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RO HOUR!

U.S. Shanghai Marines Reinforced as Tension Gains

"Yield Now or Face Ruin," Hitler Tells British

American Citizens Will Appeal to FDR For Full Protection

By ROBERT BELLAIRE

SHANGHAI, July 22 (U.P.)—United States marine patrols were reinforced in the American defense sector of the International settlement today and bodyguards were provided for Americans who had been threatened by Japanese-domi

Americans who have been threatened, agreed to send a message to President Roosevelt urging him to inform Japan it would be held responsible for safety of Americans in China, on the ground Japan controls Chinese authorities KNOX ASKS FOR in territory it occupies. The message also suggests retaliation against Japanese newspaper men in the United States in event of mistreat-

ment of Americans here.
The situation caused by several recent incidents was intensified today when a Japanese spokesman said suppression of terrorism in Shanghal depended on recognition by foreign powers of the "realtics"

from Tsingtao, up the coast,
Japanese authorities, the agency
reported, are taking a "strong" attitude, regarding an incident Saturday night in which it was com-

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was injured but it was added that
according to American pavy men
the patrol did not use force.

Members of the consular corps, at a meeting Thursday, plan to ask their governments to cooperate to combat a terror campaign being waged against persons in the international settlement who are regarded as friendly to China or unfriend-ly to Japan.

Appeal to President

The men who agreed to appeal to President Roosevelt are Hallett Abend, New York Times correspondent Royal Ro dent who was manhandled several days ago by Japanese gunmen, and the following Americans whose "ex-pulsion" from Shanghai was order-ed by the Japanese-dominated Nanking regime, which has no control over the international settle-

member of the municipal council; H. P. Mills, New Orleans, publisher of the Chinese language newspaper Hwan-Mei-Wan-Pao, and C. D. Al-cott, Sloux Falls, S. D., radio com-

the list. Next step preparatory to the Aug. 13 voting is publication of the notice of nominating election, with names and addresses of candi-

Naming of Judges Rounds

Out Election Machinery

Election-machinery for the primary and general balloting

in Twin Falls county was completed today as the board of

WASHINGTON, July 22 (U.P.) Secretary of Navy Frank Knox to-day urged speedy approval of Presi-dent Roosevelt's request for an additional \$4.848,000,000 for "total" de A new incident fense, including funds to start work immediately on a two-ocean navy, by the Japanese Domei news agency from Tsingtao, up the coast.

In shanging the coast fense, including funds to start work immediately on a two-ocean navy, by the Japanese Domei news agency from a congressional committee since being confirmed to his new post, testified at a secret session of the house deficiency appropriations committee. Chairman Clifton A Woodrum said Knox was "entirel

Stimum to Testify

mittee came as congress reconvened after a month of interruptions for defense legislation, including the disputed proposals for compulsory military training. Secretary of War Henry L. Stim-son, the President's other Repub-

lican cabinet member, will testify later this week on army sections of the appropriations bill

La Guardia to Appear Chairman Andrew J. May of the house military affairs committee announced, meantime, that Mayor Florello H. La Guardia of New York would appear before the committee Wednesday to testify on the Burke-Wadsworth military training bill, La

Guardia is a World war veteran.
Congressmen, returning from the
Democratic national convention, dug
in for the rest of the summer. The and Oakland, Calif., editor of the Shanghai Evening Post-Mercury; Shanghai Evening Post-Mercury; J. B. Powell, Hannibal, Mo., editor of the China Weekly Review; N. F. All-man, Glade Hill, Va., lawyer and member of the municipal council. It is a second to the duration of the in-member of the municipal council. It is a second to the duration of the in-member of the municipal council. It is a second to the summer. The scope of the pending legislation produced any possibility of an additional council in the copy of the pending legislation produced any possibility of an additional council in the copy of the pending legislation produced any possibility of an additional council in the copy of the pending legislation produced any possibility of an additional council in the copy of the pending legislation produced any possibility of an additional council in the copy of the pending legislation produced any possibility of an additional council in the copy of the pending legislation produced any possibility of an additional council in the copy of the pending legislation produced any possibility of an additional council in the copy of the pending legislation produced any possibility of an additional council in the copy of the pending legislation produced any possibility of an additional council in the copy of the pending legislation produced any possibility of an additional council in the copy of the pending legislation produced any possibility of an additional council in the copy of the pending legislation produced any possibility of an additional council in the copy of the pending legislation produced any possibility of an additional council in the copy of the pending legislation produced any possibility of an additional council in the copy of the pending legislation produced any possibility of an additional council in the copy of the pending legislation produced any possibility of an additional council in the copy of the pending legislation produced any possibility of an additional council in the copy of the pending legi

WASHINGTON, July 22 (U.P.)— President Roosevelt today nominated Mervin Gilbert McConnel of the The municipal council supplied dien national guard to be a brigathem all with bodyguards today.

Buhl No. 4 - Mrs. Ethel Bonar.



This was the general view when Adolf Hitler addressed a "final appeal to reason," directly to Great Britain when he appeared before the

oday with Ambassador William C. Bullitt for a series of conferences on government in France.

government in France.

Briefly subordinating political isUniversity of Rochester, N. Y., who
asses developing from his nomination
for a third term, Mr. Rooseveit planned to seek two or three days of
relaxation at his home here. His
conferences with Bullitt, who accompanied him from Washington
last night, were the only major items
on his schedule for the pack few
that the subport of the serve de mocracy in the United
with tremendous power, is a still
graver menace to America.
"We submit that this effort should
be resisted without regard to partisan politics by all who would prereacted Women's Clubs of America.
States. We therefore propose with
your approval to enlist in your behalf the support of Democrats who
believe with us that loyalty to counon his schedule for the next few

least temporarily has rejected pro-posals to extend recognition to Gen. Charles de Gaulle's refugee French government at London. Bullitt sald he saw no reason why he should not return to his post, but quickly explained that he has not yet con-ferred with state department officials since his flight home for con-

POLICE CAPTURE

Bofse, July 22 (U.P.) — After a chase through hills north of here, state prison guards today captured Marion Montague, 22, one of two inmates who escaped from the Idaho

inmates who escaped from the Idaho state prison.
Driving a stolen truck, Montague and Millard Butler, 19, crashed through a police blockade set up to stop all cars traveling on the northsouth highway. Warden Pearl C. Meredith, who led the hunt, pursued them in his car and forced the truck into the ditch, The escapees then field into an alfalfa field about two miles north of Horseshoe Bend:
Montague was captured without recommissioners announced the list of election judges for 1940.

Poll officials for all the 26 precincts in the county are included in Roy E Hopkins, Mrs. William Haw-kins, Mary Swiger, Edna Maxwell, F. T. Parish.

Twin Falls No. 1—Hazel Heitter, Montague was captured without re-

with names and addresses of candidates. The county auditor, in addidates. The county auditor, in addidates. The county auditor, in addidates. Twin Falls No. 1—Hazel Heitter, Edith Anderson, Belle White, Mrs. of the primary in each polling place and postoffice in the county.

Absent Voters

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FORMER FDR AIDES TO HELP WILLKIE'S DRIVE

HYDE PARIS, N. Y., July 22 (U.P.) mounced today that Lewis Douglas, to keep the same national admin-president Roosevelt arrived here former director of the budget under histration in nublic office beyond the oday with Ambassador William C. President Roosevelt, and John W. Hanes, former undersecretary of the "No matter how grave the natural subject of the president Roosevelt and John W. Manager of the president Roosevelt Roosevelt And John W. Manager of the president Roosevelt Roosevelt Roosevelt Roosevelt Roosevelt Roosevelt Roosevelt R

reichstag to voice a warning, in effect, to British to yield now or be destroyed.

the text of a joint telegram from Douglas, Hanes and Mrs. Lawson, which was sent from Sun Valley, days.

Bullitt came here under circumstances indicating Mr. Roosevelt at

Ida., where Douglas is now vaca-

tioning.
"We the undersigned life-long

Bullitt for a series of conferences on United States relations with Premier Henri Petain's authoritarian super to his Republican press
government in France.

tional emergency, the continuation in authority for three terms of this political machine, clothed as it is government in France.

with tremendous power is a still

half the support of Democrats who believe with us that Toyalty to coun-try takes precedence over loyalty to

Wilkie said he was not going to try to control this Democratic surge on his behalf, but would permit Douglas and Hanes to work out

members of the Democratic party, are deeply disturbed by the developments at the recent Democratic contains and which they can vention in Chicago," the telegram "coalesce," Wilkie said.

FDR Asks \$500,000,000 For Export-Import Bank

WASHINGTON, July 22 (U.P.)-President Roosevelt today asked congress to provide the export import bank with an additional \$500,000,000 of capital and lending authority so it can give the 20 other American republics more aid in meeting economic strain resulting from the European war.

The President's message was read to congress while the foreign ministers of the American republics were discussing hemispheric policies and co-

operation in Havana. The message was regarded as a bid to that gathering to co-operate with the United The increased authorization would

give the export-import bank a total capitalization and loan authority of \$700,000,000.

CHICAGO, July 22 (U.P)-A heat The President emphasized he does not intend to discourage by export-import loans the normal exchange the nation today and the U. S.

with names and addresses of candidates. The county auditor, in addition to this, must also post notices of the primary neach polling post of the post of the primary neach polling post of the polling post of t

LONDON, July 22 (U.P.-Lord Halifax, British foreign secretary, told Adolf Hitler and the world tonight "we shall not stop fighting until

In a broadcast to the empire and the United States, Halifax rejected Hitler's demand, voiced in a speech before the reichstag in Berlin Friday, that Great Britain surrender or be destroyed.

Didn't Want War

"We never wanted war and certainly no one here wants the war to go on a day longer than necessary." Halifax said. He added, however, the British would continue to fight until their objectives had been real-

Referring directly to Hitler's ad-

dress, Hallfax continued:
"Many of you will have read two
days ago the speech in which Hitler
summoned Britain to capitulate to

Appeal With Threat

dealing with Hitler's distortions of almost every mean event since the year began. He says he has no desire to destroy the British einpire, but there was in his speech no suggestion that peace must be based on justice, no word of recognition that other nations of Europe have any right to self-determination, the principle he has so often invoked for Germany.

Gov. Fred P. Cone today significant in the principle has so often invoked for Germany.

or Germany.

"His only appeal was to the base instinct of fear, his only arguments death warrant for Thomas McBride Cochran, ordering his execution next, week for the attack-murder of reats. week for the attack-murder of Frances Ruth Dunn, Miami school

"His silence as to the future or the nations who, on one false pretext or another, he has subjugated is significant. Quite plainly his picture of Europe is one of Germany lording it over these peoples whom he, one-by-one, deprived of freedeath, sentance was imposed."

"Transces Rutin Dunn, Mannin School The day of the week for the execution will be fixed by L. F. Chapman, superintendent of the state prison at Raiford, where the day of the state prison at Raiford, where the day of the day of the day of the week for the execution will be fixed by L. F. Chapman, superintendent of the state of the day of the week for the execution will be fixed by L. F. Chapman, superintendent of the day of the week for the execution will be fixed by L. F. Chapman, superintendent of the week for the execution will be fixed by L. F. Chapman, superintendent of the execution will be fixed by L. F. Chapman, superintendent of the execution will be fixed by L. F. Chapman, superintendent of the execution will be fixed by L. F. Chapman, superintendent of the execution will be fixed by L. F. Chapman, superintendent of the execution will be fixed by L. F. Chapman, superintendent of the execution will be fixed by L. F. Chapman, superintendent of the execution will be fixed by L. F. Chapman, superintendent of the execution will be fixed by L. F. Chapman, superintendent of the execution will be fixed by L. F. Chapman, superintendent of the execution will be fixed by L. F. Chapman and the execution will be fixed by L. F. Chapman and the execution will be fixed by L. F. Chapman and the execution will be fixed by L. F. Chapman and the execution will be fixed by L. F. Chapman and the execution will be fixed by L. F. Chapman and the execution will be fixed by L. F. Chapman and the execution will be fixed by L. F. Chapman and L. Chapm

er the death sentence was imposed on him Oct. 7 in Palm Beach coun-ty circuit court. Cochran had a long record of **MERCURY SOARS** crimes against women, posed as a movie talent scout to lure 17-year-old Miss Dunn and a school girl

Fuehrer Awaits Official Reply From Churchill

BERLIN, July 22 (U.P.)-Adolf: Hitler may set the zero your for an attack on Great Britain after he reads the speech Prime Minister Winston Churchill is expected to make in the British house of commons tomorrow, it was reported today, Well informed Nazi sources, asked what Hitler might do

Early clarification of the posttions of these two countries was ex-pected to facilitate the work which began with an organization meet-

Hull Keypote Speaker

ests, both military and economic.

Leading Role

The United States probably will play a leading role in the confer-ence, although giving full voice to the other participants.

· President Lareda Bru formally opened the conference with an ad-dress of welcome. He declared the

Americas must assume a "sacred mission as trustee for the remainder of betrayed civilization," and the

American continent must be ready for "protective preparedness and for progressive defense of its common

He said the delegates had in their hands the "destiny of 21 nations" who demand a free America.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., July 22 (U.E)

in view of the vigorous rejection of his reichstag speech Friday offering Britain the choice of accepting peace or facing

destruction, said there had been no official answer. It was explained time may be given for the "real" British reply; that the decision facing Britain was an important one and one difficult

o make, "But the British should not think they will be able to gain time by not answering," an informant said. "Hit-ler will wait just so long as he con-siders necessary and not a day long-

Denounce Reaction

The inter-American conference went wiftly to work on problems of American defense today with private consulations devoted particularly to Foreign office sources denounced reaction of the British press and officially controlled radio but said opean nations.

Rapid progress in private talks was believed to have been made, filter's demands. Churchill, it was with prospects that views of both the United States and Argentina would be put before the conference—and the world—at the first plenary sessions.

Neutral observers expressed belief Hitler would take no action until Churchill had had time to sneak and that then Hitler's own retort might be prompt.

Exchange Telegra

Premier Benito Mussolini, con-gratulating Hitler of his speech, said, in a telegram:
"I repeat: The Italian people— come what may—will march with yours until the end; that is, until victory."

With United States Secretary of State Gordell Hull scheduled to deliver a keynote speech this afternoon, the organization meeting began in the majority caucus room of the house of representatives. Heads of delegations sat at a U-shaped table with earphones for simultaneous translation of speeches.

Hull was expected to give a broad outline of President Roosevelt's planfor a cartel of the western hemispheric nations, pooling their interests, both military and economic.

Late **FLASHES**

cial communique asserted today a British battleship and two Brit-ish cruisers had been severely damaged during airplane-warship fights between July 8 and July 13, and that the crews of the ships suffered heavy losses.

Information of a "positive sort" indicated, the communique said, that a battleship of the Warspite elass, 30,600 tons; the cruiser, Gloucester, 9,100 tons, and the Arethuss, 5,270 tons, were dam-

BERLIN, July 22 (U.P)-A , high command communique asserted to-day that during attacks on convoys an oil tanker and four other mer-chant ships, totaling about 40,000 tons, had been sunk by German

tons, and seen same by German bomber planes.

German planes attacked airports, harbors, oil supplies and factories, the communique said, and observed explosions and heavy fires. British plane

were put at eight, against four Ger-man planes.

LONDON, July 22 (U.P)-The admiralty announced today the de-stroyer Brazen had been sunk by a plane.
"The Brazen was damaged dur-

ing an attack by enemy aircraft and subsequently sank while be-ing towed to port," an announce-ment said. "There was no loss of life."

The Brazen which belongs to the "Beagle" class, was the 20th British destroyer lost in the war.

The admiralty also announced the submarine Salmon was con-

siderably overdue and presumably lost with her crew of 40.

The admiralty also admitted sinking of the mine-sweeping trawler Crestitower by German

SIGN

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 22 (U.F)—Grant Ege, department man-ager of a music store, said to-day the request of an Iowa farm-

er for two phonograph: records was "typical of the times."

The farmer enclosed a money order in a one-paragraph letter which said:

"Please send me phonograph records of 'God Bless America' and 'Let the Rost of the World Co By. That's how I leel about

"Notice: Please park between the parallel lines. Anyway, why don't you park the car down by the bank where it belongs?" The two officers checked the car

The two officers checked the car closely and then issued the following statement:

"We were properly parked Also, we don't have to park at the bank all the time. And further, if whoever wxote, the note will see us personally we'd like to talk it over with them—the person might give us an idea."

Get Civil Service

System Installed

BOISE, July 22 (U.P.-The Boise

ity council tonight will consider an

ordinance creating a civil service system for the city's police depart-

The ordinance calls for appoint-

ment of a three-member board to examine present members and ap-plicants to positions on the force. All officers, except the chief, would

be subject to provisions of the sys

TRAIN WRECK

PITTSBURGH, July 22 (U.D) - A Pennsylvania train carrying iron ore to Cambrai county steel mills piled up today near Millvale as a shift-

ing engine sideswined the locomokilling W. E. Kruise, 42, fireman of the shifting engine,

JUST A MINUTE-

to the Union Motor Co., first

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37 V-8 Pickup ...

38 V-B Pickup

the cars.

FLAT REJECTION LOOMS ON HITLER PEACE ULTIMATUM

WORKERS URGED TO KEEP UP HIGH

LONDON, July 22 (U.S) - Great Britain's flat rejection of Adolf Hit-ler's demand for submission or de-struction was indicated today by Minister of Labor Ernest Bevin's call for arms factory workers to keep up a high rate of production in order to get this wetched job over with

Revin said workers, soldiers, sailors, airmen and others would "all go along together in a mighty-effort." "We (will show the Hitlers and In Boise Mussolinis we can not only work and fight but can be cheerful in doing it." he said in a speech delivered while German planes were renewing scattered thrusts at Ritain.

The ministry of home seourity said enemy alread had dropped bombs on two towns in southeast Scotland and-on one town in northeast Scotland land early this morning.

To Undergo Surgery which will be held a which will be held a sturday for Soda Springs, where Blanket at Station Mr. Lincoln will submit to an operation at the Caribou hospital.

land early this morning.
"Some incendiary bombs were dropped" the communique said, "but sustained by the auxiliary fire ser-yice, and there were also some other casualties. But the number in each

many over the week-end. The gun-ner of a British bombing plane, at-tacked over Wesel by three super-fighters from three different direc-Daughter Visits tions, reported to superior officers he had shot down one in flames

Reports from the north of Eng. land indicated two and possibly three German bombers were shot down by anti-aircraft guns this The German planes. ploked up by searchlights, were en-veloped in a "wall of flame" from land batteries and were seen to plummet earthward.

Bombs were said to have been dropped over a town in southeast Scotland this morning and damage, though slight, included a wrecked fire station and craters in the grounds of a bospital. Casuatties suffered during the duration of the German raids today were reported not to exceed three or four killed and several wounded.

