at the end of

WALKING as fast as she could without attracting attention of the few students who were on TONY and Anne went to Tony's their way to late afternoon classes, closed."

Anne reached the house. She could hear the voices of some of the girls down in the chapter Anne's.

The few squeens who were on marriage iteense bureau win be closed."

And they headed the car out toward the highway that led to North Point.

(To Be Continued)

about," he gloated, "we'll show stairs and into the room she them they can't run you Come shared with Georgette.

case from the corner of the closet, laid it open on the bed, filled it with clothes snatched from dresser drawers and closet hangers. She snapped it shut, slipped out of the skirt and sweater that she had skirt and sweater that she had worn to the airport, and into a smartly simple, green dress that she realized brought out golden lights in her hair, and somehow, she seemed to think, made her eyes look mysterious. She glanced at the reflection in the mirror.

"Well, Anne, you don't look like the happy about-to-be bride, but I guess you'll do."

She put on a green hat, with the dull gold feather, drew on freshly white doeskin gloves. Then, picking up her topcoat and bag, she opened the door a crack, peered into the hall, listening intentity. Suddenly, as if a demanding thought had come to her, she ing thought had come to her, she hastily closed the door, set down the bag and coat and went to the study table. She tore a page from her notebook and wrote a short message, tucked it into the corner of the dressing table mirror.

Once again, she picked up her things and went to the door, open-ing it cautiously. After a moment of intent listening, she tiptoed into the hall and down the stairway. The distance to the hall doorway seemed endless, but she managed it, unheard and unseen, and was out of doors headed away from the direction from which students

might come.

Tony's too conspicuous car was at the curb in front of the book store, and Anne had a moment of ardently wishing he had not bought a car that no one could possibly fail to see.

He leaned over from his driver's contract and append the door or her her care and append the door or the care and append the door or the care and append the care and appen

seat and opened the door for her, on, Sweetheart, "Come

marriage license bureau will be closed."

CLOVER

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ihlers, Taft, Calift, are guests of his brother and family, the E. D. Ihlers.
A number of AAL members picnicked in Buhl park Sunday. They enjoyed a pot luck dinner, followed by contests and races.

Trinity Ladles' Aid meeting last week was attended by 35 members. It was yould to purchase six glass

It was voted to purchase six glass and pottery water and coffee pitch-ors, Plans were made for the serving of the dinner, cafeteria style, at the 25th anniversary celebration of the congregation, to be held in August, Treasurer reported an increase in the treasury. Embroidering towels was featured during the afternoon. The hostess, Mrs. Raymond Schmidt, served a tray lunch in red, white

Miss Flora Dierker has been Miss Flora Dierker has been appointed as deputy to Assessor George Childs in the county assessors office in Twin Falls. — District convention of Waither league will be held at Rupert Sunday. An outing at Lake Cleveland is planned after the morning services.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Schroeder left Friday for Salt Lake City for a visit with their daughter and family, the F. A. Thaemeris.

Mr. and Mrs. Jens Lassen entertained at a pot luck dinner and wedding shower Sunday evening, comp-

ding shower Sunday evening, comp ding shower Sunday evening, complimentary to their nices and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Huettig, who were recently married.

Mrs. Richard Boysen ended her visit with her daughter, Mrs. Fred. Hahn, and left Tuesday for Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer have a thread from their weighter trib.

returned from their wedding trip to Cape Horn and other places above Galena summit and are at home on a ranch four miles south of Buhl,

Melbourne, Australia, fines bley-clists who ride more than two abreast on the city streets.

HISTORY Of Twin Falls City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO

JULY 18, 1925 Members of the Southern Idaho Fish and Game association will hold a special meeting in the Elks club rooms to confer with R. E. Thomas, state game warden, in regard to the

sage hen situation in Twin Falls county.

Robert Bronson and Skanley Ferlic spent the week-end in Boise.

B. A. Sweet has just completed the opening of a double door between the old "Sweet New and Second Hand Store" and the second hand store which he purchased next door from W. H. Harrison.

Mrs. Charles M. North returned today from the Idaho Technical Institute at Pocatello, where she conducted classes in school management and methods. She was formerly principal of the Twin Falls juntor high school.

27 YEARS AGO

JULY 18, 1918

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Devercomb

Robert Bronson and Skanley Ferlic its spent the week-end in Boise.

Mrs. Alzim Marchant is visiting relatives in Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph West accompanied their son, Rex, to Twin Falls recently where he had a piece of copper wire removed from his eye.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvay Hanks, Santa Monica, Calif., visiting Stanley Marchant, of the Twin Falls in Mrs. Alvay Marchant and Mrs. The Lula May Marchant and Mrs. and Mrs. Jay Marchant attended Hanks 'failily reunion in Star Saturclay ovening.

Word has been received here from Bell, Calif., stating that Mrs. and Mrs. Itarold Tolman are parents of a daughter. He is a former Spring-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Devercomb returned the last of the week from Creston, Ia., where they had been visiting with relatives for several months. They were accompanied home by their niece who will spend the summer here.

SPRINGDALE

Springdale Boy Scouts and Scoutmaster Harvey Steel spent last week at Scout camp at Mt. Independence. Thomas Bowen and Charles Chadwick accompanied them there, and motored after them Sunday morn-

Mrs Alta Chadwick and children arrived Monday from Portland, Ore., for a visit with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Walt Clark visited in Ogden, Utah, a few days this

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walters and two children, San Diego, Calif., vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. Leo Banner and family.

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Mrs. Alzina Marchant is visiting

a daughter. He is a former Spring-dale resident. mome by their niece who will spend the summer here.

Miss Fay McCormick has just received her organ from Rupert, Ida., thus attaining the digitination of having the first one in camp.—Jarbidge.

The trust.

the first one ip camp.—Jar-the first one ip camp.—Jar-Englishmen had to wear woolen caps on Sundays or be subjected trustees of Independent to a fine.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

Evening Times Washington

Cerrespondent

Washington, July 18— When you stop to add up the figures you discover the administration's naval program actually calls for a feet. Thirty-form beautiful manner than the manner of the stark program plus the self show in commission, would ultimately mean: program actually calls for a fleet much more than twice the size of the present 15.

Stark's remark that his \$4,000,000,000 the present 37.

stark's remark that his \$4,000,000,000 program involved an increase of "about 75 per cent," was something of an understatement.

As of June 30 last, the U. S. navy had in commission 295 fighting ships of a total tonnage of 1,327,320. Under construction or appropriated for, on the same date, were 138 more ships of 803,785 tons.

'The Stark program has not yet.

Add that to the fleet now in being cometires in France—at Rollingin, and the vessels building or appropriated for, and you'll finally have a navy of 733 warships whose total tonnage would be 3,545,105. In tonnage woul nage—which is the best guide — the Stark program plus the ships already

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

HISTORY OF ANYA REFLECTS CUSTOMS OF RUSSIAN JEWS

Rich in expression, powerful in its nterpretation of the Jewish pay-hology and philosophy, "Anya" by foy Dayidman (Macmillan: \$2.50) viil probably enjoy a wide following. It has almost everything a book needs to capture popular fancy. Simply told, the story of Anya is set forth in the vivid idiom of the Russian Jew Russian Jew. Anya's is a life of revolt against

the established customs, the time-honored taboos of her people. Like most rebellions, hers is spasmodic.
There are times when she would
refer the apathy of a conformist.
But a rebel is marked, and he can-

of their ways.

It is desirable that Anya should get married. But Anya's earlier in the campaign, escapades have slightly warped her reputation, and her high spirit makes it difficult for the profes-sional matchmakers of the commu-nity to strike the best kind of a bargain in her behalf. Furthermore the dowry that goes with her is necessarily high.

Anya has loved, but Shimks, the

Anya has loved, but Shimka, the man to whom she gave her heart, disappears. Once, a marriage is arranged between Anya and Yankov, but an act of indiscretion on the part of the young Jewess makes it necessary to cancel the plans for the ceremony. It is Cookeh whom Anya finally marries. He is from another town a tready which is proposed to the plans for the company of the plans for the plans f another town, a steady, plodding young man, who fortunately has not heard all the gossip about his But her fight against convention

and tradition makes Anya unhappy. She never knows complete repose. She can never enjoy the sarene ac-ceptance of life that the women ceptance of life that the women around her know.

Marriage does not quell the passion within Anya's breast. It does not "settle" her as her neighbors hoped it might. Instead she finds new adventures—adventures that bring her no contentment.

"Anya" is an absorbing book de-

"Anya" is an absorbing book, delightful for its intimate-contact
with the Jews of Russia about 75
years ago. It will probably be talked about considerably in the months
to come, so you'd better read it,

on order amount to a much large navy than is now in existence

Thirty-four battleships in place

Eleven aircraft carriers in place of the present six. Plus huge increases in destroyer and submarine strength.

U. S. SOLDIERS' GRAVES IN CAPTURED AREA

construction of the same date, were 138 moved 893,765 tons.

The Stark program has not yet been outlined in detail. An unofficial estimate is that it would mean the construction of 200 ships of 1,325,000 tons.

Soldiers and the American has been able to get little news from its officials in Europe.

These graves are in the American cemetires in France—at Romagne, and suremer—and at of the

fore the present war began, and a staff of 30-odd persons was main-tained to keep them in order. Direc-tion of this staff has been in the hands of Capt. Charles G. Holle U.S.A. in charge of the commission's Paris office. Captain Holle is now at Bordeaux, striving to regain contact with the different care-

In addition to the cemeteries, the commission has charge of 10 memor lals to American troops in Europe. One is in Gibraltar; the rest are in occupied portions of France and Belgium.

WILLKIE FACES TEST ON FOREIGN POLICY

Wendell Willkie's first big test is likely to come in the tug-of-way which is now being waged by rival groups in the Republican party over the important matter of foreign

His nomination was taken as a victory for the so-called interven-tionist crowd. The isolationists, how-rently, both groups are confidently saying that "he's really one of us" But a rebel is marked, and he cannot expect to be received correspondingly with his changing moods. Anya's early obstinacy code set her aside in the eyes of the people she knows. After that, it is difficult to step back into complete acceptance of their ways.

Blaze Destroys Station at Paul

PAUL, July 18 (Special) -Covey service station in Paul was almost completely destroyed early Monday morning by fire. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sprier, who lived in part of the building, were able with the help of neighbors to save their furniture, but a new pickup truck was destroyed and other service supplies. The lire was thought to have started from an electric wire.

Two cars, owned by Frank

Two cars, owned by Frank Michaels and Mr. Oldham. who were hurrying, to the fire, collided, and although the cars were considerably damaged, no injuries were caused to persons implicated.

Filer Youths to

Vernie Hugh Munyon, jr., 19, and James Asa Bowen, 18, both of Filer, today were tentatively accepted for duty with the United States navy.

19 He -

22 Spanish

23 Sound of

24 Lawful.

disgust.

25 Paid publicity

26 An epoch. 27 Sweet, potato.

31 Part of a _____ window. 32 Merchandise.

35 Grinding tooth 37 Pertaining to

the throat.

the last World War.

WAR POET

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1, 5 World Way IIISI MANI wrote "In 11 Bitter herb.

12 Desert winds 13 Jewels. 14 The reason. 15 Negative.
16 Makes into a law. 19 Street (abbr. 20 Garment

termination. 46 Varnish 23 Formed by a filament. 28 Showered. ingredient. 48 Starting bar. 49 Long inlet. 50 He was a 29 Fortune 30 Breakfast native of -52 Menial food.

31 Cat's foot. servant. 33 Skirt edge. 55 Public 34 Type standard speakers. 36 Scandinavian 58 He was a legend. 38 Imitated 41 Drone bee

43 Lunar bones.

1 Barb. 2 Scented.

VERTICAL

(abbr.). together. 8 To eradicate. 9 To divert. by profession. 10 S-shaped part. 12 Gloomy. 17 Short letter.

3 Man.

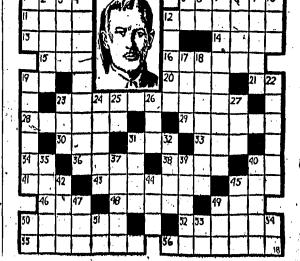
4 Very young

6 Centimeter

children. 89 Lost to view.
5 Third musical 42 Genus of frogs. 44 Haili 45 Officer's assistant 47 Pussy. 49 Carpet. 50 Company (abbr.). 51 To accomplish

53 Railroad

(abbr.). 54 Half an em.



DEALERS WARNED

Efforts to "soak" the consumer for price increases exceeding the amount of new defense taxes drew fire today from the internal reve

nue bureau at Boise.

The Twin Falls office of the bureau announced that the internal revenue collector for Idaho "has had attention called" to the fact that in certain instances, dealers in articles subject to the new taxes have raised the prices of these pro-ducts to consumers "in amounts considerably in excess of the defense taxes imposed by the revenue act of 1940."

It was pointed out that the bureau has received reports showing a number of such dealers has repre-sented to customers that such in-creases in prices are due solely to the imposition of the defense taxes

The commissioner of interna revenue, through the local office today issued a warning that under section 3325 of the internal revesection 3325 of the internal revenue code, whoever in connection with the sale or lease, or offer for sale or lease, of any articles, or for the purpose of making such sale or lease, makes any statement, written or oral, intended or calculated to lead any person to believe that any part of the price at which such article is sold or leased, consists of a tax imposed under the authority of the United States, or ascribing a the United States, or ascribing a particular part of such price to a tax imposed under the authority of the United States, knowing that such statement is false or that the tax is not so great as the portion of such price, is guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof is to be punished by a fine of not more than \$1,000 or by imprisonment not exceeding one year, or both.

NAMES NEWS

(By United Press)

In a speech commemorating the fourth anniversary of the Spanish civil War. Generalissimo Francisco Franco said Spain expects to get back Gibraltar and its former pos-sessions on the Mediterranean and

sessions on the Mediterranean and Atlantic coasts of Africa.

Rome newspapers reported the duke of Windsor was sent to the Bahamas as governor general because of his criticism of Prime. Minister Winston Churchill.

