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## TICKET PLOTS BAT ROOSEVELT-WALLACE

# Demo Team Is Ready to Fight Willkie's Drive

CHICAGO, July 19 (U.P.)-Franklin Delano Roosevelt today ordered the New Deal-Democratic party into an immediate offensive against Wendell L. Willkie, the Republican presidential candidate. He had accepted a tradition-shattering third term nomination which, he said, he had hoped earnestly to avoid.

national convention which ad-

John N. Garner who ran with the winning ticket in 1932 and 1936. It will be finished within a few weeks when the New Deal drops the pilot, Chair-man James A. Farley of the Democratic national com-

It was a rowdy wind-up to four It was a rowdy wind-up to four days of stop-and-go politics in which Farley and a scattering of anti-third term conservatives sought to make a river flow up-hill flarey lost. The galleries clamored and there were shoute and boos from the floor last night and today as the constricting pressure of White House influence forced the conversation that the second and the a Republican recruit, for vice-president

### "Draft" Doubted

Whether this convention "draft-Mr. Roosevelt or was "stage managed" lifto nominating him is a matter of some dispute. There are conservatives here who believe the latter.
At 12:20 a. m., the President be-

gan to speak—just as eight years ago he spoke from the platform here in the Chicago stadium to accept his first nomination.

But this time he was not there. His voice came, smooth and reassuring as a benediction, from a cluster of loud speakers overhead as this Democratic man of all times,

No campaigning, will he do this year, he told the convention, but he will talk to the press and over the radio from time to time to re-port to the people on the crisis he says exists and to refute "deliberate or unwitting falsifications of fact, which are sometimes made by political candidates."

### Wanted to Retire was loathe to continue in the

White House and would rather retire. But for the developments afof war, Mr. Roosevelt said, he would have renounced public office long before this. But, he said, he could

not renounce it now.
"Every day that passed called for postponement of personal plans and partisan debate." he said, "until the latest possible moment. The normal conditions under which I would have made public declaration of my personal desires were gong. "Thinking solely of the national

good and of the international scene, came to the reluctant conclusion that such declaration should not be made before the national conven-tion. It was accordingly made to you within an hour after the permanent organization of the convention."

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, an Iowa New Dealer, was nominated for vice-president by Mr. Roosevelt's order. That was the second demonstration of Mr. Roosevelt's power over the Democratic

# The party purge was almost completed when Wallace was substituted for Vice-President John N. Conner with President

CHICAGO, July 19 (U.F)-A woman stood before 50,000 persons last night and delivered a simple appeal to patriotism in behalf of her hus-

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt spoke quiety and seriously. The hot and weary Democrats caught her moof of gravity and fell into unsmilling sillence; in strong contrast to their sariler mood of argument and jubi-

ance.

Additional section is the pixel about anything except what we can best do for the country as a whole, as said, "and that responsibility is on

unis.
"We people in the United States have got to realize today that we face now a grave and serious situation. Therefore, this year the candidate who is the President of the United States cannot make a cam-

paign in the usual sense of the word. He must be on his job. "So each and every one of you who give him this responsibility, in giving it to him assume for your-selves a very grave responsibility be-cause you will make the campaign. You will have to rise above considerations which are narrow and parti-

"You must know that this is the time when all good men and women must give every bit of service and strength to their country that they

strength to their country that they have to give.

"This is a time when it is the United States that we flight for, the domestic policies that we have established as a party, that we must carry forward, and in the world we have a position of great responsibility."

In Twin Falls.

In Twin Falls today to make a personal survey of the ill-fated crossing. Mr. Lehman outlined his

# Indians Open Annual Dance

The dance, a tribal rice in which the sun god is asked to restore and preserve the health of the dancers and their relatives, will continue until dawn Monday. No food will be tion."
In this speech of acceptance Mr. Rooseveil made himself the nation's —then they will break their, fast with a watermelon feast.

### TWIN FALLS YOUTHS TO ATTEND "BOYS' STATE"

At least four, and possibly five, boys will-represent Twin Falls at the American Legion sponsored "Boys" state" which will be held for a week at Bolse starting next Monday and which is designed to give the youths, selected because they are leaders in their respective fields, the opportunity of seeing just how a democratic government works.

Representing Twin Falls will be the following boys, with their parents and the sponsoring organization being listed in each case:

American Legion; John Thomas Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cot Jones, Announcement was also made that the following boys, with their parents and the sponsoring organization being listed in each case:

American Legion; John Thomas Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Day. Announcement of the gelection is made to this club it will be announced to the gelection is presented to morrow.

The idea of a boys' state was presented today.

It Looks Like They Really Wanted Roosevelt



Roll call at the Democratic national convention for the nomination of candidates was in order shortly before this picture was taken. Alabama, alphabetically first, led off and Sen. Lister B. Hill nominated Franklin D. Roosevelt for a third term. And here's part of the tumult of joy and enthusiasm as the Democratic national convention swept into a Roosevelt rally that finally ended in a land-slide vote for the President on the first vote.

WASHINGTON, July 10 (UP)-

Raider Sinks Two -

Merchant Vessels

# Safety Aids Planned | BRIDGE HIGHWAY For "Death Junction"

Assurance was forthcoming here today from Robert M. ehrman, superintendent of signing and painting for the Idaho bureau of highways, that steps will be taken immediately to overcome the hazard which has caused a number of serious accidents at the intersection of highways

ns. At the crest of the hill on U. S. 93 about a quarter of a mile south of the intersection, a large "Stop Sign Ahead" will be erected At regular intervals northward additional warnings will be installed, Welles said today the United States To Sun Gods including a junction sign, a route is willing to continue negotiations

FOCATELLO, Idá., July 19 (0.29—
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The undersceretary's statement was prompted by questions about this government's attitude on the recent declaration of Prime Minimal Prime dancers on their annual three-day sun dance at the Fort Hall reser-vation.

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the sun god is asked to restore and
preserve the health of the dancers
and their relatives, will continue
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193, and all of these signs will be reflectorized for night driving. Within
the near future the center lines on
both highways will be accentuated
with luminous paint for a quarter
of a mile in three directions from
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Experiments have shown that this type of center line, attained by first painting the strip and then sprinkling it with crystalline glass, can e seen for great distances under he glow of headlights

the glow of headinghts. Coupled with all these roadside signs and center lines, warnings also have been painted on the pavement

"After we are through with the work, I don't see how anyone could help but realize that he is approach-

American Legion: John Thomas
Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P.
Day, Announcement of the selection was made by W. W. Thomas
local post commander.
Red Gross? Paul Taber, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Taber. Anhouncement was made by Mrs. A.J.
Peavey, chairman.
Elks: Robert Harry
son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hlanderd,
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Long-awaited improvement work Long-awaited improvement work designed to remove "wrinkles" and bumps on the U.S. 93 approach from Twin Falls to the Twin Falls-Jerome intercounty bridge was underway today as part of the state highway departments maintenance program, District Engineer C. A. Kelly said this afternoon.

The work will consist of reconditioning part of the old oil "mat" on the highway and on the bridge Trom the Jerome side is in better condition and does not offer the wash-board inconvenience that marks the Twin Falls side, the work Undersecretary of State Sumner is being done only on the south side

### . Quarter Mile

Britain that the British government has agreed to close the Burma road, vital supply route for the besieged to Chinese armies. The United States has disapproved-close of that interpolation of the rim bridge.

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### Jeromo Repairs

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"It has been this government's according to Mr. Kelly, improvement

"It has been this government's traditional and declared policy and desire to move rapidly by process of orderly negotiation and agreement with the Chinese government, when other conditions warrant, toward the relinquishment of extra-terribarial rights and of all other so-called special rights, possessed by this country as by other countries in China by virtue of international agreement." Welles said. "That polley remains unchanged." grounds entrance. The move will facilitate handling of the tremen-dous traffic load in prespect for Sept: 10-13, dates of the/Pwin Falls county fair,

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# Hitler Calls on England To "Listen to Reason" or **Suffer Empire Destruction** world empire—the destruction of which was never my wish or alm." Hitler recalled his speech of Oct. 6 in which he

BERLIN, July 19 (U.R)—Adolf Hitler today addressed an "appeal to reason" to Great "destruction of a great world empire" but he made it clear that reection would mean an attack with all of the forces at the command of the axis powers.

"In this hour and before this body," the Nazi fuehrer told the German reichstag in the presence of Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, "I feel myself obliged to make one more appeal to reason to England.
"I do this not as a victory, but for the tri-

imph of common sense.'

Without delivering any ultimatum, Hitler said that it had never been his desire or his aim to destroy the British empire.

The fuehrer said that his two cardinal aims in foreign policy had been friendship

aims in Toreign poncy had been irrenusing with Britain and with Italy.

"Despite my sincere efforts it has not been possible." he said, "to achieve the friendship with England which I believed would have been blessed by both."

Hitler made it clear that rejection of his appeal to "reason" would result in a "final" attack upon Britain with every resource that Germany could throw into

As he spoke, German airplanes ranged over the As he spoke, German arphanes ranged over the Brilish isles again and dive hombers slashed at British shipping in what Nazis had said was a mew pro-liminary to the long-threatened "blitzkrieg" offenzive by Germany and Italy in an attempt to invade England for the first time in nine centurion.

[Hiller said that German armed forces, toughened by their mighty sweet through Poland and Al-Nunfil France, were stronger today than before the war-

Germany has a greater supply of munitions. Iron, gasoline, food and other essentials are more than dequate, he declared regardless of the length of the

war.
"What is coming will visit the people, not Churchill,
who will probably be in Canada," Hitler said in caustic
reference to the British prime minister and as a warning to the British people of the effects of bilizkrieg

Recalls October Speech "He may think the outcome will be the annihilation of Germany but it will be the destruction of a great

said he had stretched out his hand to England and France, even though he was then convinced of German military superiority and of the outcome of the war. He said his hand had been rejected, as had all of

his peace offers in the past. "I regret the victims the war will exact among civilians in Britain as well as among Germans," he said,
"even though I know millions of young Germans are
straining to fight England."
He warned Britain against viewing his appeal to

reason as a weàkness. "Churchill may parry my words with the claim that I feel doubt or fear, but in any case I will have the knowledge that I acted rightly according to my con-

science," he said. Hitler praised Mussolini warmly for his participation in the war on Germany's side. He also warned against any hopes for a split between Germany and Russia.

Hitler said the men in various European countries who wanted "hunest peace" had been denounced as "weaklings" or trailors or as "lifth columnists." He denounced "the scribblers" who called such men fifth columnists and charged them with following a "crimtural" pollowing.

inal" policy.

The victories of the German army in the west proved that he, Hitler, was right and his enemies wrong, the

that he, Hitter, was right and his change in the fuelier continued.

"We have established a front from the north cape to the Spanish frontier and with incredibly small losses compared to the World war," he said.

### Reviews Progress of War

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Hitler reviewed the progress of the way from the
beginning and repeated the German reasons for occupation of Norway, Denmark and the low countries, declaring that German tactics from the first had been to
attack the Maginot line frontally and that the declaring to the Maginot line frontally and that the declaring to the Maginot line frontally and that the declaring to the Maginot line frontally and that the
only after discovery of an ellegal Burden-French plan
to invade those countries.

"Deputies, in the midst of a great battle for the
freedom and greatness of the German nation, I called
you," he said. "The necessity for this is an historic
hour.

"We appeal to general reason." Germany wanted

"We appeal to general reason... Germany wanted to revise the Versailles treaty peacefully, if possible... Even our enemies knew it was impossible to hold this situation forever

"Germany's peaceful attempts at revision did not succeed. Germany did not recognize the legality of this treaty because the victor was not a real victor... Our downfall was due to poor leadership

# REPAIRS START, Aerial, Naval Warfare Rages Furiously as Axis Prepares for Showdown

### Convention **Sidelights**

(By United Press) Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt ad-

dressed the convention last night telling the delegates her husband was too busy to be there, and told of responsibilities of men in office and those who vote to keep him there, She paid a tribute to James A. Farley, with whom she had been friends for years.

The one and only roll-call for vice-president ended with 627 votes for Henry A. Wallace. Speaker William B. Bankhead. who carried the big Texas dele-gation and many of the southern states, finished with 329.

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Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, who had a noisy following and a better than just good chance for nomination if the White House had let him run. finished with 66 votes, filthough he had urged the delegates not to vote for him, Sen. Alva B. Adams, D., Colo., collected 11½ votes. Parley, who did not want to be in the race, and didn't bother to take himself out, got eight and, from one to five were distributed arroung Jesse Jones, who also withdrew, and half dozen others more or less informally nominated or not at all.

There was real steam behind Bankhead and many a vote cast for the conservatives that the man who had gotten a third term and the bos with the summer of the conservatives that the man who had gotten a third term of the filling mate.

But Farley's emotion seemed of a more mellow kind—the sort mark as "a real Democrat."

It will not down that Wallace was an lowar Republican for years before he became a New Pealer.

The opposition had the boss bitt not the votes to stop Wallace. Time after time his nominator and those who seconded his nomination or should a determination to vote for Wallace, were washed with a flood.

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There was real steam behind and the boss but not the state block, to pay him a compliment, Few persons passed the hig fellow with a white ring of harringing his balthess, without pating him affectionately on the shoulders, or slanking his hand, or purished the convention convened to "Mallace," were washed with a flood wonday that Farley could be draft-draft termination for freduce at or washed with a flood of the convention convened to more officials.

should a determination to vote for Monday that Parley could be drast-prevent return of refuges govern-Wallace, were washed with a flood ed to go along with the third term ment officials. (Centinued om Page 18, Column 8)

. Aerial and naval warfare broke furiously in the Mediterranean and over the British isles today as Adolf Hitler summoned the German reichstag in preparation for a showdown

with the British empire. Northwest of the Mediterranean isle of Crete, a small British naval squadron headed by the Australian cruiser Sydney-namesake of a famed World war vessel-scored the greatest single victory of the war over the Italian navy with

### a blast of gunfire that sank the crack Italian cruiser Bar-Farley Ends tolomeo Colleoni, fastest cruiser in the world. As 250 of the normal 500 men aboard the Bartolomeo were rescued by a British destroyer, the remaining British forces reported they were Career With

Tear in Eyes Tear In Lyes

CHICAGO, July 10 (UP)—Big Jim
Farley found his last moments on
the big political stage of a national
convention difficult ones Some said
he wept a little; he insisted the
Kleig lights were bothering its
eves.

In the British forces reported they were
from the scene of battle.
In the British isles, defense forces
from the channel—where shipping
were under heavy attack—to Scotland.

Dive Bowhert Strike

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# FARLEY ACCEPTS 4-WEEK TERM AS DEMO NATIONAL LEADER

# VETERAN GOTHAM

CHICAGO, July 19 (U.P.—James A. CHIOAGO, only by the James of the Galena significant of the Democratic national committee, and predicted victory for the Roosevelt-Wallace ticket in November.

Wallace ticket in November.

Farley said he would retire aug. 17 and that a five-member subcommittee headed by Edward J. Flynn of New York would appoint his successor after conferring with Prasident Roosevelt and Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace.

Mr. Roosevelt was reported to desire Sen. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina or Frank C. Walker of New York as Farley's successor.

sire Sen. James F. Bylliner of New Carolina or Frank C. Walker of New York as Farley's successor, but both Miss Beth Bothwell returned daughter. Miss Harriet Warner, Cormen were said to be reluctant to ac Wednesday to Twin Falls, following for Sun Valley to spend the week-

cept the post.
Farley said that Mr. Roosevelt had asked him to remain as chairman for the third term campaign but that he had been unable to accede to Miss Marlon Henwort

business."

He wouldn't say what this offer was, but he wisecracked: "I can't say now whether I will need a new shortstop"—a reference to the relative that he will become head of the New York Yankees.

He said that he would remain as chairman of the Democratic state committee in New York, and would be active in the campaign.

He latives Visit

Ha Idaho women's vacation camp. The which campairs and committee remains a police report shows. The mishap occurred about 4-p. m. yesterday.

Drivers Fined

Four drivers today paid fines of localifornia. Mr. Leopold, who acit cach on charges of overtime parking, police records show. Those fined were Don Harder, Harry Wood, E. V. Cain and Grant Thomas.

be active in the campaign.

BURLEY, July 19 (Special)—Mrs.

Barah Ann Haynes Sharp, 89, ploneer Oakley resident, who had spent most of her life in practical nursing, died at 4:30 a. m. today.

Outing Planned

/ Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Bellantyne and their house guests, Mrs. W. S. Jensen and children of St. George, Utah, will Spend the week-end at the Bal-

died at 4:30 a. m. today.

The body rests at the Payne mortuary pending funeral arrangements.

She was born March 16, 1851, at

Her husband died 43 years ago.
Three daughters, Mrs. Arminta
Elizabeth Lee, Brigham City, Utah;
Mrs. Ida Mae Blanger, Oakley, and
Mrs. Mary E. Egbert, Murtangh,
Aurvive.

### Matron Dies at Daughter's Home

Mra Blanche M. Blonecker, 68, Alnsworth, Neb., died at 7:40 p. m. yesterday at the home of Mrs. Lydia Stoltenberg, Kimberly, a daughter, whom she was visiting.

She came to Kimberly six weeks ago from Bremerton. Wash, where

ago from Bremerton, Wash., where she had been at the home of a son,

W. H. Slonecker.

The body now rests at the Reynolds funeral home. It will be taken to Ainsworth for funeral services and burial beside the grave of her husband, William P. Slonecker, who died in 1933. She was born Dec. 31, 1871, in

Tahyer county, Neb., and was a mem-ber of the Reorganized Church of the Latter Day Saints. Another daughter, Mrs. Nellie

Hulshizer, Ainsworth, Neb., and nine grandchildren also survive.

EXPERT TO SPEAK CALDWELL, July 19 (U.P.—Dr. T. G. Stitts of Washington D. C., farm credit administration executive will address the annual meeting of the dairymen's cooperative creamery of the Boise valley here July 22, it was announced today.

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Omaha	70	86	
Pocatello	75	103	
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Portland	58	80	
St. Louis	64	83	
Salt Lake City	62	87	
San Francisco	67	74	
DCALLIS	K١	79	
TWIN FALLS	51	92	
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Yellowstone	_	-	

Visit in Missouri Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dodson are spending the summer in Missouri.

On Vacation

L. M. Ainsworth is leaving tomorrow on a vacation trip to points over the Galena summit and in the Boise

that he had been unable to accede to the request for financial reasons.

Farley said his personal financial situation made it advisable for him to accept "an attractive offer in business."

State Leader Lönnig.

Miss Marlon Hepworth, state home demonstration leader, will arrive in Twin Falls Saturday for conferences to connection with the south central Idaho women's vacation camp.

Relatives Visit

Farley also will quit his job as postmaster general in Mr. Roose-velt's cabinet, but the date for this ginia, are here from Hollywood for well's cabinet, but the date for this ginia, are here from Hollywood for well's cabinet, but the date for this ginia, are here from Hollywood for well Mr. will not be determined until he sees Mr. Roosevelt in Washington.

E. N. Day, parents of Mr. Day. Mr. Day is a sound technician at Columbia studios.

Guests Here
Mrs. Anna Johnson, Portland,
Oro.; Miss Laverne Shockley and
Miss Marlam Folkman, Jerome, are
house guests at the W. A. Perreten
ranch near Twin Falls.

On Coast Trip
. Kenneth Barclay, member of the Twin Falls police force; his young son, Kenneth, ir., and his mother, Mrs. A. B. Barclay, Jerome, are valuated to the second secon cationing at Seaside, Ore,

Undergoes Operation
Donald Feldtman, who is spending the summer with his uncle and aunt, Mr\_and-Mrs. C. A. Robinson, under-went an operation for appendicitis yesterday. He is convalescing satis-factorily.

To Homedale

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Adkins have re-turned to Homedale, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cress, parents of Mrs. Adkins. Mrs. Cress and son, Don, will leave early next month for a visit at the Adkins home.

Visits Sisters

Miss Zita Hagar has returned from a vacation trip, visiting two sisters, members of the Order of the Preclous Blood, at St. Louis; another sister in Minneapolis, and another sister, at State Center, Ia.

Son to Visit

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Cole W. Minnick, supply sergeant
for Co. E., 19th infantry, stationed
at Schofield barracks, Honoluh, T.
H., has informed his parents that he expects to be granted a furlough about November, although furlough privileges have been curtailed.

To Hold Service

Dr. G. L. Clark, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Twin Falls and member of the faculty at the Saw-tooth camp for Presbyterian young cople which is now in session abou Ketchum, will return to Twin Falls Saturday and hold regular church nday, church officials anounced today,

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GIGANTIC | Double Thrill SHOW!