The press association estimated today that excluding any shot down today, Germany had lost 167 planes over or near Britain since its mass raids began June 17 and that since the war started Germany had lost the war started Germany had lost 5,000 planes and 10,000 airmen, including 2,350 planes destroyed by British forces.

surplus products to their normal markets." the President added.
"Necessarily this has caused distress in various parts of the new world, friends and relatives. Mrs. William's the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. and will continue to cause distress until foreign trade-ean be resumed on a normal basis, and the seller of on a normal basis, and the seller of these surpluses is in a position to protect himself in disposing of his products. Until liberal commercial policies are restored and fair tradpolicies are restored and fair tradpolicies are a commercial plane in the proing on a commercial plane is re-opened, distress may be continued. Requests Prompt Action

"I therefore request that the congress give prompt consideration to increasing the capital and lending power of the export-import bank of Washington by \$500,000,000, and re-Washington by \$500,000,000, and removing some of the restrictions on its operations to the end that the bank may be of greater assistance to our neighbors south of the Rio Grande, including financing and handling and orderly marketing of some part of their surpluses."

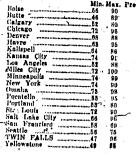
Mr. Roossvelt expressed hope world trade can be re-established within a year but in the meanwhile, he added, the United States should help the people of the other Amer-

help the people of the other American republics.

CARRY MARIJUANA

BLACKFOOT, Ida., July 22 (U.P)-Vernon Clark and Edward Faust, vernon Clark and Edward Faust, transients, today were held for federal officers after pleading not guilty to charges of transporting marijunan. Six and three-quarter pounds of the drug were taken by federal officers in a raid on railroad jungles near here.

> News of Record Temperatures



EGIFTS for every occasion, And we especially feature and suggest a selection from our showing of Lenox ware.

Kugler's

News in Brief

Visit on Coast Mr. and Mrs. Harold Deagle and daughters, and Gene Stevens are visiting in San Francisco.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Siver, Los Angeles, are gueste at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Henson and Mr. and Mrs. Oarl Siver.

Concinde Trip

Bill Price, Russell Rex and Roy
Wells are home from a trip to Canada and points in Oregon and Washington.

From Trip
Lowell Dick returned today from
a brief trip to Pecatello, Ashton and
Salt Lake City, where he visited tion visiting ther father and other

Week-end visitors in Boise included Miss Lorraine Jensen, Willis Graham, Harry W. Barry and Mr.

Britain.

Two or three German planes were reported shot down over the British isles this morning:

Bembs Dropped

The ministry of home care.

but On Outing Trip

trip to the Sawtooth mountains stopping at the Pettit lake ranch.

Mrs. A. E. Dahlheim, Portland, Ex-Local Girl Dies Ore, is here for a week's visit with Miss Helen Van

Moose to Meet

are, requested to attend. From Vacation ville, Utah, receiving treatment for Miss Lucille Knight returned to- injuries received in the same acci-

day from a two weeks vacation trip dent. tional park and the Stanley

Sees Sun Dance
Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hall are on a
business and pleasure trip to Utah
points. En route they witnessed the
Indian sun dance at Fort Hall. They will return the middle of the week.

North Idaho Trip Mr. and Mrs. James I. Barnes Hansen, left today for a two week trip to north Idaho by way of Caldwell. Barnes is one of the candidates for the Democratic nomine tion for governor.

Sister Mary Anthony, Dubuque, Ia., sister of Father H. E. Heitman, paster of St. Edward's Catholic church, and of Miss Ann Heitman, has arrived for a visit with them

pany's store here.

Here From Yakima
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams and
Mr. and Mrs. Cawford are here is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

Former Residents Mr. and Mrs. Lester Halverson and son, Dean, Rocky Ford, Colo., have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Lockhart and Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Turner, Mr. Halverson is manager of the J. C. Penney store in Rocky Ford, and was at one time an assistant manager of the com-

GROUND SCHOOL'S

cations are still being taken at the Chamber of Commerce offices, it was announced here this afternoon by Milton Powell, chairman in charge of this activity.

Powell said that the first ground class will probably start the middle

Powell said that the first ground class will probably staft the middle of this week and that site would not be probably be the Twin Falls Business unliversity or the library. In all probability on the library. In all probability nother class would be started a short time later "because we feel that many more persons will wish to enroll;" Powell said.

Those desiring to take the ground course and also the physical examination to compete for the flight scholarships will be required to furnish \$6 for the examination. If they win one of the scholarships, this

win one of the scholarships, this money will be returned to them. Anyone wishing to take the ground course only will be assessed \$10, being fee for the course.

ing ice for the course.

Ivan Skinner has replaced Robert Goodnight in the extra flight class which is now training at the local field. Reason for the switch was that Goodnight is enrolling at the University of Idaho hefore the course is completed.

Re-Luster Cleaning Reshaped Pressing CASH

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Royal Cleaners 133 Sho. S., "The Orange Front".

Utah Visitors

Mrs. J. Newell Price and daughter, Denae, Salt Lake City, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Price.

elatives and friends. Guests Visit

Miss Jean Dodds and Miss Minnie Miss John Los Angeles, and Miss Hazel Hill, Nez Perce, college friends, were week-end guests of Miss Margaret McClain and Miss Birdella McClain.

To Attend Services
Ladles of the Grand Army today
were asked to meet at the White
Mortuary at 2:15 p. m. Tuesday to
attend services for Mrs. Ida Hall

which will be held at 2:30 p. m.

Police today said the owner of a green and red car blanket can have the same by identifying it at the station. It was recovered from two extinguished. Some casualties were quickly Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blandford and transient Negroes and police are of extinguished. Some casualties were Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Cowan returned the opinion it was stolen from an sustained by the auxiliary fire ser-last night from a week-end fishing automobile.

Sweater Found

casualties. But the number in each case was small."

Germany's newest super-righter, the 400-mile per hour cannon-firing Heinkel 113, was seen in action by British planes which raided Germany over the week-end. The gunner of a British bombing plane, atorange stripes on the left arm,

Miss Helen Van Cott, 19, daughher parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. ter of Mrs. E. R. Van Cott and the late Dr. Van Cott, Salt Lake City, former residents of Twin.Falls, died last Friday from injuries sustained Twin Falls Moose lodge will meet in an automobile accident near Cas-Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. at the Odd the Frock, Utah. Also killed was Fellows hall. Important business Shirley Newman, 19, also of Salt will be transacted and all members Lake City. Glen Stover, 20, and Harlon W. Bement, also of the Utah capital, are in a hospital at Coal-ville, Utah, receiving treatment for

Because death claimed a pioneer woman less than 48 hours after her nusband succumbed, three daughters and one son are heirs to a \$100,000 estate.

\$100,000 estate.

The estate is that of Albert D.

Stafford, who died July 14. Mrs. Ada
G. Stafford, 'his wife, who died shortly afterward, was named in his will as sole devisee of his real es-tate and personal property hold-

Petition for probate of the will Petition for probate of the will and for administrative sutherity was filed today by Mrs. Ruth S. Gamble, Twin Falls, one for the three daughters. The estate consists of \$12,000 worth of twin Falls and nearly starming property, and approximately \$85,000 in securities, have funds and similar preserved. bank funds and similar personal

neys for the petitioner.

nual boys' state camp.

SIGNUP EXTENDED

The youths were expected to start party organization late today, preparatory to holding elections and taking over offices in state, county, and city government here. The camp is part of a program in training for fiving course for non-college citizens has been extended and applications are still being taken at the Chamber of Commerce offices, it was announced here this afternoon.

-it's Mild PINT A perfect blend of the finest ingredients — controlled by a scientific formula—explains Cabbs Creek MILDNESS. GALLON



BOARD APPOINTS

Filer-O. P. Oliver, H. E. Hammer-quist, George W. Anthony, Roy Hamilton, Ora Munyon, W. T. Higgenbotham.

Kimberly - Grace L. Gill. F. H. Wilson, C. Bruce Requa, Garl Ridge-way, J. Frank Henry, Mrs. Bessie Hansen-C M Wiseman C H

McFarland, J. C. Osgood, Carroll O. Clark, Charlotte W. McMaster, Mary Sophia Hubbard. Murtaugh—Rea James, Bonnie L. Wachholtz, Jim Mathews, Mrs. Lucy E. Graves, Mrs. Henry Tolman, Mrs.

Edith Savage. Hollister-Mrs. Pearl Berry Mrs. William McDaniel, Mrs. Ira ley, Irma B. Dudley, Mrs. Alma Mc-Gowan, J. W. Morris. Rock Creek—S. A. Walton, Peter

H. Newman, Marguerite Bower, Mrs. Carrie Orockett, Marge Gray, Cassia

Berger — Lula E, Farrar, J. M. Pierce, Esther M. O'Dell, Jean Grinsman, William G. Snelson, W.

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Alexander. Rogerson — Paul Schnell, Mrs. Myrtle Duncan, Mabel S. Myer.

Lucerne-Mrs. Florence Ring, W. W. Stuart, John W. Brewer Allendale—R. E. Geh Belleville, Helen Caudle, Gehring, J. P.

Glenn Thomas Smith, 237 Jackson street, was in the city jail this afternoon and, according to Chief of Police Howard Gillette, will in all probability be charged with sec-

shortly after 6 p. m.

By his own admission, Smith said he had twice been sent to the state

C. W. Tibbets, 77, prison on burglary charges and that, at the present time, he was out on

Probate Judge C. A. Bailey set hearing for Aug. 2. George M. Paulson and Edward Babcock are attor-

WASHINGTON, July 22 (U.R)-Director Howard A. Gray of the bituminus coal division said today that

CALDWELL, Ida., July 22 (U.P.)— The annual picnic of the Boise Valley Cooperative Dairymen's associ-ation—opened today with demon-stration of livestock judging by 4-H club members

.Dr. T. G. Siltts, head of the farm credit administration's cooperative service from Washington, D. C., will address the meeting.

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Seen Today

Mouse bringing much commo-tion to Chamber of Commerce office . . . Boy, about five, playing on church lawn while clad only in-pantles, belonging to small alster . Motor cars sprouting G. O. P. elephant stickers with hopeful legend, "Life Begins in 40".
Two county candidates dishing out campaign cards within 20 feet of

each other... Lots of those odd-looking wind deflectors erched on radiator fronts of tourist and local autos . . . Business location queries at Chamber of Commerce from Bismarck, N. D., and Friona, Texas . Pick-up truck knock-ing man down at major intersection, but apparently not hurting him much . . . Two identically dressed little girls sucking on candy and debating aloud whether they mightn't have gotten more if they'd spent their penny at another store a block away . . And restaurant owner drawing map on sidewalk with lead pencil for be efit of four tourists.

Clover-R. L. Turnipseed, Ed Ulrich, H. Hilfiker, Ernest A. Reinke, E. H. Persigill, R. L. Jagels.

Deep Creek.—C. G. Garmon, Henry Kollmeyr, C. B. Swallow, R. Bonnichsen, Nettie M. Shriver, M. I. ternoon to Twin Falls motorists.

McGuire Man Bair Mothers, M. It ternoon to Twin Fails motors and McGuire Maroa—Elmer E. Haag, Irene M. Childers, Doris Sierer, Blanche H. State Traffic Officer Lynn-L. Ran-Brown, J. G. Winkle, Lucille-Jamer-dall. The charge against Mingo was not pressed. He was "tagged" Sat-Thometr-C. E. Grieve, Mrs. Romaine Cappel, R. K. Anderson,
Claude Brown, A. P. Rouch, R. K.

"Rouch R. K. Anderson parently broken down."

"Defective lights are a dangerous source of traffic hazard," Randall-said this afternoon, "Machines with one or both lights out, or with the rear light not functioning, are a source of peril to the lives of otherautoists.

The officer said penalties are pro-vided by law for infractions of the auto safety statute. He also pointed to the requirement that drivers have their machines checked every 90 days to secure an official O. K. sticker.

Shoshone Athlete Joins Air Corps

Warren G. Austin, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Austin, Shoall probability be charged with second degree burglary.

Smith was arrested by local officers Sunday night, two hours after
loss of 41 second-hand watches was
field, Cailf... and was forwarded to
noted from Red's Trading Post in
the 200 block of Shoshone street
south. Police records show that
lieut. James C, Leighton, officer in
when he was taken into custody
three of the mission watches areas

the other 38 timepieces.

The investigation revealed that the store was entered sometime between the hours of 3:30 and 6 p. m. after a rear window had been broken. The loss was discovered the baseball sound.

Passes at Jérome

JEROME, July 22 (Special)— George Washington Tibbets, 77, died Sunday at 3:24 a. m., at his home eight and one-half miles southwest of Jerome.
Funeral services will be held Tues-

day, July 23, at 10:30 a. m. at the Jerome Baptist church, Rev. E. J. kaurin officiating Interment will be in Jerome cemeter, under the direction of the Wiley funeral home. Mr. Tibbets has been a resident of Jerome county since 1925, coming from Filer, and of the state since

BOISE, July 22 (U.B.—Nearly 100 youths from all parts of the state registered today for Idaho's first annual boys' state camp.

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women's summer vacation camps, and it will be found in ample amounts at Easley hot springs encampment next week according to Miss Marion Hepworth, Moscow, state director of home demonstra-tion work for the university exten-

sion division. She and Miss Margaret Hill, dis-trict home demonstration agent, left today for Jerome, to attend a meeting of camp committee chairmen at the home of Mrs. A. J. Mye.

Camp opens July 31 and continues until Aug. 2. In addition to food, lodging, registration and program, there are other matters to be considered.

Hostesses to welcome the attend-

ints as they register; escort them to omfortable quarters; show them the dining hall and about the grounds, will have important roles in seeing that the camp gets off to a good

Bright bouquets of garden flowers will be arranged in dining and meet-ing halls, and camp quarters, to add a note of cheer.

Others will be responsible for the

reeting of speakers, and still others till have the responsibility of keeping the bonfire programs pepped up each night.

Mrs. Roy J. Evans, Twin Falls, is general chairman of the camp com-mittee. Mrs. Sam Eakin, Jerome, will acquaint Hall Macklin of the University of Idaho, music director, with the songs the assemblage will want to sing.

Mrs. T. D. Jean, Hazelton, will

direct the dining room hostesses; Mrs. I. G. Lacey, Buhl, will be in charge of the registration; Mrs. A. E. Kunkel, Amsterdam, will head the group in charge of the guest tent housing; Mrs. E. G. Montgomery, Hazelton, will be in charge of meeting hall hostesses, and Mrs. W. Poe, and Mrs. Clyde Ramsey have

Sunday by a private physician for minor injuries received in an auto-mobile mishes at the sunday by a private physician for to separate leaders of the movement mobile mishes at the sunday by a private physician for the "rank and file." mobile mishap at the intersection of Ramage and Diamond streets at about 11 a. m. Treated by the physician were

Wilbur Stevens and R. D. Cook, police records show. Automobiles involved in the crash, both trucks, were operated by Charles Kitchen and Leonard Mc-Adams, local residents

Demo Candidates Get Invitation to Ada County Rally

BOISE July 22 (U.S)-All state and it August primary elections were in-

vited today to attend a Democratic rally here Wednesday night. Delegates to the national party convention in Chicago will report on activities. The rally is being sponsored by the Ada county Young

CALIFORNIA AVIATION FAC-TORIES HIRING HUNDREDS

OF MEN C. P. Davis who is in Twin Falls this week interviewing men inter-ested in training for jobs in Los Angeles airplane factories, reports that these plants are adding hun-dreds of men to their payroll every week in an effort to build up their

Mr. Davis will be glad to furnish is sincerely interested in training ren.

for work in this growing industry.
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and write Box 37 Times-News. -adv. Injoy Cool Weather

Boise Police May Funeral services for Mrs. Ida M.

Two local policemen, working the shift from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.,

this afternoon-denied it emphat-

They vowed they didn't park

the squad car incorrectly.

It seems that the police car was parked in front of the Idaho Department store this morning while the two officers were on official business in the neighbborhood.

When they returned to the care

When they returned to the car a

note, with wording similar to this, was found on the machine:

We Didn't Do It, Vow Policemen to

Writer of Note Left on Squad Car

us'an idea."

Hall, 76, Jerome formerly of Twin Falls, will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the White mortuary chapel, Rev. E. L. White officiating. Interment will be in Twin Falls cemetery, Mrs. Hall died at the home of a

daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Hunter, rolte 3, Jerome, at 6 p. m. Saturday. She had lived in Jerome the past three years, and had been ill for several months. She came to Idaho

from Omaha, Neb., in 1919.

She was born Feb. 9, 1864, at Guthrie Center, Ia,, and was a member of the Twin Falls Methodist church. Her husband, R. O. Hall, dled in 1927. A son also preceded

Surviving are the daughter, Mrs. Hunter, Jerome, and three other daughters Mrs. Bertha Brown, Los Angeles; Mrs. Myrtle Deloney, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Vivia Lawson, Twin Falls; 13 grandchildren; 14 greatgrandchildren and one great-great grandchild

Alcatraz Warden **Hunts Ringleaders** SAN FRANCISCO, July 22 (UP)— Warden James Johnston of Algatraz

federal prison today began segregat-ing suspected ringleaders of the eight-day convict "passive resistance" hunger strike. Convinced the prisoners have been attempting to attract public sym-pathy by their demonstration, War-

from the "rank and file."

Since July 15, nearly 300 felonsincluding some of the nation's most notorious criminals — have gone without food and subsisted on a voluntary diet of water, coffee and

Johnston said the convicts have

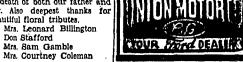
Dined With Hats On During the 17th century, French etiquet permitted a man to sit at ta-ble with his hat on. He was only required to remove it when his health was toasted.

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LATVIA, ESTONIA, LITHUANIA VOTE TO JOIN SOVIET UNION

3 NATIONS "ASK" **RUSSIAN LEADERS**

Hament voted to nationalize banks and big industrial toncerns of Lat-via today after manimous decision by the parliaments of Latvia, Es-tonia and Lithuania to seek admis-

son to the Soviet union.

All large agricultural estates also will be nationalized under the action taken by parliament. Esthonia and Lithuania were scheduled to take

similar action.

The supreme Soviet of Russia was expected to meet within a few days to accept the three Baltic republics into their union as its 13th, 14th and 15th autonomous republics.

German news agency dispatches reported President Konstantin Paets of Esthonia formally handed over his resignation to Premier Johannes Vares, but this was later officially depied

denied.

Gain 6,000,000 People

By the votes here and at Tallinn
and Kaumas, Russia gained 6,000,000
people and 64,000 square miles of
terricary. It had extended its frontier along the northern side of East Prussia to the Baltic and had reached a point within 60 miles of Koenigsberg, key town of East

Action taken by the parliaments of the three Baltic republics was strikingly similar. In each case bills providing for the incorporation of Esthonia, Latvia and Lithuania were pushed through all stages at one brief sitting, and in each case the final vote was unanimous to ask Russia to agree to incorporation in the Soviet Union as an autonomous

Unanimous Approval

At the session of parliament here, Minister of Interior Vilis Lacis read a declaration asking Russia to in-clude Latvia as a Soviet republic and the declaration was approved

and demonstrations in favor of union with Russia were held through the day before parlia-

ment met.

