

By JOE ALEX MORRIS

United Press Foreign News Editor

Great Britain and the axis powers squared off today for a battle to victory or destruction.

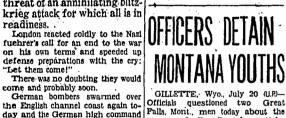
Rome heard reports of Fascist plans for a great Mediter-ranean offensive in which Spain would aid an attack on the British nival stronghold of Gibraltar.

Berlin reported, Nazis were denouncing as "shameful" the British definited of Adolf Hitler's demand for surrender on threat of an annihilating blitz-1_ krieg attack for which all is in

come and probably soon.

German bombers swarmed over the English channel coast again to-day and the German high command said they had successfully attacked shipping, harbors, power stations and other objectives, shooting down 21 British planes.

west England, and one German plane had been shot down by a



presence of allegedly stolen articles in the wreckage of their automobile, in which two persons died yesterday. Gillette police and Wyoming high-way patrolmen arrested R. E. Wood-

Bombs Dropped The Britishi government reported that bombs had been dropped on southeast and southwest Scolland and northeast, southeast and south-

and northeast, southeast and south-west England, and one German plane had been shot down by a British fighter. Great British answered the Hitler warning by naming a new command-er-in-chiel, a veteran fighter against the Germans in France, to head the defending armles. Lieut, Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, 57, assumed command of the home front. His cholee was citcated by the belie the imminence discated by the belie the imminence of the German invasion required at head of the amiles a man who had proved his abilify in actual combat. His appointment was the only of-Green and Woodall a tirst sail

Five From Here Will Attend "Boys' State' With selection of Patrick O. Day to attend the "boys" ROME, July 20 W.P-Political state" which will be sponsored by the American Legion and quarters said today Italy was pre-

was too large a tax assessment on the negatives of "Gone With the Wind." or the Wind." The supervisors arched their eyebrows, looked at a record stat-ing "G. W. T. W." had grossed nearly \$13,000,000 and still was aring a big offensive against the British in the Mediterranean and that it might include a joint attack with Spain on Gibraltar. playing to reserved seat audiences, and decided Selznick and Loew's

Authoritative guarters believed to Mussolini would not wait long for an answer to Hitler's last warnfor an answer to Hiller's last warn-ing to the British to give up, and the Twin Falls News. He is that the attacks on the British isles the son of Mr. and Mrs. John and in the Mediterranean would be P. Day.

DIPLATE PLANED

WASHINGTON, July 20 (U.P.) Walling Secretary of State Summer Welles conferred separately today with the British and French am-bassadors to this country, giving rise to reports he is secking a peace-ful settlement of the Martinique

NO SYMPATHY

HOLLYWOOD, July 20 (U.P.)

Selznick International pictures and Loew's, Inc., got no sympathy

today from the county supervisors on their complaint that \$433,705

which gets underway at Boise next Monday, there will be five youths representing this city, it was announced here this afternoon by W. W. Thomas, commander of the local Legion post. Day was named by members of the Twin Falls Junior Authoritative quarters believed that Adolf Hitler and Premier Beni-Chamber of Commerce and co-sponsors in this case will be \$1,000 Diamond the Idaho Evening Times and

In Stolen Safe;

The first confirmation in yester-that the bombing occurred on the bombing occurred on the sponsored by the Red Cross; turn of Gibraitat & Spanish Generalissi-mo Francisco Franco demanded re turn of Gibraitat & Spanish Sein-Base day that Spanish Generalissi-turn of Gibraitat & Spanish Sein-Robert Horry Relation of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Taber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Robert Harry Blandford, son of Mr terpreted here as heralding an im-minent large scale attack on that British stronghold.

by the Kiwanis club. Leave Monday

If you see a couple of men car-ving a light safe around, you're cordially invited to tell the sher-iff about it...P. D. Q. Containing \$100 in cash and a diamond ring valued at \$1.000, the safe was stolen at Blackfoot ear-ly this morning. Sheriff G. V. Hampton of Bingham county ad-vised Sheriff L. W. Hawkins by telephone at 4 a. m. today. Hamp-ton didn't say what sort of es-tablishment, had been raided by The boys will leave for Boise Monday morning to spend the next week. The first part of the week will be spent in study and also in attend-ing lectures; in the middle of the

nomic and military problems con-fronting the new world peoples as a result of old world wars are to produce exactly the oppo-a. result of old world wars for certail of the newspaper re-Most forceful of the newspaper re-Most forceful of the newspaper re-orts to Mility persist of the Daily

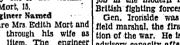
or fallure of white a regarded as the most important inter-American con-ference in history. Latin - American countries, some Mirror "Drop a bomb on him!" it en-joined. "It is useless to argue with or about Hitler. The only thing to do

to Hull for a means to maintain with him is suppress him." A political source said the speech at least foreshadowed an early in-vasion attempt, and added: "Let it come."

Four Rejections Whereas yesterday the United Press reported Britain had rejected three separate peace feelers since the collapse of France, it was said today it rejected four. There was one through Switzer-

IN BUY'S DEATH There was one through Switzer-land, it was said, in addition to the feelers reported through Spain, the Vationan and the Mediterranean area

Coming as aftermath of a train-nuto crash Wednesday evening which killed two young brothers, Union Pacific railroad and the en-gineer of the train was filed in The suit, filed by the parents of Carroll Lee Mort, 15. Engineer Named R. L. Mort, through his wife as <u>currian</u> and the such rough spain, the Vation and the Mediterranean area country. "Wizard" Brooke, who now as-umes command of the home forces, to acting general, from the left command of the southers forces, to succeed Gen. Sir Edmund from the victims-Carroll Lee Mort, 15. Engineer Named R. L. Mort, through his wife as <u>currian</u> and ilter. The engineer named as co-defendant with the railroad is R. E. Ricchelle.



tire country to resist the blitzkrieg.



mo Francisco Franco demanded re-turn of Gibraltar to Spain, was in-terpreted here as heralding an im-

with the key ones.

to the meeting. Members of Burke's office staff

"Sneaks in Vain"

The News Chronicle, Liberal party organ, keynoted the newspaper com-ment with the statement that "Hitler speaks in vain," and the Daily Herald, Labor party organ, warned against listening to pleas such as that of Hitler,

Nazl newspapers warned the "terrible choice" of subjecting them-selves to the worst slaughter in history unless they came to terms with Hitler. They called Hitler's speech a "sincere appeal to reason" pointed to the fates of Rotterdam and Warsaw as indications of what Great Britain might expect.

The German viewpoint was Hitler had implicitly invited Britain to come to terms. It also was believed the role of Italy in the "blitzkricg" to come figured prominently in dis-cussions scheduled among Hitler, his foreign minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, and the Italian foreign minister, Count Galearzo Clano, who leaves Berlin for Rome tonight.

BATTLE

WASHINGTON, July 20 (U.B.-Lessing J. Rosenwald, Philadel-phia, and the treasury have set-tled a \$32,867.90 tax dispute-Ro-senwald getting \$32,867.90 and the government one cent. The dispute contered around income taxes which Rosenwald saft were levice troneously on certain worthless assets. Yesterday the treasury decided \$4,094.00 would be credited to Ro-

\$4,094.00 would be credited to Ro-sonwald and \$20,173.29 would be refunded, while the extra penny would be held under abatement.

His appointment was the only of-His appointment was the only of-ficial answer to Hitler, but there was no indication anywhere that any to Briton favored a sult for peace on Nazi terms. "Breaks in Vain" "Breaks in Vain"

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SNOW

was registering 90 degrees. A steam shovel bir into a cinder pile, exposing a white surface. A perspiring workman examined it. "Holy smokes!" he yelled, "it's

Officials of the Rochester Gas Officials of the noneaser that and Electric company recalled they had dumped the cinders last win-ter when the snow was a foot deep. The hard packed cinders had insulated the snow.

Harry Bailey, 45, also was killed in the accident.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 20 (U.P)-Snow was found in Rochester yesterday while the thermometer

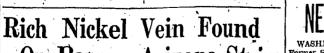
British Dig Canal To Make Gibraltar

Safe From Attack

ALGECIRAS, Spain, July 20 (U.R)-The British today rushed work on a

against an eventual land attack. Dispatches reporting the military engineering plan to transform the rock from a peninsula to an island reported the canal will be 13 feet

reported the canal will be 13 feet wide and 13 feet deep. Experts said it was considered a sufficient ob-stacle against a massed tank attack.



On Barren Arizona Strip even start to estimate how much it is worth," Graham said. "The engineers don't know how deep it PHOENIX, Aris., July 20 (U.P)-The Arltona strip, a barron wasteland across the northern end of runs, but even if it were shallow its value still would be tremen-Arlzona, came to life today with discovery of a huge tickel deposit that may be worth millions in a metal-hunkry world at war. The rich hickel velu, struck by five prospectors in the northwest,

dow." "The "strip." which runs between the Grand canyon and the south-emboundary of Utah, is an almost unpopulated area of low moun-tains and plateaus. Its few inhab-

and from 600 to 1,400 feet wide. W. J. Graham, member of the Arizona mineral resources board, said it was "the largest nickel deposit in the United States." ind from 600 to 1,400 feet wide, W. Graham, member of the Arizona ineral resources board, said it as 'the largest lickel deposit in to United States." 'The deposit is so huge I couldy't. In the source of the original source of the lice of the town of the Nevada line and eight miles of the Nevada line and eight miles south of the Ulah line.

ON NEW CABINET

week a primary and general election will be held with state, county and

UIN INLEW UNDITED TOKYO, July 20 (U.P.)—Premier-designate Prince Fundinaro Konoye has reached agreement with his prospective war, havy and foreign united States and Bussia, on seeking closer relations with Germany and Italy and on prosecuting the Chi-nese war with a view to its early "Prince Konoye said he had dis-cussed all these problems, and it had reached complete agreement in his discussions." tiscussions. He said the new cabinet would stay. at the Boise armory during their

attach greatest importance to Other Representatives

The Britsh would related the Gibra affairs. Tar rock defenses from the Spanish mainland as part of a general pro-gram to strengthen their position against an eventual land attack. Bispatches roporting the military be had reached agreement on policy Bispatches roporting the the military he had reached agreement on policy Bispatches roporting the the military he had reached agreement on policy Bispatches roporting the the the with the key ones. Bispatches roporting the the military he had reached agreement on policy Bispatches roporting the the the with the key ones. Bispatches roporting the statistic for the key ones. Bispatches roporting the statistic for the key ones. Bispatches roporting the statistic for the statistic for the key ones. Bispatches roporting the statistic for the statistic for the key ones. Bispatches roporting the statistic for the key ones. Bispatches roporting the statistic for the statistic for the key ones. Bispatches roporting the statistic for the statistic for the key ones. Bispatches roporting the statistic for the key ones. Bispatches roporting the statistic for State," according to Legion officials Plans call for at least 100 boy from this area participating in the

event in 1041 Meal Refusals at

word received here, are believed to be driving a brown Buick sedan, either 1939 or 1940 model, with

FOUR <

HOLLYWOOD, July 20 (U.P) -Don Ameche, who recently starred in the film, "Four Sons," today

became the father of a fourth sor when Mrs. Ameche, the former Honore Pendergast of Dubuque

the safe-burglars. The culprits, a

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If you see a couple of men car-

either 1039 or 1040 model, with) crossing accident was Royce Mort, Colorado license 11-6327, MORE LIGHTNING STORMS LEWISTON, July 20 (UB)-Light-ning storms over northern Idaho for the third successive day today gaused farmers, to fear spread of fres in wheat and grating, lauds. Little molsture accompanied the storms. Claims Lack of Warning The damage suit filed today charges that the train was proceed. Claims Lack of Warning The damage suit filed today charges that the train was proceed. Claims Lack of Warning The damage suit filed today charges that the train was proceed. Claims Lack of Warning The damage suit filed today charges that the train was proceed. Claims Lack of Warning The damage suit filed today charges that the train was proceed. Claims Lack of Warning The damage suit filed today charges that the train was proceed. Claims Lack of Warning The damage suit filed today charges that the train was proceed. Claims Lack of Warning The damage suit filed today charges that the train was proceed. Claims Lack of Warning The damage suit filed today charges that the train was proceed. caused farmers, to fear spread of fires in wheat and grating, lands. Little moisture accompanied the

their freedom of action.

titles after the train in the train approached."