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Today and Saturday 154 TH 2



CHARLIE CHAN'S **AURDER** SIDNEY TOLER

## News in Brief

Visits Friends Miss Barbara Minnick is visiting friends at St. Maries.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Seidel and

children have returned from a visit in Missouri and Iowa.

end.

Cars Damaged
Cars operated by Edna L. Savage,
Murtaugh, and Delia Anderson, Twin Falls, were slightly damaged as they crashed on Second avenue east be-tween Second and Third streets east,

Relatives Expected
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huribut, Los Angeles, are expected to arrive this week-end from Detroit, Mich., to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Minnick. Mrs. Huribut, formerly Miss Reida Cole, Twin Falls, is a sister of Mrs. Minnick. Mr. Huribut is professor of mathematics and also instructor of mathematics at Lincoln east For every threat, they exceived a translation of the school, Los Angeles. They have dogged cry of defiance from London. British defense preparations were moving forward with great-est rapidity.

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Mrs/ L. A. Wilhite, Buhl, died Wednesday at Murray, She was born Sept. 24, 1906, at Oakwood, Okld. Sept. 24, 1906, at Oakwood, Okla,, and was a member of the Methodist church.

She had taught school at Filer,

She had taught school at Fher, Three Creek, Maroa and Idaho Falls before going to Utah. Interment will probably be in Sunset Memorial park, Funeral ar-rangements will be announced later,

# Pioneer of Paul

afternoon, his only daughter: Mrs. Marguerite Valleas, being with him during his recent illness, and at the time of his death

Funeral arrangements have not been made at this time.

Mrs. Stroh preceded him in death last December, his daughter being

the only surviver.

Nazarene Revival

Here From Keichum
Mr. and Mrs. James Barr and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Coppinger and family and Gene Coppinger, all of Ketchum, are here on account of the illness of their father.

Lewis E. Hall. Butte. Mont. in Wiley Coppinger Ampley of the Market Butte. Nazarene tent revival campaign, under the auspices of the Idahocount of the illness of their father. Lewis E. Hall, Butte, Mont., in Wiley Coppinger, Kimberly, who is in the Twin Falls county general hospital for treatment.

Lewis E. Hall, Butte, Mont., in Charge, assisted by Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Stark, musicians, and pastors of the Rupert Nazarene church

church.

# FUEHRER URGES

# END, OF BATTLE

'National socialism wanted to free Germany from Versailles as well as from the chains of the demo-plutocratic system. In actual fact, this revision had to be forced through against the wills of the French and British rulers..."
Turning to events leading up to the present war, Hitler said:

"I asked from Poland something no other German statesmas could have dared. I asked for the return of the old German provinces, then only with a plebiscite. If Churchill and the war mongers felt half the responsibility toward Europe that I did they never would have started the war

Warned Against War

"I warned all against war, particularly the French against the pursuance of a war which would be horrible. This only served to incite the Franco-British war mongers who saw their war profits most endangered. They began, however, to call it danger to civilization and culture." Hitler said only the armistice in

allied intervention in Finland. "Nevertheless, they determined to occupy Narvik and if necessary defeat any Norwegian-Swedish resistance," he said.

the Russo-Finnish war prevented

"When we learned this, we were determined to anticipate them." Hitler described the German expedition to Norway as "the most glorious chapter of German

# At Hot Springs Mrs. A. Prothero, Mrs. A. Rommetvedt and, daughter, Helga, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Anna Werner, Hansen, are on an outing trip to Magic Hot springs. ARR AND NAVAL

est rapidity.

Britain, although not expecting any direct offer of peace or even a dictated settlement from Hitler, was

prepared to exploit any indirect ges-ture the Nazi fuehrer may make toward ending the war, even on his TEACHER PASSES toward ending the war, own terms, as a sign of uncertainty in Berlin and Rome.

Reports in London were the axis

Body of Miss Ada L. Wilhite, 33, for the past eight years supervisor and teacher at Murray, Utah, will she received by the White mortuary this week-end.

Miss Wilhite, Buhl, died Wed-pairs in London were the axis powers had made three feeble and disputed overtures for a settlement and teacher at Murray, Utah, will she the disputed of the mortuary this week-end.

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ping had been sunk by air and U-boat attacks, and a U-boat had shot up a large armed merchantman in attacking a British convoy. German aerial attacks continued to Brit-ish airfields, harbors and barracks from Scotland to the channel.

Gibraltar Bombed
The Italian communique reported
bombardment of Gibraltar and said
a British ship attempting to break
through the nurrow bottleneck of
the Mediterranean, where the Ital-

Called by Death

PAUL, July 19 (Special)—Fred
Stron, 75, well-known farmer of the Paul community, who had been in declining health for a number of weeks and was suffering from a stroke of paralysis, died at the Stron farm northeast of Paul Wednesday afternoon, his only daughter:

Mediterranean, where the Italians age on guard below Sicily, had been attacked and gamaged so badly it was abandoned.

The authoritative Fascist newspaper regime Fascista attracted attention by a warning to Soviet dention by a warning to Soviet d

axis powers by giving aid to Britain In the far east, another controversy between Japanese and American marines was being built up by the Japanese military authorities at Shanghai as a result of a beer-bottle throwing bout in a cafe.

GESTURE FUTILE LONDON, July 19 (U.P.)—British government leaders and members of Nazarene Revival

BURLEY. July 10 (Special)—A speech indicated tonight any gesture toward peace on Germany's terms was futile.

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## **Seen Today**

Impressive red tent, with imita-tion windows, being busily used by children at play on corner of Second avenue north and Addison avenue. . . Couple of girls of high school age walking down Main avenue dressed normally except for large bath towels thrown over

shoulders. . Stranger in town, with overtime parking ticket in hand, asking how to get to police station. . Auto bearing Ouam 1940 license plate. . And Frank W. Houston, Jerome farmer and grain loader, dropping in on Seen Today to assert concerning mixed wheat and barley field three miles southeast of Twin Fails: "By golly, I never saw anything like it."

J.Continued From Page One)
Bolist gets underway Monday morn;
ing with the boys being taken to the
armory where they will receive all
needed equipment for the week long
stay and will be housed. Lectures
on the American form of government the first part of the week will
be featured. Speakers teachers and be featured. Speakers, teachers and

be featured. Speakers, teachers and lecturers will include high state officials and also professors from the University of Idaho at Moscow and the University of Idaho, southern branch, Pocatello.

In the middle of the week the more than 150 boys expected to attend from all sections of the state will meet, hold their own primary and general elections and will select and general elections and will select officers for state, county and city

officers for state county and city posts.
On Friday of next week the boys effected to the various posts, from governor on down, will go to those offices and "sit in" with the men now holding those positions. On the following day, Saturday, the boys "take over" the various offices and "run them under supervision of the run them, under supervision of the

regular officer, for the day.
Throughout the week special entertainment has been arranged for the boys, who will be under strict supervision. Each night the "lights out" order will come at 10 p.m., Thomas said. Thirty minutes of each afternoon

will be reserved for letter writing to friends and relatives with special boys' state stationery being fur-Boys eligible to attend must be

sponsored by some organization and must have attended the ninth, tenth, eleventh or twelfth grades during the year 1939-40. Each must also hold a doctor's certificate attesting to his physical condition. Entrance fee of \$15, which will be put up by the sponsoring c tion, will cover all expenses

In the latitude of northern United States, the crescent moon is on its back in winter and more erect

# **VIOLENCE BRINGS**

Two wives—both claiming that their husbands inflicted physical violence on them—filed divorce suits in district court today. Both listed extreme cruelty as grounds for slash-ing of matrimonial ties.

Mrs. Hazel Ehark, Buhl, sued Edward Shark to whom she was married Sept. 21, 1934, "She asserted that on July 23 a year ago her husband sought to strangle her, and shoved her out of their motor car. She asks custody of their son, 5 seeks maintenance funds and asks

division of Buhl property.

Mrs. Alvena Brown asked divorce from Wendell Brown, whom she wed Sept. 17, 1937, at Pocatello, She asks custody of their daughter, 2, and also seeks maintenance and suit money. G. C. Hall is attorney for both petitioners.

A new passenger car recently put on display by distributors has, by building the frame and body inte-gral and eliminating the chassis, lowered the floor of the body to within 12 inches of the ground.



Kiddles' 5c Show 10 A. M. Saturday Morning Bring Your "Pirate" Card

### **Youth Switches** Again to Enter Plea of Guilty

Darrell A. Drake, Bliss youth who couldn't make up his mind regarding his plea to charge that he provided beer for two 15-year-olds in

vided beer for two 15-year-olds in Twin Falls, switched back to his original plea of guilty today. He was to be sentenced this afternoon by Probate Judgé C. A. Balley. Drake, accused in a complaint filed yesterday, pleaded guilty to the charge. Several hours later, however, he changed his mind and appeared before Judge Balley to withdraw that statement. So the filded gave

him tintil 10 a. m. today to decide how he wanted to plead. At 10 a. m. Drake pleaded guilty

### Vogel's Team Wins Junior Loop Tilt

Vogel's handed out the All-Stars 32-9 beating in a junior Pec-Wes a 32-9 beating in a junior Fee-Wee
league encounter today.
The winners were led at bat by
Alvin Connerly and Art Spidel, while
Leland Benton and Johnny Ford
topped the losers.
Batteries: Vogel's—Art Spidel and
Connerly, Showalter; All-Stars—
Ford and Benton.

A five-day-old Arctic tern was banded in Labrador on July 22, 1927, and within three months, was found in La Rochelle, France.



the cars.

39 V-8 Tudor Plymouth Deluxe Coupe 39 V<sub>5</sub>8 Deluxe Coupe ..... 39 Overland Dix Coupe ..\$46 38 V-8 Dix Tudor Sedan .....\$525 38 Chev. Master Town Sedan \$495 37 Chrysler Royal Sedan ... \$525 37 DeSoto Tour Sedan .......\$550 37 Chevrolet Sedan ......\$425 36 V-8 Dix Fordor Sedan .....\$395 37 Lafayette Tour Sedan .....\$425 36 Ohev. Master Town Sedan \$350 34 V-8 Dix Fordor Sedan ......\$29. 34 V-8 Dlx Coupe ...... 35 V-8 Truck, 157 34 Chevrolet Truck 39 Chevrolet 1 Ton, Stake ..... \$550 37 V-8 Pickup ... Many others, all makes, all mod-

els. See the Union Motor Co. first for eavings of \$50 or more.



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Cartoon

"Terry &

News

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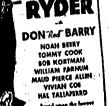
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Dozen, 15

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Bacon Our Best, sugar cured, lb. 19c

TWIN FALLS 7.42.1





Glen CMbb, Wallaco Brown, Donald Meincke, Glen Terry, Philip Kot-traba and Mel Hulbert.

Pallbearers for Royce Mort were Andrew Florence, Ted Florence Frank Florence, Jack Wallace, Oliver Balmer and Dick Price.

### COOLER

LEWISTON, Ida., July 19 (U.R)— Civic-minded weather officials took action today to remove this ity from the ranks of the na-on's leading "hot spots." Official weather-recording in-

struments will be removed from the downtown ground level and placed on the roof of a one-story building where it was hoped they would escape the refraction of heat from the surrounding pave sidewalks and

H. G. Carter, associate meteorologist at Boise, announced approval of the transfer.

### Roosevelt Opens New Chapter With 3rd Acceptance Speech

EVERSHARP

GIVEN BROTHERS

Double funeral services for Royce Mort, 13, and Carroll Lee Mort, 14, sons of Mrs. Edith Mort, were conducted this afternoon at the Reynolds funeral home chapel.

The boys died in a train-auto accident Wednesday night west of Twin Falls.

In respect to their memories a scheduled Junior Pioneer league team game between Twin Falls and Filer, to have been played this afternoon, was postponed.

Carroll Mort was an outfielder on the team. Members of the junior baseball organization were pallbear-ers.

Father James Grady, assistant

WITH ACCEPTATICE Speech

MASHINGTON, July 19-412-A had the issue of a third term come baseball organization were pallbear-ers.

"I do not choose to run" statement, had the issue of a third term come on the ground floor of the White House early today and the white House early today and the white House early today and content in the world's toughest job, said "yes." It was the answer to his party's retained by early in the side of a tiny radio in his study. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who would be the world's toughest job, said "yes." It was the answer to his party's retained by early in the side of a third term come the voters.

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the team. Members of the junior baseball organization were palibearers.

Father James Grady, assistant pastor of St. Edward's Catholic church, and director of the Twin Halls Junior Cowboy baseball team, and Rev. Ludlow, pastor of the First Pentecostal church, directed the services. Music was furnished by Frances Herrick, accompanied by Ruby Martin.

Honorary pallbearers were Eugene Davis, Bob Wallace, Bernard Croft and Pat Day.

Pallbearers for Carroll Mort were Glen Clibb, Wallace Brown, Donald Methocke, Glen Terry, Phillip Ket
Baseball organization were pallbearer of the inition for the greatest political struggle of his life.

Three Years Wait

For nearly three years the nation had waited for that moment. And hours week, during the Denistry of Americans had services. Music was furnished by Frances Herrick, accompanied by Ruby Martin.

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Schilling Cinnamon and Pepper are richer in flavor oils. Compare them for quality and strength! 111118 searches the World for finest flavor!

It was nearly dawn before the White House became dark and quiet. Mr. Roosevelt slept late this morning preparatory to leaving for a quiet week-end at Hyde Park. The regular Friday morning press conference was cancelled and arrangements made for the President to leave tanight or thousand for his

to leave tonight or tomorrow for his upstate home for four days of relaxation.

ANNOVANCE TO PROFIT ASHILAND, Me. (1.19—Farpfer) William Kinney has made an annoyance into an excellent paying sideline. When bears began prowling about the farm, damaging crops and scaring the farmly, Kinney bought some traps. Thus far he has caught six bears, shot another and collected a state bounty totaling \$140.

Rollie L. Hawkins, 28, Kimberly 1a- by early next we bore, drove the other. Deputy Shering the dorse that have an excellent paying sideline. Hawkins emerged onto the highway from a side street.

Mr. Young's car sustained dambrage, estimated at \$90. The Hawkins machine was damaged to the extent of about \$5. There were no personal of installation.

# gested a few days holiday and a meeting late next week to plan the campaign. It was nearly dawn before the

Damages totalling approximately \$95 to two motor cars resulted when the machines crashed shortly before noon Thursday on the U. S. 30 curve inside Kimberly village limits.

Charley Young, 58, Hansen black smith, was driver of one machine.
Rollie L. Hawkins, 28, Kimberly laborer, drove the other. Deputy Sheriff Ed Hall said that Young drove into Kimberly from Twin Falls and

injuries, although Hawkins' family was in the auto with him.

### Air Conditioning System Bought For City Offices

Workmen today were busy install-ing air conditioning equipment in city hall offices, it was announced by Mayor Joe Koehler who sald such

not be air conditioned.

Detweller Bros., Inc., is in charge

Divorce decrees were granted here today to three wives by District Judge T. Bailey Lee, presiding in place of Judge J. W. Porter who is

Mrs. Marjorie Simmons against D.

Harper House Packed in heavy syrup,

2 No. 2

PEAS Majestic. No. 2 3 for 25c

TOMATOES Twin Peaks No. 214. 3 cans 29c

Happy Vale Pink

f. Simmons, on grounds of cruelty.
The wife filed her suit for divorce
this morning, and the hearing was held shortly afterward after filing of the necessary waivers by her counsel, O. C. Hall.

### None Injured When Coupe Hits Pickup

GOODING, July 19 (Special)-An-

other accident occurred at the north end of the bridge over Big Wood river Monday morning with consid-erable damage to cars involved but equipment would be ready for use by early next week.

The device will serve the water against Owen Harrington, whom she and council chambers, the police offices and council chambers, the police offices and the street superintendent's headquarters. The city garage, at the rear of the police station, will not be air conditioned.

The divages were awarded to: The d custody of their son, 19.

Mrs. Charlotte Howard against
Neal Howard to whom she was marled Nov. 25, 1939, in Twin Falls. The
petitioner claimed extreme cruelty.

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BANANAS, pound .....5c

Tomatoes, 3 lb. 13c

Geisha No. ½ Cans,

Tea Liptons Yellow Label, 1 lb. pkg ...

Wesson Oil Quart

Cocoa Hershey's 1 lb. can

Oats Quick Quaker Large box ....

Each ...

CORN, Doz., 23c

CRAB MEAT

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LEMONS, 2 dozen ...

BEANS, 3 lbs.

19c

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2<sub>1b. box .....</sub> 15c

Brown Derby

4 cans 37c

19c

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**Hershey Bars** 

3 tor 10c

. 12c

19c

Shortening Royal Satin. New 745c

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### **Billions Are Not Bullets**

The appropriation of another umpteen billions for national defense is quite all right. The American people are in earnest about this preparedness thing, and nobody cares much what it costs, provided we get what we need and get it in jig-time.

Further categorical assurance by the President Further categorical assurance by the President political windbags declaim the and administration leaders that none of this arms to be nominating at the time. If establishment is destined for service in Europe, but only in resolute defense of the western hemisphere, is just what the country needed. It melts away the last objection that anybody could make to going ahead, full-steam, with the military program.

The principal danger in all these astronomic appropriations is that (1) They may crowd one upon another faster than sensible plans can be devised to spend them well, and (2) People may be so bedazzled by the sums themselves that they will tend to think of rearmament as already achieved. of rearmament as already achieved.

It is not, of course, and it will not be for many months—not in complete form for a period of from five to seven years.

Some things can be done immediately, and they are being done. There are reorganizations, shifts of existing force, sharpening up of the National Guard, recalling of reserve officers, and increased production of many items where capacity exceeds present produc-

But the great bulk of the preparedness effort will become apparent with a rush only after a year or more has elapsed. A graphic representation of the U.S. armament effort during the World war shows that for many months after war was declared, military production rose but slightly. Then, as new plants and production facilities took hold, production soared suddenly upward.

So it will be today. We must not be impatient, nor suddenly conclude that the effort is weak because it takes time. It is a little like the beause it takes time. It is a little like the beause it takes time. suddenly conclude that the effort is weak because it takes time. It is a little like the hen and the egg. You set the hen on the egg. It takes 21 days for the egg to hatch. If you want more chicks, you might set 40 hens on 40 eggs, but you still don't get even the first chief until 21 days one was the suddent of the second of the eggs to help will 21 days one was the second of the eggs to help will 21 days one was the second of the eggs to help will 21 days one was the eggs to help will 21 days one was the eggs to help will 21 days one was the eggs to help will 21 days one was the eggs to help will 21 days one was the eggs to help will 21 days one was the eggs to help will 21 days one was the eggs to help will 21 days one was the eggs to help will 21 days one was the eggs to help will 21 days one was the eggs to help chick until 21 days are up.

So with a powder factory or shell plant (of which we have virtually none). First you must build the plant. That takes from six months to a year. You may decide to build 40 plants. But you still don't get any you feel pames are essential. powder or shells until those initial months are past and production begins.

This armament business requires patience as well as unrelenting follow-through. Not a moment should be wasted, but let no one expect a miracle. Even France didn't get that.

### The Desert Blooms ...

Lots of people have thought of the business of raising vegetables in a tank without soil by chemical means as a mere stunt—interesting, but what of it?

Here's a case where it came in very handy. Wake

Twas flust wondering which gadget

I was flust wondering which gadget

I was flust wondering which gadget

island, tiny coral atoll far out in the south Pacific, he has placed an order for. Do you know, Pois? was chosen as a station for the air Clipper routes to the east. Those in charge of the weather station and other facilities there were provisioned by infrequent ships, for the rocky atoll had not enough soil to grow any sort of food plant or tree.

Last June, Torrey Lyons, a young botanist of the University of California, was sent to Wake to establish a tank garden. Soon he will be supplying the 30 permanent inhabitants of the island, and the dozen or more passengers who stop each week, with fresh vegetables. Steamers bring the chemical supplies used as plant food-the tank gardens do the rest.

### Communist Line Stretches

The Communist line—that is, the official plan of action to which all party members in all countries are bound—is made of rubber.

When war broke out in Europe last September, the final push that made it unavoidable was the agreement between Stalin and Hitler. Stalin evidently aswould not interfere. That was all Hitler needed. Stalin clearly figured that Hitler would get enmeshed in a long and dispersors was really existed. My great-aunt Bess will be glad to find in a long and dispersors was resident. in a long and disastrous war, giving Russia time to dear at an early age, and couldn't build up defense while snatching any promising booty.

But it didn't work out that way. Hitler smashed through. Stalin was roughly handled in the Finland grab. He saw that Hitler's power, which he had helped unleash, was so great as to threaten Russia itself. So Stalin frantically grabbed the Baltie states and Bessarabia, and redoubled his arms effort.

Any day now we may expect to see American Communists who have roundly condemned the war in Europe as imperialistic and capitalistic and urged the United States to stay clear, to begin urging "Stop Hitler now." When they do, remember that the changed situation of Russia, not the changed situation of the United States, will be the key.