The vote of the Lithuanian parliament turned over full power in all the country to workers and peasants under a Soviet regime.

By incorporating the three Baltic republics, Russia will gain more than 300 air line miles of vitally valuable Baltic coastline, with such ports as Tallinn, Riga and Libau. It will gain the big and important islands of Dagoo and Oesel.

Buhl Women Plan To Attend Camp

BUHL, July 22 (Special) — West nd women planning to attend annual women's acation camp at least to send their reservations to the send their reservations to

Easley hot springs are advised this week to send their reservations to Miss Margaret Hill, home demonstration agent in Twin Fulls, as soon as possible. Camp will open July 13 and close August 2.

Mrs. Adolph Machacek has arranged for B. W. Goff to drive a school bus and take women of Buhl and Castleford and those from Filer if they arrange in time. Mr. Goff will make reservations for 20 women to the servations for 20 women to the servations for 20 women to make the servations to the various bombardment or pursuit. Specialized aviation, either in bombardment or pursuit. The servations for 20 women to make the servations for 20 women to make the servations to the various bombardment of pursuit squadrons for duty, be servations for 20 women to make the servations to make the servations to make the servations to the various bombardment or pursuit. Squadrons for duty, be servations for being as signed to the various bombardment or pursuit squadrons for duty, be servations for duty en. Bus will leave at 4:30 a. m. Wednesday from the city hall.

There will be a camp charge of

meals. Those who wish to take produce to pay for their meals are asked to notify Miss Hill. They must specify their produce and the asked to make the produce and the produce the produce and the produce the produce and the produce the produce the produce to pay the produce the specify their produce and the amount they plan to take to avoid duplica tion. First meal will be served in the newly constructed dining room Wed-nesday evening. All enrollees should nesday evening. All enrollees should take their lunch for the first day pletely destroyed a house in Rock Produce which will be accepted includes eggs, butter, cream, potatoes, string beans, cucumbers, carrots, cabbage, lettuce, tomatoes, beets, péaches, pears, agricots, apples, berries, jam, jelly, honey, ham, chicken, bread or cookies.

Last mough a fire which completely destroyed a house in Rock will open within a month with R. L. Summerfield as manager. Contractor for the store work is Felix Plastino while Burton E. Morse and Holmes E. Lash are architects.

Officials of Moose who moved out about two days ago.

bread or cookies.

Included in each baggage roll should be towels, soap, mirror, flash light, warm clothing, awimming suit and bedding. The camp is sponsored yearly by the extension department of the University of Idaho, under supervision of Miss Marion Hepworth, Moscow. Three hundred and fifty women are expected to attend. Chalrimen and their committees were served a luncheon today at the home of Mrs. Mye, Twin Falls, Miss Hepworth and Miss Hill were present.

The 50,000 airplanes requested for the United States antional defense, would be almost equal to the air guests of the bride's parents. Mr. forces of all the beligerents combined.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig will visit here on their wedding trip and will be forces of all the beligerents combined.

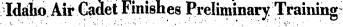
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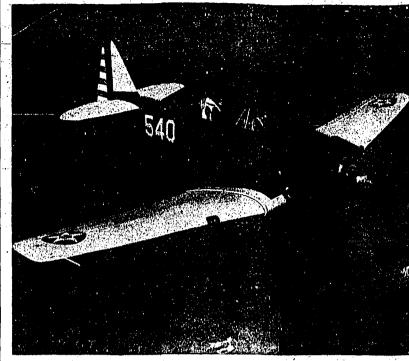
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(U. S. Army Photo)

JOHN C. OSGOOD, JR.

(Army Photo-Times Engraving

Open Store Here Quarters for the Rudman and Gottberg jewelry company of Po-catello and Idaho Falls, entering

the Twin Falls field for the first

entrance on Main avenue and a wall between the store space and the hotel lobby proper. The front will be 20 feet wide and the store

BUHL, July 22 (Special) — Albert J. Sartori, Spokane, Wash., and E. A.

Kallen, Aurora, Iil., will be principal speakers at Loyal Order of Moose convention in Buhl Aug, 1, 2 and 3. Mr. Sartori was elected supreme dic-

Jewelry Firm to

army aviation training

. of Hansen, who July 26 will be transferred to Kelly field. Tex-as, where he will receive advanced

Hansen Youth Passes Basic

Flying Work
Idaho youth are keeping pace with the rapidly expanding air corps of unanimously with shouts of "Long the United States army and one of live the Soviet Union! Long live them is John C. Osgood, ir., Hansen, them is John C. Osgood, jr., Hansen, who on July 26 will complete the basic phase of flight training at Randolph field. Texhs, and will then be transferred to Kelly field for a final 10 weeks of advanced training haffers receiving the wipers and

before receiving his wings and a commission as second lieutenant. Flying cadets in Osgood's class number 230 and form-the sixth class of flying cadets trained since the air corps expansion program fifth went into effect 13 months ago. They are the first class trained since the air corps was enlarged to an authorized strength of 10,000 airplanes.

Every five weeks new classes of student pilots will start intensive 36week course in the intricacies of military flying. Gradually expanding numbers as the training program reaches its peak, classes will consist

\$205 a month when he receives his

time, today were being prepared in the lobby of the Perrine hotel. Construction work, when complet-ed, will provide the store with an

Loss through a fire which com-

Marries N. R. Craig the 1933 international convention.

BUHL, July 22 (Special) — Mr. He is a member of the supreme

BUHL, July 22 (Special) — Mr. He is a member of the supreme the marriage of their daughter, Miss states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho Hepworth and Miss Hill were present.

Any who wish may stay the whole week from Tuesday to Saturday, evening in the Wee Kirk O'Heather

July 30 to Aug. 3. Families will be at Glendale, Calif.

July 30 to Aug. 3. Families will be at Giendale, Calli.

Bride is a graduate of Buhl high in their own tents at a cost of \$1 school and from College Place, Walla Walla, Wash., where she took pre-

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PRINCE SELECTS TOKYO, July 22 (U.P.) - Prince

Fumimaro Konoye completed his cabinet today and was reported to be drafting a drastic program of electoral law revisions to prepare cleatoral law revisions to prepare the way for a new all-embracing political party along Fascist lines. It was forecast he would ask an extraordinary session of parliament so his changes might be pressed

through.
There were reports also many changes in Japan's diplomatic assignments were in prospect and that Kensuke Horinouchi, ambassador at Washington, might be replaced by Masnyuki Tani, under secretary of the foreign office.

The new cabinet, which may take office tonight, is:

Premier — Prince Fumimaro Ko-

Foreign-Yosuke Matsuoka

War—Gen. Elki Tojo.
Navy — Admiral Zengo Yoshida retained).
Without portfolio, and president of cabinet planning board—Nacki Hoshino.

Finance—Isao Kawada. Interior and welfare—Eiji Yasuf. Railroads and communications shozo Murata.

Education-Kunihiko Hashida Commerce—Schizo Koboyashi.
Agriculture—Taadatsu Ishiguro.
Justice—Akira Kazami.
Kenji Tomita, governor of Nagano prefecture, was named chief cabinet secretary.

Filer School Board

Gives Bus Contract

FILER, July 22 (Special) - Lloyd James, rancher living south of Filer, was awarded the contract for int-nishing bus transportation for city grade school pupils by the school board of trustees of school district No. 1 at the meeting last week Mr. Jumes will furnish one bus which will be a 48 passenger vehicle. will run to a depth of 35 feet.

It is expected that the store here will open within a month with R. The contract was let for three years The bus will make two trips in the morning and two trips in the eve-

ning each school day. Will Talk at Buhl son as faultor of Victory school building. The post has been vacant since spring.

Miss Connie Clark, who lives south of Filer and who has been teaching in Union school, was hired as a teacher, replacing Mrs. R. E Hunt the former Miss Royanne Harris, who was married executive recently.

JEROME, July 22 (Special) - Joe Petrinia, about 30, Twin Falls, was n St. Valentine's hospital at Wendell today as a result of injuries eceived early Sunday morning at point one and one-half miles vest of here on highway 25.

Petrinia, whose condition is ser ous, is suffering internal injuries, a deep gash on the forehead and ilso a gash on the knee.

also a gash on the knee.

The investigating officers, Sheriff
Lee S. Johnson, Jerome county, and
State Patroiman Earl Small, said
that the injured man's car had
stalled and that he had "Magged
down" a car being operated by J.
E. Burgoyne, Jerome, which finally
stopped a considerable distance
down the highway and on the shoulder.

Petrinia started to walk toward the Burgoyne auto when a car oper-ated by Jesse Gribble, Sait Lake City bank watchman, came down the highway traveling toward Wen-dell. Petrinia was struck and thrown a distance of 32 feet, the investigation disclosed. The right front fender of the Gribble machine was bent and the headlight on the same side was knocked off. Burgoyne and Gribble took the injured man to a physician's office in Jerome, the physician in turn taking him to the hospital at Wendell.

20,000 Acre Fire Put Out

patrol today mopped up the last embers of a range and forest fire which burned over thousands of acres in foothills north of here.

A crew of about:500 men was dismissed after quelling the blaze which took the life of a CCO fire fighter, destroyed valuable grazing and seed crop lands and damaged a stand of timber near Bogus basin. Grazing service checkers were sweet into the 20,000-acre area to deter-mine damage to sheep and cattle.

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HOLLISTER

Mrs. J. E. Pohlman entertained Salmon Tract Homemaker's club Wednesday, Mrs. B. Kunkel was assistant hostess. Lesson was- on flower arrangement. Fourteen mem-bers and 4 guests were present. The guests were Mrs. John Farmer, Montana; Mrs. Arlene Lammers. Frances and Claris Kunkel. Mrs.

E. Henstock won the white elephant.

Red Cross sewing was handed out to members.

Top lambs brought \$8.75 per

fornia soon.

Those attending the Presbyterian conference at Ketchum from Hollis-ter are Miss June Blair, Miss Betty Larsen and Rev. D. Walker.

E. L. Rayborn has purchased the Jay Green house and has moved it to his property north of here. About 100 people attended the hobo party sponsored by Hollister Grange at the Grange hall Wedness day. Entertainment consisted of songs and story telling around a mock campfire. Those winning prizes as best typically dressed man and woman hobo were Wallace Crist, Clarksburg, W. V., and Mrs. J. F. Farrar, Lunch was served in

paper bags. Proceeds of \$25 will go to the Red Cross relief fund.

Charles L. Caldwell, Battle Mountain, Nev., visited at the A. E. Caldwell and M. N. Knudson homes recently. He left Friday for Tao:

to Hollister to make her home. The combat plane has done mo

effecting the morale of the civilian population, as can be seen by the European practice of blackouts and the issuance of gas masks. PLUS . CARTOON & NEWS

Net receipts reaching \$2,529.05 had been distributed today to 30 growers who shipped in the July 12 lamb pool of the Twin Falls county Live-

members.

Twenty-five friends of Miss Anna
Dodd attended a swimming party
at Nat-Soo-Pah Wednesday evening, Miss Dodd is leaving for Callfull home weight. Average shrink full home weight. Average shrink was 49 per cent. There were 430 lambs and sheep in the pool with aggregate weight at 36,070 pounds,

TENANT WINS \$87.47 Willard E Flake farm tenant ha

been awarded a probate court judg-ment for \$87.47 against 1. W. Reed, his former landlord. Judge C. A. Balley decided in favor of Flake— who had asked \$221.12—after study-ing a lease agreement he beined "one of the most unusual" to be disputed in a probate court trial here



REMODEL

If present plans of Mayor Jos offices will be modernized and re-modeled, pointing toward better working conditions for city office employes and also increased effi-

ciency.
The mayor's propositis will be aired at the regular council ses-sion today, starting at 7:30 p.m. The suggestions may include a second floor at the municipal

building.

At the present time work of installing air conditioning equipment is being rushed to comple-



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Anne, always alert and apt, was

watching her instructor as he

"I think I understand," she said.

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hands and of feet.

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ing of your safety belt."

entering a plane:

can see well."

the stick.

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"I Am the Victor"-Hitler

Adolf Hitler, conqueror of France and virtual dictator of Europe, did not appear to be altogether himself in his latest address before the German reichstag. Back from the front where he had been directing his "blitzkrieg" against the allies, he seemed tired. deliberate-but even more defiant.

In his remarks, bristling with demands, threats and sarcasm, one could almost visualize him as some sort of monster, impatiently awaiting his opportunity for another kill, irked because his prey would not hold still and whimper pitifully under his powerful spell.

It would seem that Hitler has become so obsessed with his own power that he cannot understand why all the world is not equally impressed. And under the influence of his phobia, he lets his ego run at will, oblivious to any modesty, unconcerned with any reactions that might result, even among his own people.

For Hitler is the ultimate in what the world has come to recognize as a dictator. In his lust for power, he chooses to be master of everybody and everything, irrespective of the price or consequences.

As an example, let's quote from his address to the

"I am not the vanquished, begging favors, but the victor, speaking in the name of reason.
"If he (Frime Minister Churchill) insists upon a fight to the finish,

I phophesy destruction of a great empire.

In that case I shall have relieved my conscience in regard to things

"But when my answer comes, it will be terrible for millions of

In what he endeavored to make appear as a gesture

for peace, these remarks of Hitler's might not have been so awesome in themselves, had it not been for his obvious'insincerity which he betrayed with customary jeers and sneers.

But more significant is the almost exclusive use of the first personal pronoun "I" in Hitler's address. He is the country, he is the people, he is the victor, he is everything. No mention is made of those thousands of Cormans, who lost their lives in the war with his ways with the way conversing in the deaf and of Germans who lost their lives in the war with dumb manner.

However, Arthur's fingers got tired after a few moments so he and the deaf mute started writing notes 'Hitler's war.'

Under modern dictatorships, the people are relegated to a state of subservience and anonymity. The dictators have all the power. They are the govern- collect for lack of funds, and would ment themselves, the people their servants.

Free Bridge a Real Benefit

Although it was only a short time ago that the toll
was removed from the Twin Falls-Jerome intercounty

Instead of the latter, why Mr.
Silfer recommended (with a chuckle
to himself) that the deaf mute protended to the Evetimes offices and ask
for same in sign language. For bridge, the span linking the north and south sides of Snake river canyon now seems almost as matter-of-fact as any other bridge in the state highway system.

The long fight to have the toll removed is over, the little animosities have been forgotten, and each combination of the former nickname of the state highway system.

DISCUSSES PRAYERS!

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set anything of an unfavorable nature.

One thing sure, there is no disputing that traffic between the north and south sides has been facilitated greatly-by the state taking over the bridge.

The officiating clergyman, unlike your own Rev. Cronenberger, was guilty of no omissions, but such the blessings of the Almighty in behalf of the European war will decide the issue whether Moscow shall rule Berlin or whether Berlin ablid complete the state taking over the bridge.

The peogreatly by the state taking over the bridge. The people not only are making use of the bridge to their the nomination was pre-arranged, he it will mean a powerful revolution-

heart's content, but they are saving thousands of dollars that formerly were spent in tolls.

A smile of satisfaction is usually visible upon the force of everyone who approaches the builded with the face of everyone who approaches the bridge with the realization that it is now free, that a barrier no longer exists, and that the little toll house is definitely a thing of the past.

The people of south central Idaho should be grateful to the last session of the legislature for its endorsement of the bridge purchase, and it should be borne in mind that Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen contributed an important influence in that connection. Even yet he has made no attempt to exploit the achievement for political purposes, which is something else to his credit

12,768 Volunteers

The United States army is stronger by practically one division than it was on May 10.

Between that day and June 30, enlistments totaled 12,768 men, a peace-time high. Under present army organization, that is almost a full division. These recruits will not, of course, be formed into a division of their own, but scattered throughout the army organization to fill out skeletonized units already existing most as fast as facilities for tpaining will take care of most as fast as facilities for tpaining will take care of most as fast as facilities for tpaining will take care of one most as fast as facilities for tpaining will take care of the cap thus credity removing the should be honored accordingly.

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to authorized strength, and the prospect of some later plan of universal service ought not to deter any man

who sees in the regular army both a duty and an opportunity.

SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



WHAT HAVE WE HERE—A
NEW CLARK GABLE?
Gent in Row Three:
What Hughle Pace, Ray Jacobs and the Cowboy baseballers want to know is what has Ken Myers got that they ain't got?

not many days ago Doris Andrews and Mrs. Damon Hayes were displaying their shapely figures in bathing suits on Sixth avenue east. They were busily engaged—and I swear it, Poisie—in washing Ken

swear it, Potsie—in washing Ken Myers auto for him. Can you imagine it? Two attractive bathing beauties washing that guy's car. Hugh Pace was driving past at the time, so I'm told, and actually backed his auto for half a block out. to get a better look at the pro-ceedings. He seemed pretty danged jealous, too.

Since then the rest of the

Cowboy outflit has been studying Myers to find out the big secret.

—Little Dogle THE HULA DANCER AND THE

THREE LOCAL GENTS! Dear Shotter: What three newspaper men (advertising department) dropped over to the carnival Friday night pretty

late ... and constituted the entire audience of a "command perform-ance" of the hula-hula dancer? And have they told their wives of girl friends about it yet?

—E. V. S. Droppe

Item on Finger Wobbling

And now, it seems, another un-suspected talent crops up at the ballwick of Sheriff Doc Hawkins. A deaf and dumb gent meandered

into the office the other day. He wiggled his fingers a mile a minute,

to each other. The speechless visitor revealed that he was a bandage salesman, had a C.O.D. he couldn't collect for lack of funds, and would something to eat and a room to stay in. He got a free meal from the county but no funds and no room.

Do you not believe that, knowing inate Moscow. But in either case

BUT IT CAN GET AWFULLY TEMPERAMENTAL! Mr. P. Shots,

Evetimes,

Sirrah:

Now that one of your snoops asked the question, whether I'm going to place anyorder for a wife or a new camers, I give you my answer with no hesitation what-

A camera . . . the upkeep is less and it can't talk back.
—Stinky McFarland

MR. MARLOWE AGAIN

Get State Award We will now speak once more of Mr. Mel Marlowe, the eccentric Salt BUHL, July 22 (Special) — At the recent Idaho state meeting of Future Farmers of America in Moscow, Marvin Jagels and Charlle Wilson were awarded highest state F.F.A. Lake City portside pitcher who has been trained by Twin Falls fans to take off his hat when the flag is

FAMOUS LAST LINE

. Nope, can't take a southern vacation-no relatives down there to cat out . . .