Tailroad is R. E. Ricchelle. The other youth killed in the crossing accident was Royce Mort.-13. A third brother, Ronald, twin

In., gave birth to a six pound. 1 In., gave bitch to a six pound. 13 ounce boy in St. Vincent's hospital. The film star's others sons are Donald, 014, Ronald, 419, and Tommie, who was one year old to-day.

hants of a big Italian conver which tained by the parents through loss of their son and 250 for funeral expenses. Rayborn and Rayborn are counsel for Mr. and Mrs. Mort. guns and captured 12 gunners. They walked the gunners back into Egypt, ahead of the British tanks, under a rain of fire from Italian artillery

and machine guns. Fort Capuzzo is in eastern Libys, near the Egyptian border. It is about 40 miles inland from Porto Bardia, Italian fortification where the Egyptian-Libyan frontier meets the

tack on an American newspaperman by gunmen he identified as Jupan-"hiding that anti-Japanese book you by gunmen he identified as Japan- are writing,"

ese brought an angry protest from the United States consulate general today and an appeal by authorities of the international settlement for

10. Indefinitional activement for Townsend ward, the annating Amer-consular cooperation in ending a lean of a century sage who fought "terrible wave of political crime." with Garibaldi's legion in South Inalett Abend, correspondent for America, fought in the Crimean war the New York Times, was in bia as a French army leutenant, and in apartment in the Japanese-domi-Clima led an army which defeated nated Hongkew section, preparing to the rampaging Chinese Taiping move tocky to new quarters in the radiance Chinese Taiping and the product of the section of the consult of the radiance of the product action of the constraint of the section of the constraint and the product of the section of the section of the constraint of the section of the abel to receive of the section of

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more today to now quarters in the rebels. settlement proper, because of threats to had received from Japanese plain rick profested vigorously to Japanese clothes operatives. Two men entered his apartment. Abend. He demanded an apology, They alunch revolvers at him, struck chim on the head, wrenched his arms against recurrence of such incidents.

HEAT

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., July 20 (U.P.)-There's a lieat wave in Little America. Radio engineers here talked with

the east base of the Byrd Antarotic expedition at Little America today. With the temperature in the 80% and rising, they asked Little America for a temperature reading. "Oh, wo're having a heat wave too," the expedition reported. "It's 19 above zero."

conversation General Electric of ficials said the west base of the expedition reported 70 below serb.

and other members of the "Jeffer-onial administration in reprisal for sonian executive committee." Burke the alleged mistreatment of German had not deckled whether he would subjects in the Netherlands East not twas said.

U. S. PROTESTS ATTACK

ON SHANGHAI NEWSMAN SHANGHAI, July 20 (U.P.-An at- | until he was forced to kneel, and de-

Abend surrendered a copy of the

Two works and in a two-way

NEWEST REVOLT WASHINGTON, July 20 0.P Former Sen. James A. Reed of Mis-souri, who led the revolt of Jeffer-sonian Democrats scients: the New Deal in 1936, has called for a meet-ing of anti-third term Democrats in Chicago next Thursday, it was learned today. Sen. Edward R. Burke, D., Neb., who alrendy has bolted his party and announced bis support of Re-publican presidential candidati to the meeting.

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THE HAGUE, Holland, July 20 (U.P.

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Members of Burke's office staff -- German autionities has high ar-released the telegram which invited rested several prominent Dutch sub-the Nebraskan to meet with Reed Jeets connected with the Dutch col-

manuscript of the only book he is writing—a biography of Frederick Townsend Ward, the amazing Amer-



Planters Refuse Calif., who were members of the outing during the middle of the week, have already returned to Twin Falls. Mrs. Parrott is another **To Back Wallace**

PASS CHRISTIAN Miss., July 20 (U.D.-Sugar planters of south Louisdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sweet. iana have revolted against the vice-presidential nomination of Henry A. Wallace and will swing into the Re-At the Hospital Mrs. Haden Waner, Hansen, and Mrs. Elo Fitzsimmons and Mrs. Vinpublican camp of Wendell Willkie, Charles A. Farrell of New Orleans



in his yachi, accompanied by his wife. After his death, Mrs. Converse continued to be interested in the sea and took to navigation as a holy



DOUBT

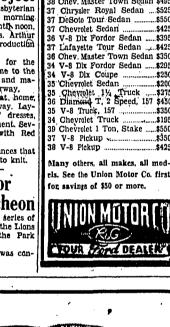
Changes Meeting The customs office announced to bring the Republican Women's club will be harcotics ashore in small rubberized held in the evening instead of the afternoon, Mrs. Sam Eakin, publicity chairman, announced today. S Agents said they confiscated 11 licity chairman, announced today. S pounds of cocaine, one of the largest worth \$17,000. The session is called for Thurs-day, Aug. 1, at 8 p. m, at Eden, and will probably be held at the LDS, church. Mrs. E. C. Montgomery, Eden, is JEROME, July 20 (Special)

oute two, Twin Falls. Berger-Mrs. Flossie McGregor, oute one, Twin Falls. Castleford-Mrs. E. D. Logan, Clover – Mrs. Martha Lierman, route one, Buhl. Deep Creek-Mrs. Ray, Wilkerson,

oute three, Buhl. Filer-Lee Hoover, Filer. Hansen-Mrs. Virgil Wilson, Han-

Hollister-Mrs. Ruby K. Dean Hollister. Kimberly — Mrs. Marie Arnold,

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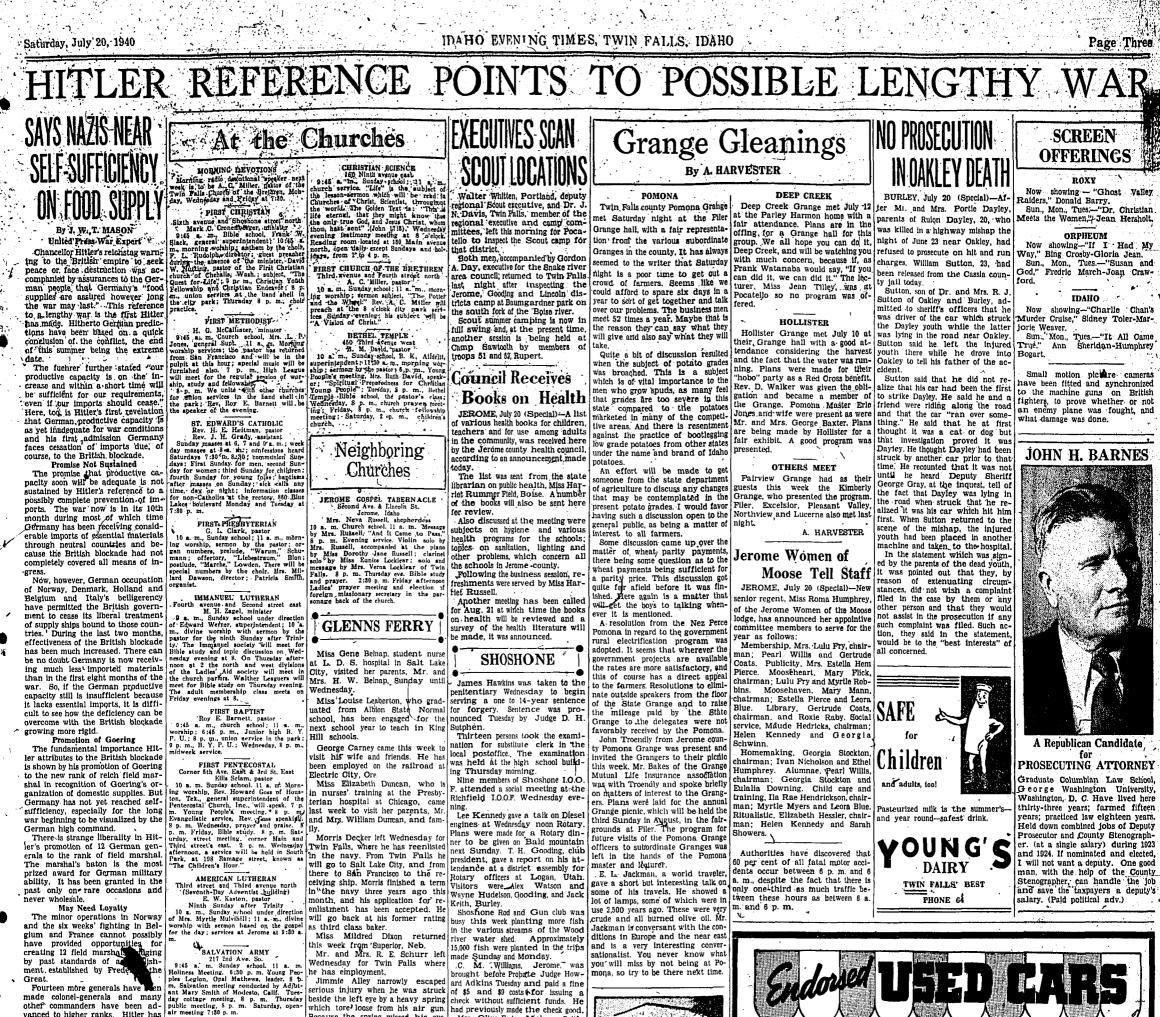


Card Tricks for





til his death he sailed the seven seas



Great. Fourteen more generals have been made colonel-generals and many other commanders have been advanced to higher ranks. Hitler has CHURCH OF GOD - Quincy street Claud C. Pratt, pastor 10 a. m. Sunday school, Lee Carney perintondent; 11 a. m. preaching; 7 p. . Young People's meeting, Oliff Pratt seldent; 8 p. m., preaching; prayer cetting Wedneyday night, 8 p. m. thus bound to himself all the highest directors of the German army.

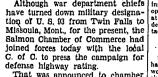
the war becomes long an Germany does not reach self-sufficiency, and especially if the German attack against Great Britain does not succeed. Hitler may well need the personal loyalty of all the field marshals and colonel-generals



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hill and During 1938, sheep of the prov-daughter, Mrs. Alex LeMere, and Ince of Alberta Canada, produced husband, Detroit, Mich., sre visiting nearly 4,000,000 pounds of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Wal ASSEMBLY OF GOD TABERNACLE 360 Scrond avenue. west B. E. A. Hoffman, pastor 10 a. m., Sunday school, Miss Beulah Sallee, superintendent; 11 a. m., morning worship; the pastor will give another "Heart to Heart" talk on some thing we inght arget to the staff at the Po-might arget in this day. Sunday night catello general hospital as assistant argives will be dimised for the next night nurse. Miss Sullivan, is a gradwool per head of sheep

he has employment. Jimmie Alley narowly escaped and Adkins Tuesday and paid a une serious injury when he was struck of 45 and 40 costs for issuing a beside the left eye by a heavy spring check without sufficient funds. He which tore loose from his air gun. Mrs. Olive Faster, Mohave Calif. which tore loose from his air gun. Because the spring missed his eye, he received nothing wore than a visited one day this week at the H. F. Priebt suffered severe in-juries Sunday in an automobile ac-cleant just west of Mountain Home. The is recovering in the county home signments and premium lists will be at Mountain Home. The oxact ex-leant of his injuries, or the activity of the second tent of his injuries, or the cause of the fair board, the accident, has not been 'learned.





Salmon Chamber of Commerce had joined forces today with the local C. of C. to press the campaign for defense highway rating. That was announced to chamber directors at the Friday noon ses-sion in a letter from Roy L. Shoup, secretary at Salmon, Shoup said that Hamilton and Missoula, Mont. would both join in the move. Other business at the C. of C. luncheon Friday consisted chiefly of presenting correspondence re-ceived during the past week. Milton L. Powell, aeronautics chairman, outlined status of the CAA non-college aviation training program.

Respiration Work Saves Baby's Life

BOISE, July 20 (UE)- The life of 15-month-old Gerald Cope, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Cope of Eagle, was saved today by two men who ad-ministered artificial respiration dur-

ministered artificial respiration dur-ing a dash from a farm 12 miles northealt of here. M. E. Cope and Ted Pulliaman, a neighbor, worked over the child aft-er it was believed drowned in an irri-gation ditch. Taken to the Bolse fire station, the child was completely revived by a pulmotor.

2 Trusties "Leave" **Idaho Penitentiary** BOISE, July 20 (U.P.-State and county peace officers today patroll-ed highways leading out of the city

ed highways leading out of the city in search of two escaped Idaho pri-son inmates. Warden Fearl C. Meredith re-ported the two men, Marlon, Mon-tague, 22, and Millard Dutler, 19, both trustles, walked away from the prison late yesternay. Blood-hounds fellowed their trail toward the city conter the city venter.

Although war department chiefs ing next week, which will give all as the service dur-have turned down military designed the service dur-ion of U. S. 03 from Twin Fails to dissoula, Mont., for the present, the dissoula, Mont., for the present, the dissoula monte of the present, the

CHURCH DF THE NAZARENE L. D. Smith, pator Orids a. m., Sunday school, W. F. Gra-ham, superintendent; II a. m., morning worship, J. W. Smith in charge of special singing and music; 7 p. m., Young Peo-ple's. unceting, Wayne DeBoard, president; the juniors will meet the same hour with Mrs. M. G. Field; 8 p. m., evening evan-gelistic service; Floyd Lancaster (n-charge of singing; full geopel preaching. Relax in air conditioned comfort with a cold 10c glass of Budweiser. Dancing every night with Max Spohr as your congenial

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PAUL

Mr. and Mrs. William MacRae en-

tertained Monday at dinner honor-ing the birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Emery Tanner. Mrs.