# Pot

The Gentleman in the Third Row.



### Our Kingdom To Hear Such as This

For the second time in a couple descriptions erupted by most of those nominating speakers, the gent must have wings and play first harp in the Cherubim symphony.

Some day, we fervently hope and pray, we are going to be listening to a national convention and realize the No. 1 ambition of our life as some prominent politico addresses

colossal intellect, who is the candidate of my great state. This man has a heart tenderly attuned to the faintest cry of oppressed mankind. His record of masterly achievement is staggering. So impressive are his achievements thus far that this man is already thunderously acclaimed from the rockbound coasts of Maine to the ham and egg shores of Cali-

fornia.
"His statesmanship is of such an "His statesmanship is or such an immensity, an enormity, an infinity as to transcend mere politics and to reach the extraordinary proportions of consummate ability. If we nominate this man, that mere act will almost ball-defeated the enemy. ready have half-defeated the enemy For this man as our nominee will astound, dumbfound, startle. dazzle, awe, petrify, confound, bewilder flabbergast and fascinate the voters "Fellow Repubociats, I stand here proud to give you the name of this man. I present for nomination as President of the United States that

BET THEY FELT CHEERIO THE REST OF THE DAY!

spotted one of those California wineries at 6 a. m. one morning ... got the proprietor out of bed ... made an inspection trip of the winery ... and sampled every wine- in sight? All this sampling before breakfast

-Detective No. 1

IS A WIFE A "GADGET"?

### CAREY -Mother Goose, Miss Cleo Parke, Boise, daughter Revised of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Parke, spent the week-end here. Mrs. Joe Golceachea, Ketchum,

Old Mother Hubbard Who went to the cupboard Was a foolish sort of dame, For when she got there Her cupboard was bare. Nary a crust to her name

If she had been brainy Instead of so rany I'm sure this Mother Hubbard Could boundoggie all day For the double-you-pea-ay,

And fill that empty cupboard!
—Slewfoot Sal SAY, DID THE STETHOSCOPE GAG WORK?

Ihird Row: A Kansas doc says he studied soo cases of deafness (Gran'ma called it deefness) and found that women have 14.8 per cent greater chance of

becoming deaf than do men.

hear anything for years.

Finally she married a doc so she could use his stethoscope to listen in on the party telephone line. Maybe she can help other women who have become deaf.

P. S.—Or do women become deal o gossip?
P. P. 6.—Or do they become deaf pecause too much gossip bombards

their eardrums? P. P. S. -And if so, how come men don't go deaf because after all they gotta listen to female chatter. • SERIAL STORY

CHAPTER III

So this was what real flying was

spent weeks learning any number

her instruction periods had been

She had heard lectures on clouds and cloud formations and

was real. It was thrilling.

"You'll uphold the family's flying honor," Dick Douglas told her.

might have known I'd be crazy

"I suspected it," Dick told her

Georgette's face clouded. "She

hasn't really quit," she protested.
"Anne's quick-tempered, and she's

impulsive, but she'll be out here with mo tomorrow."

"Well, she'll have another chance," the tall, fair-haired pilot

said quietly. "But you might tell her this is no place for prima

AS she drove away from the air-

port, however, she felt a little less sure. That combination of

guick temper and impulsiveness

was always leading Anne into

mistakes. Georgette only hoped it would never lead her into a seri-

glow of enthusiasm over flying. That sudden feeling of exhilara-

Her dark eyes shining, she hur-ried into the house and up the

place, Anne's

Mrs. Joe Golceachea. Ketchum, was hostes at a bridal shower on the lawn of her parents home in Carey Sunday afternoon for her sister, Mrs. T. C. Campenella, Pocatello. About 16 relatives and friends were present. Games furnished entertainment. A color scheme of yellow and white was carried out the humbers.

at the luncheon which followed

games. Mrs. Campenella, formerly Miss Mildred Coates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. La Vour Coates, was

married to T. C. Caampenella in Idaho Falls July 6, Mr. and Mrs.

Campenella will make their home in Pocatello, where the bridegroom

PAUL

Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Manning are parents of a girl born Monday morning at Rupert general hospital.

Ralph Marston, accompanied by Effle Bronson, E. E. Bronson and son, Claude, and Wayne Drake, en route to American Falls from Rock-

land, Sunday had a blowout and turned the car over twice, Although all occupants of the car escaped with minor injuries, the car was

completely demolished.

Georgette said confidently.

worry about Anne,"

donnas.'

on ground work.

like Georgette thought happily as she and Captain Douglas

**FLYING CO-ED** 

BY MARY KINNAVEY MOORE



Illustrated by Carol Johnson.

She glanced at Tony. He looked pleased with himself, almost too pleased. And in a few minutes she would be

our way to be married. Don't tell, PLEASE, until I give the

word. Love—Anne."
She stared at the note for a moment, thinking fast. Anne and Tony must be on their way to North Point, the marriage mill. some three hours driving distance from Midland. Somehow she must get there in time to stop Anne. But the elopers must be half-way there by now. If she could only fly. Fly--!

AN amazingly short time later she stood carnestly talking with Dick Douglas. carnestly talking

"If you think," he was saying coldly, "that I have time to go Driving back toward Midland University, however, she forgot Anne's recent behavior in the chasing after that rattlebrained co-ed and her good-for-nothing

nands off the stick, his feet off the rudders, and she had realized that she herself was flying! It was a moment she would never forget. She could hardly wait to tell Anne fl about it!

Heroit Anne desperate. "Dick, you must. Anne doesn't know what she's doing. If I could only talk to her, I know she'd change her mind."

"But what can I—"

"But what can I—"

fly me to North Point in time to ried into the house and up the stop them." She caught her breath stairway bursting into their room

—and stopped short.

The room looked as though a cyclone had passed through it. A drawer of Anne's dresser was half open, filmy stockings and lingerie littered the bed, a discarded skirt safinly. "But get this straight I'm and cyclone the bed, a discarded skirt safinly." But get this straight I'm and cyclone the bed, a discarded skirt safinly. "But get this straight I'm and cyclone the bed, and state a set of doing it for your friend Anne.

and sweater — the clothes Anne not doing it for your friend Anne. had worn to the airport—were in Frankly, I don't think she's worth the middle of the floor. But Anne was not in the room.

Arnold Dwight." was not in the room.

"Almost instinctively, the dark-haired girl threw open the closet doof. Anne's little traveling case was missing from its accustomed."

She glanced at her watch. Anne must have driven straight home

favorite dresses their hangers. place, Anne's favorite dresses
were gone from their hangers.
Georgette sat down on the edge
of the bed, half-stunned, Obviously, Anne was gone. What was
she to do? Inform the housemother? No, perhaps it would be
the tif Anne's distribute and the state of the st

best if Anne's disappearance were not made public. That let out best if Anne's classopearance were not made public. That let out calling up Anne's uncle, too. But AT that very moment Tony's calling up Anne's uncle, too. But how was she to find Anne by her-self?

The scrap of notebook paper beside him. Her stubborn little

HISTORY

Of Twin Falls

City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO

JULY 19, 1925

Miss Grace Bryant returned last

Stanley basin, where she was a guest at the summer home of Mr. and

27 YEARS AGO

JULY -10, 1913

The twilight week day games be-gun this week in Twin Falls seem to be the solution of the week-day

to be the solution of the week-day baseball problem. With proper management the games can be run through long before dark and give the clerks in the stores an opportunity to get a little recreation. The game. Monday night was patronized much better than the week-day afternoon games and incliqutes that week-day baseball may possibly be used to append to any afternoon games are the property of the

made to pay at least expenses.

Washington, July 15-After a 10-

Mrs. L. L. Breckenridge.

Campenella will make their home in Pocatello, where the bridegroom is employed by the Union Pacific to the Sawtooths, for a fishing trip.

gan patting her arm with affec-tionate familiarity.

Almost instinctively she drew a little away from him. At her sudden movement he slowed down

one hand from the wheel and be-

the car and looked down at her quickly. "You aren't afraid, are you, Sweetheart?'

She shook her head
"You shouldn't be, You're mine,

my Sweetheart, all mine!"

He stepped on the accelerator and the car leaped forward in a burst of speed. The girl hadn't better change her mind, he thought grimly. For a moment his mind dwelt on what the newspapers would say. This would show some of those stuck-up snobs who'd treated him like dirt. Once he was married to THE Anne Nor-ris, they'd have to accept him. As far as Anne was concerned, he'd be able to manage her all right.

"Tony\_"
"What is it, Sweetheart?" "Tony, don't you think-per-haps we're being hasty?" She drew a quick breath, "Perhaps we

ought to wait—" "It you really cared anything about me, you wouldn't say such a thing," he said, his voice almost

"You said you would. You said you'd marry me today. You sen't going to go back on your word,

"I didn't think you would." His voice was warmly caressing.

TONY had been right in appealing to Anne's stubbornness. Yes, she'd said she would marry him that very day, and now she meant to go through with it,

At the same time, she had begun to feel uncomfortably frightened. If only she had a little more time to think! She told herself she loved Tony Scott and that this runaway marriage was a glorious and romantic adventure. A road sign flashed by.

read it.

"Georgette darling—I don't care what anyone says about Tony's background—we're on lessed in the restudorn little to the stuck in the mirror caught her chin was set and determined, but her lovely face was very pale.

She glanced at Tony. He looked and cold and frightened. Within the hour, she'd be Tony Scott's very lonely and cold and frightened. Within the hour, she'd be Tony Scott's very lonely and cold and frightened. Within the hour, she'd be Tony Scott's very lonely and cold and frightened. Tony's background—we're on lessed, she thought As though the hour, she'd be Tony Scott's very lonely and cold and frightened. Within the hour, she'd be Tony Scott's very lonely and cold and frightened. Within the hour, she'd be Tony Scott's very lonely and cold and frightened. Within the hour, she'd be Tony Scott's very lonely and cold and frightened. Within the hour, she'd be Tony Scott's very lonely and cold and frightened.

### EDEN .

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fulton and sons, Robert and David, and Miss Marjery Gordon visited Sunday at Dickey with Mrs. Fulton's sister Miss Lou Bassom, and Mrs. Frances Ivie, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs

Those who left Tuesday for Pres Those who left Tuesday for Pres-byterian camp above Ketchum were Mrs. Roy Gordon and daughter, Eileen. Mrs. Hettie Summer, Mrs. Curtis Metcalf, Shirley Knifong, Virginia Grant, Esther Wardell and Billy Selfers. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Pressier and son, Jimmy, will be in attendance.
Builders class of Presbyterian

Bullders class of Presbyterian church met Sunday evening in the church basement, with Mrs.—Alle Gordon in charge of the program. Mrs. Leo Rogantine talked and read the biography of John How-ard Payne, while Miss Marion Gra-ham drew a picture in chalk of "Home Sweet Home." Clarinet duet was by Olaude and Carl Cówles, ac-compatied by Miss Elleon Gordon. Mrs. Regantine conducted games. A son was born Eaturday to Mr. and Mrs. John Price at their home

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stone left Sunday on a vacation trip to points in Oregon.

in Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Julo LaJaunesse and children are on a vacation trip to Yellowstone park.

Two classes of L. D. S. church, Gospel Messengers and church history, with teachers, Mr. George and Paul Okleberry, enjoyed a picnic Sunday at Artesian following the Sunday school hour.

Henry and Dorls Ervin, brother year contest, the government has granted permission to automobiles to enter Yellowstone park, and officers now are working to widen the approaches to the "loop" which con-

### BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

By BRUCE CATTON Evening Times Washington

Correspondent WASHINGTON, July 19-If trou should arise on or near any or Caribbean islands owned by

the Caribbean islands owned by nations which have been conquered by Germany, the United States has within handy range striking forces which are believed to be substantially larger than any they might expect to encounter.

Although the bulk of the U.S. fleet is concentrated in the Pacific, the force on duty in the Atlanticand hence available for action in the Caribbean on short notice—has formidable hitting power. The Atlantic squadron normally consists of three battleahips—the New York, Arkansas and Texas—the aircraft earrier Ranger, and the heavy cruisers Wichita, Quincy, San Francisco, Tuscaloosa and Vincennes. It also includes nine divisions of destroyers, or a total of 36, in addition, 12 submarines are stationed at the New London base, and half a dozen more are normally on duty at the Coco Solo base in the Canal sone.

ly on duty at the Coo Solo base in the Canal zone.

It is believed that several ships have been added to this force recently, although its exact composition is a navy secret.

### • HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

ANTIDOTE FOR ALL COUNTRY DOCTOR, LAWYER STORIES

You may put down Irving Tressier's latest brainthrob as "escapist" lit-erature of the first order. Read and re-read, it should fix you up fun for the summer. book is: "Horse and Ruggy Daze" (Howell, Saskin: \$1.50) and is sup-posed to be a sort of antidote for all the country doctor, country lawyer, country preacher, country teacher books hitting the markets up to now. It is that. But it just doesn't make sense which is pre-cisely what Mr. Tressier (as usual) intended it shouldn't. Take the following excerpt:

My earliest memory of my father and mether dates from a raw winter night not long after Booth shot Raymond Massey. My father was wearing gray trousers with spats to match. He had no shirt on and his underwear hung on him like an Elsa underwear hung on him like a Elsa underwear hung on him like an Elsa Maxwell dress on the Duchess of Windsor. He was selted at a table in our living room, slowly dealing poker hands to a half-dozen men

Mather spent the early part of that first evening out in the kitchen getting the beer ready. Father was handling the deal at the poker table and no fights had started by 10 o'clock. I remember mother coming slowly through the kitchen doorway with a trayful of foamy glasses of beer. She was a tall, beautiful woman, slender as a toothpick after a week-end with the termites. Her hair was pure gold, and she had a skin so smooth that tears never-rolled down her lace, they skidded. She was wearing a black-satin even-ing gown, cut so low in front that every other step she walked com-pletely out of it and had to go back

and put it on.

I whispered to her that I didn't think that was very decent, but she only laughed and said little boys should be obscene, etc., etc. Re-luctantly, I went back to the library to play with my dice. They were a pair my father's father had brought over with him to this country and transported westward by excart. I didn't like them very much; they wouldn't roll seven or 11 every time, like by father's did. Etc.

AIR FORCES WITHIN RANGE

Substantial air forces are also

within range.

The sircraft carrier Ranger has a complement of 81 planes. Thirty-six of the navy's long-range patrol bombers are stationed at Coco Solo. and a number of fighting planes are also available at Pensacola.

The army also has strong air forces within easy reach.

Approximately 40 bombing planes Approximately 40 bombing planes plus 50 observation and reconnaissance planes are stationed at the Atlantic end of the Panama canal. At the Pacific entrance are eight squadrons, mostly pursuit planes; these run 25 planes to a squadron. A squadron of 13 bombing planes is also stationed at Boriquen-field, Puerto Rico, and an equal number at Mismi.

at Miami.

### SITUATION TICKLISH AT MARTINIQUE

The capital's attention is focused on these forces at the moment be-cause of the extraordinarily ticklish nature of the situation in the Car-ibbean—highlighted by the case of the French island of Martinique. where certain French warships are either under observation or block-ade (depending on your interpre-tation of the news dispatches) by British warships.

Shortly after the outbreak war, the new world nations declared a "neutrality zone" skirting both American continents and asserted no acts of war therein would be tolerated. Martinique lies well within the zone, and a Franco-British na-val battle would hand this government a very tough problem:

In addition, the Monroe doctrine
—recently reaffirmed both by the
administration and by congress—
sets the United States firmly against the transfer of title to European possessions in the new world. The Caribbean is filled with British, French and Dutch possessions. No one knows, yet, what will become

of them.

The whole problem will be one of the chief topics for the forth-coming Havana conference. It is made infinitely more troublesome by France's recent transformation two a Fascist state—which hints that Germany might acquire the use of air and submarine bases close to the Panama canal without actually infringing the Monroe doc-

### Legion Posts to **Meet in Gooding**

GOODING, July 19 (Special) Fourth district posts and auxiliary units of American Legion will hold the final meeting of the fiscal year at Gooding on Saturday.

A banquet will be served at 7:30 in Flynn's banquet room followed by business meetings of both groups. St. Elmo Faith, Gooding, district commander will preside for the Legion session, which will be held in Legion, hall, Mrs. Ardeth Shimmin, Bolse, district president, will preside for the nuxillary meeting, the place to be announced. Election and installation of officers will; be a feature of both meetings.

W. G. Bannister, of the federal

oureau of investigation at Butte Mont, will be unable to attend and the speaker for the banquet will be I. E. Nitschke, also of the F.B.J. Homer Hudelson, department commander, and other officials of both the Legion and auxiliary are ex-pected to be present.

Posts of this district include Carey,

Fairfield, Glenns Ferry, Gooding, Hagerman, Hailey, Jerome, Ketchum, Richfield and Shoshone, Rep-resentatives are expected from each

10 Part of eye.

15 You and me

21 Fep.
23 Tenterhooks.
25 Military
is compulsory
in this land.

28 Brooch.

29 To Lift up.

34 To recede. 37 Violet-blue.

shaft.

42 Sorceress

40 Gap.

39 Part of mine

32 Bashful. 33 Quilting circle

### MAP PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL Answer to. Previous Puzzle. I Pictured is

7 Its capital. 13 On all sides 16 Notion.

particle. 18 To bake meat. 19 Insect's egg. 20 To fondle 21 Black fly. 22 Preposition

'24 It is (contr.). 26 Neuter pronoun. 27 Greatest in degree. 28 Bridge support. 10 Northeast (abbr.). 31 Affirmative

vote. 32 Vermilion. 35 Cravat. 36 Palm lily. 38 Aside.

30 Génus of explation. apiaceous

olanta.

50 To thresh.

53 Gelatin

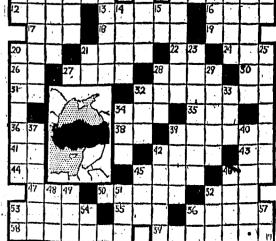
52 God of sky.

substances.

58 It is a great country. print. 42 To attract. 59 Storage 43 Army corps arms. 44 Road (abbr.). 45 Water barriers 46 Tennis point.

42 Sorceress. — 45 Gentle blow. VERTICAL 2 Position. 3 Tuber 5 Sea tales 6 Castle ditch. 55 Kimono girdle

48 Taxi. 49 Period of time. 51 Also. 52 Gnawed 53 Preposition. 54 South Carolina (abbr.). 56 While. 57 Ell.



completely demolished.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Couch and daughter, Mrs. Alene Brower, and two children, Ogden, Utah, and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Couch and three children, Pocatello, en route home from Stanley, visited Friday at the home of their nephew, W. O. Tunker. Henry and Dorls Ervin, brother and sister of Mrs. Grace Bhopherd, arrived Monday from Hamilton, the main thoroughfares Tucker. through the park. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin and Mont, for a short visit. FAMOUS LAST LINE Mr. and Mrs. JACK. Martin and daughtef, Gwendolyn, and nephew, Dilly Martin, returned Saturday after spending several days in Boise with his biother, Itill Martin, who was seriously ill. ". . . I want a third term at that In the United States there are movie, pal ..... more than 300,000 drums and other percussion musical instruments in THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

tween 200 and 300 persons and their families from many southern Idaho families from many southern Idaho etities converged on Jerome Thurs-day afternoon to attend the annual Grange picnic as sponsored by the North Side Pomona and the subordinate Granges.

Highlighting the afternoon's pro-gram were the addresses given by Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen; State Grange Master E. T. Taylor, Coeur d'Alene; Ray Smith, treasurer of the State Grange organization; V. H. Bakes, manager of the Grange life insurthem. In one instance a dog is said to have been mangled.

It is believed the bobcat, if that what it is, frequents the Cedar Draw area and comes out of that district to carry on the work of destrucance corporation; Ray McKaig, Boise, legislation committeeman, and William N. Hardwick, candidate for secretary of state and present mounteent county treasurer of Jer-

marches and patrictle selections played by the Jerome high school band under the direction of Prof. Gustav G. Flechtner of the Jerome high school.

### No Need of Hysteria

No Need of Hysteria

Speaking with encouragement concerning the present war crisk. Gov. Bottolisen expressed the opinion that there is no need for war hysteria which seems to be prevalent in most sections of the country. He uriged, however, that Americans refrain from becoming entangled in any kinds of arguments and that the nation must not fall to keep faith with its government, if it desires to retain the present form of democracy.

Illustrating the devastating results of a country which had lost faith, Bottolisen stated that France is a shining example of what happens when the people lose interest in a government.

government.

Impressing upon his audience the pertinent and immediate need for betaingst and immediate freed of ex-ecutives to fill our governmental offices, Bottolfsen explained that the people should see these officials are the best available.