THE GENTLEMAN IN

SERIAL STORY

FLYING CO-ED

YESTERDAY: Georgette and Dick meet Tony and Anne at the license bureau. Your is furious, strikes at Georgette when sho tears up the license. He regrets the action instantly, decides it is

the action instantly, decides it is better to let Anne go, for a time. En route home, Dick taunts Anne, necuses her of quitting the flying course because she lacked nerve. Anne promises to take the course just to show him she can and will

CHAPTER V. FIVE small planes were on the

fuselages bright and shining in the

sunlight, when Anne and Geor-

gette drove into the airport the

"How do they look to you to

"They seem incredibly tiny in

comparison to the liners that are

built at Uncle Arnold's factory.

They even are small beside the

cabin plane we came back in last

night." Anne brought out the last

"Yes, they are small, but so easy

to handle," Georgette ignored Anne's reference to the elopement.

"They look like canaries ready

"The sound of the meter is

sweeter to me than any bird song

full of enthusiasm. "And I hope

"Don't be too optimistic about

"Well, if you do learn to fly,

you'll give your Uncle Arnold a

thrill he never hoped to have,"

Georgette said. "and you'll prob-

ably have a ship of your own."

"Uncle Arnold would be

Captain Douglas is convinced I

"You'll like Dick as an instruc-

tor," Georgette protested loyally.

"Here he comes. You're scheduled

for flight instruction under him

this afternoon. I've a lecture in the administration building; I'll

see you after class." She shouted

There was a moment of awk

"Well, are you all set?" Dick

A MECHANIC helped Anne into

HIGHLIGHTS FROM

It is not a pretty picture that For-eign Correspondent Henry C. Wolfe paints of Nazi-Soviet aims

in "The Imperial Soviets" (Dou-bleday, Doran: \$2.50). Mr. Wolfe feels that if the Stallnists and

true Communism. It is Stalin-ism—a combination of Marxism, Pan-Slavism, imperialism and Asi-

atic despotism. It might be summed

up in one word—Pan-Sovietism. It is in some respects the Russian equivalent of Hitlerism. And in Ger-

many the present regime is in some respects the German form of Stal-

nism.—Each of these countries i

F. F. A. Delegates

named state president.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS. evening

ary movement.

LATEST BOOKS

"IMPERIAL BOVIETS"

FUSSING WITH NAZIS. SAYS CORRESPONDENT

to Dick. then hurrled away.

asked. Anne nodded.

next afternoon.

day?" Georgette asked.

as though embarrassed.

to sing," Anne added.

you'll think so, too."

won't stick to it."

wardness.

fline, their yellow wings and

BY MARY KINNAVEY MOORE

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As Anne and Captain Douglas a perfect day-ideal flying condisettled comfortably into the seats, Dick explained: "This will be a tions."

raised his hand to the prop. "Off," Dick's voice was raised so that the and the first of these is the fasten- mechanic would have no difficulty in hearing him, and then in a lower tone he said to Anne:

He helped Anne adjust and fasten the broad web belt, continuing his instruction: "Always see that the belt fits snugly and "Contact!"
The mechanic balanced on one is securely fastened, even though the engine is only to be run with

the wheels chocked. Train volutself to do this automatically upon "The seat must be adjusted so that you can reach and use the controls easily and comfortably

without stretching, and so that you "Always," Dick told Anne, "the As he talked. Dick adjusted the seat for Anne, so that her feet could rest easily on the rudder bars and her fingers lightly grasp

ably drive entirely relaxed and at THE ship turned onto the runease"-Dick's voice gave Anne a feeling of confidence-"and that is how we hope you'll fly. If you rest the heel of your foot on the I know." Georgette's voice was floor of the ship, you can put pressure on the rudder bars with your toes just as you do on the acwere in the air.

demonstrated both the position of

"You'll have your initial work all for her. on instruments in the classroom, pleased," Anne admitted, "but Dick went on, "but today, I'll tell you of them briefly and then when we are in the air they will show you what the plane is doing. Here are the air speed indicator, the altimeter, the tachometer, compass, turn and bank indicator, and the climb indicator." He identified "Thank you," she said to Dick, each of them on the instrument

> "At the moment they look pretty overwhelming." Anne confessed, "but there are not so many

more of them than in a car." "You'll soon know them all, and what they have to tell you," Dick encouraged her. "I'll watch them one door of the cockpit as her | for you during your early flights. instructor climbed in at the other. Now, let's try the air. You have

HISTORY

Of Twin Falls

City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO

JULY 22, 1925

27 YEARS AGO

JULY 22, 1913

As was announced at commence

ment time, a number of changes will be made in the course of study in Twin Falls schools.

Courses in sewing, dressmaking

millinery, home sanitation and house planning are to be introduced the coming year. A special teacher has been employed for this

The course in cookery, organized at the beginning of the year, has not only been popular, but has been

not only deep popular, but has been exceedingly valuable to the grade as well as to the high school girls.

The high school athletics have been unusually successful this year.

The athletics has been self-support-

ing this year, for the first time in the history of the school. The cham-pionship in eastern Idaho was won

in football, girls' basketball and baseball, and the state of amplon-

summer camp. Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Coulter and sons returned Thursday

feels that if the Stallnists and the Hitlerites remain united, and can bring the Japanese to their coalition, they may destroy not only democracy in Europe but the present world order. Of course, there is the possibility of a German-Russian break, but even then the picture is little better. This is what Wolfe says in one of the most timely, important books of the season:

The cleave of the two totalites.

He called to the mechanic, "All familiarization, flight only, but right, ready," and the mechanic

"This is the "ignition switch, which must be in the 'off' position between the swings of the prop."

foot, swung the other in rhythm to his swing of the prop. In a second the motor was turning over, and the mechanic was removing the chocks that held the

position of your ignition key is of prime importance when the prop is being swung to start your motor. You'll have instruction in swinging the prop, although many ships now have self-starters."

way, and Dick was easing the throttle open enough to start the plane moving into the wind. The roar of the motor increased as the nose of the plane lifted above the horizon and almost at once they

Reluctantly, Anne admitted to herself this was fine. She had flown dozens of times on scheduled airlines and occasionally on chartered trips; but this was different. It was a flight that was

Thirty minutes later, Dick brought the plane down in a perfect three-point landing, and Anne felt that she had learned more about fiving in that short half hour than in hours of being a passenger, and of hearing her uncle talk planes with his friends.

quietly and almost meekly, as he turned his attention to his next nupil. She was exhibarated and ex-

cited when she met Georgette coming from her lecture.

"I'm sticking to this flying. I'll be a pilot-or bustl" Anne promised.

(To Be Continued)

BUHL

Jack Adamson, Carey, returned from a mission in England for the L. D. S. church, gave a review of social and economic conditions in Great Britain and European coun-L. D. S. church, gave a review of social and economic conditions in Great Britain and European countries at the meeting of Kiwanis club Wednesday at Mercer cale, Mr. Adamson was of the opinion that England has a chance to pull through the present war although they were not prepared at the time. Wendell Gannon was a club guest.

Young people from the Presbyterian church who left Tuesday for annual summer session above Ketchum were Elizabeth Webber, Lila and Jane Radford, Jean Harding, Willing, kaercher, Marian Kircher, Eliza
Guests at the meeting of Kiwanis club Bremers and daughter, Upland, Callf., Arthur Bremers, La Grande, Callf., Arthur Bremers, La Grande, Callf., Arthur Bremers, Can Island, Miss Bethyl Bremers, Can Island, Miss Bethyl Bremers, Callf., Arthur Bremers, La Grande, Callf., Arthur Bremers, Can Island, Miss Bethyl Bremers, Ofand Island, Miss Bethyl Bremers, Callf., Arthur Bremers, La Grande, Callf., Arthur Bremers, La Grande, Callf., Arthur Bremers, La Grande, Callf., Arthur Bremers, La Grande, Callf., Arthur Bremers, Callf., Arthur Brem

Kaercher, Marian Kircher, Elizabeth Hamilton Marion Wilson, Howell Johnson, Stanley Voeller, Avery Fletcher Constant, Gene Joyce and Larry DeNeal, Mrs. Al Kircher and Rev. A. Howard. pastor of the church, left with them. Catholic Women's league and young ladies' social organization

sponsored an ice cream social Thurs-

sponsored an ice cream social Trurs-day, evening on the parish lawn. Mrs. Olyde Pryor was honored guest at a pink and blue-shower Thursday at the home of Mrs. O. P. Burnett. Guests besides Homemakers class of Nazarene church were Mrs. L. R. Sturtevant, wife of the new pastor; Mrs. Wiggington, an aunt, and Mrs. Mary Gibson, a cousin of the honored guest; Mrs. Bernice Stubbert and daughter, Mrs. Louise Baker, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Layne, Atlanta Ga., and Mrs. Jim Wilson and Mrs. Frank Hanel, sr. Ccdar Draw 4-H sewing club met

Thursday at the school house with Dorlene Jamerson as hostess. Win-ners in judging towels were Doro-thy Rutherford and Joe Rene Fife. Carl Yanti resigned his position as district WPA supervisor last week in a state-wide consolidation of WPA forces necessitated by reduction quotas. Buhl, Filer and Twin Falls districts have been consoltdated under supervision of Thomas

Rev. and Mrs. Keen. Berryville were guests Tuesday at the Bohannans home. Turnipseed, Turloc Calif., and Miss Betty Leveke visited at the Raymond Hatfield home last

Gill, Boise.

Evelyn Tark and Berkley Beasley, Salt Lake City, were gueste last week of Mr. and Mrs. W.-J. Holmes.

Donald Hicks.

Lealie Jackson, new agricultural Mullins, Twin Falls, was a guest.

Instructor in Buhl high school, accompanied them, Maryin Jagels was day following a week at Methodist in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dalss, who were recently married in Las Vegas, Nev.

Friends of Lloyd McQueary, Los Angeles, who is visiting, entertained with a plunge party and hamburger fry Friday at Bahbury natatorium.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

By BRUCE CATTON Evening Times Washington

CHICAGO, July 22—It will prob-bly be a month or more before myone can say definitely whether he way the whole draft-Roosevelt iness was handled was smart

business was handled was smart politics or not.

It will be that long, in other with one hand, the New Dealers with one hand, the New Dealers with the other hand continued to with the other hand continued to the process of executing the draft. The whole foundation on which the draft was crected was the knowledge that the President wouldn't want it, or, get much good out of it, if the getting involved sending any substantial number of delegates home sore. About 200 of the nearly 1,100 delegates—about 18 per cent—were pledged to other candidates. Obviously, the party couldn't afford to begin a campaign with that fraction of its strength out of action.

RESIGNED TO LOSS. OF GARNERITES

From the beginning, the New Dealers figured on losing the love of the bulk of the Garnerites. It was the other two groups (and their leaders) they didn't want to send iome mad

The necessary gesture toward the Wheeler forces was made when the President promised American boys wouldn't be sent to Europe's wars. About the same time, it became evident labor generally wouldn't follow Wheeler away from the New So the problem was to find some

way of effecting the draft without driving away Farley, Wheeler, and the men who felt as they did.

HARMONY TICKET OVERTURES MADE

OVERTURES MADE

For a time it seemed this just couldn't be done. The President's long silence had a bad effect; during the first couple of days of the convention, delegates pledged to Roosevelt began to get restive and uneasy; as one of them expressed it. "We felt like you feel in one of those decame where you find yours." those dreams where you find your self walking down the street with-out any pants on."

RUSSELL LANE

Harmony club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Delia Utt with Mrs. Grant Land and Mrs. Wooten ssistant hostesses. Plans were made for a picnic in August. Mrs. James White and Mrs. Charles Jeater con-ducted quiz contests, with Mrs. Ev-erett Utt and Mrs. W. Stivers win-

ning prizes. Mrs. C, Ringgold won the white elephant.
Word has been received of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Jónes, Moscow. Mr. Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Jones. and a student at the university Recent guests at the August Bre-men home who were here for a fam-ily reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Edd.

hine. Guests at the Wilburn Turner nome last week were Mr. and Mrs

During this stage of affairs, there During this stage of affairs, there were made by some of the New Deal was a time when overtures, actually group looking to the formation of a "harmony" ticket—such as Walface and Farley, for instance—which would leave Rooseyelt's name off. But while making these overtures with one hand, the New Dealers with the other hand continued to that the during for the third form

persuade the convention it wanted what it really did want. And, in the end, they had to take the long chance the anti-third term groups wouldn't be placated and would be mad enough to lie down in the harness when the campaign got tough.

leaders admitted:
"We could always nominate him
with three-fourths of the party—but

FILER

bury's.

Washington Bridge club met
Thursday at the home of Mrs. Nat
Bowman. Prizes went to Mrs. O. J.

daughter, Mrs. Rex Lancaster.

Mrs. William Grieve.
Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. William Bunce Wednesday.
Plans were made to purchase a new carpet for the pulpit in the church. Rev. E. L. White, pastor, was guest speaker. Refreshments were served by Mrs. O. J. Childs, Mrs. Raymond Thomas, Mrs. S: A. Beem and Mrs. W. Bunce.

W. Bunce. Miss Dorls Givens, who makes her home with Mrs. Velma Henderson, an aunt, left Tuesday to visit her mother at Santa Monica, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shirk, St. Louis, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sheu-mate and daughter, Audrey, Chicago, are visiting Mrs. Sheumate's and Mr. Shirk's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

J. F. Shirk.

Hillside Helpers club met with
Mrs. Annis Hull Wednesday. Roll

native of

25 Mother. 28 To muddle

32 Measure of

33 To expire.

38 Form of "be."

changing

46 Membranous

44 Part of hand

length.

34 Ruby.

43 Money

45 Gait.

SONG WRITER

Answer to Prévious Puzzle MIOLINI CITOEBLE 23 Sportsman. 17 Minute object

3 Asafetida. mythology. 5 Ulna. 5 Ulna. bags. 6 Mooley apple. 48 Close.

8 Three.

40 Hence. 50 To harvest. 53 Eggs of fishes 54 Plural 13 Compass point 55 Mister (abbr.), 57 Before Christ 16 Undermines. 21 He had e 21 He had a -



There were three groups which stood to be offended; The ones headed by Postmaster General Farley, Vice-President Garner and Senator Wheeler. neuvers. The pro-Roosevelters had to campaign like fury in a convention admittedly pro-Roosevelt from the start. They had to set the stage for an elaborate demonstration to

For, as one of the pro-third term

we can't elect him that way."

companied 4-H sewing club from Cedar Draw Wednesday at Ban-

Childs, Mrs. Wynn Duerig and Mrs. Harold Cedarholm. Four Square club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Ed Demoss, Roll call was answered with favorite patriotic songs and authors. Pro-gram was a reading by Hazel Nice and music by Mrs. R. V. Glick.

and music by Mrs. R. V. Glick.
Mrs. T. Dan Connor entertained
last wheek honoring Mrs. Lee Lund,
Manti, Utah, who is visiting her
mother, Mrs. G. T. Parkinson.
Miss Blanche Quigley, Nyssa, Ore.,
arrived last week to help care for
her mother, Mrs. W. J. Trueblood,
critically ill at the home of her
daughter, Mrs. Rev. Loncaster.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Collins, Orange, Calif., have returned to their home after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Grieve.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orm have returned from Ogden, Utah, where they attended a family reunion at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Chester Guthrie.

Lester Halverson, Rocky Ford, Colo. call was answered to weddings and They left for their home Thursday. the description of wedding dresses.

HORIZONTAL 1.9 Man whò wrote the Rosary. 14 Dry. 15 Sheafs.

18 Finale. 19 Cloud. 20 Frozen water. 21 To nullify. 22 Circular 27 Afternoon 56 Before.

meal. 30 Paid publicity. 31 Thicket of secretion 58 Chamber of 35 Coffee pot. 36 One who dallies. ්රම Seaweed 61 He was chiefly songs.

38 Morindin dye. 30 Oleoresin. 62 He studied 40 Ham. 42 Failings duty. 47 Classes. 51 Gun.

VERTICAL

1 Babylonian







Walter Craig was Mr. Haskins' best man. The bride is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Knypstra and, the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O.

H. Haskins, all of Twin Falls.

Felicitations were received by the couple at a reception, held in the garden following the wedding. Nuptlal music included three selections, all wedding favorites, "I Love You, Truly," "O Promise Me" and "At Dawning," by Mrs. Frank Fonda, accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Peck.

aret Peck.

The bridal party stood beneath a

shade tree, flanked on either side by baskets of gladiolas, phlox and purple summer lilacs, during the reading of the service.

Mr. Knypstra gave his daughter in mariage.

Peth pink marquisette formed the bride's floor length wedding gown, fashloned on princess lines, and she

carried a bouquet of roses. She wore a single gardenia in her hair, in-stead of a veil.

The matron of honor wore a light

delphinium blue floor length gown of embroidered net, and also carried

Cloth From Ireland, The refreshment table was covered

with a handsome ecru late cloth from Ireland, arranged over pale

gold satin.

The tiered wedding cake frosted

Hunts Bid Adieu To Daughter Who

Goes on Mission

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell W. Hunt and

Mitchell Hunt. jr., have returned from Salt Lake City where they bade goodbye to Miss Florian Hunt. who left last Thursday with 50 Lat-ter Day Saints missionaries for the

east.
The evening that Miss Hunt completed her mission school work she was honored by her grandfather and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hunt, at a dinner party at their home in Ogden, Utah. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt are former residents of Twin Falls. They were actived by a state of the complete of the comp

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Appropriate games ioniowed the supper, and the evening was climaxed by violin solos played by Miss Shirley Thompson, accompanied by here sister, Miss Joyce Thompson, The missionaries occupied a special car, and it was a thrilling event

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Haskins and Knypstra Vows Pledged Sunday

Elm street home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bechtel, Miss Tracy Knypstra became the bride of Weldon D. Haskins Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Thirty guests were present for the ceremony, performed by Rev. G. L. Clark, pastor of the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Bechtel was matron of honor for her sister, and

Recent Bride



Mrs. L. M. Shea, Bethesda, Md., who was formerly Miss Marguerite Stockton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Stockton, Jerome plo-neers. She was married in the east this summer. Both Mr. and Mrs. Shea are employes of the internal revenue department in Washington, D. C. She was for-mer deputy treasurer in Jerome, and was also employed in the Idaho fish and game department at Boise before going to Washington. (Photo by Hugo, Bethesda, Md. —Times Engraving)

Douglass Browns 1. To Be Feted at Wedding Shower

Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Brown, who were married July 11 at the Latter Day Saints temple, in Logan, Utah, will be honored at a post-nuptial shower, dancing party and social Tuesday evening in the recreation hall of the second ward L. D. S. church.
All friends of the couple are invited to attend, the party to begin

at 8 o'clock.