CIO President John L. Lewis warned his union to be prepared to repol anti-labor laws and to fight.

repel anti-labor laws and to fight

for progressive social legislation . . . Secretary of State Cordell Hull left Washington for Havana today to attend the consultative conference of American republics. Havana circulated there that President Roosevelt would dra-matize the Pan-American conference, perhaps by a personal visit before its adjournment . . . Hollywood briefs—Dickle Jones,

13, is seeking court approval of a seven-year contract under which he would be paid \$1,500 a week . . The Andrews sisters are plan-

... The Andrews sisters are planning a three-month rip to Buenos Aires for screen and radio work ... Actress Gertrude Lawrence arrived for a stage play and to further her campalgn for relief of refugee British children. Tex Ritter, cowboy singer, is negotiating for film rights to "Green Grow the Lilacs" ... Rep. John J. Dempsey of New Mexico announces he will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the senate, opposing Sen.

tion for the senate, opposing Sen. Dennis Chavez San Diego police are searching for Gustavo Hernandez, who will

be charged with searing his nine-year-old son's foot to prevent his running away. His wife is held on a charge of abetting the tor-Because of a freak bet. George

Moorad, Santa Cruz, Calif., newspaperman, will have to jump off an 80-foot tower into a swimming tank if President Roosevelt accepts the third-term nomination.

Solve to the swimming tank if President Roosevelt accepts the London newspapers gave great and friends.

to President Roose-

Crash Remnants and Survivors in Fatal Accident



Mute evidence of the terrific impact which killed two Twin Falls boys when a passenger train rammed their coups shortly before 7 p. m. yesterday is shown in the upper photo here. Sheriff L. W. Hawkins, standing behind the demolished auto, holds the shattered steering wheel. Below, Deputy Claude Wiley questions two of the three survivors, Bernard Croft, 15 (nearest Wiley) and Eugene Davis, 15. The boys killed in the accident were Carroll Lee Mort, 14, and Royce Mort, 13.

ROME, July 18 (U.P.)—The Italian war communique today said Italian planes had bombed the British planes had bombed the British T. M. Robertson is club chairman and Tom F. Alworth is secretary. and that in east Africa, British forces withdrawing from the Kenya frontier post of Moyale were being pursued.

Italian planes also bombed the British airfield at Wajir, Kenya "with satisfactory results,", the communique claimed

It admitted the British had bomb ed the Italian airfield at Agordat east Africa, but it claimed no damage had been caused and one British plane had been shot down.

In the Moyale sector, it was claimed, arms, munitions and trucks were captured. The Italians claim to control Woyale, known on British maps as Fort Harrington, an important point on the caravan trail from Nairobi to Addis Ababa.

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Mrs. John Quigley, Nyssa, Ore., was called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. William Trueblood, who is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rex Gardner. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dossett and son, Gerry; Mr. and Mrs. Fay Holoway and son, Jackte, were among Sun Valley visitors this week.

Mrs. William Nicholson and son, Bill, and daughter, Mrs. Ben. Tur-

prominence to President Roosevelt's nomination; Berlin papers said the renomination was no surprise.

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BOTHWELL CLUB

AIDS CAMPAIGN Friends of James R. Bothwell, former district judge who is a can-didate for the Democratic Jonina-tion as United States senator, have formed the "Bothwell for Senator" club in Twin Falls. Headquarters operated today in the Perrine hotel building.

RUPERT, July 18 (Special) -Vic-

tor Osborn, Faul, and Lect a Tubbs, Rupert, today had been bound over to district court to an-

HUSBAND, WIFE ORDAINED PHILADELPHIA (U.S) - Mr. and

Mrs. Willis Henry Bolte were or-dained to the Baptist ministry in a joint ceremony. Mrs. Bolte was graduated from the Temple School of Theology, while her husband expects to obtain his degree next spring. They have been serving a Baptist church at nearby Uwchland

Hens' eggs are listed commercially nder about 30 different grades.

ley May 18 shifted the international border more than 10 feet, but engi-

ncers can't agree in which direction

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BUTTE, Mont., July 18 (U.P.—With little more than 100 remote precincts still to report, Gov. Roy E. Ayers today appeared to have won renomination in a close Democratic guber-natorial primary race over Arthur F. Lamey, Havre, state Democratic

However, Avers' margin over Lamey was less than 1,000 votes.
Complete returns from 1,045 of 1,195 precincts gave Ayers 37,743;
Lamey 37,188, A. E. Kathan was a poor third at 23,733.

The Democratic nominee—Ayers or Lamey—will face Sam O. Ford, former attorney general and su-preme court justice, at the November general election. Ford won the Republican gubernatorial nomina-tion, on the basis of unofficial, in-complete returns, by a margin of 2,500 votes over his nearest of four

Popponents.

Returns from 1,030 precincts gave Ford 15,063; Mayor Charles Hauswirth of Butte 12,771; Mayor Julius Wuerthner of Great Falls 8,165; T. E. Stockdal of Billings 4,739 and Martin P. Moe 3,700. With each precinct report, the

margin of Burton, K. Wheeler's vic-tory in a campaign for Democratic senatorial renomination finereased. The 1,030 precincts gave Wheeler 68.516; with only 26,541 for Harrison Freebourn, Montana attorney

E. K. Cheadle, jr., Shelby, former E. K. Cheduc, Jr., Shenby, Johnstoness state GOP chairman, appeared to have been, an easy winner of the Republican senatorial nomination. The 1.030 precincts gave Cheadle 20,998; L. Ray Carroll 12,549 and Floyd C. Fluent 6,182.

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swer to charges of rape. Both men were held under \$2.500 bond which they falled to furnish. Both are in the county jall here. Preliminary hearings for the two vere held yesterday before Probate Judge H. A. Boyer. Osborn is charged with the rape of a 20-year-old Paul girl while Tubbs is charged with the same of-Tense against a 10-year-old Rupert girl. Both were arrested June 30, records show CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PA. records show.



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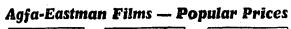
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BRITAIN CUTS CHINESE LIFE-LINE WITH PEACE HOPE

TO HALT BATTLE

By FREDERICK KUH

LONDON, July 18 (0.9 — Prime Minister Churchill told a critical house of commons today that Great Britain agreed to cut off war ma-terials to China for three months in the hope that an equitable peace ould be achieved in the far east and that Britain was prepared to offer collaboration.
The British "contribution,"

Churchill said, was a renewal of the government's 1939 declaration of willingness to negotiate, after con-clusion of peace, with a free and independent China for abolition of foreign extrateritorial rights, re-turn to China of concessions grants foreign powers and revision of treaties on a basis of reciprocity.

Full Consideration Great Britain, he said, has given full consideration in this connection to the attitude of Soviet Russia and the United States, which viewed the closing of the Burma road to supplies for China as an obstacle to foreign trade.

Facing a house of commons that

yesterday heard the agreement to Japanese demands denounced as hameful" appeasement, the prime minister said Britain desired to see "the Chinese status and integrity preserved." He added Britain was prepared to aid in achieving that goal and in seeing Japan "attain that state of prosperity which will ensure her population of the welfare and economic security that every Japanese naturally desires. Offer Collaboration

"Toward the attainment of the aims of both of these countries, we are prepared to offer our collaboration and our contribution but it must be clear that, if they are to

must be clear that, if they are to be attained, it must be by a process of peace and conciliation and not by war or the threat of war," he said. Phillips Noel Banker, Laborite, asked whether Churchill meant the government still adhered to the nine-power treaty which was to have guaranteed the integrity of

nine-power treaty which was to have guaranteed the integrity of China, and to other treaties, but the prime minister declined to elaborate. He said he was in whole hearted aympathy with Noel Baker's suggestion that the government does not desire to impose peace on China. He emphasized Britain was forced to consider the world situation and the fact she is engaged in a life and death struggle in Europe.

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FORT HALL, Ida. July 18 (U.P.)

When the first orange streaks of in the tribes of the Bannock and Shoshon Indians on the Fort Hall reservation will there dozen Indians on the Fort Hall reservation will the tribe who sit in a shaded corner to the sun.

The age-old rituals will be a prayer of the arena beating with their man, and of the world" to cure the aliments from which they or their relatives may suffer.

Then, after the medicine man has

FOR DAM LIFTON Then, after the medicine man has gene through his prayer ceremony, the Indians will dance to the pole in the center of a large arena in a hopping motion and shuffle back to the dance will continue—all the cording to all indications, the requirements toward reopening the Little Wood river dam project can be met. The stockholders held a meeting at the school house recently and reports were made to the effect that

at the school house recently and re-ports were made to the effect that to date all old bonds have been ex-changed for new bonds or sold out-

The only remaining thing now is which infest our body."

As he signals the tom-toms beat an echo to his prayer: the Indians dent it our do.

As he signals the tom-toms beat in an echo to his prayer: the Indians join in an almost wierd chant. When

Move to change the name of the forest to Borah national forest has been endorsed by leading state of ficials. The U. S. forest service has ULIVALUN DUL U inclais. The U.S. forest service has, indicated approval of the change and the new name will be submitted to the secretary of agriculture and national geographic board for final

Newest Volumes

a Will," Blout; "Danger Trail," Brand.

"The Star-Gazer," Tabor; "Morining Shows the Day," Bolster; "The Loon Feather," Fuller; "Chied Hannan." Edmonds; "Before Lunch," Thirkell; "Bird in the Tree," Goudge: "Beloved Buff," Hauck; "Man on Horseback," Bower; "Liftile and Good," Ayres.
Non-fiction: "She's off to College," Alsop and MoBride; "The Story of Civilization, Vol. 1," Durant; "101-Anjerican Vacations," Coon; "Wilderness Wife," Pinkerson; "Wilderness Wife," Pinkerson; "Wilderness Wife," Pinkerson; "The Story of Civilization, Vol. 1," Durant; "101-Anjerican Vacations," Coon; "Wilderness Wife," Pinkerson; "The Astrology for the Millions," Lewi; "Feeding the Family" (how ciditon), Rose; "The Nation's Forcesta," Du Pay; "Up for Air," Mejer; "The Negro Genhis," Brawley.
"The Clast Giant of Palomar," "The Black Man in White America," Van Dousen; "Early, Ainerican Prossed Ghas," Lee; "Forty Years a Country Procacher," Gülbert; "Stanil's Kampf," Stalin; "My Ton Years in the Studios," Arliss; Amberloan Album of Poetry," Malbridge, "An Staling and the Polyman of Poetry," Malbridge, "An Staling and the Studios," Arliss; "Amberloan Album of Poetry," Malbridge, "The started Friday and cause of extensive damage before brought under control, foresters reported.

Last 1939 Christmas Tree Departs



With the infirmities of old age taking their toll, the "oldest" of the 1939 crop of Twin Falls Christmas trees had gone to the dump heap today. Above, the gaily decorated tree with its owner, Ray McFarland, 171 Shoshone street north, just before the "funeral." With the mercury hovering in the 90s here for the past two weeks, this link with the Christmas season may help cool you off—or remind you to start your Christmas shopping early. (Times Photo and Engraving) Christmas shopping early.

Fort Hall Indians Prepare for Dance

relatives may suffer.

Then, after the medicine man has gone through his prayer ceremony,

"God father in the sky," he will say, as scores of predecessors have said at the same rites, "cure our allments, let free the angry spirits

the sun has reached a place in the

Borah Forest'Looms as Name
For Idaho Area
BOISE, ida., July 18 (U.D.— The name of the Idaho national forest was expected to be changed soon to honor one of the state's most famous figures — Sen. William E. State in the sun has reached a place in the sky, and has lighted the arena, the dance is ended and the Indians are ready for their feasts—each dancer liftst partaking of a watermelon before taking more substantial food.

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WASHINGTON, July 18 (U.P)-Sen, Edward R. Burke, D. Neb. s

Newest Volumes

Added to Library

Several of the latest fiction and non-fiction volumes have been added to the shelves of the Twin Falls public library, according to Miss Jessie Fraser, librarian. They are as follows.

Fiction: "From What Dark Roots." Findley; "Rose Galbraith." Lutz; "Stars Still Shine." Larrimore: "Something Special." Balddwin; "World's End," Sinclair; "Capital City," Sandot; "Live and Kicking Ned," Massfield: "Where There's a Will." Stout; "Danger Trail," Brand.

"The Star-Gazer," Tabor; "Morning Shows the Day." Bolster; "The

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MAGIC CITY

READ THE TIMES WANT ADA under control, foresters reported.

Twin Falls county's wheat acreage allotment for the 1941 AAA farm program has been set at 25,585 acres. Walter Reese, chairman of the county agricultural conserva-tion association, announced today. Farmers soon may expect to re-ceive notices advising them of their individual farm allotments for 1941. Farmers who do not believe their illotments are fair and equitable

tory of the county over the last 10 years and the recent trends in pro-

world for wheat. A reserve adequate to take care of any emergencies to make them, that may arise, also is provided." The chairman said individual

farm allouments are being set by community committeemen elected in agricultural conservation asso-called "little Maginot line" from in agricultural conservation asso-clation elections last fall, and are supervised by the county commit-tee. Like the county allotment, in-tee. Like the county allotment, insupervised by the county commit-tee. Like the county allotment, in-dividual farm allotments reflect wheat-growing history and produc-ty by the county allotments of the county and produc-ty by the county and produc-ty by the county allotment in the county and the county allotment, in-dividual farm allotments are reflect to the county allotment and the county allotment ion trends.

Planting within allotments quali-fles wheat growers for conservation payments, parity payments, crop insurance, and loans under the AAA

FARLEY REFUSES

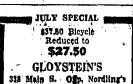
CHICAGO, July 18 (U.P.) — Post-naster-General James A. Farley,

master-General James A. Farley, who accurately predicted President Roosevelt would carry 46 states in 1936, today declined to forecast a Roosevelt victory in 1940.

"I am not at the moment in the role of a prophet," Farley told his press conference when he was asked what he thought of the President's chances in November, "I don't want to he making any predictions"

to be making any predictions."

Farley indicated he might have something to say on the subject after the national committee meeting on Friday at which he will make his future course known.