### Officials Are Basis After all, Bottolfsen stated, a good government "is built on honesty and efficiency of its officials."

efficiency of its officials."
Speaking of the increase in relief rolls, he stated that relief will increase and gave as the reason the fact that the state has been forced to absorb a great amount of the WPA rolls which were recently dis-solved. He explained that Idaho expended \$2,500 more during the month of May than in April for relief measures, and approximately \$25,000

measures, and approximately \$25,000 more than it expended a year ago:
Introduced among the audience,
wasChase Clark, Idaho Falls mayor.
Appearing on the program were the Misses Wanda and Wilma Jean Cole, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cole whose trained ponies executed a number of intricate feats. The two girls, the youngest pony trainers and performers in the state, will appear here during Jer-ome county's big fair celebration,

### GOODING

Mrs. L. D. Haskins and grand-daughter, Sharon Hutchinson, left Thursday for Santa Monica, Calif., where they will visit Carl W. Hut-

chinson, son of Mrs. Haskins and Sharon's uncle. Local branch of A. A. U. W. is co-operating with the national organization in trying to find homes for refugee children from Great Britain. Mrs. C. A. Reynolds, branch presi-dent who is in charge of this project here, has had several inquiries concerning accepting of children.
One family is interested in earing for two French children; two other families would like to have one child each from the British refugees

Union services were held Sunday at Episcopal church with Rev. H. J. Reynolds of Christian church as speaker on immortality.

### Bullets Await 180 PRESENT **Bobcat After** Sheep Deaths

coin.

The animal is said to have attacked's number of sheep and usually re-sorts to the practice of breaking their hind legs. It does not eat them. In one instance a dog is said

Various ranchers report they are "keeping a gun handy" at all times.

irrigated pastures are quite dry in most sections. Forests are very dry. Harvesting of grains progressed

with no interruption and haying was active throughout the week. Cutting of the first crop continued in the late districts while in early districts the second crop is being harvested. Corn made good growth and roasting ears are appearing on the market. Digging and marketing early potatoes made a good start. Beels made good growth and con-tinue in good condition quite gen-erally. Picking and marketing of apricots continue. The harvest of field peas is completed in the New Meadows area but yields are poor. Livestock continues in good flesh, the report states. Following are summaries receiv-ed from this area, with the county

ed from this area, with the county and reporting station being listed in each case:
Elmore county, Mountain Home:
Corn making good growth. Small grains are being harvested and yields are good except some wheat reported shrunken. Meadows and potatoes are good but pastures and ranges are dry ranges are dry

Lincoln county, Richfield: Very dry but plenty of irrigation water. Grains are good and meadows and beets are fair. Beans are also good.

Pastures and ranges are dry.
Twin Falls county, Buhl: Continued hot weather is ripening small grains too rapidly. Barley and oats mostly cut with wheat next. The second crop of alfalfa is ready to cut. Heat has been injurious



Ranchers of the Cedar Draw area, west and north of Filer, today were on the lookout for a marauder, believed to be a bobcat, which has recently caused the destruction of several afteep and at least one dog.

At least four ranchers have reported sheep losses as a result of the activities of the wild animal. The ranchers are Ray Shearer, Charles Shaff, Luther Pierce and W. A. Lincoln.

One hundred and eighty parsons add should not be called "refugers," according to Miss Marjorie Bradford, secretary of the Coordinating Council for War Work and Civilian Services here. "Call the Sawtooth camp, 10 miles north of Ketchum, it was announced here by Dr. G. L. Clark, pastor of the vocates.

Of the 180 persons present at the camp, 130 are registered delegates Shaff, Luther Pierce and W. A. Lincoln." The largest delegation is from Ida-

The largest delegation is from Idaho Falls and numbers 36.

Dean of the conference is Rev.

John Anderson, College of Idaho,
while chairman is Rev. Robert C.

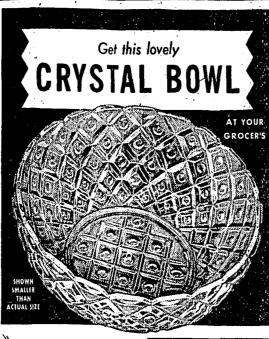
The conference will close next Wed nesday morning.

### REFUGEE TERM OPPOSED

VANCOUVER, B. C. (U.E) - Brit ish children being brought to Can One hundred and eighty porsons ada should not be called "refu-

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Assorted Flavors

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5 Oz. Can

Kellogg's Corn Flakes With Crystal Bowl Free

Red Can 1 lb. Can 25¢

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2 No. 1 29C

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BAKING

POWDER

BEANS \_

TOMATOES

Utah's

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Round Bone Roast	Lb. 19c
Chuck Roast	Lb. 17c
Pork Liver	2 Lbs. 9c
Sliced Bacon	Pkg. 9c
Veal Roast	Lb. 15c
Slab Bacon	Lb. 14c
Colored Fryers	Each 39c
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25c and One Box Top

Tuna Flakes Red Diamond 6 oz.

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19c 3 Cans 14c

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LAUNDRY SOAP

Crystal White

Container, Gal. 17c

Bulk in Your Own

**VINEGAR** 

**SUPER SUDS** Regular Blue Package 21c

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Cookies, Fancy Asst., 10 varieties lb. 15c Jelly Roll ea. 13c Cake Doughnuts .....doz. 18c Cinnamon Rolls ......doz. 18c Layer Cakes, assorted \_\_\_\_\_ea. 25c

**PRODUCE** Fresh Tomatoes Lb. 5c Klondike Watermelons Lb. 2c New Potatoes \_\_\_\_\_\_10 Lbs. 15c

2 Lbs. 15c Fresh Peaches

Thompson Seedless Grapes 2 Lbs. 17c MAYONNAISE Best Foods' Quart Jar

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Miracle Whip Quart Jar ... 31¢

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Camp Aides to

It was Miss Hepworth who selected

"Abundance in Living" as this year's

camp theme.

Monday at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. J. Mye, Jerome, the women's camp committee will con-

vene to arrange last manute details
of the south central camp.

E. R. Bennett, well-known in this

region for his assistance in planning

and planting home grounds, will be among the camp speakers—there are a dozen, well-informed in their sev-

Bennett, a resident of Boise.

extension horticulturist. He will speak on "Selection and Care of Planting Materials for the Home."

Along similar lines will be the talk of Prof. Hobart Beresford, head agri-cultural engineering department of the University of Idaho, Moscow,

whose subject will be "Convenience

Comfort and Happiness."

Externals are all very well, but there will also be a streamlining of

what goes on h, the heart and the head. Inspirational will be the talk of Mrs. Anna B. Hart, Salt Lake City, who will speak on "Abundant Life Through Poetry."

Because health is so closely re-lated to happiness, Miss Alice Camp-bell, Boise, advisory nurse with the

public health service, will discuss "Idaho's Health Program for Moth-

Shower Given by

Dorcas Society

Dorcas society of the American Lutheran church, meeting yesterday afternoon at the country home of

Mrs. A. C. Rutherford, entertained

at a pink and blue shower in honor of Mrs. Clinton Anderson, a mem-ber of the American Lutheran

berly, and Mrs. Hansen, Jerome.

Mrs. Rutherford and Mrs. Lane,

Klimberly, co-hostesses, served re-freshments to 28 adults and seven

Mrs. Lane will be hostess at the next meeting of the group.

Has 'Hobo' Party

HOLLISTER, July 19 (Special)-

social Wednesday

Hollister Grange sponsored a suc-

After the staging of a "hobo" parade, Mrs. Farrar, sr., and Wallace Christ were awarded the costume

Songs and tales of the road were

presented as the "hobos" sat cross-legged around an imitation camp

fire in the center of the Grange hall

Lunch was served in paper bags

hobo style. Elmo Farrar reigned as "Hobo King," and master of cere-

Proceeds of the evening, \$22, were contributed to the Red Cross for European refugee relief work.

ner, Mrs. H. L. Stowe and Mrs. Var

and the hostess served refreshments during the social hour.

Twin Falls. Mortuary

Day - Night Amhulance Ph. 31

Olyde E. Micke

evening at the Grange half.

prizes

BETA GAMMA

club, business girls of the Y. W. C. A.

last evening at Nat-Soo-Pahr after

cases. For handkerchiefs there are

flowered stik basket-shaped cases, trimmed with slik buds and lace, as well as simpler ones of pastel and white slik in square, oval or heart

WILD BURRO DRIVE, ON







## Al Fresco Supper to Dedicate Garden Grill

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ball are entertaining at a neighbor hood supper this evening, informally dedicating their new six-burner brick grill, which Mr. Ball recently completed The grill, set in a concrete base, occupies a central point of interest in the garden, surrounded by green lawn and flanked on one side by the rose garden, and on the other by annual flower beds. The grounds will be electrically illuminated for the oc-

casion, and following the al fresco supper, ping-pong and croquet will be played. Residents of their block on Poplar Comp. Aides + avenue have been bidden to

In keeping with the informality of the affair, Mrs. Ball has planned a table centerpiece of vegetables in a wooden bowl, and at either end of the table will place old-fashioned ous committees are being speeded up.

of the tank with place of extended up. Custard cups holding carrots, in tieu of candles.

The menu will feature hamburgers, and buns, prepared over the grill, and for dessert there will be hot cakes with honey, maple syrup the constration agent in this district, and others concerning camp preparations.

Members of the party will include the hosts and their daughter, Miss Hah Ball: Mr. and Mrs. Oris Cryder and Miss Beth Cryder, Mr. and Mrs.
O. C. Patnott, Mr. and Mrs. Har-lan Halle, D. H. Kidd and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Diffendar-fer and daughters, Miss Mary Lou Diffendarier and Miss Jane Diffen-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thomas and daughters, Miss Helen Thomas, Miss Lucile Thomas, Zandra Thomas, and son, Jack Thomas; Dr. and Mrs. Dean H. Affleck and daugh-Janice and Mrs. Cora Harris Mrs. H. M. Branin, Mrs. J. A. El-der, Mrs. Pearl May Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wakem, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph eighton and Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Mr. and Mrs. W. H.-McDonald and daughter, Miss Dorls McDonald, and son, Bill McDonald, were also in-vited but are now on a vacation

### **Adult Education** Work Discussed

Her work in adult education, particularly in relation to family living declinary in relation to family living problems, was discussed by Mrs. G. W. Erbland, guest speaker, at a meeting of the Baptist Women's Missionary society yesterday afternoon, following a dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Lucy Carder. Others taking part in the program were Mrs. Ernest Tucker, Mrs. M. O.

were Mrs. Ernest Tucker, Mrs. M. O Kuykendall, Mrs. Pansy Kingsburg and Mrs. A. S. Martyn. Mrs. C. O. Olson gave a reading.

Mrs. S. O. Klodt and Mrs. A. S.

Martyn were assistant hostesses Mrs. Arthur Gordon presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Herman Dodson, who is out of the

Mrs. P. L. Tucker was in charge of the program, topic being "Chris-tian Friendliness." Gifts for the White Cross fund were presented.

Three members of the Knull Bap-tist Missionary society, Mrs. Ernest Tucker, Mrs. R. C. Holloway and

Mrs. R. G. Jones, were present

### Eutherans Plan For Rural Market | Hollister Grange

Mrs. Albert Becher was hostess to the east mission division of the the Immanuel Lutheran Aid society at her home Thursday afternoon Ten members gathered on the lawn to make aprons for the Ald so-clety kitchen, and to work on vari-ous articles of handwork for the Rural Market to be held Aug. 15.

M. H. Zagel, Mrs. Lela Van Ostrand, Mrs. Lily Packer and Mrs. Cleon

'Refreshments in a pink and white dolor scheme were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. M. H. Zagel, leader of the division.

### Rexroat-Moffitt Rites Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moffit 34 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mofflt, 34
Sixth avenue cast, announce the
marriage of their daughter, Miss LaVerne E. Moffit, to Richard average, son of Mr. and Mrs. 4
Rexroat, 227 Sixth avenue north.
The nuptials were performed Mrs.
26 at Elko, Nev., Rev. J. Mortimer
Swander, pastor of the Elko Presbyterlan church officiating.

ing auction and contract bridge, pinochie and bingo.

Mrs. Loyal Perry, general chairman, will be assisted in arranging
the event by Mrs. Lyons Smith,
Mrs. A. C. Carter, Mrs. Bernie Wathof, Mrs. George Seidel, Mrs. James
Sidwell, Mrs. Carroll Mason, Mrs.
Ted Goeckner, Mrs. Robert H. Warner, Mrs. H. J. Stowe and Mrs. Victerian church, officiating.

Miss June Thompson and Don
Petzoldt, Twin Falls, attended the
couple. Mrs. Rexroat is a graduate of the Twin Falls high school, class of 1939. Mr. Rexroat, who is em-ployed at the Conoco service station, is also a graduate of the local high ner, Mrs. H. L. Stowe and Mrs. Van
Brazee, Filer.

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GIFT CLUB
MEETS FOR HENSINGTON

Mrs. Thomas Walton entertained
eight members of the Gift club yesterday afternoon. A number of gift
ideas were exchanged by the group,

MRS BILLINGS HONORED AT PARTY

MONORED AT PARTY
Mrs. George C. Billings, Filer,
was honored recently at a birthday party, arranged by Mrs. W. A.
Perreten. Also present from out-oftown were. Mr. Billings and his
daughter, of Filer, and Miss Edna
Munger, Lincoln, Neb.
Flowers decked the home, and
nasturitums trimmed the refreshment table. A birthday cake was
foatured in the refreshments.

JOLLY STITCHERS
ATTEND DEMONSTRATION
Mrs. R. E. Gohring, sponsor, entertained the Jolly Stitchers 4-H club

yesterday afternoon,
Marjorie Albee and Rachel Ann
Olmstend conducted a demonstration after Betty Gebring had conducted the business session. Clames were played and refreshments were served late in the afternoon. Mar-joris Albee will entertain the group next Thursday.



At Democratic Convention



says-women aren't interested in politics? Mrs. Lennard Thomas, committeewoman at the Democratic conclave, shows pride in

# Daisy Dene Thomas to Wed Aberdeen Coach

Complimentary to Miss Daisy Dene Thomas, whose marriage to Lloyd E. Jenson, Preston, will be an event of mid-August, Mrs. Rex Thomas, jr., entertained last evening at a charmingly arranged pre-nuptial courtesy in the form of a miscellaneous shower. Mr. Jenson is athletic coach at the Aberdeen high school. Miss Thomas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Thomas, pioneer residents of Twin Falls.

Pleasant task of the evening for the honoree, was the Kitchen Shower unraveling of a giant spider wab, which led to numerous gifts for her future home, hidden throughout the rooms. For Bride - Elect Final of a series of gay pre-nuptial courtestes for Miss Martha More-house, who will become the bride of James Sorenson, Halley, next Monday, was the cleverly arranged kitchen shower this afternoon at the

Among the Guests Relatives, friends and neighbors of the bride-elect and her parents were present from Twin Falls, and were present from Twin Falls, and the out-of-town guests included Mrs. Henry Coiner, Mrs, M. P. Kentworthy, Mrs. J. Fellon, Mrs. Howell, Hansen; Mrs. Bert Johnson, Mrs. Harold Johnson and Mrs. Williams, Burley; Mrs. William Nebeker, Buhl, and Miss Sandra Jean Price, Boise. Sandra Jean equisin of Miss Sandra Jean equisin of Miss. home of Miss Margaret Yoorhees, 104 Lincoln.

Gifts were accompanied by original verses. Varied games enter-tained the group, and refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. L. W. Voorhees. A color motif of pink and white Sandra Jean, a cousin of Miss Thomas, is spending the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

ceived as new members.

Guests included Mrs. Nels Westby,
Buhl; Mrs. Theedore Rangap, Buhl;
Mrs. J. D. Englebright, Filer; Mrs.
Kleinkopf and Mrs. Rayborn, Kimberly, and Mrs. Hansen, Jerome.

Mrs. Rutherford Sen. Jerome. Guests brought their favorite recipes which they inscribed in Miss Thomas' recipe book. Mrs. Lyons Smith and Mrs. Alzina Gates received the prizes for a con-test, "Kitchen Identifications." Ad-

Kingsbury, Miss Jean Olmstead Miss Esther-Lee Nichols and Miss vice to the bridal pair was also given during the evening. Roses and snapdragons formed the ENJOYS SWIMMER

A swimming party was enjoyed
by members of the Beta Gamma

decorations, and the refreshment menu featured a color scheme of pink and white.

The hostess was assisted in serving by her mother, Mrs. Anna B. Malberg, and Mrs. Burton and Miss Price.

meeting in the club rooms early in the evening.

Following their swim, members Hansen Teacher Miss Thomas has been a memb ate a pignic lunch around a camp-fire, returning later. of the Hansen grade school faculty for the past two years. She attend HOSTESS GIFT

A nice gift for your week-end ostess would be a set of sachet graduation from the local high

Mr. Jenson attended the Univer-sity of Utah for two years, and was later graduated from the University of Idaho. He is now attending sum mer school at the University Oregon, Eugene.



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### |Cowboy Artist Finds Gotham Interested Only in New York

yorkers are not interested in com-boy pictures; in fact, New Yorkers care for nothing outside New York, Such was the observation of Cecil Smith, Idaho's cowboy artist, at a recent meeting of the Forum, held Such was the observation of Cecil Smith, Idaho's cowboy artist, at a recent meeting of the Forum, held in the Carey L. D. S. church. He spent three months last winter in the art centers of Chicago, Detroit and New York City. and New York City.

He was met in Detroit by John Oarroll, the famous American artist, who took him to the Art Institute there. He was also invited to the Carroll studio where he was privileged to watch the artist paint.
"I found it very poor policy to try to sell my own work," commented

Cecil, "for the editors reason that if you are successful at your work, you are too busy at it to carry your own pictures from place to place, trying to sell them.'

Would Interpret West He confilled that the more he studied the classical and academic arts the more he came to appreciate them, and the more he longed to do something good enough to last, so that he finally decided that the best thing for him to do was to return to Idaho and try to paint pictures symbolical of the west, and of Idaho

particularly. "Surreafist and cubist arts are only fads. The surrealists and the cubists are merely off on a tangent. Most

rebuke to this type of art.

He attended the Pleass exhibit in New York Jan. 7, stopping en route in Chicago, where he viewed the Italian exhibit which consisted of many paintings by Leonardo da Vinci and Michelangelo. While in New York he lived with

an artist friend from Salt Lake City in the apartment of an author Irlend who was spending the winter in Florida. He spent the entire winter visiting the art galleries and muresums, studying the old and new masters and trying to "put across" some commercial work of his own. "Civilizations are judged by the kind of art tiley create. The Greeks,

the Romans, and the Chinese are the best examples of this because they have given the world the finest in classical art," he said.

Praises Indian Art "The new world, through Rivera in Mexico and the Indian artists in our own southwest, are producing an American art as fine and as original American art as fine arid-as eriginal as anything yet produced in the old world. American painters such as Whistler, while they were born in America, painted nothing American. They lived in Europe most of their lives and adopted the old world techniques, so that it is no wonder that. Englishmen and Frenchmen that Englishmen and Frenchmer claimed them as their own.

When asked whether a picture could be copied exactly as the orig-inal was painted. Cecil stated that even if it could be copied exactly, it would lack the feeling, the soul an the sincerity of the original.

By MRS, JOHN F. BURKHART

CAREY, July 10 (Special) — New for their techniques, and their inspiration, but you cannot copy When asked by one listener whe-ther any painter could improve upon

> and a great and beautiful work of art. He was then asked if there were

to those in Europe, and he replied that there were, but that they had never been given the credit of being as good.

"By the same token," he went on "an art teacher who has studied in Europe can demand and receive higher wages in our colleges, even

though that teacher has slept all the time he was abroad."

# Pioneer Honored

At Gay Reunion JEROME, July 19 (Special)—Hon-oring Mrs. Nettle Giles, Jerome pioneer matron, who is visiting here from her home in Pasadena, Calif., a family reunion was arranged at the L.D.S. church in Burley recently where a large number of the im mediate relatives and members of their families gathered for a social

of them are trying to work the public, and do so, since no one can
say whether their work is good or
not, except that some self-styled
critic tells you it is so," was his
critic tells you it is so," was his
to this type of art.

The second in addition to Mrs. Giles
Were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hanks,
Monrovia, Calif., and two daughters
and their families, Rigby, two of
the second in the second Burley; Olara Saunders, formerly of Hazelton and their families, and from Jerome were Thelma Patrick,

Henry Giles and Frank Walker.
Refreshments were served and the
evening was concluded with dancing. Mrs. Giles plans to leave Saturday for Salt Lake City to be at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Madge Gibbons, formerly of / Jerome, who will undergo a major operation. • From there Mrs. Giles will go to Manti, Utah, to visit with friends and relatives and then she will leave after a few weeks for her home in

On her visit here Mrs. Giles is again a grandmother. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Henry Giles, gave birth July 8 to a son. The infant has been named Frank Thomas Giles.