The event is being sponsored by
the second ward Relief society, with
Mrs. George Ward, Mrs. Percy Lawrence, Mrs. Mitchell Hunt, Mrs. Stanley Ockrell, Mrs. L. G. Kirk-man and Mrs. Leo E. Kirkman in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Brown was formerly Miss Laura Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown. Mr. Brown is

the son of Bishop and Mrs. Claude

Federation Plans Anniversary Tea

Past and active presidents of country women's clubs will be special guests at a tea Aug. 14, arranged rails celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Rural Federation of Women's clubs.

The tea will be given, at the inviting suburban home of Mrs. C. B. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thompson, formerly of Twin Falls, at a dinner party at their home in Ogden, Utah, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt are former residents of Twin Falls. They were assisted in entertaining by their daughter, Mrs. Andrew M. Anderson, also of Ogden. Thus the aughter of the departure, Miss Hunt was honored by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thompson, formerly of Twin Falls, at a dinner party at their home in Ogden, Utah, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Anderson, also of Ogden. The tea will be specific be a suburban home of Mrs. C. B. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Anderson, also of Ogden. The tea will be specific be a suburban home of Mrs. C. B. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Anderson, also of Ogden. The tea will be specific be a suburban home of Mrs. C. B. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Anderson, also of Ogden. The tea will be given at the individual to the control of the departure of the de

Lindsey.

Plans for the event were made supper for 12 at their new home Mrs. J. D. Earhart, with Mrs. Lee Smith appointed as chairman of re-freshments; Mrs. J. T. Anderson, jr., table arrangements, and Mrs. Margaret McCall, program.

- Calendar

Mountain View club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ted Scott.

Townsend club No. 1 will meet

Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the city hall,

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Sunshine Circle club has postponed the picnic from July 24 to

cial car, and it was a thrilling event to see the group being wished bon voyage by their friends and relatives, according to the Hunts.

At the depot, Miss Hunt was surprised with a bon voyage party of ex-school mates, who showered her with gifts of novelty fruit baskets, candles, books and a corage of tallaman roses. Some of the friends boarded the train and rode to Provo and Price, Utah, with her.

The scheduled timerary of the mission group included a half-day stop over in Denver; a day in Ohl-cago; half day at Niagara falls, and special visits to all points of in-

poned the picnic from July 24 to Aug. 14, it was announced today.

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Division No. 2, Methodist Ladics' Aid society, will meet Tucsday at 2:30 p. m. at the country home of Mrs. Roy J. Evans, two miles south and half-mile cast of South Park.

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Good Will club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. A. Minnick, 602
Blue Lakes boulevard, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Roll call responses will be the names of native states and flowers. cago; half day at Niagara falls, and special visits to all points of interest in the various cities, en route to New York.

The Hunts were accompanied on their return trip to Buhl by Mrs.
Lunita Wilson and daughter, Alice Joy Wilson, Ocdar City, Utah, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Hunt are sisters.

Because of the death of Mrs. Ida
Hall, mother of Mrs. Vivia Lawson, the meeting of Past Presidents club, Ladies of the O. A. R.,
scheduled for Tuesday afternoon
at the home of Mrs. Martha
Emith, has been postponed for
one week. PINOCHLE PLAYED

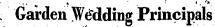
FOLLOWING LUNCHEON.

Mrs. Carl Hafer was hostes last week-end to members of the A. and

week-end to members of the A. and F. Chib at a dessert luncheon, served at quartet tables which were contered with summer bouquets.

Fincelie priess went to Mrs. John Van Ausdein and Mrs. A. C. Martin. Mrs. Margaret Nellson was a guest.

Mrs. Lee McCracken will be hostest to the club Aug. 33,-





Now on a wedding trip to the west coast are Mr. and Mrs. Weldon D. Haskins, who were united in marriage at a garden ceremony last evening. The bride was formerly Miss Tracy Knypstra.
(Times Photo and Engraving)

MEDILL SCHOLARSHIP WINNER HAS PRAISE FOR 4TH ESTATE

The tierd weading cake frosted in yellow and white, was garlanded at the base by full blown roses. Presiding at the punch table, which was also covered with ccru lace over gold satin, were, Mrs. Fred Ringert, Castleford, another sister of the bride, and Mrs. L. M. Hall, Twin Foile.

Wants It Printed
She's ready to launch a onewoman campaign for a printed school
newspaper, rather than one of the
mimeographed variety.
"Outsiders judge a high school
by the type of athleic teams it puts
out, and by the papers it issues,"
said Frances, "and mimeographed
editions just don't make the impression that printed ones do."
She continued. "Little places like Following a wedding trip to San Francisco and Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Haskins will be at home at-1228 Seventh avenue east, after

On Coast Trip
When she left on the trip, Mrs.
Haskins were a tailored linen ensemble in rose and white, with white

accessories.

Mrs. Haskins is a member of the nursing staff of the Twin Falls county general hospital. Mr. Haskins is associated with the Twin Falls Bank and Trust company.

After her graduation from high school, Mrs. Haskins took nurses in Twin Falls." training at the Mercy hospital in Nampa. Mr. Haskins graduated from high school in Aurora, Ill., and also attended Twin Falls Business

in Twin Falls."

Frances doesn't want Coffyville,
Kan., to keep ahead of. Twin Falls.
"Adavantage of having a printing
press, either in the school or available for the running off of the paper,
is that the journalism students get
a much clearer conception of make-

Puerile gossip columns are scorned by the Medill counselors, who point grainings to Medill for a summer with more girls than boys taking the course.

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Frances Schweickhart is enthu.siastic about the Fourth Estate, particularly as it was unfolded to her at
the Medill School of Journalism,
Evanston, Ill., this summer.
With a head full of ideas, her
own and those of her counselors,
she returned last week from Evanston, where she studied on a high
school journalist's scholarship for
four weeks.

Wants It Printed
She's ready to launch a oneShe's ready to launch a one-

their first names," she giggled.

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Praise "PM"

Instructors sang loudly the praises of PM, the picture newspaper which recently appeared on the publishing horizon. Frances said they dubbed it one of the most progressive periodicals of the age; thinks it's a milesione in streamlined, progressive lawragilem journalism.

She continued, "Little places like Coffyville, Kan., and other small high schools had printed newspapers. Only a small minority had mimeographed one, such as we issue per, 'vane remarked. one of the most inspiring speakers she heard was Boyd Lewis. United Press official in Chicago, and intimate friend of Webb Miller, foreign

correspondent who recently died in able for the running off of the paper, is that the journalism students get a much clearer conception of make-up, printing styles and headline writing," she said carnestly, "to are most in need of the great journay nothing of making it possible to use pictures."

Rap Gossip

Priorite great gossip all over the country, who won schol-

Sorenson-Morehouse Rites at High Noon

Quiet simplicity marked the marriage at high noon today of Miss Martha Morehouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Morehouse, Twin Falls, and James Sorenson, Hailey, son of Mrs. Als. Sorenson, Elsinore, Utah.

Mrs. J. Sorenson, Elsinore, Utah.

En route to Maywood, Calif., and Mrs. Walter Starr, Twin Falls. were united in marriage Saturday morning at Las Vegas, Nev. according to word received by relatives here.

En route to Maywood, Mr. and ready for immediate action.

Following the ceremony, read by Rev. Roy E. Barnett,

Baptist minister, at the Morehouse home, 353 Third avenue

sories, and she carried a bridal bou

sage completed her ensemble.

Mrs. Morehouse wore a green and white chiffon afternoon frock, with blending accessories, and a corsage

of roses.

George Childs was in the role of hest man for Mr. Sorenson.

Vows were pledged before the fireplace in the living room, which

was banked with baskets of pink and white gladiolas, shasts dalsies and greenery, the couple standing beneath an archway of foliage.

Later in the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Sorenson left on a wedding trip to an unannounced destina-

tion.

On Wedding Trip

A pink and white gaberdine tailored suit and white accessories, with which she wore a gardenia corsage, formed the bride's going-away ensemble.

Mr. Sorenson, associated with the Southern Idaho Gas and Oil com-

A pink and white color motif was featured, and roses predominated in the decorations. The bride cut the

MOUNTAIN VIEW
PICNICS AT NAT-SOO-PAH

Mountain View club members and their. families picnicked yesterday at Nat-Soo-Pah.

A plenic dinner was served at 1:30 o'clock in the grove and swimming events at the natatorium occupied

Forty guests attended the outing

the remainder of the afternoon

and Miss Morehouse

of roses.

house home, 353 Third avenue north, a wedding luncheon was served at the Park hotel. Gowned in Blue The bride selected for her marriage a wide-belted redingote ensemble of blue silk crepe, with which she wore a large-brimmed whita summer felt hat and white accessories and she carried a bridal house Vacationists to Share Honors at

Bridge Supper Mrs. John E. Hayes and Mrs. George F. Sprague will be co-host-esses at a bridge supper this evening at the home of the former, 691 Shoshone street north.

Honor guests will be Mrs. Robert Maddock, New London, Conn.

sories, and she carried a bridal bouquet of pink Ophelia roses.
Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Jo-Billy Morchouse, who wore a princess model of pastel striped loose-woven linen, with a rose-hued jacket banded in the dress fabric. A blue felt hat, blue accessories and a rosebud correspondent of the completed her ensemble. Maddock, New London, Conn., daughter of Mrs. Hayes, and Miss Jean Sprague, Sweetbriar, Va., daughter of Mrs. Sprague.
Most of the 16 guests are mutual friends of the honored duo. Miss Edith Slatter, Hazelton, bride-elect of next menth, will also be an out-of-town guest.

of-town guest.

Guests will be seated at quartet

tables centered with bud vases of nasturtiums. An arrangement of nasturtiums and snapdragons, between lighted tapers, will form the decoration for the dining room table, and the room trims will be garden bouquets.

Arrington Clan Stages Reunion

The country home of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Arrington was the scene of a "clan gathering" Sunday afternoon, when is members of the L. R. Arrington family met for a reunion and picnic luncheon, served on the

lawn.

Games and contests occupied the children during the afternoon, and group pictures were taken as mementoes of the occasion.

Present in addition to Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Arrington and members

Southern Idaho Gas and Oil company, is manager of the Sawtooth lodge cabins and service station at Hailey. Mrs. Sorenson was formerly associated with the business staff of the Times-News.

At the hotel funcheon, covers were marked for Mr. and Mrs. Sorenson, Mr. and Mrs. Morehouse, Rev. and Mrs. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Childs and Mrs. Morehouse of the N. W. Arrington family were:

B. S. Arrington. Pocatello; Mr. and Mrs. George Ward and family, Declo; Mrs. Ray Sparks and family, Leavenworth, Kan., Mrs. W. O. Fisher, Heyburn.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Arrington and family, the R. G. Arrington family.

family, the R. G. Arrington family, Leroy Arrington and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra E. Davidson and fam-ily and Mr. and Mrs. Ver Cox and first piece of wedding cake in cus tomary fashion. on. Twin Falls.

argued in favor of women reporters and who admitted that she attended an execution, and maintained her poise, while two men reporters had fainted.

Dislikes Stock Yards

Frances was ecstatic over danc-ing at the Edgewater beach hotel; ing at the Edgewater beach hotel; turned up her nose at the inspection tour they were obliged to make to the Chicago stock yards; "got a kick" out of going through the huge Chicago Tribune plant, and observed that the girl students from the "deep south" were the most popular of the entire group.

"It's their accent, you know. And with more girls than how taking the

Former Resident Weds in Nevada

Mrs. Maude M. Neer, Twin Falls,

Mrs. Copley will stop at Boulder dam. They will be at home at 440 Sixty-first street, Maywood. Mrs. Copley, a resident of Twin Falls for a number of years, is the sister of Mrs. Paul V. Bandy, Piler, and Mrs. Walter Starr, Twin Falls.

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OWBOYS TROUNCE BEES 17-13 IN SLUGFEST

YANKEES, RED SOX AND GIANTS SUFFER DOUBLE DEFEATS

Reynolds' Home Run Sends Boise Gains Salt Lake Down to Defeat; Play Second Game Tonight

Evening Times Sports Editor A story-book finish from the bat of Verne Reynolds last night gave the Twin Falls Cowboys a 17-13 victory over the first-place Salt Lake City Bees in one of the weirdest games played at Jaycee park this year.

The victory, the second of the week-end for Manager Ray Jacobs' boys, gave Jack Halk recent acquisition to the Twin Falls roster, his second game in two days. Saturday night he hurled the Punchers to a 5-1 victory over the Idaho Falls Russets, while last night he pitched two innings and received credit for the win.

The battle at Jaycee park Sunday saw a parade of pitchers take the mound and all suffer just about the

Fritter Lead Away
The Cowboys frittered away a big lead and by the eighth inning the Bees had knotted the count at 13all. Then with two down in the last half of the ninth and the bases loaded, Reynolds came to the plate and hit the first ball pitched to him

and hit the first ball pitched to him over the left field fence to hand F...il Piscovitch the loss.
The only fly in the Cowboy ointment was the fact that they could not hang the official defeat on their old jinx—Lefty Mel Marlowe, who started the game. Anyway, the Punchers had the satisfaction of pounding out 15 hits and 13 runs off Marlowe before he was lifted for a pinch hitter.

After Salt Lake went down without storing in the first inning, the Cowboys counted three runs before any were out when John Arnerich was hit by a pitched ball. Ernie Bishop singled and then Bill Randall hit a home run—his sixth hit in a row, incidentally, for he got five for five at Idaho Falls on Saturday.

The Bees pecked away at Damon Haust-fixtence.

The Bees pecked away at Damon Hayes' offerings and in the second inning counted two runs on three hits when Hatchett connected for a four-ply swat. Twin Falls got them back in the same frame, however, when an error, a hit and a pair of outfield files brought in two runs. Salt Lake scored two more in the fourth on some screw-ball fielding by the local infield and one safe blow—the total Deing two runs with the aid of a pair of errors.

Marlowe No. Puzzle Marlowe's offerings were no puz-sle to the Cowboys and they got one more in the third to make the count more in the third to make the count.

6-4. Both sides went scoreless in the fourth and each got one run in the fifth. But from there, on out the slugging REALLY started.

The Bees had pushed across two runs in the first half of the sixth on a walk and four hits and appeared to be headed for more until these forms of the started that the started that the started that the started the started that the s

Chuck Greer came to the rescue of Hayes. Chuck entered the game

Hayes. Chuck entered the game with the bases loaded, and proceeded to retire the next two men without a run crossing the plate.

Then in the last of that inning the scoring got under way for the Wranglers. Greer led off with a single and Arnerich sacrificed him to second, but was safe on an error. Bishop, Randall and Peth Hughes then came through with clean one-base hits. Endress struck out, Marchi singled, O'Bannion flied out and on his second time up during the hinning Greer grounded out. But six runs had crossed the plate and there had been six safe blows.

Sail Lake went down without a hit in the seventh and all Twin Falls got the same inning was a double by Bishop and a walk to Hughes—one of three he was handed during the evening. Then Hughes and Bishop pulled a double steal but they died on base as Endress grounded out.

Face Swarm

grounded out. .

Rees Swarm

The Bee attack started to function in the eighth when Oreer got himself into a hole as Partee singled self into a hole as Partee singled and Chuck Henson, the new Utah star, connected for a double—his fourth hit of the game. Hatchett and Ben Guintini then drew walks and Marlowe, singled before Jayobs waved Greer out of the game and Hall took his place. The new hurler proceeded to walk Moresco and fitted as runners crossed the plate, on whites Burless for got Whiley Burleson on afrikes. Ray Perry filed out and then Parter singled to knot the count at 13-all.

His Homer Beats Bees



VERNE REYNOLDS ... Hit homer with score tied and bases loaded, two down in last half of ninth inning last night, to give Twin Falls Cowboys a 17-13 victory over league-leading Salt Lake City Bees. (Times Photo and Engraving)

Arnerich pulled up at second, but Hughes. Two-base hits Moresco, Henson, Bishop. Home runs-Hatchett, Randall,

was Randall with five safe blow

in five official trips to the plate.

The Cowboys and Bees play their second game of the three-tilt series second game of the three-thr series here tonight with Larry Jensen scheduled for mound duty for the visitors, and Ned (Buck), Rogers named to start for the Cowboys.

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Buhl Softballers

By Beating Pocatello Club

(By United Press)
Andy Harrington's fast traveling
Boise Pilots today had whittled
down the Salt Lake Bees' Ploneer
league lead to five games.
The Pilots made it three straight

last night, dumping the Pocatello Cards, 8 to 5. Previously, the Pilots-had taken the Bees in the last two

of a three-game series.
While the Pilots were downing the Cards, the Bees continued to hit the Cards, the Bees continued to hit the skids and when last night's slugfest with Twin Falls was over, the Ro-bellomen were on the short end, 17 to 13. It was the third straight de-tent for Sult Lake.

to 13. It was the third straight defeat for Salt Lake.
At Bolse, the Pilots trailed the Cards for the first couple innings, but tied it up in the third and replaced Larry Rene on the mound with Bob Snyder, who held the Cards scoreless while his teammates railied three tailles in the fifth. Twin Falls posited, Mel Marlówe and Paul Piscovich for 17 hits, and were aided by five Bee errors. The Bees did some slugging too, but the three Cowboy pitchers had better luck scattering the hits, except in the eighth when the Bees scored six times.

The Idaho Falls Russets scored in the 13th inning to break a tie and beat Ogden, 2 to 1. It moved the Russets from fifth to fourth place. Al Emr artson, Russet slabman the Reds to six hits, while the Idaho Falls batsmen garnered seven off
Specs Erickson.
Box scores:
BOISE 8, POCATELLO 5

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Wins \$1,500

DICK METZ

Metz Captures Chicago Open **Golf Tourney**

CHICAGO, July 22 (U.P.) - Dick Metz, Oak Park, Ill., golf pro, today pocketed \$1,500 for winning the third Chicago open tournament.

Metz played topnotch golf during the three-day tournament, posting a 10-under-par 278 over the Tam o'Shanter club course.

Benny Hogan of Texas and New York and Johnny Revolta of Evans-ton, who finished in a tie for sec-ond money with 270's, and the giant Jim Ferrier, Australian open and amateur titlist who shot 280 for amateur titilst who "shot 280 for fourth place, were hot on, Metz' heels all the way. Hogan shot a 66 on his last round, and Revolta and Ferrier turned in 60's.

But Metz, shooting just what he needled on the last round, a 70, found himself using a weapon—luck—that turned the trick for him.