British-Ready With Something

they learned in Flanders plus some 'new ideas."

have it days from the date on which ing forces—and the "new id their notices are mailed to appeal in not, of course, be divulged.

day tour of one of Britain's most day tour of one of Britain's most wital defense areas. The British, I acreage allotments are all based on the crop prospects, the supplies that can be expected to be on hand at the beginning of the crop year, and the need of the nation and the world for wheat. A reserve adequate to take care of any emergencies to take care of any emergencies

> barbed wire thickets, pill boxes and gun enplacements. Some command shore approaches. Others are instal-led where they could blast para-They have, at any rate, done con

The keynote of the defense system is improvisation—utilization of all the advantages of a naturally strong coastline and the terrain behind it.

In planning their defense and building the tools to implement it, the British have taken advantage of everything they learned in the Flanders debacle, including the bitterly acquired knowledge that in modern warfare, when possible, all branches of the fighting forces must e coordinated.

Production Increases

Speed was esential. A year ago the royal navy was the only one of the three fighting arms which was fully prepared to do its bit. The other services were in the midst of scramble to get enough material and train enough men to make them

war-worthy.

Production has since been increased greatly under the threat of in-

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'Interesting' for Nazi Enemies

By EDWARD W. BEATTIE, JR.
LONDON, July 18 u.m.—The Britch army, navy and air force are ready to show the Germans something "interesting" when they jaunch the expected battle of Britch army and air force.

The navy, fundamentally, is putting into precite defense place to

thing interesting when they launch the expected battle of Britain.

The British have built, and are continuously improving, a coastal defensive system incorporating all they learned in Flanders plus some time incorporating new ones coordinated with the other branches.

Details of the system—which in-volves coordination of all the fight-ing forces—and the "new ideas" may handful of air-borne troops might

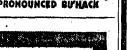
their notices are mayed to appeal in mot, of course, be divulged.

But the English officer who assurance and me the British defenses might "prove interesting," to the Germans country's share of the 994,637 acre palously meant—allowing for his allotment for the state. It takes into account the wheat-growing history of the county over the last 10 years and the recent trends in production.

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The army has the job of manning disrupt an entire area and partolling constantly along lines assigned to it. " Keep Out "Panzers" \

Other positions open for examination include teacher in Indian community and bearding schools;

\$1,620 to \$2,000; senior laboratory Upon the navy and RAF will fall the task of seeing to it that Germany lands no Panzer units in force, and of obviating the possibility of surprise attemnts. mechanic, glassblower, \$2,000; cotton technologist, \$3,500; senior cook, \$2,000 a year. Full particulars may be obtained from the local post office. of obviating the possibility of surprise attempts.

Mines, submarines and attacking airplanes will help fulfill this task. The RAF, whose effectiveness was offset in the low countries by the fact that it was outnumbered 10-or-15 to one, is getting a greatly increased supply of planes now, and will be able to concentrate large forces at any point where an attacking force attempts to land.

I saw innumerable defenses of barbed wire thickets, pill boxes and

chutists or air-borne invaders at

chulists or air-borne invaders at strategic points.

The first line is manned by veterans of the famous Flanders rearguard. They maintain gibbse watch in the dozens of seasible resorts—many of them almost deserted—for enemy agents and fifth columnists.

Behind the coasiline other units man strategic points. man strategio points.

Officers of Lodge Installed at Buhl

OPEN FOR EXAM BUHL, July 18 (Special)—Recently elected officers of Women of the Moose were exorted to their chairs by senfor regent and her helpers, and filling existing and future vacancies at the Puget Sound navy yard, Bremerton, Wash, was announced here today by officials of the United States civil service commission.

Applications for the job must be on fille with the recorder, labor loard, at the navy yard not later than Aug. 5. Full instructions may be obtained from the recorder at the navy yard or from the post office in Twin Falls.

Other positions open for examination include tracker in regular purpose.

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flanche Fritz, assistant public wel-fare director.

With the opening of a stand by a

blind operator in the Peoris postof-fice and the Springfield courthouse recently, the number of such stands has now reached the half-hundred mark, she said.

The handicapped concessionaires she said, usually sell newspapers magazines, cigars, cigarettes, tobac-cos, candy, gum, sandwiches, ples coffee, ice cream and beverages.

Greater Contentment

"Stand operators generally say that they have greater contentment and economic security in stand work than in any other occupation they have had," Mrs. Fritz said. "Many of them are able to earn their own living without the aid of the state blind pension.

blind pension.
"This type of work for the blind
while fairly new, is a growing one
and is deserving of the support of
the public," she declares. "The division of visitation of adult blind is constantly endeavoring to place blind persons in self-supporting work, which will bring them happiness, and this new field has possibilities that have scarcely been touched

Leral Rights

Legal right to set up the stands in government buildings, she said, was made possible in 1936 with passage of the Randolph-Sheppard act by congress. Leonard Robinson, blind representative, of Cleveland, O. sponsored the act which authorizes the licensing of blind persons to operate the stands.
Under Illinois department rules

Under Illinois department rules and regulations it later was made possible for blind persons to operate such stands in Illinois state buildings, this allowing the division for blind visitation to find new locations for placing stands.

At the end of 1936, ten persons were placed in stands and at the end of the following year, 19 such stands were operating. By 1938, there were 27 blind persons operating stands and on June 30, 1939, the number had increased to 39.

JARBIDGE

Dr. and Mrs. John W. Wurster visited friends in camp last Accompanying them were Dr. Mrs. Malcolm Sawyer, Twin Falls, and Lieut. and Mrs. Watrous

A. L. Johnson, representing O. P. Skaggs company, and Mrs. Johnson, Twin Falls, were business visitors

Jarbidge residents transacting business at Twin Falls Friday were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Harmon and daughters and John Ensunsa.

daughters and John Ensumsa.
Orval Grundy, Elko, attended to
business affairs in Jarbide Monday.
Recent visitors from Dietrich, Ida,
were Mr. and Mrs. Verna Studebaker, cousins of J. W. Williams.
Mrs. Carl Sprague and Mrs.
Mrs. Carl Sprague and Mrs.
Mickey drove to Elko last week, returning Friday with Mr. Murray,
who had been released from Elko
hospital following treatment of in-

who find been released from Eight hospital following treatment of in-jury to his right foot.

Mrs. J. H. Hicks was hostess to Thursday bridge club last week with honors going to Mrs. W. C. McBride, Mrs. J. H. Hicks and Mrs. W. H.

Hudson.
An impromptu dance followed the

picture show last week.
Viola Peipgras and Margaret
Lowe, Crystal Springs, Minn., who
have been visiting Mrs. Verna Irvin,
are now at the Larios ranch where Miss Peipgras taught school year before last.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hudson had as guests Friday and Saturday Mr. and Mrs. George Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson, Castleford, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Pace, Burley; Roy Pace, Cottonwood, Ariz.; and Frank Pace,

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Strange drove to Jarbidge from Pole Creek Sunday to visit Mrs. Strange's sister-in-law, Mrs. T. Carl Haycock, who is here from her Utah home

David Lee has returned from a month's vacation in the eastern states, bringing his nephew. George

Ray Logan and Paul Anderson, Twin Falls, were business visitors to camp Monday. Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Baker drove to

Twin Falls Monday to obtain med-ical attention for Mrs. Baker, who has been ill for several days.

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on both sides, migrated to the Boise valley, bringing with them the equipment issued to soldlers by the north and by the south.

north and by the south.

Skull Cap

For example, there is a skull cap used by a soldler during several of the battles. The cap looks something like the fez worn now by members of fraternal organizations.

Other relics of the civil war period include film lock guns, found or brought into the museum by owners. There is a packbag, a musket, a platol with revolving barrels and various other pleces of equipment.

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The most complete scottened the princips and awords used during that period;

Bolow depon.

From wars outside the United States, there are bolos from the Sta

Each piece of war material is care-fully put to rest in the large glass cases at the museum.

George Kelley, 29,

civil war, the war of 1812, various indian wars and the first World indian wars and the first World war.

The most complete collection of arms and clothing dates back to the American civil war. Many sons and daughters of soldiers, and in some cases, the soldiers who fought war with them the cases at the museum.

Idan and the west four infinite at 320 acre feet against last week's cardiag of 360,400 and take walled to some cases, the soldiers who fought some cases, the soldiers who fought with the cases at the museum.

cattered storms were reported over Fresh-water springs are found in various parts of the ocean.

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Relatives Present at Erbland-Link Nuptials

In the presence of the immediate families only, Miss Irma Elizabeth Link and Edward Erbland were united in marriage this morning at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Link, in the Rex Arms apartments.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Erbland.

Rev. Roy E. Barnett, pastor of the Baptist church, was the Authority on War

officiating clergy man. Floral Setting Members of the bridal party took

their places before a floral back-ground of pink and white summer blooms, for the reading of the mar-

ground of pink and white summer blooms, for the reading of the marriage service at 10 o'clock.

Miss Grace Strawser and Merrill Erbland, brother of the bridegroom, were maid of honor and best man. The bride wore a beige street dress with brown accessories, and a corsage of talisman roses. Token of sentiment was the heirloom necklace of coral which had belonged to her grandmother.

Miss Strawser was frocked in an old-rose colored crepe dress with which she wore a rosebud corsage.

At Payette Lakes

The pair left immediately after the ceremony on a wedding trip to Payette lakes.

Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Erbland will be at home at 311 Third avenue east.

Mrs. Erbland is a member of the Twin Falls county general hospital nursing staff. She was graduated from the Castleford high school and St. Alphonsus hospital nursing school in Bolse.

Mr. Erbland is associated with the Barnard Automobile company.

Mr. Erbland is associated with the Barnard Automobite company. He is a graduate of the Twin Falls high school.

Moose Delegates Need Additional Accommodations

BUHL, July 18 (Special)-Progress of committees working on plans for the Moose convention in Buhl Aug. 1-3, was discussed at a committee meeting Wednesday evening at the Vern Kreigh home. Com-mittees were appointed by Mrs. Mary Dalss, senior regent of the Women of the Moose, sometime ago,

Women of the Moose, sonnetime ago.
The chairman of the housing committee, Mrs. Viola Harris, has failed to find sufficient accommodations and is appealing to all residents of Buhl who have vacant rooms they would care to rent, to contact her or Mrs. Tom Smith, phone 261-3.

Convention opens Thursday morning with registration at the Cozy theater, followed by a business

meeting of men and women.
Friday morning the women's firendship breakfast, according to Mrs. Mary Cheney, chairman, will be served at the Aurora cafe. The fellowship breakfast will be served at the Mercer cafe.

Mrs. Zetta Randall, chairman of the no-hostess luncheon, is arrange-holl

Mrs. Zetta Rangai, Crimman or the no-hostess luncheon, is arrang-ing a program and has made ar-rangements with the women of the Ohristian church to serve this meal. After the business meeting Friday afternoon a pidnic and outing has been scheduled to be held at Clear lakes, with Mrs. Bea John-son as chairman of the refreshment

committee for this affair. Friday evening, memorial services for deceased members will be pre-sented by both the men's team and the Buhl Women of the Moose lodge,

The final gathering of the conven-tion will be the ball, following the banquet, at the Legion hall.

Mrs. Blossom Kreigh, working with the men's lodge, was chairman of the arranged program.

Basques to Picnic At Hailey Aug. 4

high mass at Hailey Catholic chu.ch at 10:30 a.m., and the sermon will be preached in honor of San Ignacio

A barbecue will be one of the features of the affair.

Mrs. Anna Drury won both contest prizes, conducted by Mrs. Lillie Petzoldt for members of the Highland View club yesterday afternoon. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Beda Titus, who served a tray luncheon following the pro

An all-day outing in Surr Valley and vicinity was arranged yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ballard for their house guests.

Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Ballard, Baldwin City, Wan And Walley Walley 1988.

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Senften, Castleford, first vice-president; Lois Austin, Pocatello, second vice-president; "Jean Anderberg, Glenns Ferry, third vice-president; Eugene Hobson, Buhl, fourth vice-president, and financial secretary, with Mrs. Fred Williams assisting.
The program was arranged by Mrs.
Albert Lancaster and Mrs. Roy-Lancaster, Roll call was answered with
helps and hints for canning. Vivian
Lancaster and Dolores Lancaster entertained the group with several
tap dancing numbers. Mrs. Cullen Wilson was whiner of a contest game. Mrs. Jim Lancaster was
a guest of the club Among the leaders at the camp were Rev. Carl Davidson, Idaho Falls, dean of the institute; camp manager, Rev. Albert Martin, Jerome; dean of the older group of young people, Donald Campbell, Pocatello; dean of women, Mrs. T. a guest of the club.

Glem? Patterson was called to Carey Tuesday to help with the road construction work which is being started there. Honoring the visit of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Corless, who are here from Robert Corless, who are here from Sunnyside, Wash, a group of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Musgrave, Twin Falls, Tuesday evening for a no-host supper. Those from Filer were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nuzman. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Lynville Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hack, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hack, Mr. and Mrs. R. Rayborn, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rayborn, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rayborn, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cedarholm left Monday for a week's vacation trip to various parts of Montana and Mrs. E. M. Rayborn, Mr. and Mrs. George Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moreland and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Knull.

Sunday, July 14.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sergeant and

son, Jerry, left Tuesday for their home in Salem, O., after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Weaver. 🗸

Twin Falls Woman Succeeds As Author, But Where Is She?

know...
Specifically, I mean Evelyn Bolster, once of Twin Falls, who has
done something that three-fourths
of all who can tell a verb from a
noun have meant at one time or another to do.

She has written a book; she has had it published; she has received some excellent reviews in national publications of authority, and—joy of joyst—she has been "placed" on the shelves of the hometown library. At least her first novel, "Morning-Shows the Day," published by the Vanguard press, is available at the library, but WHERE is the author? Elusive Author

library, accompanied by a boy about seven years old, presumed to be her son. In private life she is now Mrs. Forrest Barnes. She is supposed to be visiting relatives here, but she is as elusive as—well, let's say the dove of peace. After reading the "rave" notices in such publications as the New

in such publications as the New York Times, the Saturday Review of Literature and the Boston Transcript, and after sketching through the book itself. I wanted to shake the hand of this potential literata. But what did the search avail?

There is no hame of "Bolster" listed either in the phone book or the city directory. Of 17 persons queried, no one seems to know where this successful young novelist is hid-

this successful young novelist is hid-ing herself. But this much I do know—she was graduated from the Twin Falls high school in 1926.

Twin Falls light school in 1928.

I wish someone, if he should meet Evelyn, would tell her that there's a reporter in search of an author, and that a verbal bouquet is waiting for her at the Idaho Evelyn Christoff.