CHRISTMAS CLUB ELECTS NEW MEMBERS

Three special guests were received into membership by the Christmas club meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. Helen Johnston.

New members are Mrs. O. L. Anderson, Mrs. F. J. Cable and Mrs.

Roy A. Kirk.
Gifts for Christmas were made by the group, and the hostess served iced watermelon later in the evening



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## On the Job

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ls Democratic alternate Mrs. A. L

Ford, of Ackerman, Miss., pictured in Chicago stadium.

Luncheon Honors

Seattle Visitor,

Bridge played in the garden, fol

owed by an indoor luncheon, was

arranged by Mrs. R. R. Spafford

today at her home, 245 Seventh ave-

nue east, in honor of her sister-

in-law, Mrs. Mark Swan, Seattle,

Mrs. Swan is here with Mr. Swan and his daughter, Diane, for a vacation visit with her father, L. A. Warner, and M. Swan's mother,

Mrs. J. H. Swan.

Luncheon for 12 was served at a single table centered with an at-

tractive arrangement of pink gode-

Mrs. Swan was presented a guest

Among the guests was Miss Harriet Warner, Corvallis, Ore., who is spending part of the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Warner.

prize by her hostess.

MISSISSIPP

### Virginia Horn Is Bride at Nuptial In Capital City Twin Falls friends of Mrs. Virginia Hanna Horn received with interest today announcement of her marriage Thursday noon to William A. Pilch

Santa Ana, Calif. She is a sister-in-law of Goy. C. A. Bottolisen. The marriage was performed at the bride's home, 2410 felia street, Bolse, Rev. Thomas Acheson officiating. Mrs. C. A. Bottolisen, sister of the bride; Mrs. Marie Weber and Miss Zelma King were the attendants.

A luncheon was given for members of the bridal party at the Owyhee hotel immediately after the cere-\* \* \*

### Calendar

Wayside club will hold the annual picnic for the group Sunday, July 21, at the home of Mrs. Carrie Jones. Dinner will be served at 1 p. m. and members who are unable to attend are asked to call either Mrs. A.S. Martyn or Miss Ella Beer by Saturday noon.

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elves as Americans.

try that's too far away." he said, Canadian newspapers show a deep interest in American affairs, he no-

ticed.
William G. Eyerson, president of
Linfield college, McMinnville, Ore.,
and A. D. Hughes, Can Diego, Calif.,
formerly of Twin Falls, were guests.

Gooding Minister

Chamber of Commerce in Illinois.

opening of school, Sam Sullivan, Ronald Law, Al Willms and Marvin

Larson C. L. Mink, county agent and Alex Watson, fair committee

gave a report of the county 4-H fair to be held Aug. 23 and 24 Walter

for transportation of Gooding band to Hagerman Pioneer day celebra-

to Gov. Bottolfsen and Attorney General Taylor to inquire about pro-

meeting was called for Wednesday afternoon.

FAIRVIEW-

Seventy men, women and children

enjoyed the annual family picnic of Farview Kensington at the Ernest Yoss lawn Sunday. A basket dinner

was served at noon with Mrs. Dorer and Mrs. Harger as hostesses, and program was under direction of Mrs. Kearcher. The group was divided in-to two sides, headed by Mrs. E. H. Pember and Mrs. Rudolph Peterson.

Contests included races hus-

band calling, a duck waddle, a race on a row of tin cane, a whistling contest and a ple eating contest. Side which chalked up the most

points was the Might Have Beens

Horseshoe pitching was enjoyed by

Fairview Grangers are asked

bring cake and sandwiches Friday

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here believe it is situated further north than any other VFW post in the United States. Sixty-five re-

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# **LAST HONOR PAID**

pressive last rites were conducted from the First Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon for James Summers, 95, edjoful western character and ploneer (Businessman, who succumbed at St. Valentine's hospital in Wendell Sunday, where he had been admitted only a few weeks before. Officiating was the Rev. W. F. Wills, minister of the Presbyterian church, and interment was made in Jerome cemetery under the direction of the Wiley funeral home.

A mixed quartet sang "Lend Kind-ly Light," and "Abide With Me," ac-companied at the plano by Mrs. H. Maine Shout. Honorary palibearers were Judge Clark T. Stanton, George Lawshe, Sheriff Lee S. Johnson Harry Rupert, Ernest Dobkins and William F. Zahn, Active pallbear-ers were John Hartahorn, John Schagg, Paul Kartzke, John D. Nims, Virgil C. Halbert and William H.

Mr. Williams, traveling represen-tative for the El Korah Shrine, to which Mr. Summers belonged, was

also present at the funeral rites.

Mrs. Emma Clute, Ontario, Can.,
arrived here last week to attend the
funeral services for Mr. Summers, her half brother.

Mr. Summers was born in Canada in 1845, and he led an interesting and useful life, first learning the trade of the harness and saddle business during his youth. Later he served as guard on the pony express wagons for Wells-Fargo in the early pioneer days before the time of the

He established one of the first ploneer business firms here on Avenue A, when he opened the Summers Harness and Saddlery. The busi-ness has succeeded for 32 years. Mr. Summers had been a resident

With the work of securing returns from all cigarette dealers and job-bers in Twin Falls and Filer completed, D. D. Daniels, deputy collector of internal revenue, announce ed this afternoon a schedule of visi-tations for other communities in

During the visitations, Daniels will be aided by Cecil A. Pfost, Boise, also a deputy collector of internal revenue. Today the two will be working in Buhl and vicinity. Saturday they will visit Kimberly and Burley and Manday Burley and vicinity, On

and Manday Burley and vicinity. On next Tuesday they will visit Rupert, Paul and vicinity.

While working at Burley and Rupert the U. S. internal revenue office will be open at the Burley post office to assist taxpayers in filling their returns (eigarette during the evenings of July 22 and 23 between the hours of 7 and \$:30 p. m. All cigarette tax returns are due on or before Aug. I. Penalty amplies for

the hours of the control of the cont not received cigarette return blanks or who have not filed a return on form 187 for cigarette floor stock on July 1, may secure assistance in fil-

ing their return by calling at the local revenue office in the postoffice between 7 and 8:30 p. m. today.

After working Cassia and Minidoka counties, Daniels and Pfost will contact all dealers in Jerome, Lincelle and Plots coln and Blaine countles.

### FILER

The American Legion held a reg-ar meeting and election of offi-rs Monday. Edgar D. Vincent was: reelected commander: Clyde Welch.

Mrs. William Lloyd, the former Mrs. William Lloyd, the former Miss Lucille Beem, of West Yellow-stone, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Beem. Her husband, William Lloyd, is fighting forest fire in that part of

Miss Mary Owens, Boise, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Childs were hosts to a dinner and card party Tuesday for 15 guests. Garden flow-ers centered the small tables. The evening was spent with Ohinese checkers and contract bridge. Out-

of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs.
W. F. Zilkey, Kimberly, and Mrs.
Ralph Stuckey, Lewistown, Mont.
Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Musser and

Mrs. Delia Boord, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Kalbfleisch, have returned to their home in Uplands, Calif.

Mrs. D. N. Englebright has re-turned to her home where she visturned to her home where she visited relatives in Redding and Central Valley, Calif. Her daughter, Mrs. L. B. Olson, formerly Miss Hilda Englebright, of Central Valley, Calif., and husband are the parents of a daughter, born June 25.

Miss Edith Davis returned to her home Sunday in Valley, May at the core.

and hissand are the parents of a daughter, born June 25.

Miss Edith Davis returned to her home Sunday in Yakims, Wash, after a two wecks' visit with parents and relatives.

Henry Schodde, agricultural instructor in the Piler rural high school, and Ed Shaff, Harry Wilson, Dick Lancaster and Bill Pickatt returned home Saturday after attending the state F.F.A. meet held at the University of Idaho in Mackow, Ed Shaff received second place in the Stock judging and the group rated fifth place in the judging events, During their stay the boys were housed in various men's buildings and bearded in the dining hall on their own of her home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Uitican and daughter, Joyce, returned from Los and daughter, Joyce, returned from Los and Cassia lodge A. F. and A. M. held its regular communication in Macsonic hall saturday. Refreshments were fare fix a machine during harvest.

West Orange, N. J., were dinner classmates of the Sanborns, at Oberlin, O college, Mr. Sargent, high school cannot july 28.

When in flight, bats are believed to avoid obstacles by hearing the stock judging and the group rated fifth place in the judging events.

During their stay the boys were will visit Yellowatone, Black hills housed in various men's buildings and objected to their own wings through the provided in the dining hall on their home.

the campus. The group also visited the Washington State college at Pullman and the university dairy

### These Onions Are Lusty Specimens



It's no wonder that C. F. (Rabbit) Myers wears a broad grin, His A committee was appointed to arrange a day of celebration for Gooding school children shortly before the crop of Bermuda onions, for quality grocery trade, is the best in 22 years. He's shown holding one of the giant onlons in front of a ruler. rep of Learning one of the grant was 28 pounds net.

The 40 in the wire basket weighed no less than 28 pounds net.

(Times Photo and Engraving)

### Giant, Unions Cheery Omen Of '40 Crops

You can't pick up a handful of onions out at the one-acre tract now being harvested by C. F. (Rab-bit) Myers—because your "hand-ful" will consist of exactly one onion.

The truck gardener, now starting harvest of his Bermuda onion crop, is going around these days with a perpetual smile over the remarkable size, uniformity, firmness and flavor of his 1940 yield.

Forty of the artifacture of the start of th

flavor of his 1940 yield.

Forty of the onions weighed an aggregate of 25 pounds when Myers brought them to town yesterday in a wire basket.

The crop is the best in the 22 years during which the Twin Falls man has been growing the Bermudas for the grocery trade. His acreage is in Highland View addition. He averages each year from 300 to 400 sacks off each year from 300 to 400 sacks off

Myers thinks his onions are a cheerful omen for other Twin Falls and Magic Valley farm crops, "If every crop is like these onions

### HAGERMAN

Captain Harold C. Parsons, formerly of Hagerman, is teaching mil-tary tactics at citizens military training camp at Fort Douglas, Utah, Mrs. Wade F. Nielson and son, Lee, formerly of Grand Coules Wash, are visiting her parents for a short time. They will join Mr. Nielson in Provo, Utah. He is em-ployed by the U. S. B. R. and has

been transferred from Grand Coulee Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sutton, Salt Lake City, are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Parsons

Gooding, Mr. and Mrs. Moyes accompanied the body to Utah.
There is a large crop of apricots.
Jesse Gribble, Salt Lake City, who is employed as night watchman at to Continental bank, is spending his lycacation with his parents, Mr. and it was. Waiter Gribble.

Mrs. Walter Gribble.

and boarded in the dining hall on their home.

OAPITOL WITHOUT FLACIPOLE

BALEM, Ore, (U.D.—The new state ally feature and suggest a selection capitol is still unable to observe from our showing of Lenox ware. Oarbon, which when alloyed with iron produces steel, mixes with the ago, it has been impossible, despite from much like sugar dissolves in exercise from for a flag noise.

. printion for a flag pole.

JEROME, July 19 (Special) Everything is in readiness for pre-sentation of the elaborate pioneer sentation of the elaborate profiles gress of the dormitory building at pageant, it has been announced by the state school. They also voted to Director Mrs. Lucie Jorgensen. The annual extravaganza will be given the large of the Jerome L. D. S.

done under floodlights. Reader be Bishop R. G. Harston of the Jerome church, and choral offerings are under the direction of William Thompson, with accompanist as Mrs

Mary Thompson.
Nine Scenes
Impressively beautiful will be the entire nine scenes of the pageant honoring Pioneer day and the ex-periences of the early day Mormons as they crossed the plains of the desert and the lofty mountains to reach their destinations. Scenes depicted from the historical backcovered wagon, the tragedy of the Mormon, at winter quarters, the handcart scene, feeding the Indians, the sage brush and rose dance, the triumph of faith and the pioneer

mother.

Most effective will be the statue work of the Mormon tragedy scene, the triumph of faith and the Ploheer mother, all being presented with a cast costumed in pure white and illuminated by a flood light. Sound equipment and lighting properenties will be done by E. E. Connor Three Wards

During the scene of the pioneer mother, the Selection, "That Wonderful Mother of Mine," will be sung.

A choral group of 14 voices will be directed in singing between changes of scenes by Mr. Thompson, with Mrs. Thompson accompanying. To conclude the pageant, the entire audience will be led in singing of "God Bless America" Extravel of which cake to she which is to visit and bring drange, which is to visit and bring are hosts to kimberly drange, which is to visit and bring are hosts to kimberly drange, which is to visit and bring are hosts to kimberly drange, which is to visit and bring are hosts to kimberly drange, which is to visit and bring are hosts to kimberly drange, which is to visit and bri

mander; Henry Jasper, sergeant-atarms; Harvey Shirk, historian and
R. K. Dillingham, chaplain. Edgar word of the death Monday of her
grandmother, Mrs. Susie Hill. Lock
Bless America." Entrance of the
dight months. She died of cancer.
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Knott and
dren.
Mrs. A. B. Knott and
dren.
Mrs. Herman Mowinkle received
dience will be led in singing of "God
Bless America." Entrance of the
marching Boy Scouts will follow, to
be ended by the sounding of tarbs
and the raising of the illuminated
after spending last week attending
aft ALBION

> Miss Mildred Reed, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reed, left for her home in Nebraska

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Briggs and

Mrs. Walter Gribble.

Barbara Kimpton, Shelley, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude McCloy, Ru-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Richardson and children, Tampa, Fla., visited at the Maryon Gribble home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Condit and daughter, Tresa Mae, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Slokes have returned from Baker, Ore., and Aberdeen and Nellton, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Stoven A. Winegar, ir., are Jarents of a boy born July 9 at Buhl hospital. The baby has been named Steven Eugene.

Gomer Condit and Dehyrl Dennis left Saturday for San Francisco and Mexico.

Bud Hendrickson, CCC camp at Mrs. Claude McCloy, Ru-Mrs. Claude McCloy, Ru-Mrs.

nis lett Bathroay for Ban Francisco and Mexico.

Bud Hendrickson, CCC camp at Mr. and Mrs. Claude McCloy, Ru-McCall, was called home by illness of his grandmother, Mrs. Lucinda Hendrickson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ultican and daughter. Joyce, returned from Los park:

### Neighboring Churches

FILER METHODIST

United States has the approval of the agricultural and working classes Such was the statement made by

E. L. Rayborn, local attorney, to members of the Twin Falls Rotary blub Wednesday at the Park-liotel. Mr. Rayborn, who recently returned from a tour of Canada, observed HANSEN CALVARY BAPTIST HANSEN CALVARY BAPTIST
Sunday services will be held in the
Hansen Grange hall.

19 a. m. Bibis school. Lloyd Davis, superintendent. 11 a. m. Moraing worship.
A quartet composed of Mr. and Mrs. L.
Rennet will sing. 7 p. m. B. Y. P. U.
services. Olis Hughes, "leader. Subject,"
Christian Love in Action Meeting Hughan Needs." 8 p. m. Evening worship.
Brother Lloyd Davis will bring the messaue. Ray Wright will sing a solo. Cottage prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday
evening at the John Rigney home in Twin
Falls. that Canadians almost regard themselves as Americans.

"Because of war conditions, you see soldiers everywhere; civilians are in training with broomsticks; women are working in the fields and driving trucks. Everybody is talking war, but underneath you sense that the farmers and the working classes have the feeling that they are tied up with a country that's too far away." he said.

KIMBERLY CHRISTIAN

Milion W. Bower, minister
Some Misconceptions Cancerning Prayand "The Death of John the Bap"will be the sermon themes for Sun; Sunday school is at 10 a. m. under
direction of Superintendent Charles
speech; Christian Endesvor meets in rease groups at 7 p. m.; senior lead-is Maruaret Amilia; topic, "Zeal Pays diends."

Times must reach Evening Times offi-by 4:30 p. m. each Thursday for public tion Friday. Talks to Chamber

### HANSEN

GOODING, July 19 (Special) — Senior Chamber, of Commerce in session Tuesday heard Rev. H. J. After having spent a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Reyn-Reynolds, paster of the Ohristian church talk on problems of a Chamber of Commerce and the opportuni-ties open to the organization. Rev olds, Morris Reynolds returned to regional vocational school at Weiser Reynolds was a former secretary of

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Freen and two children, en route to Wash-ington, arrived Tuesday to visit friends. Mrs. Freen was formerly Erma Attery, Hansen, Lawerance Lemon, Zaneville, O.

accompanying his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Carter, Cleveland, O., arrived Monday to visit Mr. Carter's brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Carter. Mr. Lemon will also visit in Twin Falls with his mother, Mrs. Bill. Mc-Raby, Julius Schmitt and Roswell Robertson were appointed to arrange

> Mrs. Clarence Houchins who has been visiting a month and a half with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ball, Tacoma, Wash., returned Sunday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ball during Mrs. Houchins' stay there.

> Sixty persons, including Friendship Sewing club, families and guests, attended annual piculo at Harrington park in Rock creek on Sunday. Men enjoyed horseshoe pitching, while women spent the

> afternoon socially.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. William Hollifield,
> with their daughter, Miss Geneva Hollifield, and son, Roy Hollifield, left for a week at Yellowstone park, A basket dimer in Hansen park Sunday honored Mr. and Mrs. Na-than Ethridge and daughter, Louise, cousins of Mr. and Mrs. Will Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith. The guests stopped for the week-end while en route to California from

their home at Longview, Ark:

Due to the need to fill the unexpired term of Faye W. Sheesley, who moved to Pocatello recently, James (Bud) Felton has been named to the village board as councilman.

Mrs. W. A. Farnsworth has returned from St. Anthony, where she

accompanied her son, Dale Farnsworth, and Claire Anderson were on their way to the Yellowstone national park. Mrs. Farnsworth visited her brother there. The boys will work for a few weeks for Dale's uncle, John F. White, St. Anthony.
Clifton Haynes, son of Mr. and
Mrs. William Haynes, who signed up

last week with the army air corps at Hamilton field, Calif., left Saturday for Salt Lake City where he will receive his examinations before continuing to the coast. Hansen Study club, with husbands, spent four days last week at the Sampson cabin near Easley.

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We're not saying this because of the fact that there will be star performers at every post—that's taken for granted. But the chances are that each hurler will not chuck more than three innings per ganger and to date most of the hurlers we've seen th action in this loop are really only at their best for about three or four frames—and that goes for about anyone you could name.

Which reminds us, just who would we select for the "north" aggre-

gation, as the Twin Falls-Boise-Idaho Falls gang will be known?
On the basis of his performance with a last-place club, Damon Hayes should be in there firing for at least three innings.

should be in there firing for at least three innings.

However, if we had anything to do about the managing (which, luckily, we haven't) Johnny Zar of Idaho Falls would be our starting choice, followed by Hayes. After that we wouldn't have so much to offer. Jack Mentz of Bolse has the best record of the rest—but ol' Con Rasmussen. who performed in last year's engagement very creditably—would probably
do better in the same spot.

Our infield would consist of Walt Lowe of Boise at first base, Ernie—

Bishop of Twin Falls at second (both of whom should be about unanimous choices). After that the going gets tougher. There isn't an outstanding third baseman or shortstop this year in this section of the league. Probably Eddle Sheehan of Boise is the most dependable at the shortstop berth, but he's batting a mere .243—and that's not enough when you compare his speed with that of Barney Bridgers, the Pocatello

Third base is even more of a problem. However, it narrows down to

Blace of Boise and Oldenberg of Idaho Falls.

So we'll take Oldenberg (because Idaho Falls has to have five men on the team) and put Verne Reynolds of Twin Falls at the short stop

on the teamland put Verne Reynolds of Twin Palls at the short stop berth—because he can outhit Sheehan by some 75 points and at the same time do a dependable job of fielding the post.

That would probably work out more acceptably and leave the outfield to Pete lughes of Twin Falls; Joe Egnatic, Bolse, and Buzz Arlett, Idaho Falls. For utility we'd take Ernie Endress of Twin Falls who can play either infield or outfield.

For backstop duties we would select Eddie Adams of Bolse and Bill Beard of Idaho Falls and feel sorry that we couldn't include Ken Myers of the Cowboys on the staff.

of the Cowboys on the staff.