Needing every stroke, as it proved, Metz hooked his seequi shot on the par five second hold. The ball started off on a wide, curved flight, far from its intended course, struck a tall tree near the green and

a tall tree near the green and bounced back onto the fairway. He parred the hole. On the long 15th, he put his first shot in the rough. His second, a spoon, hit the green going too fast and the ball hit the flagstaff and stopped. Metz got a

Ferrier was top amateur of the tournament, but two others finished among the first 10. Willie Turnesa. Elmsford, N. Y., tied for seventh with the veterar Gene Sarazen with 286, and Wilford Wehrle, Chicago, tied for ninth with 287, Ralph Guldahl's 282 was good for fifth place Jim Foults' 283, gave him sixth, U. S. open titlist Lawson Li Wehrle for ninth with 287.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL (1st) Salem 6, Yakima 2. (2nd) Salem 2, Yakima 4 (7 in nings). Spokane 10, Tacoma 12,

Shoshone Keeps. Lead In SCI League Play

Shoshone Gooding Eden Buhl :417

Murtaugh SHOSHONE 5, BUHL 2

BUIL, July 22 (Special)—The invading Shoshone Redskins kept their place at the top of the SOI league here yesterday by turning back the Buhl club in a well-played encounter. The final score was 5-2, with Whitey Jenkins and Jan Hangar Leiting the least team down

sen letting the local team down without too many fireworks. Despite the low score, there were many errors in the game.

National Laundry team of Twin Falls, state champions, was forfeited to the invaders when not brough local players appeared for the contest.

Nearly two-thirds of the average Angrican mojorist's total motor will be a serious through and the Edden club never seriously threatened. In the second inning Jorry Bodenianter, Eden third baseman, which is the cheek by one of Smith's fast ones, and he was rughed out 17 runs here yesterday as it defeated the local entry in the cheek by one of Smith's fast ones, and he was rughed out 17 runs here yesterday as it defeated the local entry in the cheek by one of Smith's fast ones, and he was rughed out 17 runs here yesterday as it defeated the local entry in the cheek by one of Smith's fast ones, and he was rughed out 17 runs here yesterday as it defeated the local entry in the cheek by one of Smith's fast ones, and he was rughed out 17 runs here yesterday as it defeated the local entry in the cheek by one of Smith's fast ones, and he was rughed out 17 runs here yesterday as it defeated the local entry in the cheek by one of Smith's fast ones, and he was rughed out 17 runs here yesterday as it defeated the local entry in the cheek by one of Smith's fast ones, and he was rughed out 17 runs here yesterday as it defeated the local entry in the cheek by one of Smith's fast ones, and he was rughed out 17 runs here yesterday as it defeated the local entry in the cheek by one of Smith's fast ones, and he was rughed out 17 runs here yesterday as it defeated the local entry in the cheek by one of Smith's fast ones, and he was rughed out 17 runs here yesterday as it defeated the local entry in the cheek by one of Smith's fast ones, and he was rughed out 17 runs here yesterday as it defeated the local entry in the cheek by one of Smith's fast ones, and he was rughed out 17 runs here yesterday as it defeated the local entry in the cheek provided that he fast ones, and he was rughed out 17 runs here yesterday as it defeated the local entry in the cheek provided that he was rughed out 17 ru

SCI LEAGUE STANDINGS

W. L. Pct. wildness by the pitchers and weak support resulted in the visitors odding 9 3,750 support resulted in the visitors walking away with the game.

Short score:

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...17 9 4 ...10 18 5 Murtaugh 10 18 5

Keller and Livingston; Griffith,
Eddington and Jarvis, Eddington.

HANSEN 6, EDEN 1

HANSEN, July 22 (Special)—The last-place Hansen club in the SOI league came to life here and gave Joe Smith some support as the star hurler set the Eden club down by a score of 6-1.

The livaders were without the

sorvices of three regulars, but Smith was in good form all the way through and the Eden club never

Rainiers Move To Portland;

Reep Big Lead

(By United Press)

The Seattle Rainlers, safely over their dangerous series against second-place Oakland, headed for Portland today with high hopes of fattening up their nine-game lead in the Pacific Coast league.

The last time Seattle played

The last time Seattle played The last time Seattle played Portland the Rainlers managed to "eke" out a series win by taking eight straight games. Portland is currently eighth in an eight-club league, 334/2 games from the lead-

Seattle took its series from Oakland, four games to three, splitting the Sunday doubleheader. Oakland won the first game 4-3. Seattle even-ed the count 2-0 in the nightcap.

ed the count 2-0 in the nightcap.
Sacramento took two more from
Portland, winning the series five
games to two. The Bolons won the
first 11-1 and the second 3-0.
San Diego pulled out a 4-3 series
win over Hollywood by winning both
ends of the Sunday double header,
7 to 2 and 4 to 0.

Los Angeles and San Francisco
split a pair, but the Angels had a
4-3 edge on the series. San Francisco took the opener, 9-2 with Los
Angeles coming back in the windup to win, 14-2.
Games this week are Seattle at Games this week are Seattle a

Portland, Los Angeles at San Fran-cisco, Oakland at Hollywood and San Diego at Sacramento.

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	Portland
	San Francisco
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Burley Legion Stays in Race For East Title

BURLEY, July 22 (Special)—The Burley American Legion junior base-ball team stayed in the race for the western division title for Idaho by turning back the invading Pocatelloblub in the second game of the series here yesterday by a score of 5-2. The victory evened the three-game series at one game each and the third will be played—probably on a neutral field—some time this week. Yesterday's battle was a pitchers' duel between Massler and McBeth of Pocatello and Bradshaw of Bur-

of Pocatello and Bradshaw of Bur-ley. The two visiting hurlers allowed nly three hits between them but didness helped bring their own de-

eat.
Hitting star of the day was Seeds, Burley ace, who connected for two doubles and drove in four of his

tem's runs.

Pocatello's longest hit—one of five for the day—was a triple by Kelly in the first inning that resulted in one of their two runs.

Boise Shooter Wins Special **Resort Event**

SUN VALLEY, July 22 U.P. — George Strickler of Boise scored 170 out of a possible 200 to win first prize in the Ace of Spades pistol

shoot here vesterday.
Strickler's score was the highest in three years of competition.
Carl Mau, Hagerman; Paul Growder, Idaho Falls and H. P. Greer, formers in the annual rodeo at the Covered Wagon days celebration. Bolse, tied for runner-up, scorin 135 each

Mau, scoring 140, won the money pool shoot. Strickler placed second with 130, and Mrs. Betty Mau third, scoring 115 The paraclute event was called off because of a high wind.

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68,590 Watch Bombers Lose Twice to Tigers; • **Indians Defeat Boston**

NEW YORK, July 22 (U.P.)-This is black Monday for the Giants, Yankees and Red Sox. The Giants, in particular, were mourning low. Bill Terry's club is 11 games back and just about washed up as a pennant contender. From now on the National league looks like a 2-club race with the Dodgers having a large order on their hands in their pursuit of the

The hysteria over the Yanks' mild comeback was cooled off by the Tigers who knocked off the McCarthymen three

74 Posted in

First Day of

Best-Ball Play

good enough to be low score for

Three men shot one round only

STANDINGS

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PIONEER LEAGUE

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Thrown off Horse.

Burley Rider Hurt

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straight in Yankee stadium. The Yanks are now 7 games off the pace and have a long western road trip ahead of

Three straight lickings from the Indians have handed the Red Sox' pennant aspirations a terrific joit. Five days ago the Red Sox were only half a game from the top. Now they're five games back.

Qualifying play in the annual Twin Falls best-ball tournament, spensored by the Union Motor company, got under way at the municipal golf course yesterday and today prospective divot-diggers had a 74 as the mark to shoot at for the medalist honors.

The 74 count was posted by Warren Larsen, youthful local amateur, who came through with a 36 on his first round and 38 on his second in the first round and 38 on his second in the first round and 38 on his second platful with the figers have been some for his first round and 38 on his second platful with the figers have been some for his first round and 38 on his second platful with the figers have been some for his first round and 38 on his second platful with the figers have been some for his first round and 38 on his second platful with the figers have been some for his first round and 38 on his second platful with the figers have been some for his first round and 38 on his second platful with the figers have been some for his first round and 38 on his second platful with the figers have been some for his first round and 38 on his second platful with the figers have been some for his first round and 38 on his second platful with the figers have been with the first round and a second platful with the first round and second platful with a second platful with the first round and second platful with a

Strike Lethal Blows

In second place after first scores were posted with Pat Wallace, club The Tigers and Reds struck lethal blows in the Sabbath double-headers. Detroit beat the Yanks twice in Yankse stadium before 68,590. Scoring four runs in the ninth the starter, was the veteran Fred Stone with a total of 76—from two rounds Present indications point to at Tigers won the opener, 4-3:, and then made it a clean-sweep by grab-

Present indications point to at least eight or 10 other shot makers who will give the 74 score a close battle, including Jimmy Sinclair, Val Toolson, Mel Hulbert, Jimmy Winterholer, Dr. J. G. Toolson and Mel Cosgriff, all of Twin Falis, and Webb Cox, Otto Parry and Jack Moss from Guhl.

Qualifying rounds must be completed by Sunday, July 28; the first round of match play will be ended on Aug. 4; the second round Aug. 11, third round Aug. 18 and finals by Aug. 25.

Scoring four runs in the ninth the Tagers won the opener, 4-3:, and then made it a clean-sweep by grabbing the nightcap, 3-2.

From Reds made it 14 out of their last 16 sames and increased their National league lead to five games with the Cardinals, winning the first game, 3-1, but losing the sectord. 5-2.

Twin Velctory

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third round Aug. 18 and finals by Aug. 25.

Scores posted yesterday include the following:

Bill Nitschke 42-43—85; Earl Davidson 43-51—94; O. J. Bothne 51-46—97; Verne Miles 46-47—93; Dick Sogn 45-51—96; Howard Larsen 47-47—94; W. E. Jellison, Jerome, 42-46—87; P. L. Thorpe, Jerome, 42-46—87; P. L. Thorpe, Jerome, 42-44—88.

Sherman Osgood 45-41—88. Frantises

me, 42-44-88. J Sherman Osgood 45-41-88; Fred Stone 38-38-76; Warren Larsen 16-38-74. tory in pitching the Indians to a first game. Cleveland won the night-cap, 2-0. The White Sox handed the Athelics a double dose, 10-8 and 7-2.

After running their winning streak to three straight by taking the first game, 8-4, the Browns dropped the nightcap to the Senators, 5-4.

on their qualifying rounds:
E. W. illey 58; Carl Emerson 44;
and Bob Sutcliff 39.

Zeke Bonura Sold To Chicago Cubs

CHICAGO, July 22 (U.P)-The Chicago, Cubs today announced purchase of Henry "Zeke" Bonura, of the Washington American league club, to take over first base for the fourth-place Cubs in the National .612 league pennant race.

Wrigley said Bonura was acquired in a straight cash deal after other American league clubs had waived rights to the first baseman. Phil Cavarretta and Glen Rus-

sell, the Cubs' regular guardians of first base, are on the injured list.



At Salt Lake Rodeo SALT LAKE CITY, July 22 (U.P.)-Thrown from his horse and draged as his foot caught in the stirrup, Bob Burrows, 20, rodeo performer from Burley, Ida., sustained a possible broken back here Sagurday night. and vear round—safest drink.



TWIN FALLS' BEST PHONE 64



Tuesday and Wednesday SALT LAKE Bees

Cowboys Jaycce Park

SIDE GLANCES

New Yorkers Bet on Anything: So Mac Suggests Mule Races

By HENRY MCLEMORE NEW YORK, July 22 (U.B.-The

more I see of the people who bet on the horses around. New York

en the horses around New York City under the new part-mutuel system, the more I wonder why someone doesn't open a track for mule racing, or goat racing, or even eat, chicken, or cow racing. The finish of the race is the thing to New Yorkers, not the race itself, or even what is facing in the race. One proof of this is that on, days when the racing cards have had little or nothing to offer in the way of good horses, the play in the part-mutuels has been as great as at many tracks

the play in the pari-mutuels has been as great as at many tracks when the real thoroughreds of the country were matched against one another.

New Yorkers just plain, everyday like to bet. They have put up with the most terrible inconveniences in order to risk their money. There isn't a track around New York that is abje to comfortably handle the crowda, Fall of the bettors can't see, any part of the race. They have to stand in weary

ilnes to get bets down or collect money, and even the transportation to the tracks is enough to frazzle the nerves of a bargain basement habitus.

A good guess is nine-tenths of the people who play the horses around here don't know one thing about racing, and furthermore don't care. The odds they establish through the totalizator, day in and day out, are the most ridiculous you'll find anywhere in the country. Ninety per cent of the money is bet without rhyme or reason. They pick horses by the Chinese system, the hat-pin system, the pretty name system, the hunch system the my-barber-told-me-system and scores of others just as futile.

just as futile.
It has been suggested that metropolitan tracks ove their tremen-dous patronage to the fact that tens of thousands of New Yorkers are curious to find out what a horse looks like without a traffic policeman riding him, or without a milk-wagon behind it. They know nothing about the various stables, or the jockeys, or the

OFFICIAL BALLOT

Pioneer League 1940 ALL-STAR GAME

August 5 at Boise I hereby cast my ballot for the following to be members of the North team: Five players from each team.

Shortstop

Rightfield

Manager (All players and manager must be from Boise, Twin Falls or

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

THE SPORT SPOTLIGHT

(By United Press)

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No major golf competition in the world attracts so many entrants as the national public links tournament beginning in Detroit today ... The 192 competitors represent the cream of more than 2,600 week-end golfers who tried to qualify ... This is the 19th of the series, and marks the first time that the chapmingulis has been

that the championships has been held in the home city of its found-er, James D. Standish, jr. . . . After Henry Armstrong stopped Lew Jenkins the other night, he told

Lew Jenkins the other night, he told All Weill, manager of Lou Ambers, "You tell Ambers I got even for him, and good"... If Hubbell and Schumacher hold to the form they-displayed in their most recent victories, it is going to be hard to keep the Giants out of the pennant light, come September,—and that's when National league pennants are won... Failure of the Red Sox, Indians and Tigers to pull away while the Yankees were stumbling around for the first half of the season, premises

the first half of the season, promises

the first half of the season, promises to give the American league a regular National league garrison finish... The saying that "as Dickey goes, so goes the Yanks" may have to be revised... Buddy Rosar seems to be filling Bill's shoes quite adequately... It was his bat ringing out a single, double, triple and homer that packed the Yankeds biggest scoring attack of the season Friday. It was only the 17th time in American league history any batsman had hit for the cycle... The National Association of Racing commissioners, embracing 21 states and Cuba, will meet Thursday and Friday.

Slip Madigan says the colleges

Slip Madigan says the colleges should combat compulsory mili-tary training with more football. ... He thinks kids today are too

Jenkins Will

24-Hour Mark

BONNEVILLE BALT FLATS

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, July 22 U.D.—Ab Jenkins, Salt Lake City's racing mayor, took off today in his Mormon Meteor III on an agsault on the 24-hour auto speed record of 158 miles per hour at 6:33 a.m. He made the start after a pre-

His average speed over the first few laps was unfofficially about 185 miles per hour.

few laps was unofficially about 185 miles per hour.

"The car is right," Jenkins said as he started, "and has turned better than 175 miles an hour on the short course. That means there should be an added 15 miles an hour on the longer circles, and that's all we'll need."

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22 U.B.— Freddie Apostoll, former middle-weight champion, is a 5-2 favorite to win the first fight of his comeback

series tonight against Dale Sparr, the Reno redhead.

Mislakes by drivers account for two out of every three automobile accidents in the United States.

APOSTOLI FAVORED

Race for

soft..., George Cafego, Tennessee's ace back last year, has completely recovered from his knee injury and will be in top shape to start the pro season with the Chicago Cards...Lew Jenkins is not the only big sports name in Sweetwater, Tex...Clyde Turner, Hardin Simons' center who streets three mons' center who streets three

mons' center who signed a three year contract with the Chicago bears, is buying catile there. . . .

Donie Bush, the old Detroit Tiger who is now president of the Louis-ville club, says Pee Wee Reesa cov-ers more ground, and covers it bet-

ter than any shortstop he ever saw

Emory Moyer, who refused to Emory Moyer, who refused to let infantile paralysis make. him an invalid, is the star pitcher on one of Cleveland's senior ama-teur clubs. . . He pitches sitting

teur clubs... He pitches sitting down on the mound, and has almost uncanny control... He takes his regular turn at the bat. Holding his orutch under one arm, and taking a good cut at the ball... A runner stands beside him to run out the play. Chuck Peifer, Marquette guard, who decided to take flying leasons this summer, was one of the first to enroll in the civil aeronautics authority flying classes... He al.,

thority flying classes.

to his credit.

blood lines, or the trainers, or the distances, or the times, or the past performances, or any of the things that are important to the true horse lover. There is no more kinship between a crowd at Churchill Downs, say, and one at Empire City or Aqueduct, then there is between Uncle Sam and Aunt Jemims.

That's why I say I am surprised that some one has not started rec-

that some one has not started racing miles or other animals. Say
you started a mule track, It would
be much more profitable. Farmers would bring in their mules and
race for small purses, being as
mules are not as expensive to
maintain as thoroughbred horses.
There would be no need for expert
and expensive riders, or for highpowered trainers.

The fact that the mules took
three or four minutes to run a
mile wouldn't make one bit of difference to your average New York
race track devotee. He would only
be gratified, and feel he was getthat some one has not started rac

be gratified, and feel he was get-ting more for his money than he did at a horse track where the races are over so quickly.

129 Gun for Public Links Golfing Title

DETROIT, July 22 U.B.—A parbusting field streamed over the bilstered acres of Rackham municipal course today in the first qualifying round of a six-day grind to determine America's champion was in the street roller.

man-in-the-street golfer.

In all, 120 of the best players of the public courses, joined the scramble for match play berths in the 18th annual public links tournament.

One round was scheduled today and another tomorrow. By sundawn Tuesday some unknown bookkeeper or nightwatchman or school teache will become medalist in the national

Wilkie, Republican presidential

service are passed by only one out of every five American college men examined by army flight surgeons.

Large Hides

Pat Milligan, leading jockey at the recent Detroit meet, soon will marry 21-year-old Marjorie Nichols of Dallas.

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SALT LAKE CITY, July 22 (U.E.—
Salt Lake City Republican leaders
announced today that Wendell L. Wilkie, Republican presidential candidate, has accepted an invitation to visit here and in Ogden on Wednesday.

tion to visit here and in Ogden on Wednesday.

Willikle, vacationing at Colorado Springs, was expected to fly to Salt Lake City to attend the "Covered Wagon days" celebration. He indicated he would go to Ogden later in the day for the rodeo there, returning to Colorado Springs that night or the next morning.

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One in Five

The physical requirements of the United States army flying

Some of the cattle hides used to make upholstery leather are more than 70 feet squares Markets of the world are combed to select large, perfect hides for this industry.