Highway Department Takes Heed

Recently the Idaho Evening Times made editorial mention of the number of tragedies occurring at the intersection of U.S. Highways 30 and 93 west of Twin Falls, and asked whether the slaughter would have to continue indefinitely before highway officials took some action to overcome the hazard.

The editorial recalled how many victims lost their lives before "Dead Man's Corner" north of Filer was finally improved, and how Cedar Crossing, on U.S. 30 east of Buhl, has taken a number of lives and still remains as a death trap, although attempts have been made to properly identify it with a number of warning signs.

Now the Evening Times wishes to congratulate the ler, and friends of Germany will ship Idaho Bureau of Highways and its superintendent of signing and painting, Robert M. Lehman. Soon after this U. S. 30-U. S. 93 death trap was called to their attention, they began an investigation, and Mr. Lehman has come to Twin Falls to direct the work that will be done at this intersection to avoid fatal accidents in the future:

As a result of the investigation, a special arrangement of warning signs is to be set up along U.S. 93 where it approaches U.S. 30, and all of these signs will be "reflectorized" as an additional safeguard for motorists driving at night. Special luminous center stripes and painted warning signs on the pavement itself in the vicinity of the intersection are other protective measures the department will employ.

It is easy to understand why traffic accidents are becoming more of a problem in south central Idaho. Not only is traffic showing a tremendous increase on U. S. 30 and U. S. 93, but U. S. 30 particularly has been sadly neglected by the state. Its narrow right-of-way, curves, rough stretches and the like are not at all in keeping with the requirements for a transcontinental highway of such importance. In its present condition through most of Twin Falls

county, U.S. 30 is a dangerous highway and until it is properly improved, it will continue to take its toll of tenacity than any statesman in the human lives,

One by one, its dangers are removed or overcome, but as traffic increases, U.S. 30 becomes increasingly inadequate. Sooner or later it will have to be made His athazing ability to into a modern highway, and the sooner the better for is described as everyone concerned.

Our Civil Body Politick

The United States of America, in the midst of a world confused and chaotic, is about to begin democratically choosing its leadership for the next four years.

It is July, and the actual voting will not take place until November. But while it is July, let us go back 320 years into another world.

We are in Leyden, Holland. Out of the harbor two little ships, scarcely bigger than the giant air clippers of today, are painfully working their way to sea. They are named Speedwell and Mayflower. Several hundred people are aboard, crowded and crudely provided for.

So slow is travel that it will not be until September that the Mayflower, which alone proved seaworthy. ll leave Plymouth Then it will be a full two mont



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Bee?

AT North Point airport, Dick Douglas helped Georgette from the plane that had brought. them from Midland University. "Dick, do you think we're in time?"

· SERIAL STORY

YESTERDAY: , Georgetto re-gras. from the feld, Mads Anne's ote. Georgetie agke Dick to fly er to North Foist. Heanwhile, inne is having some doabis a bout, ushing into the marriage, but ony holds her to her promise. Vidin as hour abe will be Mir-ony Soid.

CHAPTER IV

FLYING CO-ED

"I hope to. Be a shame to waste all this effort."

She looked around her. "Will we be able to find a cab?" "Maybe, Never can tell about these small-town airports. We might borrow a car if we need

Luckily, however, a taxi stood near the airport office. Dick told the driver to take them to the

marriage bureau, adding, "Don't Pot Shots has been amusing him-self in an idle moment (we average about three idle moments a day) by playing that he holds the chief linger on the way, either. We're in a hurry." The driver grinned over his

shoulder at them as he started his motor. "Don't you want to stop on the way and buy the girl some

After a few pencil doodlings and dawdlings, we suddenly awoke to the fact that we had produced an his-toric document. This document, we flowers?" feel, proves conclusively the asininity of censorship. We trust friends of England will mail clippings to Hit-Georgette giggled, despite her anxiety. "Dick, he thinks we're eloping!" Her face grew serious again. "Oh, Dick, if we aren't in time, what on earth will we do?'

clippings to Churchill, so both may know now silly is censorship. Afteer which, of course, truth will He lit a cigaret, tossing the match out the window.1 "There are such things as quiet annultriumphi (Yeh, and so will the Cowments, you know."

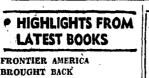
boys win the pennant). Here's the result of our doodlings and dawdlings, first in complete form and then censored. "You don't know Tony Scott," the girl told him carnestly. "No quiet annulment for him!"

"Really has his heart set on Miss Norris, has he'l' Dick asked casually. "Maybe we ought not to interfere."

Adolf Hitler is Germany's great-est genius, his own staff officers are saying after his campaign in France. The French army officers were amazed in talking with him after he had triumphed. This re-cention is a concurred hard arm "Dick. I don't think he cares a snap of his fingers about Anne." "Then why drag her off to ception in a conquered land, say

"Then why drag her off to North Point for a runaway mar-riage? Georgette, I always thought you had good sense, but—" "He doem't love her," Georgette Insisted, interrupting him. "This Tony person—well, he has money, great gobs of it. His father is a reachefer or something presi-Hitler's advisers, explains why roar-ing crowds in his homeland call Der Feuhrer a genius, Adolf Hitler is Germany's greatest______, his own staff officers are saying after his ______ in France. The French army officers racketeer, or something, practi-cally a gangster-race tracks, roadhouses, gambling. You know were amazed in talking with him after he had ______. This reception in a conquered land, say Hitler's advisers, explains why ____ crowds in his homeland call Der Feuhrer what I mean, Tony doesn't care anything about Anno's wealth, but he does care a lot about her—well,

social position." "Well, you are certainly penaliz-Winston, Churchill, the man who ing him because he, picked the wrong father," Dick continued to ing him guides Britain, is either liked or detested by Englishmen. He is so dynamic there is no middle course. His amazing ability to gain confi-



IN IMPORTANT BOOK

and more _____ America, suddenly, is becoming conscious of its great heritage, but it could become a great deal more conscious. You feel that after read-ing Americana like "Frontier of the

IS CHINESE! Esteemed Third Row Will you kindly explain the code used by the Evetimes in its Washingused by the Liveanes in its Washing-ton dipatches?, I found this in the July 13 issue? "#48.54cO.MisssKw shr shashr The length of the training priod was not revealed but the war de-

In "Frontiers of the Northwest" Briggs tells the story of the upper Mississippi valley, comprising North and South Dakota, Montana, AND'A MADHOUSE DOESN'T NOMINATE ANYBODY: Dear Third Row: My Aunt Hepzibah says the only Wyoming, and the overlapping portions of Idaho and Colorado, You My Aunt Heption says ine only difference between a national po-litical genvention and a mathouse is that, folks in a mathouse don't parade up' and down the corridors. —Nenhew Iry will go far for a more varied, more

Here is the saga of the buffalo hunter, the miner and the home-steader, all rolled into one Mr. Briggs Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Kaylor, Dr. and Mrs. F. F. McAtee and family and Begins with those incredibly free their guest. R. B. Jennings, Mon-when buffalo by the thousands

wouldn't be so had if Tony were a decent sort himself. But he is simply awful. His good manners what she had fell institutively all along. She had been on the brink of making the most hideouis mis-taks of her entirs life. If Geor-gette and Capiain Douglas had are so overdone, so insincere. His good looks are kind of oily, and he makes my flesh creep." arrived a few minutes later Dick laughed at her, vehemence would have been married to Tony

BY MARY KINNAVEY MOORE

"You're right, Tony. We'll

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Scott. but went on, "And still your Anne has fallen for him!" Now, since that moment in which the mask had slipped from "She doesn't realize what she is doing," was the heated response. the man she had been about to marry, her only desire was to get as far away from him as possible. Yet, that other side of her nature,

"Tony's new and different, reck-less and exciting. That's all. I know the only reason she ran away was because she was so mad, her stubborn pride, insisted that He urged her on and probably she go ahead with her original dared her," He urged her on and probably dared her," She glanced shead through the windows of the cab. "We've got to be on time. We've got to!" But it was Tony who saved the day for her. His native airewd-

THE marriage license bureau ness and cunning had computered his rage, and he felt that to give in now would be to gain a victory later. One wrong move and Anne would be lost to him forever. was at the end of a long hall, "If they've already been here," Georgette, said, "we'll try and catch up with them before they

get to a justice..." The opening of the door ahead "Anne dear, these people may be right. We don't want to be married this way, do we, Sweet-heart. Not as though we wereinterrupted her. Anne came into interrupted ner. Anne came into the hall, her face very pale against the soft fur of her coat collar. At the sight of Georgette and Dick, she stopped suddenly, one hand pressed against her check. Tony appeared just behind her, his look triumphant. For a mo-ment he folled to nation the running away-" -She smilled at him and the color came back into her face.

wait." That was when Dick stepped up ment, he failed to notice the couple who were coming down the and, managing a smile, said—"if hall, his whole attention focused you're going back to Midland, on a paper he was folding care-Miss, we'll be glad to give you a fully.

Georgette recognized the paper instinctively. It was, it must be

instinctively. It was, it is the marriage license. She moved quickly, and before Tony realized her intention or could stop her, she had snatched the license from his hands and the licen

Impased air of breeding slipped from him. "You interfering, dirty little snob." He elenched his fist and struck at her. "Til show you--" Dick grabbed the upraised arm. In a second, Tony checked him-self, but it was too late. He would

sharply tried to undo the damage "Oh, Miss Parker," his tone was unctious, "I forgot myself, I'm sorry.'

As he paused, he realized that Georgette was paying no attention to him. She had her arms about Anne and was pleading desper

"Anne, Anne, you can't do this. Please.

"Oh, it is more than that," A NNE stood as if dazed, motion-"Oh, it is more than that," A less. In that instant of Tony's Georgette defended herself. "It uncontrolled rage, she had learned

ately with her friend.

her, she was aware of the light on Dick Douglas' lean face as his cupped hands held at match to his

cigaret, and of his voice speaking to her. "Too bad you hadn't the nerve enough to take the flying course, Miss Norris."

have given anything he owned to take back that brief, revealing moment. He caught his breath The haze seemed to melt magi-cally. "I beg your pardon," she said coldly. "You heard what I said," the

pilot replied easily. "I said it was too had you lost your nerve about learning to fly."

She had never-no, never so furious in her life.

"So that's what you think, is it?" She was amazed at the in-tensity of her own voice. Well, I'll show you. I'll just take your flying course-and complete

just to show you that you're not the only one with nerve." (To Be Continued)

> RUPERT Work started this week on the daughter, Mrs. Grey has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Melvin Eslinger. \$10,000 office building which Dr. Mrs. Walter Fender entertained Jeanene Landreth, Geraldine Lammer Toris Boaklaw Earl C. Jensen is having erected on Jeanene Landreth, Geraldine Lam-iner, Doris Shackley, Peggy Lou Bennet, Dorothy Mae Wisemari and mother, Dolores and Milanda Collins building off the east side of Stolers at a birthday party for Ruby the Vsiguare, which is occupied by Funder. The atternoon was spent the Whitehead furniture company, the Whitehead furniture company, the Whitehead furniture company, a 17 by 25 foot addition and in-berior redecoration. Mr. and Mrs. Guv Kail are vacaments. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kail are vaca

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NEW DEALERS

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terior rotecoration. Trinity Lutheran church, of which Rev. L. Westerkamp is pastor, will be tioning at their cabin at Easley's hot springs. W. S. Harrison returned from W. S. Harrison returned from Galena, where he has been for this host Sunday for a digrict meeting of Walther leagues from Buhl, Twin Falls, Jerome, Eden and Rupert. Over 160 young people are expected for the all day session which opens health. pital.

at 10:30 a. m. and concludes with a wiener roast in Howell canyon. Rev. Albert Parrett, pastor of the Methodist church, Mrs. Parrett and 34 young people returned Wednesday from Epworth Jeague summer insti-tute at the Methodist camp ground

IN WASHINGTON By BRUCE CATTON

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Evening Times Washington Correspondent

Correspondent CHICAGO, July 20-Jim Farlsy ich anything special except some take their regular order, with the names of other candidates (himself he increased respect and admira-invided) being put before the con-to which a lot of people have con-vention to pet sub- votes as might doesn't come out of this convention, with anything special except some more experience-unless you count the increased respect and admira-tion which a lot of people have con-

tion which a lot of people have con-belved for him since the party class started rallying. Farley has been the chief vicitim of the adrels gamb by which Pres-ident Enceret till act all the plain of the adrels gamb by which Pres-tion to set such votes as a might by acclamation, despite the plain then the adrels and by which Pres-tion to set such votes as the plain of the adrels gamb by which Pres-tion to set such votes as the plain then the adrels to the set of the plain then the set of arted railying. Farley has been the chief victim of the adroit gamb by which Pres-lifent Roosevelk killed off all rival candidacies for the nomination. Farley had ambitions of his own -but instead of getting a run for his money, he had to come out here and take charge of the ceremonies at which the ashes of his smbilions were quietly hald to rest. And it never knocked the smile off But it was Tony who saved the day for her. His native shrewdhis face.

wainings that that would mean a fight.
To cap it all, the New Dealers re-versed their field abruptly on the matter of naming a national chair-man. At first they had done every-thing in their power to get Farley jout; then, about the time the con-vention opened, they began to realize that they needed him, and -having got him to the point where
he wanted to resign—they did all they could to get him to stay.
It all added up to a bad situa-tion, for the party and for Farley personally. It would have been a direct and they mean for farley personally. It would have been a direct deal worse-especially for the party—if Farley hadn't been
a bet to meet it with a good deal
of real sportsmanship. Not once, during all the confer-ences, meetings and fitble appear-ances which kept him busy before and during the convention, did Far-by by work of each bar ley by word or action betray resentment at the way his chief had used him. He wasn't happy-you didn't need to know him very well to see that-but he didn't whimper, he didn't sulk, and he stayed loyal.