Here's how a tentative batting order would line up, with times at bat, runs, hits, percentage and runs batted in listed after:

Player Team	AB	R	H	Pct.	RBI
BishopTwin Falls, 2b	211	30	59	.280	24
ArlettIdaho Fails, of	262	. 39	87	.332	29
Egnatic Boise, of	279	76	87	.312	61
Hughes Twin Falls, of	258	60	84	.326	60
Lowe Boise, 1b	280	· 61	99	.354	77
RevnoldsTwin Falls, 55			48	.312	20
Oldenberg Idaho Falls, 3b	223	46	59	.265	48
Adams Boise c	186	41	57	.306	44
Add your pitcher to that and you have a fa				at 1	what
our all-star aggregation could look like. Th	e al	bove ,	figures	are	for
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games up to and including July 14.

Of course, that's just our guess at a team. The tens will probably change that all around in personnel and when the manager lines 'em up, there will also probably be other changes.

For manager we'd pick Andx Harrington, who rates the job on seniority for one thing and the place his team occupies for the other.

He'll have capable addes, of course in Ray Jacobs of Twin Falls and Ken Mayer of Idaho Falls.

# Close Play Looms in SCI League Sunday

Eden at Hansen. Gooding at Murtaugh. Shoshone at Buhl.

The three first division teams take on the three second division clubs in the South Central Idaho baseball league this week-end and unless there are some radical upsets, fans of the loop cannot expect much in the way of a change in the stand-

the way or a change in the scand-ings.

Heading the competition by a half game, the Shoshone Redskins invade Buhl to take on a young gang of col-lege performers who have been find-ing the going rather tough—due mostly to their own over-anxious-ness to field the ball. Of the second-divided clubs the Buhl aggregation ness to field the ball. Of the second-livision clubs the Buhl aggregation of the west-end team could knock over shoshone it would also shift the eague leadership because it's nearly icinch that at least one of the other woo first-division clubs will be vicorious.

Gooding at Murtaugh
Gooding invades Gooding Gooding invades Gooding Goodi division clubs the Buhl aggregation appears to be the toughest and if the west-end team could knock over Shoshone it would also shift the league leadership because it's nearly a cinch that at least one of the other

lone encounter. The Gooding club held a good advantage in the league for the first few weeks of the cam-palgn, but when Lefty Porterfield turned pro and joined the Ogden Reds, they lost their mound staff. Since then Dec Keller, veteran ball player who stars behind the bat, has been doing a goodly share of the player Who. stars bening the bat, has been doing a goodly share of the mound work—and doing not such a bad job at that. If Earl Toolson has an "on" day, then the Murtaugh club can be expected to furnish the north side boys plenty of trouble. The other encounter takes Eden

The other encounter takes Eden to Hansen where Ellis Shawver will probably take the hill in an attempt to keep the Eden club in the run-ning—and the Hansen team in the basement.

Hurls Good Bail

Lefty Joe Smith has been hurling some fine ball for the Hansen aggre gation, but he has failed to get much in the way of support. His strike-out record is averaging well over 10 per game—but hase hits and errors have been spoiling his games. Last Sunday lie lost a 6-2 decision to Bulil—allowing only four hits. If he gets good support this Sunday, then the Hansen-Eden fray may turn into a pitchers' battle because Shawver slways hurls consistent ball.
Standings today:

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Gooding	. 8	4	.666
Buhl	. ธ	6	.454
Murtaugh	. 4	8	.333
Hansen	. 2	10	.100
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# YANKS NARROW AMERICAN RACE.



# Play Opens in Twin Falls Best-Ball Golf Tourney

# **Down Indians** As Tigers Edge Red Sox CHIOAGO, July 10 (U.P)—The big

push is on!
The Bronx Bombers have finally found the range and the American league race has turned into a fourclub affair that should set turnstiles clicking the last two months of the campaign like they've never clicked

Yesterday the Yankees handed the Yesterday the Yankees handed the Cleveland Indians their fifth straight loss and it was the second win in a row for the New Yorkers. The score was 9-6, with Buddy Rosar, relieving Bill. Dickey behind the plate, connecting for a homer with the bases leaded in the first inning. That just about broke the Indians' could be the College of spirit and the Gotham club went on from there, with Red Rolfe getting a homer in the second—his second hit out of four for the day.

Indians Drop

The defeat dropped the Indians
out of first place and boosted the
Detroit Tigers back to that spot after day in second. The Tigers made the climb by coming from behind to knot the count in the ninth and then win in the 11th Inning from the Boston Red Sox-10-8.

The Tiger win came when Pitcher George Wilson walked two men in the eleventh before Pinky Higgins, Tiger third sacker, came to the plate and pounded out a double to empty

Dodgers in
The Brooklyn Dodgers trimmed
the Cincinnati Reds' lead to three games by a 7 to 4 yictory over the Chicago Cubs. The Dodgers made five runs in the first three innings, live runs in the first three innings, belting Bill Lee off the mound in less than three. Curt Davis, the Brooklyn starter, was also hit hard but his relief man, Vito Tamulis, corraled the Cubs and held them to one hit in the last six innings. The New York Giants trimmed the Pirates, 6 to 1. Carl Hubbell pitched his sixth victory of the search

Pinites, 8 to 1. Carl Hubbell pitched his sixth victory of the season. The Athletics rapped out 17 hits and handed the Browns their 14th straight defeat, 10-3. Edgar Smith walked Rick Ferrell with the bases loaded in the eighth to provide the winning run as Wash-ington beat the White Sox, 5-4.

### Boise Purchases **Bob Price From** 'Frisco's Seals

BOISE, July 19 (U.P.) - Hyadn Walker, president of the Boise base-ball club, today announced, Bob Price, Ogden rightfielder, has been signed to join the Boise club. Price will replace Al Jaworski, rookle leftfielder who will be retained. He was purchased from the San Francisco

leals. Under the deal Price becomes property of the Boise club, Walker said.

22 CARS IN ONE
CLEVELAND. O. U.B. — Ervin
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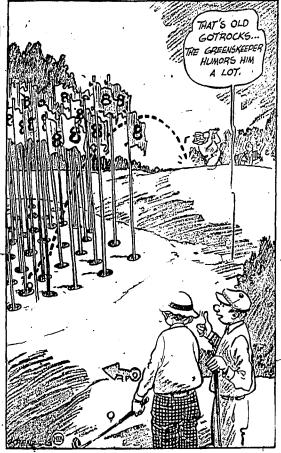
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### A Million's as Good as a Miss



### Mac Raps Commission for 'Crying'' Over Jenkins By HENRY McLEMORE

NEW YORK, July 19 (U.P)-I bave never seen the coat-of-arms of the New York state boxing

commission, but I have a good idea of what it must look like. The shield must have upon if dozens of horses being stolen, while dozens of barn doors are being frantically locked too late. And the motto of the commission,

I am sure must read: Betterum Latterum Than Neverum, which, in a tree translation from the Latin, means better late than If this isn't the coat-of-arms and motto, it certainly should be. Because the Messrs. Phelan, Brown and Wear always spend the

day after a fight crying about things which happened that they could have prevented had they been on their 30 twinkling toes.

Poor Condition
The commission's present grievance concerns the poor physical condition of Lightweight Champion Lew Jenkins when he entered the ring against Henry Armstrong at the Polo grounds Wednesday night. Jenkins was in no shape to fight anybody, much less a man who has been as good less a man who has been as good as Armstrong has. The terms of the fight called for Jenkins to go 12 rounds if necessary, but Lew couldn't have shadow-boxed 12 rounds without having the shadow

win.
"Shameful! Shameful," cried
the commissioners the day after
the fight. "Why, oh why, was Jenkins allowed to get into the ring

in such bad shape?"

Well, let's cry "Shameful!"
right back at them, and ask why,
h why, they didn't check up on
Jenkins' training methods and see to it that he followed a routine that would have assured him being ready to flight as the holder of a championship should fight. They knew where the Texan's training camp was, and it seems as if they might have taken time time off from the various businesses brasslere manufacturing (Phelan), health camp (Brown) and shoe manufacturing (Wear)—to check for themselves as to how he was getting along.

Bandage Business

Bandage Business
Then there was the silly business about hand bandages that
went on in the rival dressing
rooms just before the fight, and which at one time threatened a calling off of the whole thing. The calling off of the whole thing. The two fighters had made a private agreement whereby Armstrong was to be allowed to use an extra bit of gauze and tape on his fists. At the last minute the commission said this wouldn't be allowed, and threatened to call off the fight. This so angered Mike Jacobs he threatened to call the off thusself. it off himself.

Now what sort of business is this? Commissioners squabbling away under the stands, while 35,-000 waited to see a light they had bought expensive tickets for, Private agreements concerning bandages are common in boxing, so the commissioners must have known about it, and if they were known about it, and-if they were going to make an issue of it, why wait until the last second? If, on the other hand, they didn't know about it—why?, Or, if they are against bandage conspiracies between managers, why haven't they put a slop to it by ruling out private agreements?

Bees Stretch Pioneer Lead To 8 Games

> By United Press Pocatello's victory march, which arried the Cords from fifth place to threaten third-place Ogden, was stopped last night as the Cards bowed to the Reds, 17 to 7.
>
> The Ogden sluggers hammered Larry Kempe and Bill Caplinger for 14 safeties, and the Cards collected 11 off the offerings of Ken-Polivka.

Team Idaho Falls, the Russets made six hits count for 10 tuns and defeated the Twin Falls Cowboys, 10

to 5. The Russets had scoring sprees in the first, third and fourth in-nings, while the Cowboys scored sin-Boise-Pay gles in the first three and two in Gamble the fifth inning.

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Salt Lake City 6, Hoise 4. Ogden 17, Pocatello 7. Idalio Falls 10, Twin Falls 3.

## Cowboys Drop 5th in Row; Russets Win 10-5 Every Flight IDAHO FALLS, July 19 (Special) - The two latest acquisi-

tions to the Twin Falls Cowboys' mound staff had lots of stuff on the ball last night, but they couldn't get it over the plate and the result was that the Idaho Falls Russets doubled the score in runs while getting only half as many hits for rounds must be completed by a 10-5 victory.

The defeat pushed the Cowboys deeper into the cellar—five and one-half games to be exact—and from the looks of things they are going to need pitching reinforcements be-fore they will ever get out. Seattle Wins

Again; Lead

Now 11 Games

(By United Press)

Seattle Rainiers made it nine in a row last night by taking a 3-1 win over Oakland to go 11 games ahead in the Pacific Coast, league.

Dick Barrett, veteran Seattle pit-

ther, tied up the second place Acorns, allowing six hits. Los Angeles beat San Francisco,

4-2, on a couple of Wrigley field homers by Bob Welland and Lou Novikoff.

Hollywood trimmed San Diego

for the club that won the championship in 1939.

And the future for tonight doesn't look much better, because Johnny Zar, one of the league's leading pitchers, will be on the hill for the

The loss was the fifth in a row

pitchers, will be on the hill for the Russets gunning for his 13th win of the campaign, compared with four defeats. He will be opposed by Stu Holdhusen, the only Twin Falls portsider, who has a record of seven wins and eight losses.

Last night Chuck Greer and Buck Rogers allowed the Russets only six bingles during the eight and one-half innings of play, but they combined to allow 11 free tickets to first base and that spelled defeat.

base and that spelled defeat.
Greer started on the mound and in the four and one-half innings he pitched he was touched for seven runs and nine bases on balls— enough to win the game. Rogers hurled creditable ball the rest of the Meanwhile, the Cowboys were

slamming the offerings of Smith and Emmertson, Russet hurlers, to all corners of the park for a total of 12 safe blows—four by slugging Pete Hughes. But they ran into three double plays and had nine men stranded on the sacks.

Verne Reynolds returned to the Twin Falls lineup and got two of the blows—he and Hughes account-ing for half the Cowboy hits.

# The Salt Lake Bees stretched their leadership over the second-place Boise Pilots to eight games by scoring a 6-to-4 victory that was decided in the final inning. The Pilots led the Bees until Ray Perry connected with a homer in the sixth which started the Salt Lake aggregation on a hit barrage. Boise was still leading at the opening of the inint, but Salt Lake rallied two tailles to clinch the game. Larry Jansen of the Bees was hit for eight, while Larry Susee of the for eight, while Larry Susee of the Four Teams Tie BUIL SOFTBALL LOOP, 3

BUHL, July 19 (Special)-Fou teams were tied for the lead and four other clubs for second place in the newly organized Buhl city softball lengue after completion of play yesterday. play yesterday.

Scoring victories in their first engagements were Idaho Power, Shell.

Gibb's and Moose, Safeway, CYO Boise Payette and Gamble lost the initial encounters.

Wednesday night Gamble beat
Idaho Power by a score of 14-13. with a two-run rally in the last of the fifth that tucked the game

iway.
The same evening Shell scored six runs in the last two innings to edge GYO by a scount of 15-11.

Score by innings for the two games: Gamble 

Idaho Power

Drury and Sabola; Ewel and .414 33--15 10 Croft and Hoover; Diener, Ruf-

fing and Hamilton, Grosserhode.

VACATION SPECIAL.

EUBRICATION 75c Per Car We call for and deliver at the home of that good Woodlawn gas.

Woodlawn Gasoline Company 251 4th Ave. S. Jack Phipps, Owner

# Trophies to Be Offered in

The Union Motor best-ball July 28, it was announced by

The best-ball meet, annually one of the greatest drawing cards on the local course, is experted to attract at least 50 entries this season, according to Wallace.

There will be 16 entries in each flight, the flights to be made up when all qualification cards are posted. A medalist trophy is being offered and trophies will be awarded to the winning pair in each flight

to the winning pair in each flight by the Union Motor company.
Following the qualification rounds, the first round of match play must be completed by nightfail, Aug. 4.
The second round must be ended by Aug. 11 and the third round by Aug. 18.
Championship match will probably be played on Sunday, Aug. 25, according to Wallace.
Champions last year were Jimmy Sinclair and Kenny Rayborn, who annexed the Times-News troophy last year for the championship flight.

Sacramento capitalized on four Portland errors to win, 7-3. year for the championship flight. year for the championship flight.

Entry fee has been set at \$1 and
it is expected that at least three—
and possibly—four flights will be in
play, Meanwhile the course is being
groomed for the event and it will be in the best condition of the seasor all during the tournament, says the official starter. 

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 10, Boston 8 (11 innings). New York 9, Cleveland 6. Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 2. Washington 5, Chicago 4.

### Hostak Risks Title Against **Zale Tonight**

goes into the ring against Tony Zale of Chicago tonight little more than an even-money favorite to retain his National Boxing association midileweight title.
Zale, a former Gary, Ind., steel

worker, won a non-title decision over the 23-year-old Seattle puncher six the 23-year-old Seattle puncher six months ago after Hostak broke his hand against the Chicagoan's head. As ring time approached, Hostak was only an 8 to 6 favorite. Pro-moter Nate Druxman hoped for a gate of \$40,000. Former Lightweight Champion Benny Leonard will ref-erce.

# Portland 200 000 001-3 10 4 Sacramento 900 400 03x-1 13 0 Hilcher, Fallin and Annunzio; Judd and Ogrodowski. - TODAY'S

SEATTLE, July 19 (UR)—Al Hostak 1934 Ford

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# 1938 Ford Deluxe \$495 1929 Chevrolet \$65

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# Blanton Returns to Make Clubs Wish They Hadn't Let Him Go

(NEA Service)
PITTSBURGH—Darrell Elijah Blanton's comeback—with the Phillies-is made more interesting because he slipped out of the majors after pitching a no-hit game and at a time when the Pirates expected him to win 20 games.

him to win 20 games.

But something snapped in Oy
Blanton's right elbow during the
course of his near perfect performance against the Cleveland Indians in New Orleans in the spring of 1939, and in June he was sent home to

rest.
Not a club in either major league Not a citto in either major league had sufficient faith in his arm to claim him for \$7,500 last winter, so he was shuffled off to Syracuse in part payment for the six-foot nine-inch southpaw Johnny Gee. As things turned out, the Pitts-

burgh club gave a perfectly good arm and a lot of money for a lame one, for Gee's became so bad he went on the voluntarily retired list,

went on the voluntarily retired list, and now is attending summer school at the University of Michigan.

Blanton Free Agent
Pittsburgh wanted Blanton back in May, but something in the deal which railroaded him to Syracused did not meet with Commissioner Landis' approval, and the Oklahoman was made a free agent.



CY BLANTON

Catcher

JEROME-

Miss Roma Humphrey, bookkeeper and eashier of Jerome J. C. Penney

store, has returned home from her vacation trip to Portland and Shor-wood, Ore., where she visited with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Glodowski

Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Glodowski entertained at their suburban home last Sunday at a family dinner. Covers were laid for 25 members from Jerome and out-of-town. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hanzel of Rupert; Mrs. A. Gladowski, Rupert; J. S. Hanzel of Burley; John Hanzel of Dodge, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Glodowski

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,

(All players and manager must be from Bolse, 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:

now the 30-year-old Blanton is Dr. Thompson Prothro's chief depend-

The Phils are in the cellar, but they have Blanton to thank for sav-ing them from a 16-game losing

streak.

When Blanton repelled the Boston
Bees, he chalked up his third
straight victory, the only contest
captured by the Quakers in 16.

In 37 innings, he yielded 31 hits, struck out 14 and walked 9.

He also turned back the Pirates and Giants.

Blancon struck his old stride after being pounded a little in relief roles.

Arm Wasn't Bad Although he was sent home the previous summer because of an alling soupbone, when he was assigned to Syracuse many of his Pittsburgh teammates insisted his arm wasn't

as had as the other 15 major league leuks made out.

Blanton, who had the lowest earn-Blanton, who had the lowest carned run average in the league—2.59—in winning 18 engagements in 1935, his first year with the Buccaneers, is still fast and has the rapidly. breaking curve and screwball which made him a strikeout artist.

Doc Prothro is positive Cy Blan ton isn't having his last laugh.

county agent, Eugene Whitman; Monday, July 22, 12 noon final date for listing hogs for the hog pool of July 25, July 31, Aug. 1 and 2. Woment's summer camp at Easley's hot springs; Wednesday, July 24, Land grant college radio program from North Carolina, at 9:30 a. m. Mountain standard time.

Seventeen Jerome county farmers (

Mountain standard time.

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# **Burley Legion** Club Loses

TO POCATELLO, July 19 (U.E.—The Rocatello Description of the local centry in the race for the state champions from the race for the state champions baseball team received a 9-4 set-back at the hands of the local centry in the race for the state championship.

NAMPA, July 19 (U.E.—Nampa's beth, Pyper and Wade.

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R. H. E.

SNATCHER OUTWITTED OLGARY, Alta, (UP) — An effective purse snatchers was demonstrated beth. Pyper and Wade.

NAMPA, July 19 (U.E.—Nampa's when a man approached from behind and grabbed her, she dropped her purse to the sidewalk learn last night defeated Lewiston, 7-5, to square off the count in the northern division pennant race. The third game in the series will be purse snatchers was demonstrated beth. Pyper and Wade.

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ed no-run, no-hit ball the rest of the way.

Winner of this series will take on the winner of the western series between Nampa and Lewiston for the state championship.

Score by innings:

R.H.E. Comments of the southern the first game of the southern series.

SNATCHER OUTWITTED CALGARY, Alta, U.B.—An effective way.

cruiser Bartolemeo Colleoni, 5,060 of a speed of 41 knots compared tons, by gunfire in the Mediterran- the Sydney's 32% knots.

est single naval loss since the start of the war. The Sydney is & wassel of 6,880

On paper the vessels were fairly evenly matched. Each man owar carried eight six-

LONDON, July 19 0.00—The ad-miralty said today the Australian value of 550 men. The rules sydney had a normal complement of 550 men. The tallan cruiser's normal complement was 500 men but it was one of the fastest cruisers in the world, capable

ean.

A British destroyer resoured 250 of the geographical center of the the normal crew of 550 men aboard American size industry has moved the Italian cruiser.

Sinking of the Bartolomeo Colleoni was described as Italy's greatone mile north of Manafield, O.

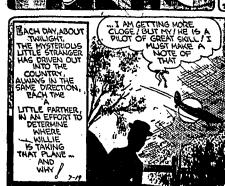




















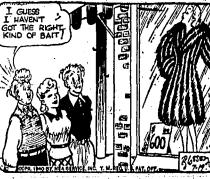
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TO THAT

# SCOREBOARD

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor Long drives in golf are grossly ex-

aggerated. Ren Hogen is femous for his hit ting, despite the fact he weighs no more than 140 pounds, but the tap-ping Texan tells you he can't average 240 yards unless the fairways are baked hard and most of them run

downhill.

A 280-yard smack will win most any driving contest, even though such events are usually staged under

favorable conditions.

From an elevated tee at the Pitts-burgh Field club in 1938, Jimmy Thomson, daddy of hitters, manu-factured a 317-yard drive in a dis-tance contest preceding the P. G. A. tournament, but it hooked off the fairway and didn't count.