Walther League

Makes Plans to

committee chairmen

Tuesday evening at the

charge of preparations for the third

annual Walther league convention of the Utah-Idaho district held a

nome of Miss Dorothy Ude.

Approximately 300 guests are ex-

pected at the convention which is

meeting

By JEAN DINKELACKER In the meantime, I shall look with pleasure at the nosegays I gathered from various reviews of Miss Bolster's book.

Enthusiastic Critics

Here's a' bright-shining one from the Saturday Review of Literature: "To recapture not only the details of childhood, but the whole weave and feel of it, requires a sensitivity of memory and perception which few writers have. The author has it in abundance. She makes her three child characters come alive for us through one lovely year. She does not condescend to them; nor yet does she talk baby talk to convince that they are really children."

It's what you might call a book about children for adults.

This bouquet I gathered from the New York Times only as long ago

New York 'Innes only as long ago as March 31, 1940:

"However she comes by it—and apparently she has drawn on her own experience—Miss Boister has a knowledge of children, their deceits, knowledge of children, ther deceils, despairs and joys, which almost eradicates the barrier between youth and maturity. This book has the right feel to it. It is also immensely entertaining."

entertaining."

And here's a reviewing bit as pungent as marigolds, from the Boston Transcript:

"This is not an idyllic picture of childhood. It is a realistic picture full of the ruthless struggle to survive that we are so apt to forget.' As Miss Bolster says in the end. 'It was a fight from start to finish.' Because nobody ever said 'These children are 'Ted and Ellen and Susie and they are brave and strong and smart.' They had to fight for all of it, for the fun, for the honor. That makes up the book."

Won't someone please tell Evelyn

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Calendar

Women of the Kimberly Methodist church will serve a fried chicken supper at the church Fri-Entertain 300 day at 7 p. m. for members and friends.

* * *
Royal Neighbors of America will meet in the downstairs hall at the I. O. O. F. building at 8 p. m. Friday. All members and visiting Neighbors are urged to attend

FALL COSTUME JEWELRY

pected at the convention which is to take place over Labor day. Tentative arrangements include business sessions Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. The noon luncheon will be served by the Ladles' Ald society in the church pariors, and the banquet Sunday evening will be served by the Blue Arrow cafe at the American Legion hall:

The Charal Union will present. Flat, collar-type necklaces, fit ing closely to the throat and neck line, will be the most important jew-elry accessory for fall, says Char-lotte, noted stylist and designer. These necklaces will be either metal or stone, with gold and silver of equal prominence. They will be bright and dramatic, creating in-terest and individuality for the The Choral Union will present several numbers among which are listed "God Bless America" and "The Lord's Prayer." Monday the starkly-slim frocks of the new silentire group will be taken to Rock creek for pichicking and baseball. The International Walther league

COLOGNE WARDROBE

convention which was scheduled to All the fragrance you will need for summer months will be found take place at Ottawa, Can., during this week has, because of that coun-try's participation in the war over-seas, been changed to the last week in August and will be held in Chifor summer months will be found in a matched trio of new colognes. For sports costumes, spice is fresh and pungent: for lady-like after-noon ensembles, bouquet has a deli-cate floral scent; for fragile eve-ning frocks, the elusive fragrance of apple blossom strikes the proper gala note. cago. The district south Idaho rally will be at Rupert next Sunday, July 21, and all members are urged to

Speaker Tells of Philippines and Other Countries

The Philippine islands and other places she has visited in the past several years, were discussed by Mrs. Charles Burtt for members of the B. and T. club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. T. Blake. She illustrated her talk with pic-

A picnic will be held instead of the next meeting, the home of Mrs. A. C. Frazier to be the locale.

A meeting of the Christmas club will be held today at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Helen Johnson.

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Patricia Mountbatten, left, 16, and her 12-year-old sister Pamela, great-great granddaughters Queen Victoria, and cousins King George, pictured as they re-cently arrived in New York aboard the U.S. liner Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Bachman returned last evening from a wed-ding trip to points in the Pacific northwest, following their marriage

lake, Spokane and Coulee dam.

Morning Bridge Party Fetes Mrs. Reynolds

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Mrs. George, F. Sprague and Mrs. T. M. Robertson entertained informally at bridge, followed by luncheon, today at the home of the former, 915 Shoshone street north, in honor of Mrs. Albert W. Reynolds, jr. Mrs. Reynolds is here from Washington, D. C., for a vaca-

tion visit with her mother, Mrs. Marshall Jeffries, and her sister, Mrs. Richard H. Smith. Guests, intimate friends of Mrs. Smith, whom Mrs. Reynolds has met during her stay in Twin Falls,

arrived at mid-morning for the bridge games.

Euncheon was served at tables decked with mid-summer garden flowers.

Mrs. Robert K. Maddock, New London, Conn., was also an out-of-town guest, and Miss Jean Sprague, who is here from Sweetbriar col-

who is here from Sweetbriar col-lege, Sweetbriar, Va., on a vaca-tion visit, was also present.

Mrs. Maddock is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hayes. She and her son, Bobby, arrived recently, after seeing Dr. Maddock off from San Francisco on a cruise with the United States

Heyburn Poet's Work Published

Miss Alta Lord, Heyburn, is one of the authors whose poems are included in "The Poetle Voice of America, 1940," a 736-page volume just published.

The volume contains the work of ittle-known authors as well as that of writers who have been published in many magazines and books. Avon House, New York City, published the anthology.

ished the anthology.

Miss Lord is a contributor to "Views in Verse," a poetry column which appears periodically in the Idaho Evening Times. Bachmans Return

From Northwest

Tuesday, July 9, at Coeur d'Alene. Mrs. Bachman was Miss Elizabeth Hanson, daughter of Mrs. Clara

B. and T. club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. T. Blake.

She illustrated her talk with pictures and souyenirs of the countries under consideration. She will continue her talk at a future meeting.

Hanson, daughter of Mrs. Clara Hanson, before her marriage. They will leave tomorrow for Ogden, Utah, to visit relatives of Urah, to visit relatives of Mr. Bachman, and following their return this week-end, will be at home in the State apartments.

Mr. Bachman is associated with the Amalgamated Sugar company here.

Their itinerary included Hayden Aplenic will be held instead of the lake Spokane and Coulee dam.

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HIGHLAND VIEW CONDUCTS CONTESTS.

Mrs. Petzoldt won the club prize, and she and Mrs. Hattle Fuller received "Sunshine Pai" gifts.
Mrs. Stella Helm will be liestess to the group at its next meeting Aug. 7.

VISITORS TAKEN ON SUN VALLEY TRIP

win City, Ran, and Walter Halli-day, New York City, the visitors, left today for Portland, Ore., conclud-ing a brief visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. V. Vandergraf, Moun-tain Home, were week-end guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Anderson, en route home from Sun

FILER

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schodde re-

northern Idaho.

Jerry Milligan, Idaho Falls.

Miss Ardith Patterson left Saturday for a visit at the home of her sister in Rio Vista, Calif., and also Sister in the visita, capt, and also to San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Vandegrif, Kanasas City, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson, Wendell, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallis Simpson, Ketchum, were

Former residents of Spain and their descendants are anticipating with interest the annual Basque picnic, in honor of San Ignacio de Loyola, scheduled to take place Sunday, Aug. 4 at Halley.

The Basque colony of Twin Falis and vicinity will be represented at the ovent.

The day will begin with solemn high mass at Hailey Catholic chu, chat 10:30 a.m. and the sarmon will

were special guests.

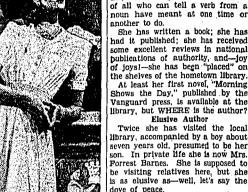
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brady, Pocatello, are visiting at the home of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mrs. Arthur Sikes was honored with a pink and blue shower at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. E. Hildreth, with Mrs. Blanche Hamilton acting as co-hostess. Mrs. Sikes was also winner of a contest prize. The gifts were wheeled in a twin baby huggy with a large question

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carriage.
The Poplar Hill club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Fred Clifton with Mrs. Fred Williams assisting.

turned Sunday from Burley where Mrs. Schodde had been visiting the past week and joined Mr. Schodde

sented by both the men's team and the Buhl Women of the Moose lodge, under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Adams. The public is invited to attend.

Business of the convention will be conducted Saturday morning, and Saturday afternoon the fancy drill teams will compete at the Buhl American Legion memorial hall for honors.

Saturday Saturday evening on the fact of the content of the staturday afternoon was spent playing contract.

Mrs. Schodue mad Schode on the Schodde on his return trip from Moscow. Mr. and Mrs. Meric Leonard returned Tuesday from a trip to San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Mrs. Owen Miller entertained on honoring Mrs. Henry Schodde on his return trip from Moscow. Mr. and Mrs. Angeles.

Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Miller and Ray Lee, Hood River, Ore, and Mrs. Unit the day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Price. Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Price are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Mufray and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mufray and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mufray and Mr. and Mrs. Tegan are both parents of sons born at the Twin Falls county general hospital, Sunday, July 14.

Scientists have been unable to discover why migratory birds fly long distances at night, but it is thought that they do this so the daylight may be used in hunting insects and other food.

attend.

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SICK MAN RELIEVED OF SUFFERIMG ALMOST LIKE MAGIC. HEALTH IMPROVES

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pound. Day, in and day out the crowds continue to come to the Majestic Pharmacy to talk with the Hoyt Man about the action of this new and different liquid extract of nature's roots and herbs. Twin Falls residents have been amazed at the astounding-statements of relief well-known people have made. If you do not feel up to par or suffer from stomach distress, kidney misery or any of the common aches and pains so often associated with faulty climination of a non-organic nature, you too should learn about the relief liquit's Compound may give. Mr. Henry Richison, well-known Twin Falls man, gives public praise for the relief liquit's Compound gave. He states: "For a number of years, I saffered from a nervous condition that made it impossible for me to get a good night's sleep. The slightest medical product of the maje for me to get a good night's sleep. The slightest holse caused me to become ex-



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Hereford steer owned by Wayne Johnson, member of the Filer high school Future Parmers chapter, brought \$9.60 per hundredweight Wednesday afternoon to top the cattle sale of the Twin Falls Commission company, according to Henry Schodde, Filer agriculture

Henry Schodde, Filer agriculture instructor.

The Hereford weighed 970 pounds. It was purchased by Idaho Packing company above prevailing market prices. Young Johnson purchased the steer Aug. 15, 1939 from an Artesian breeder and has fed it along with another of the same breed as part of his F. F. A. project.

Mr. Schodde said that Filer P. F. A. youths fed six steers during the past year. Three were taken to the

past year. Three were taken to the Sait Lake City junior livestock show and were augtloned there. The animal entered by Ernest Creed brought \$10.25; steers owned by Dick Lancaster and Howard Kaster Fourth \$45.50 Archan of brought \$9.50. Another of the six steers was purchased by the local commission company three weeks ago for its annual barbecue.

The remaining Hereford, according to Mr. Schodde, is owned by Johnson and will be entered in the 4-H and F. F. A. division at the Twin Falls county fair in Septem-ber. It will be auctioned at the fair.

WASHINGTON, July 18 (U.P.) Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes today approved a reclamation bureau report finding that the proposed Anderson ranch reservoir on the \$13,000,000 Boise, Ida., recla-

mation project is feasible.

The bureau said, however, that major construction will not begin immediately and future schedules will depend on budgetary require-ments arising from the defense pro-

Ickes' approval ratifies an earlier recommendation of agriculture and army engineers that the Anderson ranch site is preferable to the proposed Twin springs aite. Congress appropriated \$750,000 to begin construction of "either or both."

Hagerman Charts Pioneer Day Fete

HAGERMAN, July 18 (Special)— Hagerman is to have largest Ploneer day in its history. The village has completed the program for annual event held in honor of pioneers of the L. D. S. church, and surrounding communities are contributing much. Features of the various com-munities will add to the entertain-

ment.

Program will begin promptly at 10 a. m. with Apostle Richard R. Lyman of the council of the twelve of the church of Latter Day Saints as morning speaker.

Immediately following at 11:15 a. m. the parade will start: Anyone wishing to enter any equipment, float or display should notify chairman of the parade committee. James Allen. Each concern represented will be announced by sound equipment.

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will be included.

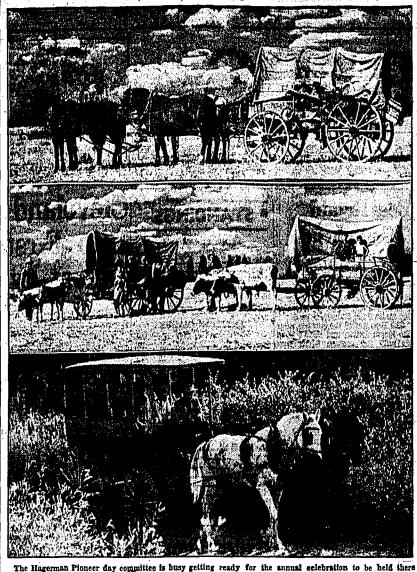
Street sports will begin at 1 p. m.
They will include races for boys, girls, men and women of all ages Feature will be a litney race, in which the participants must catch pigs, crank their model Ts and drive to the goal with a pig in arm.

Mounted events will include vari-

ous jumps, rescue race, Cossack race and mounted wrestling. A manual of arms contest will take place be-tween Jerome national guards and tween Jerome national guards and Gooding cavalry troops. Day will conclude with a dance at Legion hall. Carnival attractions will be held throughout the day.

Most insects live in the adult stage just long enough to lay their

These Will Add Color to Hagerman Pioneer Fete



The Hagerman Pioneer day committee is busy getting ready for the annual celebration to be held there next Wednesday, July 24, as earl be seen from the pictures above. In the top picture are two teams be-longing to the driver, A. O. Harmond, with Willis Moyes and Jack Allen pecking out the side of this prairie schooner. In the middle picture are two teams of oxen in yoke. The team on the left belongs to Jack Allen, the teamster, with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Jenson and family in front. LeRoy Climber is holding the second team of oxen for the owner, Ray Moyes. The lower picture is the old hack which used to serve the hotel at Ketchum 50 years ago. Billy and Lewis Harmond are in the driver's seat with Mrs. Jack Allen, Elva Jenkins and James Allen as passengers.