GENERAL PUBLIC'S PICTURE. DISTORTED

All of which is really worth notic-ing; because the general public has somehow got a 'distorted picture of Jim Farley, and it ought to be cor-Farley is supposed to be "just a

MacRae as assisted by her sister, vord just. He happens to be a lot more than that, and that he Mrs. Alvin Stimpson Mrs. Alvin Stimpson. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clark enter-tained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Francisco and son, Roy, and their, house guests. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Macey, daughter. never got credit for it is pretty much the fault of the inner-circe. New Dealers. All through the Roosevelt administration, when-Marial, and son, Jackie, Clover City, ever principles had to be com-Calif promised for political expediency Farley was the whipping boy-the guy they blancd it on. He always took the rap-and down the years he took guite a few bum ones.

Calif, Mr. and Mrs: Earl Bright received Word Monday of the sudden death by lightning of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rainey, Teton, parents of Eilwood Rainey, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Bright. Friends and neighbors of Mrs. Grant Thomas housed her at a As a matter of fact, for principles, honesty and general all-round de-cency Farley will stand comparison Grant Thomas, honored her at a farewell party at the C. G. Sanford with anyone in the cabinet-or, for

that matter, in the brain trust as home Monday. An impromptu pro-well. And as for his awareness of gram was given. Mrs. Thomas was social and economic problems, and presented with a lace tablecloth as his ability to approach them intel a forewell gift.

nis ability to approach them intel-ligently-well, on the eve of the con-wention one of the most prominent and non-political of the New Deal's daughter; Ruth. left Tuesday for economic general staff told me that he would be perfectly content to see Jim Farley in the White House.

Mrs. Frances Bixler returned Sun-day after spending a month visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Wilhite, Pocatello

Farley's uncomfortable situation at the opening of the convention was aggravated by the clumsiness Mr. and Mrs. Dean Earnstrom and family, en route from Colorado to New Mexico, visited Tuesday at the home of her brother, Vernal Hunwith which the New Dealers played

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reiger and three children, Dallas, Ore., spont last week at the home of her un-cle, Garl Miller, ar. They returned to their home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stillweil have

Mr. and Mrs. Roby Church, Jerme, visited with Walter Fenders. Mrs. Bob White has returned Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stillweil have arrived from Wichtig, Kan, where they were recently married. They expect to make their home here: Mrs. Walter Bryson left hast week for American Falls, where she visfrom McCall, where she visited her

ited her husband, who is dry farming there.

Mis. Dersa Qualis left for Swan Valley, Ida., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Owen Nicherson and family. While there she expects to visit Yellowstone national park. Mrs. Davis Green left Wednesday

wit Bee Hive girls, Shirley Mich-eals, Maxine Murray, Lois Merrill, Helen Hiatt, Melba Harper and Janet Barclay, for Bostetter on the annual stake Bee Hive outing, re-turning Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Trueblood.

Cats were regarded as sacred an-infols in ancient times, and, as such, enjoyed popular reverence. Later, however, they came to be associated with evil. Spokane, are here to visit Mr. True-blood's mother, who is in the hos-



HORIZONTAL Answer to Provious Puszle this instruiFirst instru-ment in an HURKEY MANKABA IPIt has four



before the wretched little ship sights Cape Cod.

Sailing thus, of course, are the Pilgrims, refugees from oppression and intolerance, seeking a new home in a new land.

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These are orderly people, stern and self-disciplining. They meet in the crowded cabin of the Mayflower to decide how they shall govern themselves when they have come ashore. Deliberately and calmly they set up their own governing machinery; voluntarily and in full faith together, they compact as the pen scratches on:

"We... Do by these Presents, solemnly and mutually in the Presence of God and one another, covenant and combine ourselves together into a civil Body Politick, for our better Ordering and Preservation And by Virtue hereof do enact. constitute, and frame, such just and equal Laws, Ordinances, Acts, Constitutions, and Offices, from time to time, as shall be thought most meet and convenient for the general good of the Colony; unto which we promise all due Submission and Obedience

Three hundred and twenty years dissolve, and now we again set ourselves to the task of doing for 140,-000,000 people what these Pilgrims did for a few hundred. We, too, are about to choose "for our better ordering and preservation" those who shall enact and enforce "such just and equal laws" as we today believe are for the good of all of us.

¥ ,4 4 Our task is on a greater scale, but who can say it is more difficult?

For them, the rocky coast, the bitter cold, the hos tile Indians,

For us, the riddle of want amid plenty, the confusion of a world shaken from known foundations, the rising tide of hate.

THE HOUSE BY THE ROAD, OR, GASOLINE SLAVES

(Apologies to Practically Everybody)

Must.

Let me live in a house by the slide of the road, and laugh at the fraility of others, my own vacation is over and past so I can sneer at

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Let me live in a house by the side of the rad where the race of men goes by locking hot and thred and bored and still as Off on a Trip they hie. Women in pants who ought to know better and men who forget to Sizee, let them pas my borse by the size of the rad. e by the side of the road, these folks who are gasoline's slave.

of the long trail from Texas and the heydey of the cattle barons. Appropriately, the author has di-vided his book into six "frontiers," whence its name; the frontiers of I'll see from my house by the side the miner, buffalo, cattleman, sheep-man, settlement and agricultural. The result is a volume easy to read, Thisse from my house by the side of the road, by the side of the high-way of life, the timid little man who holds the wheel in a car commanded by his while. Carrying the glumness of everyday living to the joy that should be outdoors, and i'll see on the faces of those who go by tho fact that all humans are bore.

-Nephew Iry

As I sit in my house by the side

The result is a volume easy to rend, clear-cut, exceptionally valuable for reference. It is in many respects a perfect companion volume for Dick's "Sod House Frontier," published by Appleton-Century two years ago and tracing the history of Kansas, Ne-braska and the Dakotas. Whether he's writing about the Johnson county cattle war or the frontier whisky consimption, Mrz Briggs provides good reading and some good humor. There is, for of the road, confent to be moving no more, I'll see them go tearing at eighty-mile speed, fretting that it's not eighty-four. Stopping to pienic and guiping their food, uneasy that others gain ground, then loading the car and roaring away leaving grozerics scattered around. some good humor. There is, for goldfields "grocer" who ran his "store" in a tent. A stranger, dis-Determined to make a city far off covering the proprietor sleeping be-tween two whisky barrels, woke him up, inquired what staples he had in so tomorrow once more they can wander, hell bent on keeping An Average Speed to impress the vokels

back yonder. Swearing at detours as a personal grudge, resenting as insults the dust, insisting that certain "Stranger," said the "grocer," "I have sardines, pickled oysters, smok-ing tobacco and some of the best whisky you ever seen." mileage each day is an indispensable

> Jerome Host to **Dakotans' Picnic**

my brothers. I can jeer at their day-long travels and say they're absolutely wrong, but I've done the same and I'll be just as daffy when JEROME, July 28 (Special)-All ormer residents of North and South Dakota who are now living in south-ern Idaho have been extended invi-tation to attend the annual picnic next summer comes along, here in Jerome Bunday, July 21, All residents of these states who are planning to attend are asked to bring, their piculo lunches and table service for individual families. Per-FAMOUS LAST LINE ". . Ps-si, how much d'ya want for that three-pounder, Buddy?..." THE GENTLEMAN IN sona planning to attend are also asked to arrive at noon, THE THIRD ROW

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and wild days before the Civil war when buffalo by the thousands thundered across the great plains and he ends with the final era of itors recently returned from Robinson Bar

modern agricultural settlement. In between, he has caught the full drama of Virginia City and Hel-ena and the Black hills gold rush. 27 YEARS AGO JULY 20, 1913

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hoover and two children arrived here Saturday from Bickneil, Ind. Mr. Hoover is a brother of B. F. Hoover, local agent for the O. S. L. R. R. Co. Mi.

turned last evening from the Bap-tist Assembly and a trip to the Valley of the Moon. They were ac-

companied by Miss Genevieve Wil-

turned Wednesday from Yellows park and Elk Lake; Mont. and Mrs. Hoover expect to visit here for some time before returning to their home. This is Mr. A. E. Mushan, Homer Hurys I Larry Rich left this week for Angeles and other California pol Mrs. A. D. Sayler and son, Day arrived Wednesday from Hunth Hoover's first visit to this section of the country, and he is well pleas-ed with what he has seen.-Kimberly. ther, ind. to visit Mrs. Saylor's r ther, Mrs. Martha K. Stout, of her sister, Mrs. H. V. Creason, I pert, and another sister, Mrs. J.

The six day baseball tournament which began Sunday in this city, has started off in fine style for the

locals with two victories to their the credit in two days' play. Sunday, with Bursing and Chapin as bat-mr, tery, the Pocatello Gem State team, one of the fastest amateur teams in the state, went down to defeat by a score of 7 to 1. One of the blg-gest crowds of the season turned out to watch the locals play an almost, errorless game.

Rotary Club Hears Dramatic Readings RUPERT, July 20 (Special) – Miss Moines, I.a., school of dramatic art, Butah Moore, teacher in Des Moines, I.a., school of dramatic art, Superstry Club and two guests, Rev. David W, Nutting, pas-tor of the Christian church, Che-Monte, Okla., and Mrs. Bianci Moine, Christian church, Che-Monte, Okla., and Mrs. Bianci Monte, Okla., and Mrs. Bianci Mines, Market Mar guests, Rev. David W. Nutting, pas-tor of the Christian church, Che-halls, Wash., and William E. Ervin, Boise, with dramatic readings at a luncheon in the Caledonian hotel Wednesday. President N. K. Jonsen reported on president N. K. Jonsen reported on president N. K. Jonsen reported on president elect, E. W. Ballel, met

Wednessing. President N. K. Jonsen reported on president-cover, E. W. Shursday. In district meeting of Rotary presi-dents and secretaries in Ogden this week. Mr. Nutling, former pastor here, spoke. Group singing, with Mrs. Edua Sinchic & the plano, week to Join his mother, Mrs. L. Tillotson, and Mr. Tuliston, at ' horme'of his sunt, Mrs. Emma Ca home of his aunt, Mis. Emma Co READ THE TIMES WANT ADS, Jyn Dickson, sister of Mis. Tillots

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Jersey, Summer Favorite





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RNA Lays Plans Senior Members of G. A. R. Entertained

Annual birthday party for members of Dan McCook circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, who are 65 years of age or older, toek place yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary, Blodgett, Gooding. An 11 o'clock breakfast was served, with Mrs. Clara Wirth and Mrs. Martha Belle The plane, to which fan

Tayc as assistant hostesses. Inspecting Mrs. Blodgett's collection of Chinese art objects, varying from linens and jades to brass and wood carvings, was a high point of

the day's entertainment. Honor guests were seated accord-ing to seniority, Mrs. Ida Mead be-ing given the place of honor at the head of the table.

the head of the table. Others were Mrs. Jane Adams, Mrs. Flora Batcs, Mrs. Jessier Yo-chem, Mrs. Blodgett. Several other members, eligible for the honor, were unable to attend. Besides the honorees those at-tending were Mrs. Cora Murphy, president of Dan McCook circle; Mrs. Ida Ballantyne and her house guest, Mrs. Walter Jensen, St. George, Utah; Mrs. Mable Johnson, Mrs. Nora Zacharlus, Mrs. Oille Jones, Mrs. Martha Smith, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Martha Smith, Mrs. Pearl Riley, Mrs. Addie Moore, Mrs. Hazel Gardner, Mrs. Hazel Leigh-ton, Mrs. Wirth, Mrs. Tayc and Mrs. torina Hudson, Gooding, a member of the hostess circle. Honorees 'received American flag Ed Hogan, Dean Tanner, Larry Armga, Kenneth Rudolph. Homer Hayes, Monte Sjurson, Earl Jordan,

wall plaques. Bouquets of mixed garden flowers centered the tables, 12 guests being seated at one table and James George were guests. 12 guests being seated at one table and eight at another. Dessert Luncheon

Picnics Planned

For Utah Guests Casually informal will be the endessert luncheon yesterday aftertertaining planned by Mr. and Mrs. H. Potee in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Parker and daughter, Miss Favalyn Parker, noon, arranged by Mrs. T. C. Brown who are arriving this evening from Ogden, Utah, for a brief stay at the Potee home. The Parkers will be guests at a

garden supper this evening at the Potes home on Kimberly road. They are former residents of Twin Falls. Sun Valley will be the destination of the party tomorrow, with a picnic planned as a highlight of the day's

Pocatello Rites

Wed Braga-Davis Robert Braga, Gooding, were mar-ried Saturday in the Christian church in Pocatello. Miss Davis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davis, Pocatello, and Mr. Braga is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Antone

Braga, Gooding. Attendants were Edith and Ger-aldine Davis. The bride wore a aldine Davis. The bride wore a white lace afternoon dress and white picture hat. The bridegroom graduated from Gooding high school with the class of 1939, and attended the southern

branch of the university of Poca-Annabelie Goller, Neta June Dean, Virginia Walker, Lois Woods; Dixle Harris, Dorothy Goller, Bertie Young, Dorothy Walker, Fays Denny, Betty Rowley, Eva Van Eaton and Mary Ellen Prior. He is now associated with Smith Thompson service in tello Gooding.