Samuel Jackson Snead and Lawson Little may be outdistanced by Thomson off the tee, but Hogan considers them longer than the Scotsman on full wood wallops from the fairway. All three were aided by a brisk following wind when they banged 300 yard drives in the national open at Cleveland's Canter-

bury, but, as Hogan points out, Little's tremendous second shots proved decisive. Hogan is the only golfer who has scored a field-goal with a-golf ball. He socked a drive 264 yards from a tee built high up on a ramp in the Los Angeles Collseum. The lofty walls of the stadium served as a windbreak, yet that was as far as he could hit the ball in three at-

Willie Turneşa drives a long ball for a simon-pure, and Frank Strafaci isn't exactly short, but Hogan noticed that their tee shots in the Metropolitan Amateur, over the Century Country cluff course, stopped only a few paces beyond the 200-yard markers on several holes.

Century Courses, ped only a few paces beyond and 200-yard markers on several holes. Hogan doubts that Turness averaged 220 yards, despite an occasional 250-yard drive. He battled a head wind on half the holes, and roller-coaster fairways, heavy from frequent rains, smothered distance. Some hit a much longer ball than others, of course, but even the well-built Jimmy Thomson must couple wind and a hard, down-slop-limited and a hard, down-slop-limited and a hard, down-slop-limited and Don Egelus, both of and Don Egelus, both of the slope of the slo

### **STANDINGS**

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POUATELLO, Ida., July 19 (UP) ground river, purified and slightly m	iner-

Mrs. Frances Dick Hardy was free today after an all-male jury found her not guilty on charges of mur-dering her husband, Charles E.

The jury deliberated nearly five hours before returning the verdict which upheld Mrs. Hardy's claim that her husband took his own life. Overloyed, Mrs. Hardy wept when the verdict was read. Mrs. Hardy was charged with the

slaying after a coroner's jury heard testimony she and her husband wors' quarreling before the fatal shot wa

The Heinkel He. 118, German bombing plane, carries a crew of four, two machine guns and spesial internal light bomb racks.



erles the WATER brewers dream of. SUBTERRANEAN Water \_\_\_\_endowed with rare taste properties. It is this water used in brewing Bohemian Club Light Export Lager .... water from a great underground river, purified and slightly mineralized by Nature......that gives an added effervescence and sparkle, a "differenthess" and character in its flavor.



Bohomian Breweries, Inc., Twin Falls

# MARKETS AND FINANCE

By United Press

DENVER LIVESTOCK
DENVER—Cattle: 125; steally; beef
cers \$0 to \$10.85.
Hogs: 100; strong to 10c bligher; top

Hogs: 100; strong to 10c higher; top \$0.75.
Sheep: Generally steady; ewes nominally steady; trade fairly active; receipts 4,000 consisting of 14 doubles and deck of Ids. spring lambs and 400 truckins; or 30 lb, 10s. lambearing of of \$3.75; other idahes at \$0.25 pp. 100; natives \$8 to \$5.75; vastifinas \$6.00; few packages of shore native ewes at \$1.60 to \$2.75.

OGDEN LIVES FOCK
OGDEN Hogs: 360: 1911

OGDEN LIVESTOCK
OGDEN—Hogs: 360; fuirly active on light supply: best butchers 25c higher, sows up more; up \$7.25 on choice 180 to 230 lb. butchers.
Cattle: 110; slow on small fresh supply; late Thursday and few sales today about stendy; medium to good slaughter steers and grassers \$7.50 to \$8.25; bulls \$6.50.

pring lambs \$8.35.

A CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO—Hors: 5,000; active an weights 270 lbs-slown; mostly 10c to 15c bigber.
Cattle: 800; calves 200; kitling classes (201), at \$10.50 to \$10.71; (red \$11.\$ Sheep: 6,000; swing lambs alps; native gringers weak to \$26 lower; good to choice small lots at \$19.

Sheep: 800; top native lambs \$8.75; good to choice lots \$8.50 to \$8.75.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND—llogis 380; active, 15c
above Thuraday's average; bulk and early
top 180 to 215 lb. drivelins \$74.0.
Gattles 25; calves 25; grass (at steers
85 to 80; choicf vealers 80 to \$9.50.
Sheep: 126; slow; stendy to wenk; medium to good spring lambs \$7.75 to 88.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO—Hogs: 185 to 225 lb. Californias \$7.00. Cattle: 15; fed steers \$10. Sheep: 350; 78 lbi. \$8.

BOSTON—Trailing was light on the Boston wool market today.
Short to average French combing length fine Territory wool in original bags sold around, 78c acoured basis for apot offerings. Odd spot lots and offerings for future delivery were quoted irregularly lower than 78c scoured basis. Most other liftes of domestic wools were very quiet and quotations were largely nominal because of the lack of demand.

### **Local Markets**

### Buying Prices

	A BOYT WHEAT	
	Soft wheat49c	-61
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	Great Northerns No. 1	
	Great Northerns No. 1	0.0
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	able; two out of market).	
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	(Two dealers quoted).	
	Pintos	2.4
	(One dealer quoted; one not availa)	ble
	two out of market).	
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	one quoted on D4s).	
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	LIVE POULTRY	
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	Colored hens, over 4 lbs	14

Leghorn hons, over 3½ lbs. \$\frac{1}{2}\text{l} \text{L} PRODUCE

No. 1 butterfat
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Eggs, extra
Standards Medium standards Medium extras trade LIVESTOCK . Choice light butchers, 175 to 210

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Packing sows, light
Steen
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Fat cows
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Cutters
Spring lambs
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Bran, 100 pounds
Bran, 500 pounds
Bran, 600 pounds
Stock feed, 100 pounds
Stock feed, 500 pounds

Perishable **Shipping** 

Courtesy Fred C. Farmer, Uni Pacific freight agent, Twin Falls

Carload shipments of perishable ommodities for July 18: Caldwell district—Potatoes 41

peas 1. Nyssa district—Potatoes 17. Utah district—Potatoes 1. Others—Blank.

**Husband Returns** 

The aum was swallowed up by a dragon each evening and disgorged each morning, according to the belief of the ancients,

CHICAGO. July 10 (UP)—Light buy-ing encouraged by high temperatures in the northwest gave wheat prices a firm tone today. Lone today.
Wheat closed the to he higher, July
74\sector 74\sector Corn was up the to 2c,
10\text{19} to 6c, outs \text{4c} to the higher, July
11\sector 6c, outs \text{4c} to the higher, July
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GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO— Grain range!
Open High Low Close .44% .43% .44% .47 .45% .46%

OMAHA—Hogs: 3,500; barrows and glits generally lee to 20c higher; top, 36.50.
Cattle: 1,100; calves 200; fed afters and yearlings steady; choice 821 lb, fed helfers and 815 lb, mixed yearlings is 16.50.
Sheep: 4,000; killing classes opening steady; feeding lambs 48.65 to 83.75.

KANSAS CITY—LIVESTOCK
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KANSAS CITY—Lives and top an

FLAX
PORTLAND—FlaxBeed \$1.571/2.

### POTATOES

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

Nov. delivery; no sates; closing bid and ask, \$1.55 to \$1.75.

CHICAGO POTATOES

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CHICAGO Weather clear, temperature
48. Shipments 629. arrivals 116, track 307.

Supplies rather liberal, demand abow, wester
orn Long Whites steady; offectings other
sections dull with weaker undertone.

Collif. Long Whites, washed, under ice,
1 car \$2.70; commercials \$2.65.

Ida, Illis Triumphs, washed, under ice,
1 car \$1.45, 1 car \$1.50, 1 car \$1.40; late
Thurnday, 3 cars \$1.50, 1 da. Long Whites,
washed, under ice, 1 car jobbed \$2.50.

Neb. Illis Triumphs, 1 car washed \$1.50;
good quality, 6 cars \$1.50, 6 cars \$1.45, 1
car unwashed \$1.25; Red Warbus, generally good quality, washed, 1 car \$1.45,
1 car \$1.15; 1 car shawing some decay
\$1.05; iat \$1.40; vashed, 1 car \$1.45,
1 car \$1.40, Van, East Shore section Colbiers, tear \$1.15, 1 car \$1.45, 1 car \$1.50, 0 car \$1.

CHICAGO ONIONS
CHICAGO—50-lb. sacks:
la. yellows \$1.10 to \$1.15.
N. J. yellows \$1.25 to \$1.35.
Wash. sweet Spanish \$1.65.

SUGAR Utah-Idaho Sugar

NEW YORK—No. 3 contract futures closed up 2 to 4 points; spot \$1.75, sales 10,000 tons; close; July 1.72N; Sept. \$1.75 to \$1.78; Nov. \$1.818; Jan. \$1.84 to \$1.85; March \$1.80; 0 \$1.80; 1 \$1.80; 0 \$1.94; July \$1.97 to \$1.98.

1.78; Nov. \$1.81N; Jan. \$1.84 to \$1.86 ch \$1.88 to \$1.80; May \$1.93 to \$1.85 ch \$1.97 to \$1.98. May \$1.93 to \$1.85 ch \$1.97 to \$1.98. May \$1.93 to \$1.95 154/g; Dec. 90c to \$1; Jan. \$1.01N ch \$1.024/g, to \$1.03; May \$1.044/gN \$1.004/gN; Sept. \$1.084/gN.

### DENVER BEANS

DENVER-Pintos \$2.60 to \$2.75; Great

### BUTTER, EGGS

8AN FRANCISCO FRANCISCO-Butter: 02 score 27c; 00 score 27c; 80 Eggs: Large 221/je; medium 201/je nall 121/je.

Markets at a Glance

nk.
Bonds irregular.
Curb stocks trregular.
Foreign exchange strong.
Cotton steady.
Wheat up %c to 1c; corn up.
Rubber steady.
Silver unchanged:

Candidate Admits Signing Opponent's

Nominating Petition MOSCOW, Ida., July 19 (U.S)—A peculiar political situation came to light today when Attorney Abe Goff, candidate for the Republican senatorial nomination admitted he signed a nominating petition May 20 for his opponent, incumbent John

"A lot of water has run under the bridge since that time." Goff hastily added, explaining that he split with Thomas over the latter's early disapproval of Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential

nominee. "Willkie was my man before the convention," Goff said. A dispatch from Philadelphia June 24, he de-clared, quoted Thomas as follows: "If Wilkle is nominated, I can't

Husband Returns

To Face Charges

Named as another defendant in the Twin Falls county compaging against husbands who refuse to support their wives, John E. Folsom was en route back to Twin Falls from Bolse this afterneon in custody of Deputy Sheriff Chaite Wiley. Presecutor Everett M. Sweeley filed complaint against Folsom July 10. Mrs. Viola Folsom signed, the charge.

Bolse city police arrested Folsom westerday on request of Sheriff Law. Hawkins. The man will be arranged dithor led today on Follows: The man will be arranged dithor led today on Follows: The man will be arranged dithor led today on Follows: The man will be arranged dithor led today on Follows: The man will be arranged dithor led today on Follows: The man will be arranged dithor led today on Follows: The man will be arranged dithor led today on Follows: The man will be arranged dithor led today on Follows: The man will be arranged dithor led today on Follows: The man will be arranged dithor led today on Follows: The man will be arranged dithor led today on Follows: The man will be arranged dithor led today and the follows: The man will be arranged dithor led to oppose Thomas although will be opported in the follows: The month of charge,

Boise city police arrested Folsom
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W. Hawkins. The man will be alraigned either late today or Saturday
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of Thomas and other candidates to
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Park City Consolidated ..... Silver King Coalition ....,... No sales Sunshine Mines .......... Tintic Standard ...... No sales \$2.50-\$2.60 Condor Gold ..... Hecla Mining Bunker Hill and Sullivan No sales

LONDON BAR SHLYER
LONDON-Sput bar silver was quoted at 22% pence an ounce today and forward at 22 1/16 pence, up 's penny each. The Bank of England maintained its gold buying price at 168 shillings per fine ounce.

METALS

NEW YORK Today's custom semelters
prices for delivered metals, conts per fb.1

Copper; Effectiolytic 10% to 11½; expor f. fa. s. 10.25; exating f. o. b. refinery 11.30; lake delivered 11½;

Tin: Spot straits 51

Lead: New York 5 to 5.05; East St.

Louis 4.35.

Zinc: New York 6.61; East St. Louis

1.25.
Aluminum, virgin: 19.
Platinum, dollari per funce: 35 to 38.
Tungsten, powdered, dollars per 1b. of 18 to 99 per cent: 2.25 to 2.50N.
Quicksilver, dollars per flask: 198 to

228,250N.

Wolffamite, Chinese, dollars per unit, 1 per cent metallic content, duty paid: 23,50N.

### **Driver Released**

BURLEY, July 19 (Special) -- William Sutton, aged about 23, was re-leased last evening by Cassia county sheriff's forces, after being held in Bridges

CLEAN BREADBOX

Hot, sticky weather induces rapid growth of mold, so keep bread and cake boxes spoties. Immediately dispose of any cake or bread that shows the slightest bit of mold, then scald and wash the box with hot, sonpy water, rinse, and dry and air Pittsburgh the sone of th thoroughly. Ordinarily a thorough cleansing once a week should be suf-ficient; during summer months more frequent washing may be necessary.

M. NEW VITAMIN FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (U.P.)—Discovery of a new vitamin, M. affect-Boston ting the number of red and white Cells in the blood, has been announced by Dr. Paul L. Day of the Lombardi. University of Arkanss. Liver is Brooklyn the chief source of the vitamin, ac-Chicago .... cording to Dr. Day, who is now Myatt and Phelps; Passeau and studying other meats as possible Todd.

sources. LAUNDRY GOES PATRIOTIC TAIAMI, Fin. (U.B)—A Minimi laundry, which originated the slogan, "Isn't it great to be an American,"

come within qualifications as to the number of signers which each candidate is allowed. Off signed Thome as petitions May 20, but petitions lot does not have the frontal cover now on file with the secretary of state show Cloff's name has been sentenced off.

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NEW YORK, July 19 (UP)—The stock market continued to fluctuate in a marrow range today with yoldine around the lightest levels in 22 years.

Adoif Hitcher's speech warning Britain to end resistance or face a blittkrieg had been anticipated. Completion of the Democratic ticket also had been discounted. Sivel stocks and motors eased slightly. Utilities lost ground, notably North Americs, which was off a point. Mercantile shares were firm, sustained by a favorable year to year comparison in retail trade. Spierry and Union Carbide lost a point. Newmont Mining made a new low for the year at 30%, off 1. Hercules Powder and International Paper preferred lost a point. Copper shares slipped back on a softening in the copper market. J. I. Case was down 2 points. Johns Manville opened in the last few minutes of trading at 55, off 1%. Selling broke out in U. S. Steel just be-

the last few minutes of trading at 00, 011 18, 181 per per control of the control stocks 41.69, off 0.24, Stock sales approximated .260,000 shares compared with 220,000 yesterday when ac-tual volume was 221,860, the smallest in 22 years. Curb stock sales were 67,000 shares compared with 53,000 yesterday.

### **Ex-Local Man Sound Expert** In Film City

When he calls for "QUIET" he gets it! Meaning Lambert Day, Hollywood, vacation visitor in Twin

He's a sound technician at Columbia film studios, and even Joe E. Brown has to be careful now loudly he opens his mouth.

Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Day, Twin Falls pioneer residents, is a pioneer himself—in the radio field. National Recognition

He was the first engineer to put radio on a moving train, between San Francisco and Los Angeles, and received national recognition for his and women to serve their country

with the sound industry," he admit-ted today. He is a graduate of the University of California, school of engineering. And of course, at Twin Falls high school adumnust-Asked if he found the screen stars

at times "difficult," he admitted that once in awhile you have to deal with a Croesus-complex, an actor or actress who has so much tem-perament and so much wealth that he or she feels privileged to "step all over you," and then "excuse it please"

"It's got plenty of pep and go," was his observation. His last visit in Twin Falls was in 1933, and the strides the town has taken in build-ing up its residential district; in improving its Main street, have the approval of Mr. Day.

His most recent ploture was one

of Joe E. Brown's. It's working title was "The Clay Pigeon," but he doesn't know under what title the picture will be released in the next six weeks or two months.

He'was accompanied by his wife and three children, Gordon, Muriel and Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Day have planned

trips to the Sun Valley country and Lake Cleveland during the visit of

### **TODAY'S BASEBALL**

By United Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

022 00-4 Bridges and Tebbetts; Galehous Mustraikis (8) and Peacock.

sheriff's forces, after being held in the hit-and-run driving case involving Rulon Dayley, Oakley.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Dayley signed a paper in which they "refused to sign a complaint or to assist in any way with the prosecution of the case," according to Deputy Sheriff George W. Bray.

Bridges and Tebbetts; Galehouse, Mustrakis (6) and Peacock.

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Sheriff George W. Bray.

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Philadelphia . St. Louis NUDISM IN SCHOOLS URGED. used nationally now, advertises that it will clean American flags free. ter from George M. Spray, manager of a nudist colony at Los Gatos,

Continued From Page One)

No. 1 draftee in the cause of peace and national defense and he said all citizens are agreed some form of draft was as fair and necessary to dear the people the amplifiers, ringing out through the hall in praise of him many aliases" was sentenced to one to 14 years in the same penitentiary as Judge T. Balley, Lee, heard criminal cases in district court today. The was vecteran—paroled to Judge Lee himself—is Melvin Moles, the people themselves can, draft a big test came later when the voice of his chief—the man he had served as faithfully for seven years, and whose fortunes he was now voluminated. It was strain diough, but his big test came later when the voice of his chief—the man he had served was can, draft as President. If such a draft should be as faithfully for seven years, and whose fortunes he was now voluminated was faithfully for seven years,

upon me, I say, in the utmost sim-plicity, I-will, with God's help, con-tinue to serve with the best of my ability and with the fullness of my strength." There was a message for Farley in

"But I shall never be loathe to call the attention of the nation to deliberate or unwitting falsifications of fact which are cometimes made

by political candidates."

World Revolution

"Lying awake, as I have on many nights," Mr. Roosevelt continued, "I have asked myself whether I have the right, as commander-in-chief of the army and navy, to call on men

enterprise. That was when radio was just coming into its own.

Day has been in his present line of activity ever since the first sound technician at R. K. O. Later he continued to make the continued to make the continued which if triumphant proposes to chase large supplies of fish foor chase large supplies of chase large suppl enslave men, not to set them free.
"Like most men of my age," the
President said, "I had made plans for myself, plans for a private life of

my own choice and for my own satisfaction to begin in January, 1941."

But those plans were abandoned.

Mr. Roosevelt said a public statement of renunciation would have been "unwise" so he kept silent until the convention met, and it was too

late-then

Opposes Dictators Opposes Dictators

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"The government of the United States for the past seven years has had the courage openly to oppose swell people, the Hollywoodites," he said enthusiastically.

He's also enthusiastic about "the home town."

He Likes Twin Falls "The gov next January—untried hands, inex-perienced hands—we can merely hope and pray that they will not substitute appeasement and compromise with those who seek to destroy

all democracies everywhere, including here.
"I would not undo, if I could, the efforts I made to prevent war—I do not now soften the condemnation expressed by Secretary Hull and my-self for the acts of aggression that have wiped out ancient liberty-loving

peace-pursuing countries which had rupulously maintained neutrality. I do not recant—." But Mr. Roosevelt, too, declared war on poverty, suffering and ill health in an affirmation in general of the first and second New Deal and he said you could call all of it reform or social legislation or what

you will. He is carrying on.
All of the thousands in the stadium sat silent while Mr. Roosevelt spoke and cheered when he had finished.

With cooperation of several local merchants making the step pos-sible, extension of the original CAA

flight training program was under-way here today at the local airport. The step was taken after funds to purchase another training ship were secured through the mer-chants. Under government ruling only 10 students can be scheduled to take a course in any one plane. Pur-chase of the second ship now makes it possible for six students, who completed the initial ground school, to learn to fly. The students who will train in the second ship are Ivan Skinner, Robert E. Goodnight, Elmer J. Sommer, Clifford J. Bolyard, Wayne A. Minnick and Don Stod-dard.

Announcement of the plane purchase was made by Jack Wise, in-structor. Two ships, both Cubs, are now available for student training under the government's program, sponsored locally by the Chamber of Commerce.

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speakers. No one could tell what was in his eyes—what expression was on his face, no more than they could tell what was in his mind as that voice enthralled its hearers, every inflection, every harmony as clear as though its owner was there in the flesh. Farley kept his face covered with a for

inflection, every harmony as clear as though its owner was there in the convention platform came this word:

Thanks to Farley

"And to the chairman of the party — as I have often called him, my old friend, Jim Farley—I send you, as I have often done before, my most sincer appreciation for the help which I know he will continue to give.

"In some respects the next few months will be different from the usual national campaigns of recent years Most of you know-how language and no ver his face. For a flash the was paul Spoonemore, and on motion of Prosponemore, and on motion of Prospect at the preciation..."