(Times Engravings)

War Problems Will Be Studied at Havana Meet

WASHINGTON, July 18 (U.B)— neultrality of the American re-What steps to take in the light of publics," which was adopted at the repercussions of the European war Panama meeting on Oct. 3, 1939. on nations of the Americas will be Exchange of information on acdiscussed at the second meeting of tivities which may develop within the ministers of foreign affairs of the American republics, to convene at Havana on July 20.

The conference also is expected ocratic ideal.

famine and distress throughout the European war zones, the delegates at Havana also will discuss measures European war zones, the delegates at Havana also will discuss measures for "coordinated" aid to the victims of the conflict.

European war.

Protection of Peace

Consideration of measures to be the preservation of the soverelanty and process the conflict.

These and other questions are of the nations of the western hemisprovided for in the agenda which phere:
was drawn up by the governing board of the Pan American union in confront the American republics in

board of the Pan American union in Confront the American republics in Washington, after telegraphic consultation with all nations of the Americas. It is a continuation and enlargement of the first consultative relinquished, lapses, or it is materially as to Oct. 3, 1939.

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Consideration of the rights and declaration of continental solidarity,

duties of the belligerents and of the American republics, including:
Examination, in the light of present circumstances, of the standards inter-American consultation created of neutrality set forth in the third by the Buenos Aires and Lima con-article of the "general declaration of ferences, with a view to determining

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the steps which may be taken to in-orease its effectiveness. Economic Cooperation

Consideration of the measures omic advisory committee.

Examination of additional measures the adoption of which may be desirable under present circum-stances or which it may be desired to refer to the inter-American itnancial and economic advisory con mittee for immediate analysis and recommendation

The Mississippi river discharges nore water than all the combined rivers of Europe.

Day, Twin Falls, today had been elected commander of the fifth district of the American Legion and Mrs. Grace Larsen, Kimberly, had been elected president of the

district auxiliary organization.

The elections proved to be the highlights of the convention sessions which were staged here last sions which were staged here last night at the American Legion hall. Other than the elections, very little business was transacted.

In addition to Mr. Day, officers selected for the Legion included R. L. Culley. Rupert, vice commander. Jack Benny-Dorothy Largers.

W. Clyde Williams, Twin Falls, adjutant; Ivan Johnson, Buhl, sergeant-at-arms, Harry Benoit, Twin Falls, chaplain; W. W. Thomas

Twin Fells, committeems on bud-get and dues.

Mrs. Larsen, are Mrs. Marjoris
Nelson, Buhl, vice-president; Mrs. Ann McFarland, Kimberly, Secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Ruth. Boyd, Rupert, historian. Officers were installed by Mrs. Georgia Forman, Contains department auxiliary department auxiliary

Speakers at the banquet, which there, was attended by 176 persons, included State Commander Homer head Hudelson, Boise: John Forman, Pocatello, past department command-er; Mrs. Forman and Mrs. Gertrude Detweller, Hazelton, past national auxiliary vice-president. Toast-

master was W. C. Senften, Buhl.
Principal topic of discussion
among the speakers was the "boys'
state" which will be held at Boise starting next Monday.

SCREEN **OFFERINGS**

ROXY

Now showing-"Mad Men of Eur ope," Edmund Gwenn; also "Jaws of the Jungle."
Fri., Sat.—"Ghost Valley Raiders," Donald Barry.

ORPHEUM Now showing-"The Way of All

Flesh," Gladys George-Akim Tam-iroff.

Fri., Sat.-"Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise," Sidney Toler-Marjorle Weaver.

CROTON, Conn., July 18 (UR)-Hugh B. Kenyon, 20, of Pawcatuck was charged formally with murde Mr. Day succeeds L. G. Nelson, today after state police found the Buhl, while Mrs. Larsen succeeds battered body of Miss Rita Wheaton, 18, Westerly, R. I., in a brook near Concorn Onanie

nare.
The girl's body, beaten on the head with a home-made blackjack and weighted with a stone, was I found in shallow water. A 25-pound 2 rock lay on her chest.

According to state police Kenyon Cod bungalow, completely remodel-said he killed Miss Wheaton be-cause she refused to marry him.

BUHL PAIR JAILED
Charge of stealing gasoline has placed Roy Stockton and Herbert

Substances which promote growth Justice R. H. Stewart, sentenced and aid the replacement of tissue Mills to 15 days and Stockton to 30 are contained in the human liver. days plus \$25 fine and \$5.40 costs.

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WILLKIE HAPPY

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 18 (U.B.—Wendell L. Willide, as the Ropublican presidential nominee, welcomed today the issue of a campaign against a third term for President Roosevelt and continuance of the New Poet.

of the New Deal.
"I am greatly gratified," he said.
"It ought to be a great campaign."
Wilkle was attending a performance of the operetta, "The Bartered Brite," at Central City, Colo., when the news of Mr. Roosepit's over-whelming draft reached him. Whilkie left immediately after the perform-ance for his vacation headquarters at Colorado, Savings.

"We will have presented to the voters of the country the issues which have been created by the New Deal, advocated for the New Deal by the author, and ablest ad-vocate of that philosophy, and the directing force of the New Deal practices." he said.

"In addition, the American voters will have their first opportunity to pass upon the question of a third

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WRECKING BAR, 24-inch drop forged steel, with powerful claws	;
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HOUSEHOLD WRENCH, 6-inch size, easily adjusted to any size	•
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23,306 Watch Two **Great Battlers** In Whirlwind Bout

NEW YORK, July 18 (U.P.)-They shook the fog out of Lev Jenkins' brain in the early hours of today and told him he was a refugee from a hurricane—another victim of Hurricane Henry Armstrong, that human storm who grows more destructive with the years.

Armstrong blew his man down at the Polo Grounds last night in a bout that proved nothing except that the little brown man from Los Angeles—only person ever to hold

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Round Two

Round Two
They fislied away at each other's body for several seconds at the start. Then Jenkins exploded a left and right off the face, but Hehry still crowded in. Jenkins landed two rights to the body and another to the head, and still Henry came on. They exchanged sixiling lefts and the crowd rozerd. Jenkins, backing saway, slipped to one knee late in the round, but it was not a knockslown. Jenkins bounced two more rights off Henry's head and Armatrong peppered saway at the body. Jenkins 'right found its mark again but Henry's left drew blood from Lew's nose, just at the bell. Jenkins' round.

Round Three

Round Three

Round Three

Jenkins' right hand continued to find a
target but Henry just kept coming in,
trying to land body punches. Armatrong
was wide with most of his left hooks up
to now. Jenkins nalled Henry with a right
to the mouth. Henry uncreded a fast left
hook to the face and then connected with
a roundhouse right that Lew didn't like.
They atood in mid-ring for several neconda,
just clouting away. This was the most
victous round so far, with defense on each
sidd tossed out the window. Jenkins'
round.

Round Five

Eight Thirty

Termed Best

Colt of 1940

BOSTON, July 18 (U.P.)—Eight Thirty, a four-year-old chestnut colt, today was classed as the top challenger for America's handleap championahip after he soundly whipped mighty Challedon, 1939 titilist, in the \$50,000 added Massachusetts handleap

chusetts handicap.
Turimen who tabbed Eight Thirty

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 0 (night

at Pittsburgh post-

three world championships at one time-is pound for pound one of the great fighters of

one of the great lighters of all time.

Minutes, yes even hours, after the fight ended in the sixtir gound Jenkins still was asking what hit him and when. He said he did not remember going back to his corner after the first round, and as they sponged the blood off his lean face, he wanted details of his downfall.

he wanted details of his downfall.

Henry Wades in

Here they are: Armstrong took
everything that was handed out by
Jenkins, one of the hardest hitters
of the littlemen, and waded in with a two-handed attack that would have broken through a stone wall. Jenkins is lightweight champion Jenkins is lightweight champion, of the world and Armstrong is welterweight champion, but no title changed hands. The agreement was they should just go in there and fight, and none of the 23,306 customers had a complaint when the battle was ended. There was glory

enough for both men. Armstrong fought a crafty, sayage battle and Jenkins, out on his feet for five rounds, obeyed the command of his rounds, obeyed the commind of minutes when brain and bone and muscle cried "quit."

It ended with Jenkins rolling

razily on his stool between the sixth and seventh rounds and finally pitching toward the floor as his seconds caught him. Referee Arthur Donovan stopped it then, giving Armstrong a technical knockout in Armstrong a technical knocaout in the sixth. Sponges full of cold water couldn't send Jenkins back_into battle; smelling saits couldn't cut through the fog in his brain; his wobbly legs played traitor to his fighting instinct and buckled when he tried to rise again.

He had been on the floor six times, and each time he got up and asked for more. Blood was gushing from his lip and his vacant eyes proved he was in the never-never land. But the roar of the crowd was as much for him as it was for Hur-

as much for him as it was for Hur-ricane Henry, who also carried a few of battle back to his dressing

Here's Somethin': Ace of Spades On a Parachute

BUN VALLEY, July 18 (Special) They we taken the ace of spades off the barn door out west and hung it under a parachute.

In keeping with the trend of the times, this traditional west-

ern target, swinging from a toy arachute, will be an added event Sun Valley's third annual Ace of Spades six-gun shooting match to be held here Sunday, July 21,

Announcement of the event was made today by J. Taylor Wil-liams of the Sun Valley Gun club, chalman of the match. Williams said the parachutes will be raised by means of toy gas balloons which will be broken with a rifle shot after the parachute rises above a wire 20 feet from the

From the time the parachute descends below the wire, until it touches the ground, the contest-ant may pump as much lead into it as he can. The winner will be the marksman who scores the

most hits. All entrants in the main event, which consists of shooting two six-shot rounds, three off hand and three from the hip at fixed targets, will be eligible for the parachute shoot, Williams added. A special money prize will be

Grand prize of the shoot will be a single-action, pearl handled revolver donated by author Ernest Hemingway in memory of the late Gene Van Guilder. mer Sun Valley publicist, who or-iginated the match.

Approximately 50 amateur

marksmen are expected to compete in the event. -

Boise Would Pit Vandals Against U. of Hawaii

BOISE, July 18 U.P.—Tentative plans were discussed at a meeting of the Boise Athletic Roundtable yesterday to bring University of Hawali and University of Idaho teams here for a football game this

Peter Kimm; University of Hawall representative, approved the game).
plan but said final arrangements | New Yor
would await study of the 1940 slate.

Enters Cowboy Lineup



one of the top-notch sluggers of the Pacific coast, he entered the Twin Falls lineup last night in an attempt to bolster the team that is burrowing itself in the Pioneer cellar. His efforts were of no avail as the Punchers lost a 10-9 decision in 11 innings to the Pocatello Cards.

(Times Photo and Engraving)

Jacobs Enters Lineup But Cowboys Lose In 11 Innings, 10-9

Round Five

Jenkins tore out and threw punch after punch to Henry's hold, cutting Arminon's right eye with a swinging left. He just backed away as Henry came in and threw about 50 punches before Arminon's could get in close. Henry acored with several right swings to the body midway through the round and Jenkins appeared tired, Jenkins wept down from a body punch near his corner for a count of two, then was floored again for a nine sount from a right hand. Armstrong rushed in for the kill and was peppering lenkins about the head at the bell. Armitrong's round. POCATELLO, July 18' (Special)—Manager Ray Jacobs Armstrong's eye and ruled that the fight could continue. Armstrong was in close now and peppering away with both hands Suddenly Lew backed off and they slugged away near Henry's corner. A left hand, opened library's eye again, and a right uppercut straightened him up. A left hook to the child faced punch. Suddenly Henry, opened up and three count in his own corner. Henry came in throwing serything behind each punch. Suddenly Henry, opened up and a library three both candidated and Jenkins ten they chind. A left thoughed Jenkins to they chind a library three both candidated by the count. Henry three both sand and Jenkins went down for another nine count. Henry three both sand and Jenkins went down for snother nine count. Henry tame in so tast he slipped o one knee but it was no kneckdown transtrong was throwing punches at the ell. Armstrong's round.

Light 11. for many years one of the outstanding sluggers in the Pacific

the first two innings, added a cou-ple in the sixth to hold a 6-2 lead going into the last of that inning. The Cards got two then and two

count when Steve Pairas hit a ho-mer with a man on board. Twin Falls took what looked like sure lead in the eighth when they pounded three runs across the plate, but Damon Hayes was having an off night on the mound and the home team came back to knot the count again in the ninth.

Allows 12 litts:

titlist, in the \$50,000 added Massachusetts handleap.

Turfmen who tabbed Eight Thirty
the up-and-down thoroughbred of
1940 were stunned as the Widener
standard-bearer pounded to yietory
over 10 rivals in the sixth renewal
of New England's richest stake at
Suffolk downs yesterday.

Amazed, too, was the crowd of
Amazed, too, which had media.

Allows 12 litis

Hayes was touched for 12 bingles

they same number Bill Caplinger
and Gil Archuleta allowed, but he
walked eight and didn't strike out
aman.

Hayes and Ken Myers hit home
rums for the Cowboy's in the 12-hit
onshaught, while Ernle Bishop and
Bill Randall got triples.

Amazed, too, was the crowd of more than 30,000 which had made Challedon a 4-5 favorite when it first base, but his batting eye was announced Eight Thirty had caualled the track record of 1:40 for the mile and a furlong fixture.

The mark was set by Beabiscuit in the 1937 running.

Eight Thirty darned a not purse of \$40,650, largest of his career, and boosted his lifetime winnings to \$140,000.

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Bees Retain 7-Game Lead **Over Pilots**

(By United Press)

Salt Lake Bees maintained their seven game lead in the Pio-neer league last night by defeating the Idaho Falls Russets, 5 to 4. The Bees trailed the Russets after the fourth inning and didn't open up until the seventh when they brought in four runs. It gave the

Pat Tobin allowed the Bees 12 ingles, while Mel Marlowe pitched five-hit game for Salt Lake. The Boise Pilots took a 6 to 4 win over the Ogden Reds in a 12-ining contest.

Erickson was on the mound for Ogden until the 12th inning when he blew up. Larry Rene and Dar-rell Fields scattered 11 hits to the

Reds.