Stars Plan to Shelter

Many Refugee Children

The young people will be at home

BY PAUL HARRISON

(NEA Service)

screen; So far as the newsreels are concerned, the war is about over.

Most of the cameramen on the con-tinent have gone to Spain and are

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HOLLYWOOD - Behind the



1941, occupied the attention of mem-bers, of Royal Neighbors of America last evening at the Odd Fellows hall. The picnic, to which families of members will also be invited, will be

held Sunday, Aug. 11 at Harrington forks, up Rock creek canyon. Dinner will be served at 1 o'clock, and treats

and jades to brass and wood difference of the served at 1 oclock, and treats will be provided by the lodge. Mrs. Lend Kunkle, Mrs. Helen Minnick, Mrs. Etta Claar, Mrs. Mable Young and Mrs. Julia Skinner were and is provided by the lodge. Mrs. Lend Kunkle, Mrs. Helen Minnick, Mrs. Etta Claar, Mrs. Mable Young and Mrs. Julia Skinner were and distrants of chectric light encoded transpective of the outdoor party. Barbecued weiners and other plo-nia fare were served, rustic fashlon, tates boulevard north last eve-mits for the outdoor party. Barbecued weiners and other plo-nia fare were served, rustic fashlon, tates of electric lights lent en-this Arlene Lowery. Miss Pris-til Dean, Miss Betty Lou Luke, Miss Meth Henderson, Miss Pat Graves, Ed Hogan, Dean Tauner, Larry Arms, Neughbor weicome song was sung by the Hogan, Dean Tauner, Larry Arms, Neughbor Miss Missouri, and Weighorne Miss Missouri, and Wins. Ruby Evans, Missouri, and Wins. Ruby Evans, Missouri, and Wins. Ruby Tanaga, Kenneth Rudolbn, Homer

Mrs. Sally Davis was appointed as a special auditor.

A new drill was presented under

the direction of Mrs. Watkins. A report on the juvenile picnic, prepared by Mrs. Young, was read. Next regular meeting will be held Dessei t Lunion prepared 5, Mext regular meeting will be held Next regular meeting will be held Friday, Aug. 2, when a birthday party will be given honoring lodge don, Conn., was guest of honor at a don, Conn., was guest of honor at a don, conn., was guest of honor at a don vesterday after-

noon, arranged by Mrs. T. C. Brown at her attractive suburban home on Blue Lakes boulevard north. Red zinnias and white snap-dragons formed the centerpieces for the lunchan these states and the centerpieces for For Unity Club Hot cakes, cooked at the native lava rock fireplace in the garden at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. the luncheon tables.

Mrs. K. D. Hodge won honors at contract bridge, and Mrs. Maddock received a guest favor. George Ward, augmented the fried

chicken and other items which were served members of the Unity club and their families one evening this Mrs. Maddock and son. Bobby, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hayes, parents of Mrs. Maddock.

Hansen Girl Scouts

Approximately 50 guests attended the al fresco event. The evening was spent socially. Make Annual Outing

HANEEN, July 20 (Special)—The truck belonging to Ross Calico, and with Reed Rowley at the wheel, pulled out early Monday morning bearing the load of Girl Scouts, their BURLEY, July 20 (Special)—Mi Marry in Burley

What recet nonicy at the whether pulled out early Monday morning bearing the load of Giri Scouts, their week of summer outing. The girds will spend two days at Redfish lake, inter which they will come back to Easley's for the remainder of the Boys accompanying Reed were his brother, Bernell, and Leo Stanger. Camp mothers are Miss Siyter, Filer; Mrs. J. Rowley Mrs. Robertson, Girls going were Betty Prior, Girls going were Betty Prior, Ann Waner, Marjorie McFarland, Annabelle Miller, Norma Robertson, Annabelle Goldy, Norta June Denh, Virginia Walker, Lois Woods; Dixle

week-end in Sun Valley. The bride has been employed by the Mountain States Telephone com-pany and the bridegroom is associat-ed with the J. O. Penney store in Burley, where they will make their home.

Fire Injuries Can't Stop This Candidate

For Legislative Job One legislative candidate in Twin Falls was working under handloaps odav

Sharp Services MURTAUGH, July 20 (Special)-unoral services for Mrs. Sara Ann Javnes Sharp, who died Friday

Hunnal services for Mrs. Sara Ann Haynes Sharp, who died Friday morning at Oakley, will be held Sun-day at 2 p. m. at the Oakley L.D.S. tabernacle, according to word re-ceived here. Mrs. Sharp is the mother of Mrs. Harry Egbert, Mur-iaugh.

former Twin Falls high school and University of Utah football player. Towan is wearing bandages which swath almost his entire head, as re-sult of burns he received on face.

Joan Orr, Miss Kathleen Orr, and Miss Atha Cantlon, Buhl; Mrs. Vivlan Hansen, Shoshone. Mrs. Beatrice Dawson, Miss Betty Peavey, Miss Ann Peavey, Miss Vir-gimia Ann Chase, Miss Delores Campbell, Twin Falls, and Miss Bertha Wilson, also of Twin Falls, a registered nurse, who will be the health director the first work of health director the first week of camp. Mrs. Fred Beer and Mrs. L. C. Jones will be the camp cooks this

FARST WARD L. D. S. TO HEAR MISSIONABLES Edward Darrington and Carson Allen, Filer, missionaries for the Lat-ter Day Saints church will be "A Gypsy Fair."

(From Bonwit Teller, New York)

Mountain Outing Planned to Honor

Texas Visitors Relatives of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Keys, Amarillo, Tex., have ar-ranged a week-end outing in the Sawtooth mountain region in their honor. They arrived here yesterday on a vacation visit.

on a vacation visit. The party left this morning for Sun Valley and Easley hot springs. A dinner party at the Challenger inn this evening has been planned by Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Smith and Mrs. Effle Riherd Hinton in their honor. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Hinton are sisters of Mrs. Keys. While in the mountains, the group will make the Riley cable its

will make the Riley cabin its Miss Mary D. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Smith, and Miss

Merle Newlon are other members of the party.

LINCOLN COUNTY PLANS FOR FAIR SHOSHONE, July 20 (Special)-

Clipper, carrying U.S. Ambassador to France William O. Builitt, the-former Empress Zita of Austria and her daughter, arrived in New York isignments of fair board members d been virtually completed today r the 1940 countywide event had for from Horta Azores, after a delayed flight from Lisbon, Portugal . . . Aug. 27. Rep. Clifton A. Woodrum said

Budget will be adopted at the July the house appropriations commit-tee is planning to investigate cur-rent preparedness expenditures to 26 meeting of the fair board. Pre-mium list will also be assembled hen.

make sure that the government is getting its money's worth for every dollar spent ... The champion autograph hunters are believed to be Vera and Fhame Dewey Williams will supervise the livestock phase of the fair; Mrs. Joy Thomas, women's and hobby dis-plays; H. F. Willmorth, publicity and sports; Jack Edwards, grounds, buildings and materials; Mrs. Iva Mitchell, 4-H girls; Frank Pope, ag-ricultural displays. H. K. Putzier, board chairman, and Alfred Sandy, treasurer, said

are believed to be Vera and Phame Johnson, who have collected, more than 12,000 signatures during their six-year Hollywood stay . . Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana, top political adviser of Wendell L, Willkie, will visit the Republican presidential nominee at his vaca-tion retreat at Colorado Springs during the week-send ... ome added assignments will still be made.

Fliers to Enroll

For a vacation at mountain or scaling resort where a chilly day now and then may be expected, this dress is perfect. In thin white wool jersey, it has a navy top which makes the new T-line. Further-more, it won't winkie when packed. The novely cane is covered with red flannel and the gypsy bag is of white wool jersey. during the week-end ... Actress Bette Davis will leave Hollywood soon for a three months vacation on her new farm home in New Hampshire ... Shirley Temple, the further during the source of the sourc At Burley Office BURLEY, July 20 (Special),-City Clerk Fred Thompson's office has been designated as the place for who "retired" from the movies at the ripe old age of 11, took a post-man's holiday yesterday and visited Deanna Durbin on a Universal iset enrollment in the civilian pilot training instruction to be carried on at Burley, and those interested in taking the training may enroll from pay until July 25 set . . . Vance C. McCormick, who as chairman of the Democratic party in 1916 directed Woodrow Wilson's

Need Transport counselors to the Camp Fire office will remain open until 10 pm. to allow those to register who nounced today, following a pot-luck luncheon yesterday cannot come in during the day. Any prison in this part of the state may fiter noon at the Camp Fire offices, attended by Mrs. Harriet Lewis, Buhl, camp director, and the counselors. Also present were Mrs. N. O. Johnson, camp chairman, and Mrs. W. A. Van Engelen, camp purchasing agent. Counselors will leave Saturday, July 27, for the camp on the north reelection campaign, announced through his Harrisburg, Penn., newspaper that he would support

rork of Wood river. Persons planning trips to this vicinity are asked to furnish trans-portation, and those who are extend this.

Bankruptcy Case

J. E. DeWitt, Twin Falls, today had been appointed trustee in the bankruptcy case of R, B. Bogers, operator of the White House beer parlor. Creditors met at the office of O.

P. Duvall, referee in bankruptcy, yesterday afternoon and claims were filed at that time. As soon as the qualification is made the assets will be liquidated, Duvall said.

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Traveler. Contrasts East, West Attitudes

Eastern officials of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, were refreshed and heartened by the more philosophical view on the war situation which they encountered in western Federation members at the national board meeting recently, according to Miss M. Izetta McCoy.

Miss McCoy, state B. P. W. president, returned this week from Asheville, N. C., where she attended sessions at the Grove Park inn, four miles

from Asheville, one of the most luxurious-resort hotels NAMES of the south. Sixty-eight nain the tional officers, national committee chairmen and state presidents attended the board **NEWS** sessions over a period of almost a week. Vermont, By United Press

Hawaiian islands and Alaska Maj. Thomas R. Phillips, army anti-aircraft expert, warned today that modern bombers can mid the United States and that immediate were the only federated groups not represented. "There is no activity-club, social or business-that is not affected

steps must be taken to counteract strongly by the daily conditions in Europe," Washington and New York residents particularly told Miss Mothe danger . . . Pan - American Airways' Dixie

Coy. From travelers to artisans in the From travelers to artisans in the southern shops, there are two stand-ard questions nowadays, "How's busi-ness in your part of the country?" and "What's the stitute on the war?" she commented. The federation members pledged anew their objective of keeping alive the International Federation, even

the international Federation, even though most European federations are at present inactive, according to Miss_McCoy. She was enthusiastic over the locale for this year's board sessions. Grove Park inn, fashioned inside and out of natural rock, all in the rough state, nestles beside Sunset mountain and is surmided by roll. nountain, and is surrounded by roll-

mountain, and is surrounded by roll-ing lawns, pine trees and hedge upon hedge of rhododendrons, floral pride of the south! The massive, six-story structure, flocks inside and out just as if the rock had been piled there; the lobby is 120 feet by 70 feet and can accom-module 100 neople

nodate 1,000 people. Belegates enjoyed especially the belegates enjoyed especially the visit to Bittmore, the fabulous Van-derbilt estate, which has now been made into a museum. On the estate is a 165 room castle.

SUMMER TRAINING

COEUR D'ALENE, Ida., July 20 U.P.-Contingents of the 148th field artillery were notified today that their summer field training period will be held at Fort Lewis, Wash. Aug. 4-24. The units are part of the Idaho artillery battalion, 41st divi-



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Iyopta group of Camp Fire Girls held a meeting Friday at the home of Emma Homes. Election of offi-cers was held. Thus elected were Shirley Mc-Dowell, president; Gloria Wilson, secretary; Shirley Hayes, treasurer; Emma Holmes, scribe; Oladys Hyde sergeant-at-arms. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Miss Bernice Smith was

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CAMP FIRE

He is Ronald (Skip) Towan, giant

present as a guest. A swimming party was planned for next Tues-day.