Perhaps no one will ever know which had been suspended.

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Martin Cameron, 23. Jerone in the convention ha on his F. B. 1

remains close to the seat of government. Since last summer I have been compelled to abandon proposed journeys to inspect many of our national projects from the Alleghenies to the Pacific coast.

Events move so fast in other parts of the world that it has become my dufy to remain either in the White House itself or at some nearby political debate.

"But J are to, and the fan sentence. He pleaded guilty to forgety of a check for \$2.50 Nov. 10, 1030.

Martin Cameron, 23, Jerome, in whose case the prosecutor had asked revocation of parole granted last January after conviction for forgety, was granted continuance. Since Judge J. W. Porter Issued that parole looked his genial, bland self.

# Plant Is Set For Fish Food

BOISE, July 19 @P.—Construction of a 27-ton cold storage plant at the Eagle fish hatchery will begin within the next two weeks to provide a means of preserving fish food, State Fish and Game Director Owen Morris announced today. Besides the storage plant, 12 ad-

ditional rearing ponds and 11 new hatching ponds will be added to the hatchery, near here. The WPA is cooperating in the project which

Morris said the cold storage unit will allow the department to pur-chase large supplies of fish food at a lower price. Cold storage plants will also be installed soon at the Sandpoint, Boyd creek and Crystal hatcheries in northern Idaho.

# TODAY'S QUOTES

(By United Press)

"I accept action of the Democratic convention and pledge my support to President Roosevelt"— James A. Farley.

"I warn against interpreting my ppeal as weakness. Churchill may arry my words with the claim that feel doubt or fear but in any case will have the knowledge that I acted rightly according to my con science"—Adolf Hitler.

tional organization of Democrats to support Republican Candidate Wilkle in protest against a third term for President Roosevelt"— Sen. Edward R. Burke. "The American public cannot ex-

"I predict formation of a na-

pect overnight conversion, of peace-time industry to armament produc-tion"—A. C. Wickman, British machinery manufacturer. "I had hoped to spend a quiet summer at home with my children

### Wallace. City's Heat Wave Continues March

ternoon, however, gave an "outside was \$33.25, whereas thre wage pre-chance" that the mercury wouldn't valling this month is \$41.25. hance was slim.

A forecast calls for generally fair weather tonight and Saturday with widely scattered thunderstorms. No change will be noted in the temper-

Not Where-But HOW ...

will you spend your vacation? It won't mean a thing if you don't really know how to relax. And this newspaper brings you 12 short articles telling you how to do that very thing. Be sure to read the first of these informative articles

## TAKE IT EASY

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Sidning ....

# 2 GET SENTENCES;

Seek Hospitalization
Arrangements were underway today to send the ex-service man to
a veterans' hospital, according to

bond would be provided this after-

### Cheese Cargo Overturns in Road Mishap

Cheese-six thousands pounds of it -went into the borrow pit eight miles east of Hansen at 6:30 p. m.

Thursday. The 6.000-pound cargo of cheese plus 3,000 pounds of miscellaneous items, was in a Garrett Freightways truck and trailer which upset into the ditch, according to Deputy Kiwanian, and Mr. Bracken, also of Shertif Roy Fuller. Damage was estimated at \$800.

Harvey, Salt Lake City, former Buhl Kiwanian, and Mr. Bracken, also of Salt Lake City, were guests. Walter Harris, Denver, Colo., was Sherlif Roy Fuller. Damage was estimated at \$800.

The truck and trailer were forced

The truck and trailer were forced a visiting Kiwanian.

to the deputy's report of the wreck, when the left front wheel of the vehicle was struck by the rear corner of a trailer behind a passenger car driven by John Sell, 47, Genoa, Ill., tourist.
Sell was attempting to pass the

to swerve off the high way, according

coming traffic, however, apparently blocked the way.

The truck, driven by J. E. Shepherd, about 30, traveled 114 feet on the shoulder of the highway, then 60 feet in the borrow pit. Hitting a bank where a side road intersects the highway, the commercial equip-

ment overturned.

# Mrs. Sell was a passenger in the car driven by the Illinois man. There were no personal injuries, report of the officer indicated. McKinney, Others

Installed by IOOF R. D. McKinney was installed as R. D. McKinney was installed as noble grand of the Odd Fellows lodge by C. E. Roweliff, Twin Falls, district deputy grand master of the grand lodge of Idaho, last night, at the I. O. O. F. hail. Harold Metz was installed as vice-grand. Other officers installed were Harry Culbertson, warden; Kyle Walte, conductor; Charles Lowe, chaplain; Clyde Hickok, right supporter of the grand; P. E. Allred, left supnoble grand; P. E. Alfred, left sup-porter of the noble grand; Eugene Davis, right, scene supporter; Dale Bowman, left scene supporter; E. O. Raines, right supporter of the vice grand; C. U. Pomeroy, left support-er of the vice grand; Vernon Peter-man, inside guardian; John Olson, outside guardian.

From all indications residents of Twin Falls were "doomed" this afternoon to go through the 18th consecutive day during which temperatures reached 90 above or better when, at 1 p. m., the official reading was given as 86 degrees.

Yesterday the mercury went to 92 above after being recorded at 88 at 1 p. m. Scattered clouds this afternoon however gave an "cuitade was 23.35 whereas the wage with board facturers are setting the resaile price the manual for farm labor has reached parity in Idaho and lower on potatoes until they had lowered the market. And it the old farmer doesn't have anything. It is getting so that the manual facturers are setting the resaile price the communities are loss in order to lower the price of the community produced and potato buyers have come into communities and kept bidding lower and lower on potatoes until they had lowered the market. And it the old farmer doesn't have anything. It is getting so that the manual facturers are setting the resaile price the community produce and potato buyers have come into communities and kept bidding lower and lower on potatoes until they had lowered the market. And it they had lowered the market and lowered the market and

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### Convention ` **Sidelights**

party switching is a cardinal sin, didn't like Wallace's selection, but they consented to make it

Twin Falls Kiwanis club will join ther clubs of the district at the annual convention or the Utah-Idaho Kiwanis at Sun Valley Sept. 22-24, it was amounced at a lun-cheon meeting of the group yester-day at the Park hotel. Governor Pending future hearing, the young husband was admitted to ball. His attorney, E. V. Larson, said the \$100 hosts.

Kiwanians agreed to sponsor a local outstanding boy to attend the American Legion boys' state assem-bly at Boise, starting Monday, when Idaho youth will conduct theoretical state, county and city governments throughout next week

The club likewise agreed to sponsor an underprivileged child to attend the Salvation Army-sponsored recreational camp at Payette lakes.
Melvin Schubert gave a humorous
dissertation on the pedestrian side
of the case in that of the traveler afoot vs the automobile Tom Alworth was program chairman. Miss Mary Hoover played two plane selections. Harley Paynter,

manager of Alexander's store: C. N.



Ol' Claud Pratt Air't Mad at

Nobody! It's been rumored around that some of the chain stores are losing ground and are feeling the effects of the movement that is on foot-"Trade Independent." There's a book that is published that is called "A . Nation Chained," and it is certainly a fearful thing to realize the power of Wall Street. People are realizing the necessity of keeping their-money in circulation at home, and the little merchants sure appreciate every courtesy that you can throw their way.
The stories have been told of

how the chain stores have shipped

how the chain stores have shipped in fruit and vegetables from the neighboring states and actually sold them at a loss in order to lower the price of the community pro-ducer; and also how chain store car-load potato buyers have come into communities and kept bidding lower the country its worse than broke. It is getting so that the manufacturers are setting the resale price on their commodities. For instance: We are buying some sparkplugs for \$35, a hundred, and we are reselling these sparkplugs at 45c each. I was told today, according to the fair trade, that I would have to triple my commission. I also heard today the commission. I also heard today the

commission. I also heard today the price of beans lowered. The fair trade doesn't work both ways. We tell the farmers what they have to pay for what they have to buy, and then we tell them what we will pay for what they produce!

Well, getting back to chain stores again if were the produce is the produce in the produce. again, if every-business sent its pro-fits out of town and out of the com-munity, there wouldn't be any town or there wouldn't be any community. That means there wouldn't be any churches or schools — in fact, it would be just like a hole in a loughout without any doughout bround the hole. If you will care-ully look into this matter, you will be hunting up your home merchant and trading with him. Perhaps a lot of good people have never thought of this. But really, folks,

lt's quite fierce. We unloaded our 58th carload of Arkansas motor off Tuesday, and we sent a rush order in for carload number 50 to be shipped immediately.

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Under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the above entitled
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wherein the plaintiff obtained a
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herein, on the 13th day of July,
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Dated at Twin Falls, Idaho on this 17th day of July, 1940 L. W. Hawkins, Sheriff, Twin Falls

County, Idaho Pub. Times July 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9, 1940

# WILLIAM HAD NO WIELKIE HAS NU

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., uly 19.(U.P.-Wendell L. Wilkie, the July 19.(U.P)—Wendell L. Wilkle, the Republican presidential nominee, had "no comment" today on the acceptance speech of his Democratic opponent, President Roosevelt.

He heard the President's speech last night in his characteristic pose—lolling across a couch and surrounded by friends and newspaper resporters.

porters.

He chuckled occasionally at the President's phrases but abstalaed from interpolated comments. As the President concluded his address, the

President concluded his address, the Republican nominee said:
"Very, very interesting."
It was his only remark on Mr. Roosevelt's speech. He declined to comment on the selection of Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace of Towa as Mr. Roosevelt's vice-presidential running mate.

ROME, July 19 (U.P.-Italian avia-

ROME, July 19 (0.9)—Italian aviation has bombed Gibraitar with "satisfactory results," a communique claimed today. All Italian planes returned safely.

The communique said "an Italian aerial formation reached Gibraitar after being in flight for 2.—000 mites, The flight was made difficult by atmospheric conditions but the planes satisfactorily bombed the Gibraitar assentia and other milli-(Gibraltar) arsonal and other mili-tary objectives."

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### AXIS THREATENS REDS WITH FATE OF POLAND

BY J. W. T. MASON United Press War Expert Count Ciano's arrival in Berlin to-day for renewal of secret conferences with Hitler coincides with Italian newspaper warnings to Stalin that

if the Kremlin accepts British of-fers of conciliation and cooperation, Russia's fate will be the same as Poland's. Hitherto, Italian and German journalistic comment on Rus sia's wartime forwardness has been worded cautiously. The open sus-picion of Russian treachery now voiced in the Fascist controlled press implies a Slav situation may be de veloping which Mussolini consid-

veloping which Mussolini considers dangerous.

Only a sudden matter of serious importance would seem to justify this second visit of the Italian foreign minister to Berlin so soon after his earlier conference this month with Hitler. Italy's suspensions of Bussia are more applications. of Russia are more sensitive than Germany's because of Mussolini's claim to paramount interests in the Balkans and the Mediterranean. Reds Encircle Germany

At the same time there can be no cacles of European diplomacy operate by this week's overwhelming-

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**NEWS** 

By United Press

adverse to Italian and German in-terests, the Italian press now reveals fears Russia is noving toward some form of rapprochement with Great Britain.

The British government has asso-ciated its closing of the Burms road with suggestions for peace between China and Japan. Here is a pos-sible opportunity for Great Britain and Bussia to work together in the and Russia to work together in the Orient out of which might come a mutual pact of coordination in Europe. Such is the way the intri-

ly pro-Soviet plebiscites in Latvia, Esthonia and Lithuania, which in

effect give Stalin complete control over the armies of the three Baltic countries. Germany has broken the

French encirclement of the reich

but a new Slav encirclement is now

being strengthened.

At the same time, Russia not only is pressing Turkey for joint control over the Dardanelles but is also try-

ing to stimulate a new wave of Com-munism in the eastern Balkans from the vantage ground of Bessarabia. Coupled with these developments so

adverse to Italian and German in-

WAY ENIGMA

Certainly, Russia has now become
the war's enigma for Germany and
Italy. No dictator can trust any
other indefinitely. It is difficult
enough for two dictators to cooperate for long. When there are three,
mutual faith becomes impossible.
Each must judge the others by his
comparants of conduct. So Hitler own standards of conduct. So Hitler and Musselini are right in looking askance at Stalin, uneasily trying to calculate the direction of his next

By United Press

Sen. Charles L. McNary, Republican vice - presidential nominate, each today the nomination of Henry A. Wallace as his Demoratic opponent "was an excellent choice." He said Wallace was a good friend of his...

Rep. Martin Dies, whose congressional committee has investigated Communists on the west coast and German-American bunds on the east coast, believes he has discovered a vast foreign spy ring operating in his home state of Texas.

Mrs. Frederick W. Beckman, wife of the dean of the American Church of the Holy Trinity in Paris, arrived in New York today on the U. S. liner Manhattan and reported German soldiers and storm troopers were active in Spain.

Adolf Hitler today ordered release

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Afternoon newspapers in London hailed Franklin belang Rossweit as "the new Lincoln".

At Havana, Col. Fulgencio Batista, president-elect of Cuba, expressed happiness at Rossweit's nomination. Japan said it wasn't in-No. 889 |caves Northbound 6:15 p. m.

tion. Japan said it wasn't in-terested in Roosevelt's nomina-tion, but was interested in the administration's foreign policy. . . La Prensa, South America's lead-ing daily newspaper, halled Roose-velt as the world's champion of (Boise Local)

ments over salaries. . . Ethel Davies sister of Actress Marion Davies, died 

were hospitalized.

Sen. Alberto Pepere, 65, dean of the University of Milan, died at Genoa of injuries suffered when he

was struck by a bleycle. . .

Manila reported President
Manuel L. Quezon may be influenced by President Roosevell's example to accept a "draft" for a second term.

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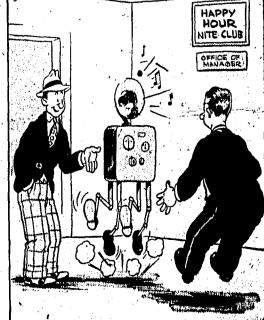
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# ENGLAND TURNS DOWN THREE AXIS "PEACE FEELERS"

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Britain, determined to fight Germany and Italy to the end, has rejected three separate peace feelers since the collapse of France, usual-ly reliable informants said today.

ly reliable informants said today.

The third, it was asserted, was coupled with a threat that unless it was accepted Germany and Italy could advance toward the near east through the Balkans. There was also a hint, it was added, of possible moves in north Africa, Spain and

Each of the feelers was advanced Each of the feelers was advanced in such a way it could be disavowed. Informants here were of the opinion they had been approved. If not inspired by Germany but there was flaturally no way of proving it.

First From Spain

According to informants, the first feeler came from Spain Fally through a

feeler came from Spain through channel which easily could be dis-associated from the Spanish govern-ment.

A second overture was said to have comes not week from a quarter close to the vatican. It was described as a somewhat vague and hu-manitarian appeal to consider peace possibilities before humanity was plunged into fresh anguish.

Third Feeler
A third feeler was said to have come from the government of a country in the Mediterranean area was on close terms with the axis powers.

There was some belief here the

reported peace feelers offered one explanation for the postponement of a German attempt at invading the British isles. But according to information, they met in each in stance with unimpeachable reports that Britain would fight.

SHANGHAI, July 19 (U.P)—Japan in a vigorous protest against an alleged assault on two Japanese civilian by United States marines, today demanded disciplinary action, reserved right to claim damages, and asked measures be taken to prevent any more such incidents on the ground that were harmful to good Japanese-American understanding. "It appears cases of such conduct

by marines against Japanese subjects are occurring one after an-other," said the protest. The protest was made by Japanese

Consul General Yoshiaka Miura to acting United States Consul General Richard P. Butrick

Richard\*P. Butrick.

A few hours after the protest was made, Samuel H. Chang, general manager of the American-owned newspaper Ta-Mel-Wan-Pao, was shot dead by two gunmen who fired five bullets into his body as he sat a German-owned cafe in the inat a German-owned cafe in the inat a terman-owned cale in the in-ternational settlement. Chang, a graduate of Haverford college, Hav-erford, Penn., and of Columbia uni-versity school of journalism, New York, was reported to be on a "black list" of men sought by the Japanese-dominated Chinese regime at Nan-

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Pri., Sat.-"Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise," Sidney Toler-Marjorie Weaver.

Weaver. Sun., Mon., Tues.—"It All Came Tue." Ann Sheridan-Hümphrey True," Bogart.

planes renewed heavy bombing raids on the British isles and coastal shipping today but were badly bat-tered by swift and terrific counter-attacks by British fighting planes and anti-aircraft batteries.

Sk or seven German planes were reported shot down as the attack-ing craft ranged from the shores of Scotland—where one child was killed and a number of other casualties resulted—to the southenstern coast, where six German dive-hombers were driven off by a tremendous

anti-aircraft barrage.
Several housewives, children and others were reported to have been buried in the debris of demolished houses when German raiders dropned eight hombs on the southwest Scottish town. Rescue workers were attempting to recover the bodies. It was the most severe bombing at

tack since last week's series of raids by scores of planes.

### Boise Firm Given **Huge Contract for** √U.S. Government

WASHINGTON, July 19 (U.R)-The interior department today awarded a \$1,044,336 contract to J. A. Terteling & Sons, Bolse, Ida., for relocat-ing the Nelson and Republic branch lines of the Great Northern railroad to make room for the 151-mile reservoir of Grand coulee dam in Wash-ington.

The line is to be relocated between

Kettle Falls and Williums and Kettle Falls and Boyds, and the project will require the laying of more than 39 miles of track, construction of trestles, undernasses, cuiverts; earth

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THE HAGUE, July 19 (UR)-Germany henceforth will take reprisals for alleged mistreatment of German subjects in The Netherlands East and West Indies, it was announced

today.

An official statement said Germany would act against certain per-sons new in Holland "whose names 

the consequences" of the action of authorities in the Dutch East and West Indies in continuing to hold German's in concentration camps. Recent dispatches have reported Germans interned by the Dutch in The Netherlands colonies befor

Germany's conquest of Holland still are being held in concentration "Reprisals are unavoidable," it was said. "German authorities re-peatedly have warned they are not inclined to let the mistreatment of reich Germans in The Netherlands East and West, Indies pass unno

SLIDE FILM 3 DIMENSIONAL CLEVELAND, O. (U.P)-The first commercial slide film projector pro-ducing third dimensional effects has been developed by a Cleveland pic ture concern.





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ULY BARGAL



ICE CREAM DEMONSTRATION with SEGO Milk and JELLO Ice Cream Freezing Mix

Children Must Be Accompanied by Parents

FOLGERS COFFEE Hot or Iced Coffee

CORN FLAKES Kelloggs, with glass bowl .....

PEAS, BEANS, CORN No. 2 cans 3 for 25c SHORTENING Snowdrift 3 can 45c

Frc. , fruits and vegetables are getting better every day and the prices are consistently lower

Saturday Only!

WATERMELONS Pound, 2c

NEW POTATOES · 10 Pounds, 15c

CARROTS, BEETS 2 Bunches, 5c

GREEN BEANS Pound, 5c

GREEN APPLES 4 Pounds, 19c



You naturally want the bes meats you can get to build your meal around...and you'll find them here. Prices are low-

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LUNCH MEATS Pound, 23c

PORK CHOPS Pound, 19c

PORK SHOULDER ROAST Pound, 16c

Picnic HAMS Pound, 17c

BEEF RIB BOIL Pound, 12c

> BACON By the Piece Pound, 18c



TUNA FISH

\*Catalina

FRUIT JARS Pints PINEAPPLE Dole crushed No. 21/2's, can

CERTO Bottle 19c BAKING POWDER 24 lb. can

FLOUR Sperry Drifted Snow 48 lb. sack \$1.55 WHEATIES Package

P & G SOAP Glant bar ...

DEVILED MEAT 4/8 JELLO FREEZING MIX 3 cans 25C

Salad Dressing

Miracle Whip

**PORK & BEANS** 

2 for 25¢

"It's the Saving on Every Item That Counts" Main and Eighth West Free Parking

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### 10c TOMATO JUICE 28c FRESH TOMATOES First quality, 4 lbs. .... PINEAPPLE JUICE Libby's 46 oz. ea. CORN FLAKES, Kefloggs 22c PREM Swift's with crystal bowl, 2 pkgs 22c 12-oz-can, each Saturday PALMOLIVE 17c

SUPER SUDS **20c** 

GRANULÀTED CRYSTAL 5 para WHITE

Laundry Soap 17c

### **Meat Buys** PURE LARD, 4 lb. 24c

18c

25c

24c

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**300** 

**1888** 

bobo

BACON ENDS 10c Pound RIB STEAKS First quality beef, lb. 22c BOILING MEAT

COLORED FRYERS 23c PICKLED PIG FEET 25c

MEATS - GROCERIES

227 Main Ave. E.