The Pocatello Cards took the
Twin Falls Cowboys, 10 to 9, after
11 innings, It was a clean sweep for
the Cards and moved them one-halfgame behind the third-place Reds. .A new series starts tonight with

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Ace Transhooter Will Instruct At Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY, July 18 (Special)
—Carl Bradsher, one of the nation's foremost skeet and trapshooting instructors, has arrived here to many

age the range at this resort.

Bradsher, who has made a career taught shooting at the fashionable Rolling Rock club of Ligenier, Penn., and has instructed movie stars at El Mirador, Palm Spring Calif.

He comes originally from Rox-

horo, N. C. and will remain at Sur Valley through September.



• STANDINGS

Twin Falls AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland Detroit Bees the deciding game of the se-Chicago Washington Philadelphia St. Louis

> Brooklyn Chicago St. Louis ... Pittsburgh

Ryder Cuppers Edge Sarazen Golfers, 7 to 5

DETROIT, July 18 (U.P.)—America 7 to 5, in two-day match play, which

fore losing by the margin of one match. They held the cuppers on even terms in the eight singles matches yesterday, but were unable to overcome the '3 to 1 lead gained

and and Ed Oliver, the Hornell, N. Y., pro who flashed into headlines at the National open. Hogan shot two rounds at 70—two under par to edge Sammy Snead, 2 and 1, while Oliver, firing a 70 on the morning 18 and subpar golf in the afternoon, smashed Jimmy Hines 8

Sarazen, who had hoped his en-try into singles play would rally the challengers, was routed 8 and 7 by

Other matches, won by the were Dick Metz' 5 and 4 victory over Jimmy Demaret; Ralph Guldahl's 2 and 1 triumph over Craig Wood, and Horton Smith's 4 and 3 edge over Lawson Little, 1946 Na-tional open champion, The other two points for the challengers came when Billy Burke defeated Byron Nelson, 4 and 2; and Harry Coop-er beat Vic Ghezzi on tha 18th hole.

Cleveland Advances Into First Despite Defeat by New York

By GEORGE KIRKSEY
CHICAGO, July 18 (U.P.—The Tigers and Indians are com-

ng down and the Red Sox and Yankees are going up.
Riding the crest of a 4-game losing streak, Cleveland backed into the American league lead today by half a game margin. Supporting Bob Feller, baseball's best pitcher, in their inimitable style, the Indians committed three errors and Feller added another one in the general collapse as the

Rainiers Lift

Lead by Win

Over Oakland

Hollywood drubbed San Diego

Yankees nudged out a 4-3 victory Wednesday in 13 in-

Tigers took a double tumble, bowing to the Red Sox, 8-3, and 8-5, and in the bargain losing their ace Buck Newsom, with broken thumb. Newsom's injury oc-Over Oakland

(By United Pfess)

Seattle took a 10-game wrap on the Pacific Coast league last hight by beating second-place Oakland again, 6-1.

It was the eighth straight victory of the Palylers with Pare tree of the Palylers with Paly for the Rainiers, who have won 17 second place tie with Detroit, each

out of their last 19 games.

Los Angeles beat San Francisco,
3-1, on three hits.

Sacramento took Portland 6-2, as
Tony Freitas limited the Beavers

to six hits.

Second place tie with Detroit, each half a game from the top.
In limit a game from

Eric McNair's four errors tied a league record as Washington came from behind with a three-run rally in the eighth to beat the White Sox,

Cincinnati held its three and a half game National league lead by beating the Bees, 4-3, last night. Paul Derringer, pitching a eight-hit game, scored his 12th triumph.

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Harrell, Irwin and Annunzio; Freitas
ad Ogrodowski.

Luke Hamlin, who hasn't won a
game since June 14, was in superb
form as he pitched the Dodgers to a
2-1 triumph over the Cubs.



Pocatello 10, Twin Falls 9 (11 in

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Mac Says Lew Jenkins is Poorest Lightweight Champion on Record

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

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

(All players and manager must be from Boise, Twin Falls or Idaho Falls.) (Ballots are to be mailed to newspapers for receipt not later than July 28th. Only official ballots taken from newspapers will be counted.)

My choice for the four umpires to handle the assignment follows:

BOX SCORE

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YANKS 4, INDIANS 3

RED SOX 8-8, TIGERS 3-5

Totals 34 8 8 Totals 81 4 9

3.—Ran for Hershberger in 9th.
Boelon 200 010 000—3

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Error: Salvo. Two base hitz—Rowell,
Hershberger. Scarfifees—Cooney, Craft.
Double plar—Miller, Glossop and Hassett

PHILLIES 3, CARDS 0 , Philadelphia000 100 002— 3 7 0 St. Louis000 000 000— 0 5 0 Mulcahy and Atwood; Cooper and

Softball Tilts **Scheduled**

At Jerome JEROME, July 18 (Special) — A pair of games with out-of-town teams will feature the softball schedule here on Ploner day, July 24.
The two visiting teams will be from Pocatello and will tackle the two outstanding Jerome teams, No. 1 on the program will be a tilt between the Graves and Potter club and the Ritz outfit of Jerome.

No. 2 will be between the Pocatello Amazons and the Jerome girls'

Also scheduled for the Ritz team will be a game with the Twin Falls Troy-National club, state champions here on Sunday, July 21. A girls

game is also planned for the same Manager Bill Hale of the Ritz club announces there will be a dance or the night of July 24—sponsored by

Mehner Moves to Semi-Finals in **Coast Net Tourney**

OCEAN CITY, N. J.; July 18 0.89

—Frank Monner of Sait Lake City led the way today into semi-finals of the Atlantic coast tennis cham-

pionship. The University of Utah star was the first player to capture a semi-final berth, defeating Paul Emple of Germantown, Penn, Cricket club

Lewiston Captures First of Legion Play-off Battles

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—Cronin, Doerr and Owen. Winning
pitcher—Smith.

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Kuhel; Loanard and Myer; Webb and
Kuhel; Loanard and Myer; Webb and
Kuhel. Loanard pitcher—Dietrich.

Twins or their descendants are more likely than any other persons to give birth to twins.

NEW YORK, July 18 (0.9) — You'll have to dig in the records until your thumbs are dirty to un-

until your thumbs are dirty to uncover a poorer lightweight champion of the world than Lew Jenkins of Sweetwater, Texas.

My authority for this statement is based on what I saw at the Polo Grounds last night, when Henry Armstrong made Jenkins quit after six rounds of fighting in what was scheduled to be a 12-round light.

It was Armstrong's worst fight

It was Armstrong's worst fight in three years. His punches lacked the old snap, the sharpness was gone from his legs, and during the first two rounds he only went through the motions. He ducked and bobbed and weaved but didn't throw a right hand or a left hand that would have hurt anybody. Furthermore, he got hit often. During the first six minutes Henry's jaw played snare drum to the sticks of Jenkins' (ists. The Texan landed three-six-ten, maybe is, of his Sunday rights and lefts, but the only effect they had, was to make the little Negro snort a little louder, shake his head a little faster, and bore in a little more resolutely. and bobbed and weaved but didn't

Then Jenkins ran out of punches. Arm weary, a little sich his stomach from the blows Armstrong had sunk in his middle, and strong had sunk in his middle, and a bit discouraged because the best blows he possessed had had no noticeable effect, Jenkins resigned. He started falling down and staggering up, falling down and staggering up. Six times he went down before the finish, and I'll swear not one of the falls was due to a clean, hard punch from Armstrong's flats.

You don't have to take my word for this, You can have the word of Eddle Mead, manager of Armstrong's flats.

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STEPSING

Eddie Mead, manager of Arm-

strong.
"It was the worst fight I ever saw Henry fight," Mead said.
"He looked the same, but he didn't "He looked the same, but he didn't throw a decent head punch alight, and he coasted most of the way. The Armstrong of two years ago would have run Jenkins right on past El Paso in one round."

Armstrong was a bit more gracious in his comments on the

"Jenkins was a good key, and put up a good fight. But he isn't much of a hitter. He's a puffy hitter, if you know what I mean. His punches sort of shove you, instead of landing with a mean and hurt-ing snap. He never really hurt me at all, and I knew I had him when

I got in a left hook to his stomach in the second or third round." This observer, who sat just be-neath Jenkins' corner, walked to the dressing room with Manager Hymic Caplin after the fight, and was the first to talk to Lew after the bout. The Texan was completely out of his head when he

pletely out of his head when he plopped down on the dressing room table.

"How'm I doing, boys, how'm I doing?" he tasked in a high and hysterical voice. "What round is it? what round did I get him in?"
Caplin explained he wasn't doing well, at all — that he was trocked out in the sixth.

knocked out in the sixth. "You're crazy," Jenkins said. "I never was knocked out. I never

was hurt. Caplin tried to tell him what had happened; how he had been unable to get out of his corner after the sixth.

"You mean I couldn't get up? Get me another fight, get me another shot at him. Say, lissen, where am I."

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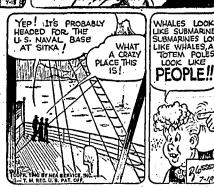


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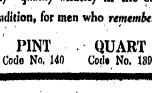


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MARKETS AND

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LIVESTOCK

DENVER LIVESTOCK DENVER-Cattle: 400; slow; beef st \$9 to \$10.85. Hogs: 500; slow; beef steen Hogs: 500; weak to 10c higher; build \$6.50 to \$6.65. pep: 1,000; weak; feeders \$7 to \$8.50; g awes \$2 to \$8.15; spring lambs

apring' ewes \$2 to \$3.15; spring iambas \$3.25 to \$4.25.

Receipts extremely light, prices spring lambs lower; general market around 10c to 15c lower; native fat ewes nominally accepts 1,000; choice native truckin spring lambs topped at \$9; included in 2 carloads Ida. lambs were 200 acaling \$8 lb. averages for \$8.50; rechainder consignment averaging 75.lbs. went to feeder outlet at \$8.25; bnik \$8 to \$5.25; sizable lot truckin new crop feeding lambs \$7; fat ewes \$2 to \$3.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO—Hogs: 18,000; slow, stendy
to 10c lower; top \$4.65.
Cattle: 4,000; calves 10,000; grain fed
steers steady; medium grassy kinds \$7
to \$8,50, beat weighty steers \$11.10; yearlings \$10.75.
Sheep: 5,000; spring lambs slow; hardelyweight Oregons straight at \$9.15; barely steady; more desirable kinds \$9.25 and
abovs.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK OMAHA—Hoga: 4,300; rather slow; strictly good to choice lightweights fully steady to 6 higher; top 54.0. Cattle: 3,000; calves 250; ced stoers and yearlings unevenly steady, weak; veal-ers steady; choice 1,347 lb. fed steers ers steady; choice 1,347 lb. fed steers \$10.85. Sheep: 4,200; fat lambs slow; early bids steady to easier; sheep steady; arted range spring lambs \$8.50 to \$3.76.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY—Hogo: 2,000; flow, uneven; mostly 100 to 25c lower than Wedmeday's average; top 36.85.

Cattle: 1,800; calves 300; fed ateers
and yearlings slow; most bids 25c or more
lower; vealers atrong; choice (ed steers
held upward to \$11.
Sheep: 2,500; slow; practically no trading; native apring lambs at \$8.50.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK
OGDEN-Hugs: 800, steady; top \$7 or
best 180 to 230 lb, butchers.
Cattle: 235; moderately active midweck
trade; odd head fairly good slaughter
steers atendy at \$7.85; feeders \$6.50; bulls
\$5.75 to \$6.50.
Sheep: 5,225; local slaughter lambs
\$7.65.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND—Hogs: 600; active; good
to choice 185 to 210 lb. drivelns 17.25.
Cattle: 160; calves 26; strictly good
light fed steers to \$10.50.
Sheep: 550; good to choice 99 lb. fat
lambs \$83.25. Inmbs \$8.25.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO—Hogs: 100; 00 lb. Californias \$7.90. Cattlet 80; steers \$9.50 to \$10. Bheep: 800, 70 lb. mediums \$7.75.

Bheep: 8009 70 lb. mediums \$7.7b.

WOOL

BOSTON—A few mill buyers were making inquiries for wool on the Boston market today. Sales were ascittered and small. Hine Territory wools in original bags sold at 80c to 85c soured basis for good French combing lengths and around 78c for abort to average lengths.

Most offerings of country-packed % and % blood bright fleece wools made direct from the midwest were quoted at 80c and above, grease basis, delivered to users.

Local Markets

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SOFT WHEAT
Soft wheat OTHER GRAINS 49c-51c
OTHER GRAINS
Barley 60 to 750 Oats 75e
BEANE Great Northerns No. 1 \$2.80 Great Northerns No. 2 \$42.70 (Eight dealers quoted; one not available; one out of market). Pintos \$2.00
Great Northerns No. 1
(Fight dealers quoted; one not availa-
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Pintos\$2.60
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ing). Pintos 22.50 (Two dealers quoted). Pintos 22.45
(One dealer quoted).
Small reds, 98s \$2.40
Small reds, 96s \$2.30 Small reds, 94s \$2.00
(Two dealers quoted on 98s and 90s; one
quoted on 94s).
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Colored hens, over 4 lbs. 11 ½c Colored Hens, under 4 lbs. 8½c Leghorn hens, over 3½ lbs. 8½c Leghorn hens, under 3½ lbs. 7½c Colored rositers, over 4 lbs. 15c Leghorn broilers, between 1½-2, lbs. 15c Colored fryers. 2½ to 4 lbs. 4c Colored corks.
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No. 1 butterfat
No. 2 butterfat 24c Eggs, extra 18c
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Medium extras14c
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Eggs, in trade15c
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Choice light butchers, 175 to 216
pounders \$6,75 Overweight butchers, 210 to \$50
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pounders \$6.25 Overweight butchers, 250 to 808
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Perishable Shipping

Underweight butchers, 160 to 175

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Carload shipments of perishable commodities for July 17: Caldwell district—Potatocs 38,

Nyssa district—Potatoes 11, Others—Blank.

BUTTER, EGGS

BAN FRANCISCO
FRANCISCO—Ilutter: 91 acore
score 276; 90 score 276; 89 score Eggst Large 221/6; medium 201/40; mmail 121/40.