JeGIRLS IYOPTA

extend this accommodation are asked to notify the Camp Fire office or Mrs. Johnson. The two weeks' camp will open Sunday, July 28. Counselors include Miss Marie Kessinger, Rupert; Miss Joan Orr. Miss Kathleen Orr. and

Camp Fire Counselors

waiting to return to America. News-reel companies are refusing-propa-ganda material offered by Germany and Italy, and hereafter expect to deal largely in preparedness news in the United States and activities in Compared to the states and activities of the states are states and activities of the states and activities of the states are states are states and activities of the states are states and activities of the states are st Canada

Many of the top names of Hol-tywood are completing plans to bring large numbers of children here from England. There are dozens of estates and ranches which can be turned into camps for refuges kida. Batte Davis has proposed a scheme to sell star autographs for the Red Oross-the Signatures. to be ex-changed for stamps which would be on sale at every American the-ater... And Harry Warker is lead-ing a move to get federal permission for a giant sweepstakes hased on the big race at Santa Anita next winter. Proceeds for the Red Cross could amount to \$10,000,00, he says. Chico Marx Makes Mark from England. There are dozens of

the big race and winter. Proceeds for the new for a handsome fee to could amount to \$10,000,000, he says. Chico Marx Makes Mark A lierce feud has broken out smong the Marx brokhers because plano-playing Chico got a bigger salary than Harpo or Groucho in 1038. The recently published U. S. treasury report shows that M-G-M tion by going out evenings with her pad Chico \$83,333.34. His brothers received only \$83,333.33 ach. A Jewish restaurant on the boule-ward diplays several sample blue-toomedy, his-chalificut, butler, and cook will be played by Boris Karloff. Peter Lorre, and Beia Lugosi. The Eddy Duch-

received only \$33,333 each. A Jewish restaurant on the boule-ing that... In the new Kay Kyser ward displays several sample blue-conedy, his-chaufieur, builer, and plate lunches in the window, along with a sign: "All This and Herring Gall Page will make one mozo ple-ture with the Lane sisters and then ing that a moyle figure requires. For the role of Mrs. Knute Rockne, she had to take off 38 pounds. 'go Miss Page is going back to radio aid mashed plateces. Bome of the Chinese bit player the way Hollywood thinks it should sound, so they're being coached by a Trench technical director... 'And ballads for "Little Nolle Kelly" un-der the tutelage of Romano Ro-main, Italiah warbler... 'Aben ballads tor 'Little Nolle Kelly" un-ficker, incidentially, Being Mither, Berny will play a theatrical director... 'And ballads the 'Little Nolle Kelly' un-ficker, incidentially Benny will play a theatrical director... 'And fisker and 'Little Nolle Kelly' un-der the tutelage of Romano Ro-main, Italiah warbler... 'Aben ballads the vas turned down when he offered' to work for nothing on the sere and aplation of his novel, 'Olly' un-'licker, 'Incidentially, Benny will play a theatrical producer in love the way Hollywood thinks it should Allen was unred down when he offered' to work for nothing on the sere adaplation of his novel, 'Olly' un-'licker, 'Incidentially, Benny will play a theatrical producer in love the way Hollywood the bit went to another paying all expenses while play a theore in the play went head the fileker, incidentially, Benny will play a theoretical broducer in love the way the was turned down when head screen adaplation of his novet, 'olly another writer. Now, Kandel has the wat the play will be Misa Martin's legal guardian and, having a very low play a theoretical producer in love the wat the play went head head. Allen will be Misa Martin's legal guardian and, having a very low the the tute patelo



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If you have, get ready to be dejittered. This newspaper is starting a new series of short articles telling you how to relax, how to get the most out of life. In times such as these, it's a series to be read by everyone. Don't-miss.

TAKE IT EASY

First Article Appears

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ter Day Sainte hands and feet Tuesday as a volun speakers at the first ward sacrament meeting Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the L. D. S. church. Hugh Joslyn, accompanied by Mrs. teer fire-fighter at the \$75,000 blaze in the Brown Tie and Lumber com-pany at McCall. The Twin Falls man, visiting the

McGall area at the time, offered his services along with scores of other volunteers who battled the flames. Margaret Peck, will play "Willo Echoes.

He is reported to be recuperating well from his injuries, which failed to confine him to his bed.

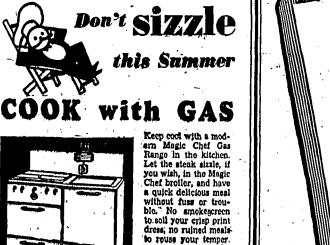
Miss Enid Richards, accompanied by Mrs. Jay Merrill, will sing "The Lost Chord."

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abled American Veterans will meet in social session Monday'at the home of Mrs. Doris Stradley. A no-hostess luncheon will be served at noon.



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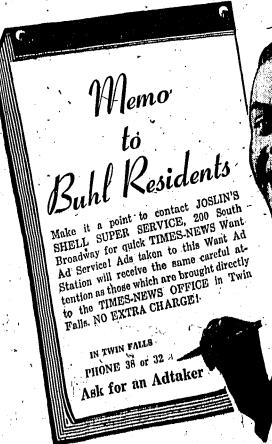
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DISCUSSION. OF SWIMMING BY BILL FOLSOM

W. (Bill) Folsom, the ex-NYA director, dropped in on us the other direction, dropped in on us the other day and as it very often happens when you talk to Bill, the conver-sation swung around to sports. And it being the swimming season, that's where we got off on a long dis-where we mantion of the new where we got off on a long dis-cussion when mention of the new pool that is being built at Buhl was ought up. Folsom,

brought up. Folsom, quite a professional athlete in his day—he belonged to the Boston Red Sox in bases ball and played professional football in the days when the sport wan't quite so well organized as it is now, was of the opinion that the Buhl pool may be made into just about the finest in the state —and that includes the Twin Falls -into that includes the fundament set-up, which is nothing to be sneezed at. In fact, the local pool is noted as one of only two pools in the northwest with a 50-yard straight away—the other being at variant Portland.

Bill used to coach swimming at Nampa when he was head coach there and it was he who handled the first all-state meet here, while coaching the local city team. Along that line we hazarded the opinion that we "could not see how anyone could not swim." "To tell you the truth, I can't see that very well myself," says Fol-som. "In fact the only thing that teeps people from swimming is fear, because a person's body is natural-ly buoyant. If they can get rid of that fear it's just fatural to swim. "And that brings to mind the case I had one time in Atlanta, Ga, while directing a 'learn to swim' campaign. An old fellow, 72 years, to be exact, asked if I could teach him to swim. Bill used to coach swimming at

ould teach him to swim.

"I said I could if he wasn't afraid of the water. He then told me he had been at sea for the past 60 years so he shouldn't be afraid of the water. And he wasn't either. In

It works 99 per cent of the time. An odd case came up at Nampa when I was there. There was a big fat fel-low who came to the pool quite often and he would dive in the water and when he hit bottom he would just stay there—unless he really got busy and paddled. He could he down flat on the bottom without down flat on the bottom without any trouble. Of course, that was an unusual case," continued Folsom. "At the same pool we had a situation just the opposite. At three o'clock—you could set your watch by it—every day a young fellow appeared at the pool. He was a night cook in a down-town res-tournot cond every day he come taurant and every day he came out for his afternoon 'swim." "But he never bothered to swim." He dove into the water, came up, nolled over on his back and put his arms behind his head and went to alcept "There was a slight current in the pool and the water just dragged him around the pool all the rest of the anound the pool and the rest of the salternoon-and spectators would come and sit in the stands just to watch him float. "His buoyancy was so great that he stayed about three-quarters above the water and just the top half of him would become tanned by the sun." He wasn't much of a swimmer, but that boy certainly could float," Bill concluded.

the water. And he wasn t either. In four days he was paddling around the pool and he was the prouded displayer of the beginner's button in the whole class. "However, that buoyaney gag doesn't always hold true-although it works 99 per cent of the time. An odd case came up at Nampa when the second with an average the provide the true provide the provide the provide the provide the provide the true provide the pro CHICAGO, July 20 (U.P.-There's an old golf adage that amateurs don't win championships--at least not often--and today the pick of with .357 and Tait Wright, Chi-cago, was second with .356. A fa-miliar name—Joe DiMaggio of the Yankces—finally appeared in the Yankees—finally appeared in the first 10. Joe, batting champion last year, moved up to the 327 group, 30 points off the pace. Buck Newsom of the Detroit Tigers continued to lead the Ameri-can league pitchers with 13 wins and one defeat, and that mark won't be improved on by him for some weeks because he is out with a broken because he is out with a broker For spar is interpreting found yess-terday are smature. Ferrier, who holds both the ama-teur and open championships of Australia, set the pace with 34-32-66, six under par, tying the course brooklyn who won his 200th major league game last week, leads the Na-tional league flingers with eight victories and one detent. Experts to Study Site for Ski Run In RöcleCreek Area Two forest officials, Supervisor Curtis E. Price and Area Recreation-at Pinner Oswild, next Thursday or Friday will imspect a newly pro-posed ski run in the Rock creek area it was announced by Sherman Ostories and one defeat. record. good, president of the Twin Falls Ski club. It's still a long way home, 54 holes more, but Ferrier thinks he can hold out. Osgood said that if the proposed it is located directly across the creek Reaches Finals **On Atlantic Coast**

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NEW YORK, July 20 (U.2)—Hnrry Danning, New York Giant catcher, widened his lead in the National lengue batting race while Billy Mc-Cosky, outfielder for the Detroit Tigers, climbed from fifth to first place in the American lengue, aver-ages released today and including games of Thursday revealed. Danning added four points to his average bringing it to 347 while the rest of the top hitters fell off. Dixle Walker of Brooklyn who was second last week, dropped to fourth ne Merrill May of the Phillies

for third and the latter .341 for

point jump in his average, .306 to

Laybourne made most hits, 117, while Lowe drove, in the most runs,

runs, 85, and hit most home runs, 16, which enabled him to take the lead

(Includes games of Monday, July 15. perpiled by Howe News service), TEAM BATTING

The Idaho Falls Russets defeated fourth. E. Adams, Boise catcher, is the cellsr-dwelling /Twin Falls Cow-boys,8 to 4, remaining one game be-furst five mitters, by virtue of a 33-

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Mac Scans Averages; Finds Yankees Lead in Nothing

By HENRY MCLEMORE NEW YORK, July 20 (U.P) - If the official statisticians are not up to some prank, and the figures they are giving out are on the square, then the most surprising thing about the current American league race is that the Yankees are as close to the leaders as they

pitchers with little more than wind-ups and a willing spirit The Yankees have showed signs of late that they are gradually coming to life and are about ready to apologize to their backers for their horrendous early season start. Since Independence day the

world champions have played the best ball of any team in the league, After Discovery will put them in first place. Once on top, the Yankees will be tough customers to dislodge. Of Broken Bone Of Broken Bone

just cap't seem to get started. Man-ager Jacobs has done everything in an attempt to snap the club out of the doldrums, but I don't know what

"However, we're still trilow whet "However, we're still trying and there are more 'changes to be made. Yesterday we released Dick O'Boyle, the right-handed hurler. We placed Ken Holley on the suspended list and moved John Arnerich back onto the eligible group and he was in the lineup last night. But that still couldn'i nring us a win "

bring us a win." Tonight, for the final game at Idaho Falls, Jack Hall, the ex-Rus-set, will be on the mound and the Punchers will seek to salvage the final contest of the road trip. Jack Bahr, recent acquisition in the Idaho Falls ranks, will take the mound for the final comm

the Spud crew. Hurlers Shelled

Hurlers Shelled Last night the Russets shelled, the offerings of Stu Holdhusen and Chuck Greer for 15 safe blows in compiling their 8-4 victory. Olden-berg hit a home run and Mel Dueza-bou got four safeties in five trips to the plate to lead the Russet attack.

A four-run rally in the sixth inning clinched the game. Ernie Endress and Bill, Randall each got two for forth for the Cow-boys, while Peter Hughes drew three

walks and scored two runs. Again the Twin Falls club hit into double plays--two this time, while they hit into three the night before. Box score:

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Cavaretta Benched

Punches Cautiously Atter the 10th, Hostak was punch-ing cautiously, apparently afraid to use his tender first that have been broken twice. Later his manager

broken twice. Later his manager sald the right hand was injured and Hostak would retire for a rest. Zale began to get him in the 12th. Hostak went down for a nine-coult. As the 13th opened. Zale tore in with Hostak wilting fast. A hard

right thudded the sore spot with one hand while he grabbed the ropes with the other. Referee Steps in

Referee Steps in He was up at eight and ran into a joiting right to the head. Zale back-ed Hostak into the ropes and pun-ished him again in the infighting. Hostak went down again and the referee stepped in:

Zale was fresh at the finish. Hos-tak's eyes were nearly closed and his face swollen. A crowd of 16,000 at Civic audi-

torium paid about \$30,000 to see Zale upset the champion, who had been a 4-3 favorite.