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MARKETS AND FINANCE

By United Press

LIVESTOCK

DENVER LIVESTOCK DENVER—Cattle: 2,800; a tendy tak; bed steem \$8.76 to \$0.50. Hoys: 600; atendy to weak, top \$6.80. Sheep: 7,300; atendy; feeter lands, 38.26; spring lambs \$6 to \$5.65; ew 2 to \$8.80.

to 38.26; spring lamos es to value 22 to 38.
Native fat lambs opened steady, but later market 100 to 16c higher; market moderately active; truckins, oitfers steady to slow; receipts 7,300; to 98.00; but 38.55 to 39.16; slaughter ewes \$2.25; ewes

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO—Hogs; 14,000; steady to 10c
lower; top \$6.75; bulk good to choice 200
to 240 lbs, \$6.50 to \$6.75.
Cattlet 1,000; calves 1,000; wrain fed
steers and yearlings steady; others slow;
tohics to prime steers \$11.85; most fed
steers and yearlings \$0.50 to \$17.
Sheep: 4,000; spring lambs strong to 25c
higher; bulk good choice native and westers springers \$0 to \$0.25; sorted Idahos
\$0.40.

30.40.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA—Hogs: 10.300; 10c to 25c lower; good to choice 180 to 240 lbs. 46.25 to \$56.40; to \$64.40.

Cattle: 9,000; calves 1.000; fod steers and year-lings \$0 to \$10.50.

Sheep: 8,000; fat lambs shout steady: lower \$10.50.

Sheep: 8,000; fat lambs strong; sorted range spring lambs \$8.50 to \$8.76.

matty \$6.60 to \$6.85; choice its, outcomes 185 lbs, with freight benefits to shipper, \$7.45.

185 lbs, with freight benefits to shipper, \$7.45.

Cattle; 555; slow; few sales fairly *t.ady but market not fully established; small lot good light atters \$8.00; cows *55.00 to \$6.25; bulls \$5.75 to \$6.60; good to choice veal calves \$10 to \$10.75.

Sheep: \$11.550; nothing done early; on \$200 sheep: \$1,550; nothing done early; on \$1,550; nothing all \$1,550; nothing all \$1,550; nothing all \$1,550; nothing all \$1

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND—Hogs: 2,350; active, 35c
to 50c above Friday; good to choice 105
to 216 lb. driveins \$7.5 to 35.
Cattle: 2,100; calves 150; active, strong
to 25c higher: grass firs iscers \$8.50 to
\$9.55; good fed helfers \$9.
Sheep: 5,500; slow; buils 25c to f0c
lower; \$7.75 for good to choice lambs.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK SOUTH SAN FIRANCISCO-Hogs: 850 mostly 175 to 226 lb. California 5:00. Cattle: 400: fed steers \$9.50. Sheep: \$2.00; medium to good 72 lb. Oregons \$3:75.

Oregons \$8.75.

WOOL

BOSTON—The market for domestic wools in Boston continued quiet today. An occasional sale of country-packed % and ¼ blood bright fleece wool was reported at \$7c\$ to \$8c\$ in the grease delivered east. Mills were showing very little interest in fine Territory wools but odd lots of short to average Frörch combing at \$75c\$ to \$9c\$ secoured basis.

Local Markets

Buying Prices Soft wheat

OTHER GRAINS Great Northerns No. 1
Great Northerns No. 2
(Nine dealers quoted; ket).
Pintos

No. 1 butterfat No. 2 butterfat Engs. extra Standards Eggs, in trade

Eggs LIVESTOCK
Choics light butchers, 175 to 210
pounders pounders
Overweight butchers, 210 to 250
pounders
Overweight butchers, 250 to 800
pounders Underweight butchers, 160 to 175 Packing sows, heavy Packing sows, light

Gutters
Spring lambs
Yearling lambs
MILL FEED

Perishable Shipping

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

Carload shipments of perishable

commodities for July 20: Caldwell district—Potatoes Nyssa district—Potatoes 21.

Nysa district—Potatocs 11, Idaho Falls district—Peas 3. Twin Falls district—Potatocs 2. Shipments for Sunday, July 21: Caldwell district—Potatocs 12. Nyssa district-Potatoes 12 Idaho Falis district—Peas 1. Others—Blank.

DENVER BEANS

DENVER-Pintos \$2.60 to \$2.75; Gres Northerns \$2.80 to \$2.48,

Markets at a Glance Blocks frregular in dult trading. Bonds frregular. Cutb stocks frregular. Foreign exchange lawer. Cotton up. Cotton up, Wheat off 150 to 1st corn up, Rubber utendy, Bilver unchanged,

CHICAGO, July 22 (UPY_Indifferent buying interest and a generally easier tone featured the wheat market today. Corn showed independent firmmess, particularly in the new crop month. Wheat closed %; to le idwer, July 721/4c to 721/4c. Corn was up 1/4c to 1/4c, July 201/4c, and rye 701 1/4c to up 1/4c, July 201/4c, and rye 701 1/4c to up 1/4c, July 201/4c, and rye 701 1/4c to up 1/4c, July 201/4c, July 871/4c.

GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO—Grain range:
Open High Low Close .6274 .68-68 14 .6074 .6074 .5614 .5674-35

POTATOES

FUTURE POTATO TRADES

(Quotations furnished by Sudier Wegener & Co. Nov. delivery: No sales; closing bid and ask, \$1.55 to \$1.75.

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

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO—Weather clear, temperature 88. Shipments 587, arrivals 100, track 280. Supplies moderate, demand: fair, market about at early.

Calif. Long Whites, washed, initial ice, 1 car \$2.60; 1 car commercials \$2.55.

Ida. Russet Burbanks, washed, under refrigeration, 1 car \$2.65; Bills Triumphs, washed, 3 cars \$1.60, 2 cars \$1.55, 3 cars \$1.60, 1 car \$2.15; 1 car showing some spotted sacks \$2; mixed, 1 car under ice, 1 car \$2.15; 1 car showing among spotted sacks \$2; mixed, 1 car under ice, washed, Long Whites, U. S. No. 2, under ice, 1 car \$2.15; 1 car showing at 10 cm 10 cm

CHICAGO ONIONS CHICAGO—50-lb sacker Calif., yellows \$1.80. Calif. whites \$1.80. Mich. yellows \$1.20. la. yellows \$1.10.

SUGAR

Utah-Idaho Sugar \$1.15-1.2236

SUGAR

NEW YORK—No. 3 contract futures closed 1 point higher to 1 ower; spot \$1.77; sales 6,550 tons; close; July \$1.73N; Sept. \$1.78; to \$1.79; Nov. \$1.82N; Jan. \$1.85 to \$1.86; March \$1.85 to \$1.82N; Jan. \$1.85 to \$1.86; March \$1.85 to \$1.80; May \$1.03 to \$1.04; July \$1.06 to \$107.

No. 4 contract futures closed 1 to 2 points higher; spot Cuba \$1; sales \$,250 tons; close; Sept. \$66 to \$0.05; c. Dec. \$1.01 to \$1.015; Jan. \$1.02;N; March \$1.04 to \$1.015; Jan. \$1.02;N; March \$1.04 to \$1.04; May \$1.06 to \$1.015; July \$1.08 ty \$1.05; To \$1.015; July \$1.08 ty \$1.08

BUTTER, EGGS

CHICAGO, July 22 (U.P.) - M. L. Annenberg, wealthy Philadelphia publisher, surrendered to federal authorities today to begin serving a three-year prison sentence for ncome tax evasion.

U. S. Marshal William H. Mc-Donnell took custody of Annenberg at an undisclosed, but prenranged meeting place in Chicago. They left meeting place in Chicago. They left immediately by automobile for Lowisberg, Penn., where Annenberg will be confined in the U. S. penitentiary. McDonnell's office said Annenberg and the officers would spend the night at the federal farm near Milan, Mich., and would reach Lowisberg. Therefore Lewisberg Tuesday

Counsel for Amenberg, the immi-grant boy who acquired riches through horse racing information publications, said the surrender was made in private to avoid "the pest-cring of reporters and photogra-

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LONDON—Spot bar silver declined 7/15

penny today to 22 3/16 pence an ounce,
but forward hald unchanged at 22 1/16

pence. The Bank of England maintained its gold buying price at 168 shillings per fine ounce.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Maughan are vacationing in Portland.

Mrs. W. V. The State of State o

its gold buying price at 168 shittings per fine ounce.

METALS
NEW YORK—Today's custom smelter prices for delivered metals, cents per lb. (Copper: Electrolytic 10% to 11½; export f. a. s. 19.10 to 10.15; cating f. o. b. refinery 11.80; lake delivered 11½. Tim Spot straits 51.
Lead: New York 5 to 8.05; East St. Louis 4.85.
Zinct New York 5.64; East St. Louis 6.25.
Aluminum, virgin: 10.
Platinum, dollars per ounce: 85 to 88.
Tungsten, powdered, dollars per lb. of 88 to 90 per cent: 2.25 to 2.50.
Quicksilver, dollars per flash of 76 lbs.: 108 to 228.25N.
Wolframits Chinese, dollars per unit, where metallic content, duty paid;

doubled the normal amount of wadoubled the normal amount of water applications received by state
engineer T. H. Humphreys this year,
according to a report issued today
at the state office.

OYCLING RECORD SET

SYDNEY, Australia (U.S)—Hubert

Poison Removed

In its natural state, the root of the bitter cassava is poisonous. Long ago, Bouth American Indians learned how to render the root harmless, and cassava bread has been a staple food of the Brasilian jungles for yelps. Today, tapleca is

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BUHL

As a compliment to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Whitby, San Francisco, former members of Deep Creek bridge club, Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall enter-tained. Honors were given Mrs. E. L. Chaplain and N. I. Jordan.

Mrs. Walter Shaver, president of Buhl Willing Workers club, was given a surprise birthday handker-chief shower at the close of the luncheon arranged in the city park

Thursday.

Guests this month at the Clarence Walcott home are Mrs. Walcott's brother and family H. M. Johnson, Berkeley, Calif., and her father, W. R. Johnson, Springfield,

Mo.
Missionary society of Baptist church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Nettle Shriver, with Mrs. John Moyer, Mrs. Windle Owen, Mrs. Everett Cox and Mrs. Lauren Shriver assisting. Devotionals were in charge of Mrs. W. J. Holmes. Mrs. Albert Beager gave a talk on Bap-tist Christian centers. Mrs. C. W. Starkey talked on Mexican immigra-4% tion and Mrs. W. L. Kyles talked

on harvest travelers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Masters received word last week that their son, Arlie G. Masters, had passed Idaho state bar examinations. Arlie is a graduate of Buhl high school and studied four years at the University of Idaho, southern branch Pocatello, and four years at the University at Moscow. This spring he received his diploma in law and one in business.

On the lawn at the Ernest Vos

home last week 70 men, women and children enjoyed the annual family picnic of Fairview Kensington. Program of games and stunts was arranged by Mrs. Kearcher.
Three boys, Jack Nelson, George
Howard and Billy Overbaugh, have been selected by American Legion,

Rotary club and Kiwanis club re spectively to represent them at boys state being held in Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tannier left Saturday for Yellowstone park.

Mrs. H. J. Rellly was hostess to
her bridge club last week. Mrs. L.
G. Newman and Mrs. Lee, Los Anyeles, received prizes. Other guests

were Mrs. McMurray, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Orborne, Portland. Mr. and Mrs. George Lillibridge and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wavra and daughter spent last week in Yellowstone park. Mrs. Doral Morgan, Portland, who

has been visiting her sisters. Mrs. .\$ 6.10 Martha Rugg and Mrs. Ida Drum-merhausen, has returned to her

are vacationing in Portland.
Mrs. W. H. Pitt. Portland, is visliding her daughter. Mrs. Charles hting her daughter, Mrs. Charles
M. Metrick.
Postmaster and Mrs. L. P. Run-

yon and daughter, Janet, have re-turned from eastern states. They met their daughter at the university at the close of the school term and continued their trip from there.

Mrs. C. D. Scott and daughter.

Miss Virginia Scott, Kelso, Wash.,
are visiting frs. Scott's brother and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hadley Barker have returned from California. They visited their daughter, Mrs. Mildred Baker, Long Beach, and their daughter, Beulah Cosby, San Diego. They also visited the A. W. Mc-Cullums, former Buhl residents.

More than 50 boys and girls in costume attended dress-up affair at the F. H. Buhl playground Friday, Billy Slevers received first prize for being dressed as a Hawaiian girl, and Lela Woodruff, Drouth conditions in the state have McFarland, Mrs. Tussey and Mrs.

made in private to avoid "the pestering of reporters and photographers."

The state office.

Titly-eight applications were placed during the period from June more disturbances," the lawyer said.

Poison Removed

CYCLING RECORD SET

SYDNEY, Australia (R.P.—Hubert Opperman, Australia's cyclist, has established a new world record of 480 miles, 506 yards in 24 hours in an unpaced event. The previous record of 437 miles, 1,674 yards, was thous were for underground water, led by a German rider. held by a German rider.

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THE LITTLE PEOPLE



ated from the Channel islands as the Germans attacked, they presented this melancholy picture upon arrival at an English port.

Orson Welles Finally Ready to Start Film After Year's Wait

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD - Orson Welles only claim to the local title of Won-der Boy, after a year here, is that he has all Hollywood wondering what sort of pictures he'd turn out.

Among the numerous and deri-sive critics of the 25-year-old radio and stage genius are some who stiff declare, as if reading the mint leaves in the bottom of a julep cup, that Little Orson Annie will never complete a film. The newest gag about him is that the ambitious Welles has doubled his schedule—instead of not making three pictures, he will not make six.

Bilt the fact is that any day, now the camera will begin to turn on "Citizen Kane." Welles thought up the story and he is completing the screen play. He also will be produc-er, director and star. Other faces in the cast will be virtually unknown to movie audiences: Some of the players are from his Mercury theater; one, Gus Schilling, is a burlesque comic who graduated from Minsky comic who graduated from Minsk to Shakespeare with Welles' help.

Leading woman is Linda Winter She is not exactly a stranger to Hollywood, having served Columbia as a leg-art cutle under the name of

MINING STOCKS Mtn. City Copper 2% Park City Consolidated 8½-0½0 Silver King Coalition 44-37½ Sunshine Mines 73% Tintic Standard 52,55-2.00 Condod Gold 1½-1½0 Hecla Mining No sales Bunker Hill and Sullivan No sales Bunker Hill and Sullivan No sales Mr. and Mrs. Miles Pizak, Chicago, are visitifig Mrs. Pizak's mother, Mrs. Frank Hejtmanek. Miss Norma Lou Stample has gone to Newman, Callt., to spend a month with her grandmother, Mrs. Rose Stample, and her aunt and uncle, Mr, and Mrs. Floyd Engle. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edgett and son have returned from Oregon and highly-trained grouters.

CORVALLIS Ore (U.S)—Organiza-tion of a highly-trained group of fire fighters to battle conflagrations in Oregon forests this summe has been announced by E. G. Mason, assistant forestry dean, Oregon State college, who calls it a "city fire de-partment adapted to forest fire pur-

The service is established at the Peavy aboretum, just north of Cor-vallis, as a national youth admin-istration camp where 75 students in the school of forestry at Oregon State college receive special train-ing in fighting forest fires.

The men are in charge of George

H. Schroeder, assistant professor of forestry, who is considered the best qualified specialist in forest fire flightling in any forestry school in the United States.

fighting in any forestry school in the United States.

The NYA pays the men \$30 a month while they are in camp. From this the students will pay their own board. Camping facilities have been provided by the Oregon Forest Fire association, while is one of the sponsors of the project.

The men are available for fire fighting service in units of five men. Busses are available to take them to firest throughout western Oregon and oven in parts of eastern Oregon, if desirable.

While on active fire duty, they receive regular fire fightors' wages. When they relum to camp they work in the McDonald experimental forest and study fire fighting.

Besides affording opportunity for summer employment for students, the plans provides men with additional training for their professional careers in forestry work, and affords a nucleus of trained fire fighters for emergency call.

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Eponsors are the Oregon Forest
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Forest Experiment station, the U. B. forest service and the 'O. and O



Linda Winters . . . will star for Orson Welles . . . used to be Dorothy Comengore, and is really Mrs. Richard Collins.

Dorothy Comengore. She now is the wife of Richard Collins, a writer, consider anyone else. and before taking her screen test she confided that she would not be "Citizen Kane." she conlided that she would not be able to work very long. Hollywood will collapse in hysterics when it learns that Welles, whosp experiences here have been a series of postponements, has hired an actress who is expecting a baby. But Welles is confident of being able to finish "Citten Karre" within a couple of months.

months. He will not confide anything about the plot of his ploture, but I do know that it will carry its main character through a lifetime of some 70 years, and that Welles has been busy for weeks on makeup and tests for himself and other prin-

cipals The main reason that Hollywood has resented Orson Welles is that he not only was able to get, but also

dared to assume, more authority and duties than anybody out here ever had except Charlie Chaplin. Every studio approached him with an of-fer to write or direct or act. Casually, though, he refused, explaining that he expected to do all three and to be a producer besides. That sounded pretty nervy, and Hollywood seemed to take personal offense when George Schaefer of RKO finally made such an agreement with him. Welles is so completely his own boss that he can order RKO executives off his sets and can keep them out of Two Disappointments

His first picture was to have been Joseph Conrad's 'Heart of Dark-ness.' But Welles couldn't control the European situation or the financial panic that struck Hollywood.
The production would have cost
more than a million dollars, and he
wouldn't shave the budget.

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So that was postponed, and he
worked furiously at scripting "The
Smiler With a Kenife." It would have
been the first fileker about fifth
column activities and should have column activities and should have made a lot of money for that reason alone. Only trouble was that Welles wrote it for Carole Lombard, and she wasn't available, and he wouldn't than 5 years ago when we came to would alone than 5 years ago when we came to wouldn't than 5 years ago when we came to wouldn't than 5 years ago when we came to wouldn't than 5 years ago when we came to wouldn't than 5 years ago when we came to wouldn't than 5 years ago when we came to wouldn't wouldn't wasn't available.

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WASHINGTON, July 22 (U.P.) — Chairman Henry F. Ashurst of the senate judiciary committee expressed hope today that final action will be taken soon on-a-house-ap-proved bill to deport Harry Bridges, Pacific coast CIO labor leader.

Ashurst said he has received many letters urging his committee to take prompt action on the measure. He prompt action on the measure. The explained it is not pending before his group, but was referred to the senate immigration committee, headed by Sen. Richard B. Russell, D., Ga.

If the bill had been referred to the judiciary committee, it would have been reported promptly and favorably, Ashurst said.

"An enemy within the gates is more important than one outside and hammering on the gates," Ashurst told the senate. "Recent events show the danger of extending the hospitality of the United States to such men as this alien, Bridges."

Guardian Named To Handle Suit For War Veteran

BOISE, July 22 (U.P)-Suit of Percy Anderson, World war veteran, to recover \$102,000 for damages al-legedly suffered when he claimed to have been ejected from the Boise U. S. veterans' hospital was sched-

uled to continue today after ap-pointment of a guardian. Anderson was adjudged insane in probate court after he filed the suit and H. B. Musser, his attorney, was appointed guardian to carry on the suit in his behalf.