Markets at a Glance Stocks fregular in dull trading, Bonds fregular, Curb stocks fregular, Foreign exchange about slendy, Cotton off 600 a bale. Wheat off 150 to 150; corn unchanged, Rubber higher.

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close. Wheat closed 1/c to 1/2 lower, July 781/5c to 781/5c. Corn was up 1/6c to 1/6c. July 621/5c to 621/6c, oats off 1/6c, July 81/c, and rye 11/6c to 11/6c lower, July 411/61. Soybeans were unchanged to 1/6c higher,

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CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO—Wheat: No. 1 hard 761/2c
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hard 761/2c: No. 1 dark hard 761/2c. *

Corn: No. 1 yellow 64 to 654/2c No. 2

yellow 641/2c to 654/2c N; No. 8 yellow

Corni No. 1 yellow 64c to 65½c; No. 2 yellow 64½c; No. 8 yellow 68½c to 64½cN.
Oata: No. 1 mixed 33½c; No. 1 heavy red 32½c to 38½c; No. 2 white 84½c; No. 8 white 82½c to 38½c; No. 6 white 32∠c. Rye; No sales.
Soybeans: No. 2 yellow 83½c; No. 8 yellow 82c to 82½c.
Barley: Feed 35c to 45cN; malting 48c to 52cN.

PLAX
PORTLAND—Flaxaced \$1.56%.

POTATOES

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

November delivery. No sales: clos ing bid and ask, \$1.55 to \$1.75.

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CHICAGO ONIONS CHICAGO—50-lb. sacks: In. yellows \$1.27½ to \$1.80. SUGAR

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SUGAR NEW YORK—No. 3 contract futures closed 1 to 3 points higher; spot \$1.75; sales 10.850 tons; close: July \$1.69N; Sept. \$1.76N; Jan. \$1.81 to \$1.76; Nov. \$1.70N; Jan. \$1.81 to \$1.82; March \$1.84 to \$1.86 May \$1.80 to \$1.80; July \$1.93 to \$1.94. No. 4 eales 4,600 tons; close; Sept. \$4.76 to \$65; Dec. \$8.1/5 to \$9.1/5; Jan. \$1.01N; March \$1.02 to \$1.03; May \$1.041/5N; July \$1.001/5N; Sept. \$1.081/5N.

There is to be a dance at Fairview hall Saturday evening for the benefit of the Red Cross. Oklahoma Hill Billies are to furnish the music. Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Harger and

Ardith Marie escaped serious in jury Sunday evening when their new car left the road near the Frank Atkins corner, turned over in the borrow pit and sheared a telephone pole. The car was nearly demol-ished. Mrs. Harger suffered bruises and a broken thumb, while Ardith has a neck injury, but both seem to

be recovering satisfactorily.

Mrs. Elvin Noh left last week for a 10-day trip with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller, to Califor-

Los Angeles, Honolulu, Canton Island and Noumea, took 54 hours and 11 minutes, flying time. The clipper, which carried 125,000 pieces of airmail, was expected to leave on its return flight within two days.

DENVER Pinice \$5.50 to \$2.75; Great Routherne \$5.50 to \$2.45.

N. Y. STOCKS

NEW YORK, July 18 (UP)—The market closed erratic.
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5	Bunker Hill and Sullivan No sales	Ì

LONDON BAR SILVER
LONDON—Spot bar silver was quotet
at 2215 pence an ounce today, highest
since June 20 and a gain of 15 pency
Forward advanced 15 pence, The Bank of England maintained
tag gold buying price at 168 shillings por
fine ounce.

Platinum, dollars per ounce: 55 to 88. Tungsten, powdered, dollars per lb 698 to 99 per cent: 2.25 to 2.50N, Quicksilver, dollars per flank of 76 lbs.; 108 to 228.25N.
Wolframite, Chinese, dollars per unit, 1 per cent metallic content, duty paid: 25.50N.

Widow Requests **Estate Authority**

The widow of a pioneer Kimberly builder, Alexander R. Campbell filed petition in probate court today for decree appointing her adminis-tratrix of his \$9,100 estate.

NEW YORK, July 118 (UP)—Trading on the stock market today dropped to the owest levels since 1918 and prices of calling lastics were practically unchanged

on betanice. Some investment demand came into a few high priced issues such as American Telephone, which gained more than a point, and American Can preferred, which rose 4% points to equal its high at 178½. Scott Paper preferred was up nearly 5

Soit Paper preferred was up nearly 5 points.

Aside from the foregoing, price changes were fractional. Many stocks held at the previous close. Holders of stocks were as retient to sell as traders were to buy. War uncertainties were given as the principal reason in the absence of a better secure for the lethnary. Predient, Rosevelt's nomination had been sufficient. Near the close, Alleghany corporation issues moved, higher. Railroad issues generally were 'dirm, sided by a rise in caloadings.

ALBION

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Fuller, Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peterson, Ogden Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith, Hazelton; Mr. and Mrs. Straughn, Kimberly and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Albertson, Hazelton, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Albertson.

Mrs. Johanna Peterson and son, J. T. Henry, left Monday for Salt Lake Filer.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sears and daughter, Katherine, and Mrs. Mary Gears, Minidoka, visited Miss Marguerite Sears in Salt Lake City Sunday.

Mrs. William Felman entertained Mrs. Mrs. William Felman entertained Mrs. Sturgeon, both of Snoshone, obtained a marriage license July 16 from the offices of Mrs. Charlotte Robertson, clerk, auditor and recorder.

Announcement is made that there will be no preaching service at the

and Mrs. Baylus Olsen spent last week in Yellowstone national park. L. D. S. church held a Sunday school conference Sunday. Program Eames, Almo.

Mr. and Mrs. Baylus Olsen, Pullman, Wash., spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith.

BUHL

and Mrs. R. T. Weaver

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Sonner are ac-

I. Straight of Bolse today asked the support of high army officials in obtaining federal assistance to develop the Boise airport as a center for large scale army maneuvers in

the ninth corps area.

Straight claimed the field is strategically located as a center for a secondary line of airports to back up coastal defenses. Before the airport can be used either for training or national defense the runways, longest oiled landing surfaces in the world, must be reconstructed, he said. The army was asked to appropriate \$208,000 for surfacing the runways with two inches of asphaltic concrete.

JEROME

lossings.

Automobile share held at the previous close while auto collipment were slightly conference arrowly mixed. Coppers moved in a marrow range. Olls picked up part of early losses.

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pared with 73,000 yesterday.
Sales were only 221,640 shares, the
smallest total since Sept. 20, 1918, when
210,955 shares were traded on the big
board. Yesterday's volume was 880,000.

More than 60 members and children enloyed a picnic at the Jerome fairgrounds Sunday. A softball game and other entertainment was the divertisement. Refreshments of ice cream were served at the close of ice cream were served at the close is a served at the close of ice cream were served at the close is a served war. The Republican party described liself as the party of "Americanism preparadeness and peace," and add it was "firmly opposed to involving this nation in foreign war."

O P. platform committee piedge. Sergeant Prentice.

More than 60 members of the Golden Rod club, their husbands and Registration for county, state and general election will be held at the name of Mrs. V. E. Neyman.

of the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pursley and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pursley, Oakland, Callf., are in Jerome, being called by the critical illness of Mrs. A. J. Pursley. Mrs. Mabel Holipse, Ogden, Utah is also here at the bedside of Utah, is also here at the bedside of

Mrs. Pursley.

Miss Helen Madesh and Emory
Shellenberger were united in marriage Saturday by Probate Judge Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Adams are parents of a poy born Friday.

Acce Googdnan and Reed Lloyd left Monday for a short visit in Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Redman and Heights, and the bridegroom is the son of L. D. Shellenberger, Rupert.

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spent two weeks visiting at the M. C. Breslin home, left for their home in Casper, Wgo, Friday.
Mrs. Harry L. Anderson, Fargo, N. D., arrived Sunday to visit for two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Richard Reed.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Wish left Sunday for their home—in Long Beach, Calif., following a visit at the home of Mrs. Alice Barrett.
Mrs. Johanna Peterson and son, Henry, left Monday for Salt Lake

Dity.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sears and Sturgeon, both of Shoshone, obtain-

Mrs. William Feiman entertained at a bridge luncheon Monday. Mrs. Fred Hagar played high for the afternoon. Next meeting of Luncheon club will be in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Dailen Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Baylis Olean Sept. 1st. ground above Ketchum. Sermon will be by Prof. John Anderson, confer-ence dean. The pastor will preach as usual Sunday, July 23. Rev. W. F. Wills, Rev. Virgil was made by Ted Davis, game war-den, and he was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Worth Eld-

school conference Sunday. Program Gaines and delegates attending the included a talk by Alvin Kempton and song. "Danny Boy," by Weldon Payne. Stake visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Malta, and Lew of Ketchum. Delegates included Mary Burks, Imogene Bird, Betty Hopkins, Esther Eaton, Florence Sorenson and Katherine Webster. They will return home Wednesday

uly 24. Mrs. John Anderson and daughter Mrs. John Anderson and daugnter of Caldwell are house guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Wills during the con-ference week. Prof. Anderson, newly elected head of the religious educa-tion department of the College of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wever returned to their home in Potterville, Elon department of the College of
Callf., last week after visiting Mr. Idaho, as successor to Dr. James Millar, is dean of the summer con-

ference. companying Mr. and Mrs. John Greine, Dietrich, on a trip through Montana. They plan to tour Yellow-stone and Glacler national parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Augustus, Socramento, Califf, arrived last week to tyisit Mr. Augustus' brother, Vern Augustus.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kircher, Salt Lake Citý, arrived this week stone and City, arrived this week to the make their home. Mr. Kircher, has been attending Henager business college.

Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Wills and family returned Saturday from Claryton and Standy scatton Bible at the L. D. S. church Tuesday, with Mrs. Vincent Oison in charge of the lesson on literature. She completed the book review of "The Bible Mrs. Lynden Adarison gave a paper on healthful kitchens and Mrs. Will-lord Patterson a talk on the history of Independence day, Refreshments Mr. and Mrs. G. Implication of Independence day, Refreshments Mr. and Mrs. G. Implication of Independence day, Refreshments Mr. and Mrs. G. Implication of Independence day, Refreshments Mr. and Mrs. G. Implication of Independence day, Refreshments Mr. and Mrs. G. Implication of Independence day, Refreshments Mr. and Mrs. G. Implication of Independence day, Refreshments Mr. and Mrs. G. Implication of Independence day, Refreshments Mr. and Mrs. G. Implication of Independence day, Refreshments Mr. and Mrs. G. Implication of Independence day, Refreshments Mr. and Mrs. G. Implication of Independence day, Refreshments Mr. and Mrs. G. Implication of Independence day, Refreshments Mr. and Mrs. G. Implication of Independence day, Refreshments Mr. and Mrs. G. Implication of Independence day, Refreshments Mr. and Mrs. G. Implication of Independence day, Refreshments Mr. and Mrs. G. Implication of Independence day, Refreshments Mr. and Mrs. G. Implication of Independence day, Refreshments Mr. and Mrs. G. Implication of Independence day, Refreshments Mrs. Under Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. G. Implication of Independence day, Refreshments Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. G. Implication of Independence day, Refreshments Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. G. Implication of Independ Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Wills, and

The annual picnic of the Presby Ma and Mrs. Edgar Daniels, Nam-terian Sunday school will be held pa, and Mr. and Mrs. George Be- Monday, July 29. Cars will leave gin, Aruba. Dutch West Indies, were guests this week at the W. H. Charlon home. Mr. and Mrs. Begin flew to various items for the picnic din-

WALLACE LOOMS AS FDR RUNNING-MATE

BOISE, July 18 (U.B.—Mayor James L. Straight of Boise today asked the upport of high army officials in obtaining federal assistance to de-

statement of withdrawal Wheeler said he was content with the platform's foreign relations plank.

Boll Call Forecasts Renomination

Mr. Roosevelt's renomination, was foretold in the roll call for the states to name their choices. The platform had been adopted at 8:38 p.m. CST. Alabama's Sen. Lister Hill was first up at 8:43 p. m. His man was Mr. Roosevelt. vas Mr. Roosevelt.

Hill hit his high political C at 8:53 p. m. and named his man-"Franklin Delano Roosevelt." They were off.

They were off.

Literally, it was all over then but the shouting and the formality of casting votes. In siphabetical order, the states seconded the Roosevelt nomination with some exceptions. Arkansas yielded to Virginia and Sen. Carter. Glass, the 82-year-old, venerable Democratic dean of that state. placed in nomination the name of James A. Farley. Glass stressed s forthright nature and the fact his word was as good as gold any where in the land.

Maryland put up Tydings. Morrow gave the convention Garner. During this the rest of the states had been signifying by their Roosevelt seconds they would have Mr. Roosevelt and none other.

Demo Platform More Specific on Anti-War

By WILLIAM H. LAWRENCE
CHICAGO, July 18 (JR)—Democrats presented for American voters

The specific anti-war plat
Seek Farm Vote

Seek Farm Vote today a more specific anti-war plat-form plank than Republicans as the 1940 campaign for the presidency bekan.

He was assessed a fine of a was paid and the offender arresting officer was Prentice.

Leave began.

Democrats said "the American people are determined that war, raging in Europe, Asia and Africa. suging in Europe, Asia and Africa, shall not come to America" and pledged "we will not send our army, naval or air forces to fight in foreign lands outside the Americas, except in case of attack."

volving this nation in foreign war," but the G. O. P. platform commit-tee did not include a specific pledge that United States aid to aggression-resisting nations should prohibit sending soldiers to foreign

Both Bid for Peace Vote Both his for reace vote Both platforms big for the peace vote and both also ask the sup-port of those Americans who be-lieve this nation should help Great Britain stop Hitler and Mussolini. On the controversial subject of aiding Great Britain and other na-tions which have been attacked by aggressor nations, the Democratic and Republican platform commitnents are almost identical.

Both parties reaffirmed the Mon-toe doctrine, warning the dictators to keep hands off the western hemisphere, and both pledged to re-arm the nation sufficiently to carry out this commitment. Republicans asked a constitution

CAREY

Dr. L. M. Andrews paid a fine and

costs amounting to \$40:75 last week for shooting three sage hens. Arrest

redge. Mr. Andrews lives in Cali-

fornia now, but was formerly a eacher in Carey.