Oakland Club

Seattle, 4-0

(By United Press)

Second-place Oakland last night stopped Seattle's winning streak, 4-0, and cut the Pacific Coast league leaders down to a 10-game league leaders down to a lo-game lead. Jack Salveson kept the Rainiers at bay although he allowed seven hits against the six his team got

of a cow and a jackass nobody knows. There are a lot of things that just can't be explained logically ... **But**— there are lots of reasons why Magel's is the place to

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Idaho. Included will be clubs from Halley, Preston, Idaho Falls, Lewis-ton, Payette, Meridian and others from the Idaho-Oregon league.

with the championship game sched-uled for Saturday night, July 28, under the flood lights. Tate Taylor, Blackfoot, is Idaho state semi-pro

Chooses Players

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hind Pocatello,

Johnny Zar scattered eight hits to Johnny Zar scattered eight hits to .338. the Cowboys, while Holdhusen and Greer allowed the Russets 15.

PILOTS 8, BEES 3

Henry toured the six cities in the SOI league during the early part of the week and will make up his

Bart Ambrosc, Elis Bhawver, Jerry Bodenhamer, Vernof Lañce, Eden; Roy (Spider) Smith and his broth-ef, "For Smith, Hansen; and Earl Toolson, Murtaugh.

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McCosky Lead **Major Hitters**

And so much for the swim stories-except that the local "learn to swim" campaign is meeting with such success that Frank Car-penter and aides have their hands full-in fact it's hard to believe that there are so many grownups in the territory who cannot

Last reports gave the local enrollment at something over 600 and the collistments include, students from most of the surrounding towns. In fact, so many school children from Kimberly are taking lessons that a school bus makes the regular trip to the Harmon park pool

Incidentally, most of the credit in the local campaign's success can go to Mrs. George Buhler, who

from the Pike mountain site which was used last year. Labor from the CCO camp would

be used to clear the run if forest of-

ficials give approval.

has handled the drive for the in the final of the Atlantic coast American Red Gross. An expert swimmer heraelf, Mrs. Builler was at one time a swimming Bells faced his hardest opposition Instructor in Montana and in the Bells faced his hardest opposition one season she has handled the George Parks, University of Miami, local school she has built it from a 6-2, 5-7, 6-1. Inandful of students into one of the Intreast organizations in the north-West.

The standing of the clubs as breakfast time this morning have the Yanks in fourth place, and only four games from the top. That isn't a bad spot to be in, what with 60 more games to go.

But how did they manage to get so close? What did they use to win? And why haven't the Cleve-lands, the Detroit and the Bostons pulled so far away that even the stoutest sort of stretch run by the world champions we enough to catch them? wouldn't

enough to catch them? No Leaders These are the obvious questions after a rundown of the figures showing the American league leaders in the various phases of the game. Take the individual batting, for example. The list of leading hitters used to read like a roll call of the Yankee roster, but Joe DiMaggio is the only New York regular hitting above the 300 mark. And he only recently managed to stagger above the mark that separates good hitters from poor ones.

from poor ones. Then there is the little matter of runs scored. The Yanks don't have a man

among the leaders, anymore than

they do in the most hits, doubles, triples or stolen bases departments. All of these departments are dominated by players from Detroit, Boston and Cleveland, Moreover, there isn't a Yankee pitcher with a record that entitles

him to a place among the top twirlers of the league. But They're Near Lead Still, as the standings show, the

OCEAN OITY, N. J., July 20 (U.D.-Isadore Bellis, University of Pennsyl-Yankees are only a pitch and putt from the league lead. What is going to happen when the Yankees finally start playing the baseball they are capable of? And ania's 1940 net captain, and Frank Mehner of Sau Francisco, Univerit stands to reason that this day isn't far off, because hitters like Rolfe, and Keller and Seikirk, and

Henrich aren't going to stay in a season-long slump," anymore than pitchets like Ruiffing and Pearson and Russo and Donald are going to keep losing the close

ones, and keep being beaten by

CHICAGO, July 20 (U.P.—Phil Cav-aretta, Chicago Cubs first baseman, was benched indefinitely today when X-ray examination revealed he had broken a bone in his right foot while They have the balance for a tough pull down the stretch, and the others haven't-The Red Sox never had the kind of pitching it takes for a long haul, and Detroit is in a sorry way since Buck Newsom's thumb lost a decision to a thrown ball. As for Cleveland—well, the sliding into second base in a game against the New York Glants Tues-

spirit isn't there. If the Indiana spirit isn't there. If the Indians were rebellious early in the season, when the pressure wasn't on, how can they be expected to present a solid, winning front, when the going gets tough and the heat goes on? They'll probably wind-up in a free-for-all, with the players benefics Wangere Coccer Vitt over

hanging Manager Oscar Vitt over the head with their rattles, lollipops, and bombs. A reasonable guess is that the

Yankees and the Reds-the two really balanced ball clubs in the majors—will meet again in the series with Derringer and Ruffing working the first game.

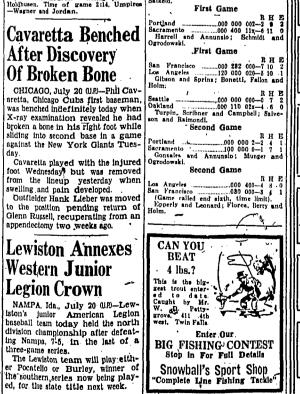
Jerome Girls Lose **First Softball**

Game of Season JEROME, July 20 (Special)— Jerome girls' softball team last night suffered its first defeat of the season

to a south Idaho club when the in-vading Hazelton gang pounded out a close 10-9 victory. Earlier, in the season the Hazelton

Earlier in the season the Hazelton girls had lost to the Jerome maidens in an extra-inning battle at the July Fourth celebration. Special fare for the softball fans of this arcs will be presented on gunday when a double-headler is played here. No. 1 attraction will be the state champion Troy-National Laundry club of Twin Falls, playing the Jerus Pits

the Jerome Rits. Second game of the day will plt the Rits club against Thomey's cafe of Bulh. First game is scheduled to start at 3 b. m.



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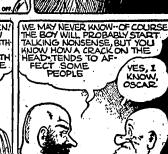


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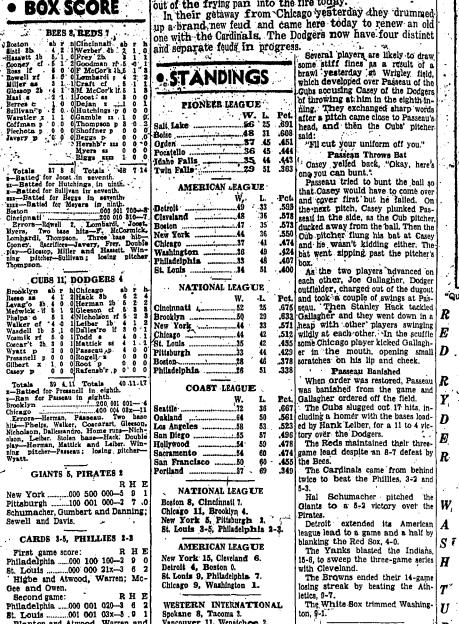
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Cub pitcher flung his bat at Casey and he wasn't kidding either. The bat went sipping past the pitcher's

As the two players advanced on

each other, Joe Gallagher, Dodger outfielder, charged out of the dugout and took a couple of swings at Pas-

Passeau Banished

twice to beat the Phillies, 3-2 and

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The Browns ended their 14-game

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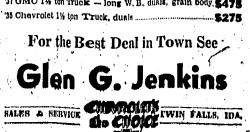
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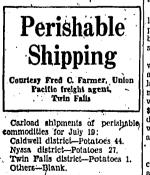
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Conveniences all were provided. Call Quickly Answered But the migrants were content to stay in these supervised camps just as long as there was work available in the vicinity. When a report would come in "there's good ploking in Pinal county where they're paying good" inhabitants of the Coldwater and Vium comms block each up and, Yuma camps would pack up overnight and leave in their battered "jalopies" to track down the rumor. Almost always, a few days or weeks

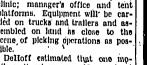
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agent in charge of migratory farm labor projects of the FSA, who estimated each one of the five units mated each one of the five units would cost the government between \$800 and \$1,000 over and above daily operating expenses. Each unit will be maned by a camp manager and a registered nurse. 'Camps Have Clinic Included in the equipment to be carried by the new traveling units. are a small diged blast to combine

christed by the new traveling units, are a small diesel plant to furnish light; hot and cold shower plant; clinic; managers office and tent platforms. Equipment will be car-ried on trucks and trailers and as-sembled on litud as close to the seeme of pleking operations as pos-sible. sible.

ble unit set up on a 10-acre tract of land Yould care for approxi-mately 200 familles.

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Whatever it was that someone

said to Necretary of the Navy Frank Rnox at a recent press con-ference in Washington, it must have been good to produce the hearty laugh plotured above.

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"Grapes of Wrath" added a fine "Grapes of Wrath" added a fine staircase, and "Brigham Young" is enlarging the dining roam. A race horse entrusted with \$10 by Miss Darwell romped home with the price of a new fireplace. A horse is about all she doesn't have on her tiny ranch. There are geese, ducks, chickens, a Guernsey

ness." Gallagher rushed from the BLIMPS HUNT LOST BOY Dodger bench and wrestled Pas-seau to the ground. BEACHWOOD, N. J., July 20 (U.P) —Two navy blinips from Lakehurst naval air station and 400 yolunteers resumed search today for three and ma hold work of the Darker who one-half-year-old Craig Bender, who wandered away from his parents **Consumer's Lead** summer, home Thursday night .and. disappeared into the pine woods. **In Pee-Wee Play**

SCORE DIRECT MITS Consumer's market increased its CAIRO, July 20 (U.P.-A royal al lead in the Pee-Wee league this morning and Schweickhardt's took undisputed possession of second place as both clubs scored convincforce communique said today British bombing planes in widespread raid over north Africa had scored direc hits on enemy shipping, presumably Italian, in Tobruk harbor, principal Libyan sea port.

MINING MANAGER

place as both clubs scored convinc-ing victories. The Schweickhardt crew downed Medford's by a score of 18-12 as Hughes and Murphy led'the hitting, Wagnef and Christ topped the Med-ford shigging. Batteries: Schweickhardt's—Ioset and Ross; Medford's — Christ and Ward KELLOGG, Ida., July 20 (U.P.)—J. B. Haffner today took over duties as manager of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mining company operation here. He was formerly with Consoli dated Copper company of Kimber

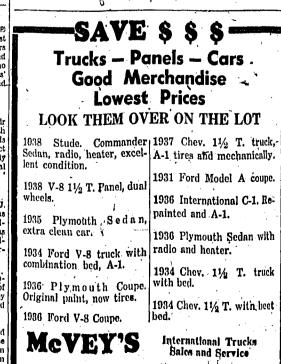
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sone pounded the ball all over the lot. Floyd-was the only Magel hit-ter able to connect consistently. Baltieries: Consumer's - Allen, New Rogers, Anderson and Bouth; Magel's-Floyd, Elavens and Malone, One of the world's richest cop-per deposits lies under the city of New York. It was placed there by man, in the form of cables and

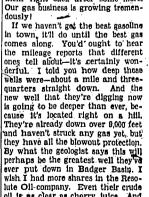
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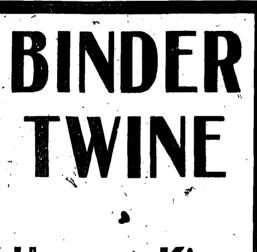
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			W Ballington Street.		Dr. E. J. Miller, 412 Main N. Ph. 1977	No. 340 arrives 2:00 p. m.	gotten less out of life than any man	work about 20 years ago when he	
	Ave. NPhone- 477. Visiting	TWO 3 rm. mod. apts.; elec stove	REAL ESTATE WANTED	fans \$1.35. Diamond Hardware.	Dr. O. W. Dave Hid to A. M. Di. 007	UNION PACIFIC STAGES	they ever had offestioned.	norrowed a diver to try to salvage	
	hours 1 to 11 p. mSun., Mon.,	and refrig. Water pd. Inq. L. C.		B	Dr. O. W. Rose, 114 Main N. Ph. 937.	Anvivas 10.45 m m	Kietz horn at Valleio. Callf.	a names of lass that had sumly in the	
	Tues, only.	Peterson, 406 Blue Lakes, Ph. 537R.	WANTED to hear from owner of	Job Printing	Dainting Deconsting	Leaves	WOLKED THEFE BS AN ASSISTANT DOMENT	we will meanly with an bla diver friend	. 1
-/	1,-1,	FURNISHED	farm or unimproved land for sale.		Painting-Decorating		INAKET UDIU A TEW VEATS ROO WHEN	out to be of no help. Blair said he	
	- Lange		Wm. Hawley, Baldwin, Wis,	QUALITY JOB PRINTING	E. L. SHAFFER. Ph. 1203-J.	Arrives (Boise Local) 9:20 p. m.	he became too old to lind a job.	did the job himself	
		APARTMENTS		Letterheads Mail Pieces	Signs and Showcards	Arrives	His life history, as the police		
	BEAUTY SHOPS	2 RMS. Ing. rear 331 3rd Ave. W.	FARMS AND ACREAGES	Business Cards Folders	· Signs and Showcards	Biaras avriating at 1048 a m and 9:20	learned it, is as follows:		
	BEAUTI SHOLD		FOR SALE	Stationery	Planing Mill	Arrives 8:05 m. m. Leaves 5:10 s. m. Stages arriving at 10:45 a. m. and 9:20 p. m. are via Jerome, Wendell and Good- ing; 4:05 p. m. and others via Buhl and Hagerman.	His father and mother were killed	LIAHLV WHILE VIEL	
	JULY special-Oil permanents \$1.00.	2 Rm. Apt. Adults. 512 Main Ave. 8.		TIMES and NEWS		ing ; 4:05 p. m. and others via Buhl and	in the 1906 San Francisco earth-		
	Work guaranteed! Ph. 1465J.		WELL improved 36 acre dairy farm.		We make sash_doors, screens, cabl-	Bagerman.	quake and fire.		1
5		APT. Adults. 255 4th Ave. East.	one mile from Buhl. Oil road; elec-	Commenter and	nets, counters-anything of wood.	Arrives 1:65 s. m.	Shortly afterwards, his last living	ALL ATDEET ALLINA	- V
	PERMS., \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, % price, 1418	ATTIND & C. D. man mad DOA Fill A.	tricity and telephone service.	Inovinance	TWIN FALLS LUMBER CO.		relative died and he has lived alone	A TOAL CHIHLE I THE PARTY A	f
•	Kimb. Rd. Ph. 1747./Mrs. Beamer.	ATTRAC. 2-rm. mod. 829 5th Av. N.	Achool bus and mail route. See	Insurance	Phone 542	Arrives	ever since.	/ THA ZIKELTHILIMP O	+ } i
A L	S FOR 1 special on \$4. \$5, \$6, waves.	3-RM. furn Bungalow Apts. 2nd E.	owner Darell O. Weaver, 1% miles		FIIOLO DA	Leaves (Bolse Local)	He has never been outside of Call-	UN UINELI VILINU	. F
•	Orawford Beauty Balon. Ph. 1674.		B. of SE. comer of Buhl,	Peavey-Taber Co., Inc. Phone 201.	Plumbing and Heating	Arrives	fornia.	HAILEY, July 20 (Special) - If	î
	Orawiord Beauty Balon. PA. 1674.	JUSTAMERE Inn. Ph. 456, Oasis 971		Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co.	, i sumoing with neuring	Leaves 11:10 p. m.	He has never driven an automo-	taxpayers of this city approve a	1
	ELNORA DICKARD Beauty Shop.		\$8. ACRES near Murtaugh on Twin		Refinite Water Softeners; oil burn-	Leaves	bile.	\$27,000 bond, issue, approximately	- V
•	\$30 Blue Lakes. Ph. 1471, eve. by	APTS. The Oxford. 426 Main North	Falls tract Good house and spud		ing water heaters. Abbott Plbg.	are via Jerome, Wendell and Gooding:	. He seldom has been to a theater.	balf the strate in Mailey will be	ſ
	appt. Soft water shampoos.	NEW 2-rm. apt.; also sleeping room.	cellar, small outbuildings. Price	Key Shop	mg water neaters. Aboute Fibs,	OTHER STAGE LINES		half the streets in Hailey will be	ſ
		Adulta. 321 2nd Ave. N.	\$7,500. One forty of this is worth		Radio Repairing	TWIN FALLS-BUN VALLEY	ally to the park or the beach.	The voting is get for July 30, The	
	EPECIAL-\$6 wave for \$3.50; \$1 and		\$6,000. You are buying the other	Schade Key Shop, 126 2nd St. south.	Auto neputing	Leaves 7 Ta San Valley 11:00 a.Tm.	Now he sits only in a hotel room,	attern museum landament to two buds	· 6
	\$5 waves 16 price. Idaho Barber &	MOD. clean 3-fin. bsmt. Lts. and	48 acres for less than what the	Back of Idaho Dept. Store.	POWELL RADIO-PHONE 609	Leaves 11:00 a."m.	reading free newspapers or playing	the most besuly travelled thorough.	- 1
	Beauty Shop. Ph. 424	water.pd. \$18. Ph. 2126. 114 Quincy.	water is worth! Here is your op-			From Sun Valley	cards or checkers with cronies-but	fares, would be a substantial civic	
	MARCILLE'S, 151 Third Ave, N. The	and the second se	portunity to work into a good	Laundries	- Trailers	Arrives	not for money.	boost for Holley and leaders hope	3
		OLEAN, comfortable, quiet, attrac-	farm!		1100010	Salmon connection leaves Twin	He has never married.	that the remainder of the streets	. L
	shop of unusual permanents and finger waves. Soft water oil sham-	tive apt. Call at Apt. 19. Calif.	F. C. GRAVES & SON	Parisian Laundry, Phone 850.	Trailers for rent. 251 -Fourth West.	Falls Mon., Wed., Fri	He has no religion but goes oc-	could be oiled as soon as possible.	. [
	poo and finger wave 50c. Evenings	Apta., 260 2nd Ave. N. Ph. 1604.	150 Main North Phone 318			Friday	casionally to a Catholic or Presby-	Halley taxpayers who did not	1
	by appointment. Phone 363.	HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS	FARMS AND ACREAGES	Money to Loan	Trailer Houses, Gem Trailer Co. 🛴	Leave Salmon Tues., Thurs.,	terian church or a Salvation Army	vote at the last previous city election	1. 1
-	. by appointement, Filond and,	HOUSEREEFING ROOMS	OR RENT		////	and Saturday 6115 s. m. TWIN FALLS-WELLS	street meeting. On the interest from his \$10,000	imust register with the city clerk.	. 1
	ARTISTIC BEAUTY SALON	1 RM., furn. or unfurn. 142-10th N.	ON KENT		Typewriters 👘	TWIN FALLS-WELLS	On the interest from his \$10,000	hubb regiment while one buy closed a t	· }
	-Oil permanents \$1.50 up. Ph. 109.		FOR RENT; Imp. 10 A., 1 ml. from	LOCAL CO.			which he saved from his wages, he pays \$10 a month for a room and	CIER THEVEN CE	
	AIR-CONDITIONED	ROOM AND BOARD ;	center of Buhl. O. O. Smithson.		Sales, rentals and service. Phone 90.	Arrives	allows himself 50 cents a day for	RATTLER	
· ·	BEAUTY ARTS ACADEMY			QUICK - CONFIDENTIAL	TT	TWIN FALLS-RUPERT	food.	SHOSHONE, July 20 (Special)-	- E
+	Oil Permanents \$1.00 up. Junior stu-	BD. & RM. 120 '6th Ave, North.	FARM IMPLEMENTS	LOANS	Upholstering	Ti Runeyt, Butley, etc.	The dist envelope of a 10 camb minist	Bill Gerner takes ratildsnakes in	I
			and the second se	WESTERN FINANCE CO.	Papalaine activities Quert & Dett	Leaves Twin Falls 6:20 p. m.	of hot cakes for breakfast, beans.	Istrida	'. E
•		BOARD & room. 345 701 Ave. E.	McDrg. binder and spud cultivator.	Next to Fidelity Bank	Repairing, refinishing, Oreas & Bru-	From Rumort, Burley, etc.	macaroni and cheese for 20 cents at		
14	SITUATIONS WANTED	12M. & BD. 252 2nd N. Ph. 2102.	good cond., \$25 each, Ph. 0481-112.	OWNED BY IDAHO MONEY	loy Furn. 130 2nd St. E. Ph. 555.	Leaves Rupert	lunch, and a hamburger steak for	iranch in the north Shoshone treet.	- 1 - F
			and the standard of the standard		Varine Clamon Comulas	Arrives Twin Falls	dinner at 20 cents.	he felt something strike his boot	1
7	EXP, girl wants hawk, Ph. 2117.	R.M., Bd. 361 2nd Ave. W. Ph. 1215.	BEAN attachment for 22-in. case,	Sco J. E. White first for loans on	Vacuum Cleaner Service	CLOSING TIME FOR MAIL		just below the knoe. It was a rattler	$E_{\rm edd}$
· · ·		Contraction of the second se	L. Uirich, 1 W. 2 8., 8% W. Hazel-	homes or business property. Low	Repairing-rebuilt bargains! V. L.	' v 111822ATCH2.6	little because he was under, the im-	which had been hidden in the heavy	10 N I
	FEMALE HELP WANTED	FURNISHED ROOMS	ton.	rates-quick service, 139 Main E.	Miles, 520 Blue Lakes, Ph. 1137.	Train No. 819 (West)	pression that he had only about \$600		1. A
	GIRL for housework, 242 Lincoln.		IF you have a 2-row Dallos have	FARM and Oity loans, 415%, Prompt	MANUS, DAU DINO LAXES. PH. 1131.	Train No. 184 (Wast)	or 4000	Garner had to alash the anake in	1.1
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	EXP'D bookkeeper, Must have car.	COOL m., neat, bath, 552 4th AY, N	for sale, I'll either BELL it for	notion. Swim Inv. Co., Ph. 561.	monutor wing machinery	Stars to Wells	at the police station and a corrected	loose from his boot, so tightly ware	- A
	litate ano, ref's, etc., in letter to		you or BUY it from you Hannel	O. Jones for loans on homes, Room 5;	Delta woodworking magistrary meth	Stage to Jerome and Wendell 6140 p. m.	idea about the size of his fortuna.	the fange imbedded in the lather	e inte
	Hox 43, News-Times.	QUIET rm. in home, Ph. 890-W.	Muagrave,	Bank & Trust Bidg, Ph. 2041.	Falls	Range to Wells 103 p. m. Singe to Filer and Huhl 130 a. m. Singe to Siles, them eard Wendell_ 410 p. m. Range to Biles, them east and weat on mainline trains1010 p. m.	enabled him to resume a normal life.	The snake had eight rattles. I have	
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Mr. and Mrs. John White, Milner, have as a guest, their nephew. Jim-mie Barker, Los Angeles. John Lookabill, Los Angeles, spent

last week-end with his father. Beri Lookabill

Miss Blenn Callen entertained in honor of Mrs. Wesley Snow, Cali-fornia, Wednesday. Pinochle was played with high score going to An-

mabelle Dayley. Mrs. William Eghert, Mrs. Parley Eghert and Mrs. Norths Goodman, presidency of the primary of the L. D. S. church, sponsored a party for the children Wednesday at the L.D. S. recreation hall. Mr. and Mrs. Brainard Davis, for-

mer residents of Murtaugh, are the parents of a boy born July 3 at Buhl, Announcement has been received by relatives of the birth of daugh-ter, Jacquekke, to Mr. and Mrs. David L. DeFaut, Los Angeles, Mrs. DeFaut was Miss June Tolman be-fore her marilage

DeFault was Miss June Telman be-fore her marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Willisin Lindau and daughters, Margaret and Wilma Jean, left last week for Moscow, it did not appear any of the ships.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bland left Wednesday for Argonia, Kan., where they were called by the serious ill-ness of Mr. Bland's mother, Mrs. W. A. Bland

Mrs Frank Love, who was called to Portland by the illness of a sis-ter, has returned. Elder Merrill Robinson, Oakley,

Effer Merrill Roomson, Oakley, Diake, D. Diss, who twice pleaded recently returned missionary from New England states, called at the S. J. Perkins home this week. Mrs. Claude Hall, Margaret Hall afternoon by Probate Judge C. A.

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will be a lifesaver to the farmer in this area because it not only pro-vides a pasture grop but in addition a quick cash crop."

GERMAN BOWRAKO HAK

LONDON, July 20 (U.P.-- German

bombing planes struck at the Brit-ish isles and launched a lightning attack on a south England harbor lightning today as a grim reminder of Adolf Hitler's demand for submission or destruction

destruction. Seventeen Nazi planes, apparently Dorniers, escorted by Messers-chmitt fighting craft, smashed in biltzkrieg fashion at ships anchor-

and daughters, Margaret and Wilma Jean, left last week for Moscow, where Mr. Lindau attended Idaho rutral letter carriers convention, C, E. Sears carried the mail. Lloyd Davis, who accompanied two carloads of cattle to Portland, Ore., last week has returned home. Mr. atti Mrs. Leonard Christen-Mr. atti Mrs. Leonard Christen-morth Idaho. Mr. and Mrs. John Bland left

They met a flerce barrage from anti-aircraft guns which broke up the attack and drove them off.

BEER FOR GIRLS BRINGS

YOUTH FINE AND COSTS Fine of \$15 and costs of \$30.00 had been paid today by Darrell Drake, 19, Bliss, who twice pleaded

Miss. Claude Hall, Margaret Internation of a costa of single C. A. and Mrs. Bieth Van Winkle, who for the functal of their brother, for the functal of their brother, build an Hall, have left for their homes, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sickafus via-from Bliss to provide the necessary for Bliss to provide the necessary

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