Damages to \$125 were done to

the coupe owned and driven by Miss

al amendment limiting presidential tenure to two terms "to insure against overthrow of our American system of government," but the

Both parties made a strong bid for the farm vote but the Democrats promised continuation of par ity payments, which the Republi-cans didn't mention. The G. O. P

The organized labor vote got more attention and space from the Democrats than from the Republicans. The Republicans urged amend-ments to make the Wagner labor relations act "fairer" to employers and all groups of employes, which might mean the American Federation of Labor which has complained of mistreatment; but the Demo-crats did not mention any amendments. Told to Call Meet

The Democrats, in effect, told resident Roosevelt to call the national -unemployment conference which until now he has declined to which until now he has declined to do so by both the AFL and GIO, Such acconference would include representatives of industry, labor and the government. A Democratic plank endorsed ex-ension of the Guffey bituminous coal stabilization act, under which

the government is preparing to fix minimum soft coal prices, and the government is preparing to fix minimum soft coal prices, and pledged "sympathetic consideration" would be given to a similar law for the anthracito industry.

Both parties pledged and to little business, promised impartial en-forcement of the anti-trust laws, and each tablented that it alone

the and each indicated that it alone

convention shouted could restore full prosperity.

Buyers and sellers of cattle should

be vigilant in checking up on brands in all transactions, Harold Halverson, county brand inspector. said today as movement of stock from the ranges assumed increas-Cleo Pond. Bolse, when her car struck a cow in the road about nine miles east of Carey Saturday evening, while she and a girl companillo of sale carrying all

miles east of Carey Saturday evening, while she and a girl companion were en route from Bolse to Idaho Falls. Fenders, headlights and radiator of the car were demolished, but neither of the girls was injured.

Miss Rhea Wirle, who spent two

Miss Millia Judy entertained spector said. Rosalie 4-H club recently. Plans were made to entertain Clark

PAUL Mrs. George Ovenholser, New York City, is visiting her father, William Trieber, and sister, Miss Edith Trieber, Miss Lens Miller, Nampa, a friend of Miss Edith Trie-ber, was also a guest at the Trieber

of Independence day, Refreshments were served by Mrs. Peter Graber, Imms. Charles Haskell, and Miss Unit, where they expect to make Agnes Wilde. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Thomas and Agnes Wilde.

Miss Beatrice Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Hunt, will leave of Lovell, Wyo., where they will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Farris Draper and family moved into their new house state.

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NEW YORK : Inly 18 (18) -New York boxing commission today ordered Promoter Mike Jacobs to withhold purses of Lew Jenkins and

Henry Armstrong, who fought last night at the Polo Grounds.

No immediate reason was given, but the commission announced it would meet tomorrow and ordered all persons connected with the fight to appear before it. The order was contained in a letter to Jacobs from John J. Phelan, chairman of the New York

boxing commission One puzzling feature of the order was that the letter was dated yesterday and apparently was written before the fight.

or the fight.

"There was a controversy in the dressing room last night before the fight over the amount of bandages that should be put on Armstrong's hands. There was said to be a private agreement between Hymie Caplin, manager of Jenkins, and Eddie Mead, manager, of Armstrong, that Mead, manager of Armstrong, that Henry should be allowed to wear

more bandages than the commission allows under its rules.

The controversy was said to have occurred when the commission inspectors went into Armstrong's dressing room while the fighter's hands were being taped.

Phelan apparently insisted Armstrong conform to the commission rule on bandages while Jacobs argued the private agreement en-

titled Henry to use extra yardage. During the argument both the commission and Jacobs threatened to call off the fight, but the quarrel was forgotten long enough for the bout to go on.

Double Tuneral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday for Royce and Carroll Lee Mort, brothers killed Wednesday evening when a train struck the motor car in which they were riding.

The double services will be conducted at the Reynolds funeral home chapel, with interment in

Twin Falls cemetery. BABY'S BODY RECOVERED

ST. ANTHONY, Ida., July 18 (U.P.)

The body of Eleanor Brown, 13month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Brown was found yesterday lodged against an irrigation ditch headgate on her parents' Death was due to drowning.

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in the office of the Superintendent of Schools of said District on or be-fore 5:00 o'clock on the 1st day of August, 1940. All bids will be opened August, 1949. All bids will be opened at a meeting of the Board of Trustees of anial District at said office at 7:30 o'clock on the same date.

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evidence of good faith and as a guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract as is set out in his bid and post required performance bond. The right is reserved to reject any

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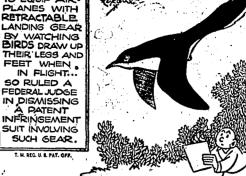
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THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DIS-TRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. IDAHO SOUTHERN GASOLINE AND OIL COMPANY, a corpora-tion. Plaintiff,

CELESTINE CHANNEL, C. B.

BUILD A HOUSE WITH ALL WINDOWS

HAVING SOUTHERA EXPOSURES ?

CHANNEL, and DOROTHA CHANNEL, Trustees of Nibley-Channel Lumber Company, Ltd., a defunct Idaho corporation; JOHN SKILLERN and GRET-CHEN BALLOU, Trustees of Milner-Perrine Lumber Company, Milner-Perrine Lumber Company, Limited, a defunet Idaho corporation; THE SOUTHERN IDAHO CONFERENCE ASSOCIATION OF SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS, a corporation, J. F. REILLY, and JANE DOE REILLY, whose true-name is unknown to plaintiff, wife of J. F. Reilly on or before August 2, 1920, if living; all unknown heirs and devisees of J. F. Reilly, decased, and all unknown heirs and devisees of Jane Doe

heirs and devisees of Jane Doe Reilly, whose true name is unkeiny, whose true name is un-known. to plaintiff, deceased, wife of JaF. Reilly on or before August 2, 1920, if dead; E. B. SHEPARD, nus-band cand wife, if living; all un-known heirs and devisees of E. B. Shepard deceased, and all un-Shepard, deceased, and all un-known heirs and devisees of Carol E. Shepard, deceased, wife of E. B. Shepard, if dead; HARRY W. BARRY, Special Administrator of the estate of Charles F. Johnson, deceased; GERTRUDE WALTER JOHNSON, sometimes known as Gertrude Walter, surviving whe of C. F. Johnson, deceased: ROSE R. JOHNSON, divorced wife of C. F. Johnson, deceased, if living; all

poration, Trustee of Bond-holders of Local Paving Im-provement District No. 1 of the City of Buhl, Twin Falls County, Idaho; J. H. BARKER, HARRY Bondholders' Committee, holding bonds of Local Paving Improve-ment District No. 1 of the City of Buhl, Twin Falls County, Idaho; all unknown holders and owners of bonds of Local Paving Improvement District No. 1 of the City of Buhl, Twin Falls County, Idaho; GEORGE R. HART, C. B. LIND-SEY; and BEN E. POTTEB. Board of County Commissioners of the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho; all unknown owners

and claimants of Lots Seventeen (17), Eighteen (18), and Nine (17), Eighteen (18), and Nineteen (19) in Block One Hundred Twenty-seven (127), Buhl Townsite, as shown by the final and amended plat thereof on file in the office of the County Recorder of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, Defendants.

Relly, whose true name is unknown to plaintiff, deceased, wife of J. F. Relly on or before August 2, 1920, if dead; E. B. SHEPARD and CAROLE, SHEPARD, husband and

ANOTHER SUMMONS FOE SERVICE BY PUBLICATION of C. F. Johnson, deceased, divorced wife of C. F. Johnson, deceased, if dead; WAYNE JOHNSON; all unknown

heirs and devisees of C. F. Johnson, deceased; JOHN SIBERT, one of Bondholders' Committee, holding bonds of Local Paving Improvement known holders and owners of bonds of Local Paving Improvement District No. 1 of the City of Buhl, Twin Falls County, Idaho; all unknown country and claimants of Lots Seventeen (17), Eighteen (18), and Nine-District No. 1 of the City of Buhl, Twin Falls County, Idaho; all un-known holders and owners of bonds teen (19) in Block One Hundred Twenty-seven (127), Buhl Townsite, as shown by the final and amended plat thereof on file in the office of the County Recorder of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, SOME OF THE ABOVE NAMED DE-FENDANTS:

You and each of you are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above named plaintiff; and you are hereby directed to appear and plead to the said complaint within plead to the said complaint within twenty days of the service of this Summons; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and plead to said complaint within the time herein specified, the plain-tiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint.

You are further notified that by You are further notified that by plaintiff's complaint plaintiff seeks judgment and decree of the above entitled Court declaring and adjudging that said plaintiff is the owner of the real estate in said complaint and hereinafter described, and that the defendants or any or nd that the defendants, or any or either of them, have no estate or ineither of them, have no estate or interest whatever in or to said lands
or premises or any part thereof;
and also that the said defendants
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(18), and Nineteen (19) in Block One Hundred Twenty - seven (127) Buhl Townsite, as shown by the final and amended plat the off on file in the County Recorder of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, in Twin Falls County, State of

WITNESS My hand and the Seal of the said District Court, this 9th day of July, A. D. 1940.
WALTER C. MUSGRAVE, (SEAL) Clerk of the District Court By Paul H. Gordon, Deputy Olerk.
CHAPMAN & CHAPMAN,
Attorneys for Blotherman,

Idaho.

Attorneys for Plaintiff, Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho. Pub. Times: July 11, 18, 25, Aug. 8, 1940. ANOTHER SUMMONS the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of

Twin Falls . V. SHARP, and CARRIE L. SHARP, husband and wife; and D. T. SHARP and EDNA PEARL SHARP, husband and wife, Plaintiffs

HENRAY A. BARNES, PHILLIP J. BARNES, and R. J. POWELL, members of the last Board of Directors and statutory Trustees of Barnes Brothers, Incorporated, members of the last Board of Directors and statutory Trustees of Barnes Brothers, Incorporated, a defunct corporation; STELLA L. WOOD and JOHN DOE WOOD (whose true name is unknown to plaintiffs), husband of Stella L. Wood, if both are living; all unknown theirs of Stella L. Wood, deceased, and all unknown devisees of Stella L. Wood, deceased, if dead; all unknown heirs of John Doe Wood (whose true name is unknown to plaintiffs). de-John Doe Wood (whose true name is unknown to plaintiffs), decased, and all unknown devises of John Doe Wood (whose true name is unknown to plaintiffs), decased, if dead; NORTH AMER-black CAN MORTGACHE COMPANY, a corporation. W. A. BABGOCK, and TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAIIO, body politic and corporate; all unknown owners and claimants of the following described lands or any part ing described lands or any part thereof situated in Twin Palls County. State of Idaho, td-wit: 1940.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

The Northeast Quarter of Section 32. Township 15 South, Range 18 East of the Boise Meridian, together with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, including any and all-water and water rights appurtenant thereto, Defendants.

THE STATE OF IDAHO sends greetings to HENRY A. BARNES, PHILLIP J. BARNES, and R. J. POWELL, members of the last Board of Directors and statutory Trustees of Barnes Brothers Incor-Trustees of Barnes Brothers Incorpointed. a defunct corporation;
STELLA L WOOD and JOHN DOE
WOOD (whose true name is unknown to plaintiffs), husband of
Stella, L. Wood, if both are living;
all unknown heirs of Stella L. Wood,
deceased, and all unknown devisees
of Stella L Wood, deceased, if dead;
all unknown between the beautiful proall unknown heirs of John Doe Wood (whose true name is unknown to plaintiffs), deceased, and all un-known devisees of John Doe Wood (whose true name is unknown to plaintiffs), deceased, if dead: plaintiffs), deceased, if dead; NORTH AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY, a corporation; W. A. BABCOCK, and TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO, body politic and corporate; all unknown owners and claimants of the follow-ing described lands or any part thereof situated in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, to-wit: The Northeast Quarter of Section 32, Township 15 South, Range 18 East of the Bolse Meridian, together with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, includ-ing any and all water and water rights appurtenant thereto; the

above named defendants:
You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against would be a complaint has been filed against when the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for Twin Falls County by the above named plaintiffs, and you are hereby directed to appear and plead to said complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons: and you are further notified that unless you are further notified that unless you appear and plead to said complaint appear and plead to said complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against

appurtenances thereinto belonging or in anywise appertaining, includ-ing any and all water and water rights appurtenant thereto, as against the claims of said defend-ants or any of them all of which more fully appears in plaintiffs' complaint on file herein, reference

compaint on the nerein, reterence to which is hereby made. WITNESS My hand and the seal of the said District Court, this 24th day of June, 1940. WALTER C. MUSGRAVE.

(SEAL) By PAUL H. GORDON, Deputy. JAMES R. BOTHWELL.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Ethel L. Carr. deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the unersigned executor of the last will and testament of Ethel L. Carr, de-beased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said

Dated July 8th, 1940. HARRY W. BARRY,

Executor. СНАРМАЙ & СНАРМАЙ. JAMES T. MURPHY, Attorneys for Executor, Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho.

ber, Dobbs, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, the administratrix of the estate of Heber Dobbs, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons hav-ing claims against the said de-cased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said adminis-tratrix, at the office of Ray D. Agee, attorney at law, in the Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company build-

Dated this 5th day of July, 1949.
JEANETTE WILEY,
Administratix of the estate of
Heber Dobbs, deceased.
Pub. Times July 11, 18, 25; Aug. 1, NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO.

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RM. & BD. 252 2nd N. Ph. 2102.

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Johnson, deceased, if living; all unknown heirs and devisees of Rose B. Johnson, deceased, divorced wife of C. F. Johnson, deceased, if dead; WAYNE JOHNSON; all unknown heirs and devisees of C. F. Johnson, deceased; CITY OF BÜHL, IDAHO, amunicipal corporation; CITY OF BUHL, IDAHO, a municipal corporation; CITY OF BUHL, IDAHO, a municipal corporation. Trustee of Bond-

of Idaho, Defendants.
THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS
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By William Ferguson.

HARRY POVEY Attorneys for plaintiffs, Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho. Pub. Times—June 27, July 4, 11, 18, 25, 1940.

Pub. Times July 11, 18, 25; Aug. 1, NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Probate Court of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho. In the Matter of the Estate of He-

ing, at Twin Falls, Twin Falls county, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated this 9th day of July, 1940.

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