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to be assured of their support.

There is big billionaire outfits that could wind Claud Pratt upon their little finger, and even give better gasoline prices than we'd ever be able to give. But they would only

sold two carloads of shingles, taking orders for them before the carloads arrived. I lowered the shingles over \$1.40 a square. I never asked a single farmer to pay me a penny down on his order. I just wanted to see how reliable the Twin Falls farmers were. I took their phone numbers and addresses, and when the shingles arrived, I notified them and they came in after them, not-withstanding other lumber companies had put the price of their shingles even lower than mine. But that made no difference to the farmers. Everyone kept their word farmers. Everyone kept their word but one, and he has apologized to me for it several times for not buy-ing his shingles from us. Now we have kept the price of cedar shingles down all these years. And, consequently, have sold trainleads of shingles all over the country—far

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iupport.

I was raised on a larm. I have milked cows and slopped hogs, har-nessed mules, pitched hay, picked cotton, run a mowing machine, and loed corn, and picked up account, and I've laid under the shade of the old apple tree, I have fought bumble bees, killed snakes, and I've drove the neighbor's calves out of our gar-

A fellow said to me the other day, "Prutt, what's the difference between an accident arid a misfor-tune?" I told him I didn't know.
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BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS,

2:00 p. m

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS,

Utah, July 22 (U.P.)—Steadily increasing a torrid pace on the two oval speedways on the salt flats, Ab Jenkins, auto racing mayor of Salt Lake

10:05 a.m.

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He took off this morning.

He took off this morning.

last year's trials.

A pit stop between the 500-kilometer and 3-hour marks cut nearly six miles an hour off his connection leaves Twis Mon, Wed, Fri. 11:00 a m. average speed, but still was far alread of the old records and he was wasking up lost time hastily.

> Mark 50 kilometers 100 miles

Gain Two Awards

Heil-Schmechel Vows Exchanged

At Church Rites White, traditional color for brides, was worn by Miss LaVaun Schmechel, Twin Falls, when she became the bride of Lawrence C. Heil, Filer, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Seventh Day Ad-

entis church in Twin Falls.

Her floor length white taffeta
own was fashioned with a full skirt, short puffed sleeves and a fitted bodice. With it she wore a finger-tip wedding veil and carried a bouquet of roses. She was attend-ed by her sister, Miss Irene Schmechel, who wore a white crepe frock and carried garden flowers. Chester Schmechel, brother of the

bride, was best man.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Schmechel, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son

rains, and the bracegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hell, Filer. Rev. S. W. Moore read the mar-riage service, and Mrs. G. F. Tets, accompanied by Mrs. Feay, sang "O Promise Me." Mrs. Feahy also played the wedding marches.

The chancel was banked with colorful mid-summer bouquets of garden flowers, which served as a back-

round for the exchange of mar-riage vows.

Twenty-five guests attended a wedding reception at Fairview ranch, country home of Mr. and Mrs. Schmechel, following the cer-

emony.

Mr. and Mrs. Hell will be at homs in Filer.

THEME ACHIEVED

Especially striking was the decor arranged by Mrs. Lyle Jones for the dessert luncheon at which she en-tertained Friday for members of the

with Barcelona, the statement contained, "At 8:30 o'clock on the evening of July 15 the ship was attacked by a German alricatt and was bombed and sunk.

"Eighteen of her crew left in two boats, one under command of the captain of the Forssoula, the other in charge of the chief officer.

"Nothing more has been heard of the captain's boat."

"Those in the chief officer's boat," the statement said, "suffered terrible hardships. The Forssoula had been nearly 250 miles northwest of Cape Finisterre when attacked, and the weather was very bad.

"Men were washed overboard from the lifeboat and others died of exposure. After four days, the boat and survivors reached a British port.

"There were only three-men alive."

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"Gilferne grant and Mrs. Ernest Martin and daughter, Miss Bethel Dee Martin, and Mrs. C. E.

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Approaching marriage date of Miss Helen Turner, daughter of Mrs. W. H. Turner, Kimberly, to Gerald Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mere-dith Bishop, San Diego, was recent-ily announced at a betrothal party given by Mrs. Ralph Gillette, Mrs. Turner's sister, at the Turner home in Kimberly

HOSTESS TO JUVENILES J. U. club members of the Royal Neighbors of America entertained recently at an outing for juvenile members of their families. Swimming in the Harmon park pool, games and a picnic dinner served by the fireplace formed the entertainment, and the club provided

Twenty-one motorists were fined \$1, and one motorist who had two tickets \$2, on charges of overtime parking in Twin Falls Saturday afternoon and evening and this morn-ing, records at the police station

174.00 Those isted on the police biotter 174.00 include the following:
175.11 Henry D. Molony, W. H. Detweller, 175.03 Orval Guifey, Kenneth Poe, Joe 177.43 W. N. Ray, William Armga, O. 7.E. 177.11 Bottorff, Mrs. W. E. DeNill May 171.31 J. Becker, Richard Stafford, Fred 171.45 Repl. Lovell Cleon B. T. Largon.

being fined \$2. Records also show that there were 10 courtesy tickets issued to visit-

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No. 829 strives 6100 a. m 6:00 a. m 6:45 a. m12:55 p. m Leaves
No. 568 leaves
Eastbound

No. 564 leaves 2100 p. m.
No. 832 leaves 7100 p. m.
SHIGNE CONNECTIONS
PORTLAND INC. 822 p. m.
Portland Rose, restbound, 8120 p. m.
Portland Rose, restbound, 12115 p. m.
WELLS BRANCH
(Daily except Sunday)
Southbound
No. 339 leaves 6115 p. m. No. 339 leaves Northbound 6:15 p. m No. 240 arrives 2:00 p. m. UNION PACIFIC BTAGES
Eastbound 10:45 a. m.

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From Sun Valley Salmon Tues., Thurs., Leave Balmon Tues., Thurs., 6:15 a m. picking up lost time hastily.

TWIN FALLS-WELLS

To Wells

To Wells

To Wells From Wells 11:00 a. m.

From Wells

TWIN FALLS-RUPERT
TR Rupert Rurley, stc.
Twin Falls 6:10 p. m.
Rupert 7:155 p. m.
From Rupert, Burley, stc.
Rupert 9:100 a. m.
Twin Falls 10:150 a. m. CLOSING TIME FOR MAIL

Prain No. 319 (West)

Prain No. 524 (Fast)

Prain No. 534 (Fast)

If we could leave the earth, travand as light travels in an entire

Long, Long Way

righterong : TEN POUNDS OF IRON WILL FALL TEN TIMES FASTER THAN ONE POUND OF IRON. ANSWER: Wrong. They fall with the same speed.

By William Ferguson

steamship Forssoula. It was feared there was heavy loss of 'life.

The Forssoula was understood to have been attacked 250 miles northwest of Cape Finisterre, at the northwest tip of Spain.

The Forssoula was of 1,282 tons.

"Germany's methods of waging war at sea led to the loss of a ship that belonged to one of the American republics, with, it is feared, a heavy loss of life." the British statement said.

"The Forssoula's last port of call was Barcelona," the statement continued. "At 8:30 o'clock on the evening of July 15 the ship was at-

port.

"There were only three-men alive, the chief officer, a Portuguese, and the second engineer and one sailor, both of whom were Greeks."

Dr. B. H. Blake-Frimrose, Tefore going to Los Angeles and other southern California points on their return trip to Indiana.

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MISS HELEN TURNER

Record-Record

Hazelton Scouts

Two Boy Scouts, members of troop ing drivers. 46 at Hazelton, this afternoon received official approval on applica-

CHRL for gen. hawk, 361, 3d Av. W.

ad before 85% of the

38 or 32

WANTED: A-1 mechanic. Must have own hand tools. Shark's Au-to Service Co., Buhl, Ida.

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ly district. Only once in a long time is such a farm offered for sale. Price \$250 per acre. REESE

WELL improved 36 acre dairy farm, one mile from Buhl. Oil road; elec-tricity and telephone service. School bus and mail route. See owner Darell C. Weaver, 1% miles S. of SE corner of Buhl.

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Falls tract. Good house and spud cellar, small outbuildings. Price \$7,500. One forty of this is worth \$6,000. You are buying the other 48 acres for less than what the

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portunity to work into a good farm!

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80 ACRES, one of the best, Kimber-

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50 Main North

· HOMES FOR SALE EQUITY in new 4-rm, mod. home for \$400. 720 3rd Ave. W. FOUR new, modern 5-rm. houses on Taylor st. Blue Lakes Add'n. Easy terms. See E. A. Moon, 165

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Leaves (Boise Locki) 2 9:10 p. m. Arrives (Boise Locki) 2 9:10 p. m. Arrives 10.5 a. m. Leaves 8:10 s. m. m. MST and planned to keep gop m. are via Jarome, Wendell and Good ing: 4:05 p. m. and others via Bubl and Hagerman.

Weethand

ond as light travels in an entire year, we would have to continue for 16 years to reach the distance already ponetrated by modern telescopes.

Hetween June 15, 1940, and Bept. 1, 1940, th civilian pliet training program will have given primary training to 15,000 additional pilots.

Settled official approval on applications and analysis and mark to a rank advancement and merit badge, records at the area offices here show.

Patton Ross was advanced to second and other leaders will meet Tuesday recorded approval for a merit badge at a primary troop is R. L. Gale. He also acted to Rev. Joseph Bill Coulter, pastor.

ground for the exchange of mar-

LOVELY GARDEN

LONDON, July 22 (U.P.—A Ger-man plane was said authoritatively loday to have sunk the Panama steamship Forssoula. It was feared there was beauty loss criffes.

MISS HELEN TURNER TO WED CALIFORNIAN

J. U. CLUB IS

treats.

Those listed on the police blotter 171.45 Brain, Lowell Olson, B. T. Larson, Tom Newman, Rolland Jackey, Mrs. L. E. Josin, Sam Schuyler, A. E. Boone and Otto Lindsay, the latter

Hansen Church Meet

STALIN PUSH TO BALTIC THREATENS NAZI DOMINATION

EXPERTS PREDICT REDS MAY HAVE TO JOIN BRITISH

Stalin's push against Germany and German domination of the Baland German domination of the Bal-tic has made serious headway, of grave concern to Hitler, through the decision of Lithuania, Latvia, and Estonia to accept annexation by Russia Germany has destroyed the pre-war southern encirclement of the reich which France directed through the little entente, but an eastern encirclement has now been

completed by Russia.

The new Baltic annexations join Russia's grab of Polish territory which in turn reaches to the boundaries of Bessarabia and Butsuina, aries of Bessarabla and Bull's vina, now a part of the Soviet union. The western boundary of Russia now lies directly against German territory from the Baltic to Czechoslovakia, forming a Communistic menace which Hitler considered one of Germany's gravest dangers until the present war compelled him to e to a temporary entente with

Give Baltic Control

By joining the Soviet Union of Republics, Lithuania, Latvia, and Estonia have given Stalin absolute control of the eastern Baltic which Nazi diplomacy would have regarded as a classe for war prior to September of last year! These three little countries now have become bases for expansion of Communist propaganda in Germany in the event of the final outcome of the war leading to a German revolution.

Russia is now reported to be

bringing pressure on Rumania to adopt a Soviet form of government, in opposition to the imitation of Nazi rule which Rumania is organizing. The Rumanian government will not be able to reject this pro-posal out of hand because accept-ance would give Rumania the sup-port of Russia against plans of Hungary to seize Transylvania, and leading men" baseball game. Pro-ceeds of the game to be played Aug

Bulgaria to annex Dobruja.

The Rumanians are reaching a stage where they will have to decide whether to continue to be anti-Communist and eventually lose Transylvania and Dobruja, or to accept Communism and gain Sta-lin's help to keep these two provinces. This newly developing cominces. This newly developing com-plication in southeastern Europe in especially disquieting to Mussolini, who believes any advance of Com-munism through the Balkans spells

danger to Italy.

Critical Situation

At the same time Stalin's present mbitions are heading him toward critical situation if Germany and Italy should win the present war. Victorious Germany and Italy would certainly not rest content to see Communist menaces in eastern Europe and the Balkans increase in power. Russia would have to be put in her place even at the cost of a

new war.

There is no doubt Stalin knows this fact well. He must know also his army would stand no chance against the Gorman forces in their present condition of high efficiency. That can only mean he would not relish a German and Italian vic-

reish a German and Italian vic-tory.

If, however, Germany were partly fo exhaust herself by trying to in-yade Britain and if the attack were to fall, every consideration of prud-ence would counsel Stalin to deliver the final blow to prevent German post-war domination. Thus, the war may suddenly change its complexion within the next few months, Such considerations as these have much bearing on Germany's present peace drive and, likewise, on Britain's L. Willkie. His statement was sup-determination to accept no peace at Hitler's price.

Sam Rayborn, while Sen. Edward R. Burke and C. Wayland Brooks, Re-

Murray Aide Opens Resort Dance Class

SUN VALLEY, July 22 (Special)

Mrs. Gertrude Regan of New York has opened a branch of the Arthur Murray school of dancing here, it was announced today. Mrs. Regan, one of Mr. Murray's

most prominent instructors, taught at the New York City studios be-fore coming here. She has also in-structed at the fashionable Cance Place inn, Hampton Bays, L. I., and on the American Republic liner Argentina during its cruises between Buenos Aires and New York.

Vichy for Paris to reestablish the ministry in the German-occupied capital. She will teach all the modern dances with particular emphasis on conga, a great Sun Valley favorite.

BABY DIES IN ACCIDENT NAMPA, Ida., July 22 (U.P.) — An automobile collision south of here today had taken the life of Carolyn E. Stiles, 7-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil O. Stiles. The child was fatally injured when her parents' car struck another auto



and overturned in a borrow pit.



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Carl Byoir, above, New York

cleared of charges of esplonage for Germany, made by Rep. Wright Patman of Texas. A de-

partment of justice spokesman said that investigation by the F. B. I. disclosed "no evidence what-ever" that Byoir had engaged in

NAMES

NEWS

(By United Press)

Paulette Goddard and Marlene Dietrich have been named captains

of the two teams in that weird me-

Sen. Charles L. McNary of Ore-gon, Republican vice-presidential nominee, notified Oregon officials

today he would make his formal nomination acceptance speech at Salem late in August . . . At Hollywood, Col. Eugene L. Markey, 74, father of Gene Markey,

motion picture producer, died at Hollywood hospital . . .

President James S. Kemper of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce said in a general letter to the

chamber membership that business would do its part in meeting preparedness needs but asked the government in return, "remove obstacles tending to block industrial initiative"...

President John L. Lewis of the

CIO today again advocated "blacklisting" of firms receiving contracts under, the multi-billion dollar defense program if they fall to comply with provisions of the NLRB...

In a four-way radio debate last night, Solicitor General Francis

Biddle sald President Roosevelt is better qualified to lead the country in the national crisis than Wendell

publican nominee from Illinois dif-

fered ...
Dr. J. M. Tinley of University of California college of agriculture, estimates 35 per cent of the white population of South Africafavors withdrawing active support from England and returning to neutraling

At Washington, Dr. Alfred Bli-manis, Latvian minister to the U. S., said he would refuse to sur-

render his legation to Soviet Russia because "his homeland was the vic

tim of unprovoked aggression"

Yves Bouthiller, French minis

ter of finance, and his staff left

to neutrality . . .

fered

for his 92-year-old aunt, Dora Delano Forbes, who

Sunday ...

President Roosevelt drove from Hyde Park to Newburgh, N. Y., to attend funeral services today

un-American activity.

relations

Statewide call to Chambers of on Filer routes beginning Thursday Commerce throughout Idaho-urging assistance in "Enlistment week" which opened today—was issued this afternoon by the Idaho state chamber through Secretary L. F. Parsons

Boise.

The week was proclaimed by Gov.

C. A. Bottolfsen to give Idaho's cooperation in the national defense
push to boost the U. S. army from
242,0°0 to 375,000 men.

or similar action to assist the re-

cruiting campaign.

Speakers to appear before civic Speakers to appear before civic in requested that the box be of clubs and other organizations this iv requested that the carrier is not week may be lined up by contacting such a design that the carrier is not recruiting headquarters. Parsons adweek may be lined up by contacting recruiting headquarters, Parsons ad-vised the Magic Valley chambers. Cooperation by the city of Twin Falls and by various service clubs was announced Saturday by Mayor

GARNER POINTS

WASHINGTON, July 22 (U.P.) -Vice-President John Nance Garner today in effect criticized President Roosevelt's failure to make known his third term intentions to th Democratic national convention "until the last moment."

Revealing he would follow his usual custom and go to Uvalde, Tex. for the Texas primary this Saturday, Garner declined to say whether he planned to return to Washington.

"I will reserve my decision on that," he said in response to questions. "I have a leader who waits until the last moment to make up lee of rubber bats, exploding balls and jumping bases which Holly-wood calls its "annual comedians vs. his mind." The remark was the first which

Garner has made personally to re-porters since long before the Republican and Democratic national onventions Garner, a candidate for the presi-

dential nomination at the Demo-cratic convention in Chicago, was relegated to the political sidelines when Mr. Roosevelt was nominated and expressed his preference for

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A.
Wallace as his running mate.
Some friends of the vice-president
have speculated he might take the occasion of the primary elections to stay at his Uvalde home, thus reiring from public life.

The national aeronautic associa tion will hold its first national at congress at Denver on July 7.

Forty young married couples, "graduates" of Clifford M. Wash-burn's Honeymoon isle off the coast of Fforda, have been invited to participate in a baby derby. Wash-"INSTALL NOW - PAY NOTHING burn said he would give permanent deeds to cabins on the island to parents of the first 20 bables to be born there 'TILL O.CTOBER"

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THE STA-WELL 535 Main Avenue West

Greetings:

I am writing this note to the people of Twin Falls, who would rather have health than be ailing and com-

You are invited to attend a big HEALTH RALLY PICNIC at Harmon Park, July 23 at 7:00 P. M. Prizes will be given to the maker of the best health cookies, health sandwiches, and health salad. Bring recipes

Come prepared to help entertain and be entertained. Bring musical instruments, your readings, or stunts.

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Iboxes Painted WOOL MEN MAP Mailboxes Painted FILER, July 22 (Special)-Gilbert

Smith, Filer postmaster has announced that rural mailbox im provement week would be observed A man is making a four of the Filer routes, painting boxes, and most of those solicited have had the work

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Persons urged presidents and secretaries of Magic Valley C. of C. organizations to place emphasis on enlistment of young men of the area. He requested appointment of enlistment cooperation committees which cannot be served by the carrier from his car or which do not rier from his car or which do no protect mail, should be polace protect mail, should be placed with the standard box. It is especial-

Mid-year meeting of the Idaho Wool Growers association will be held the evening of Aug. 14 in Twin Falls, following the annual Filer am sale at the fairgrounds, accord

transpired since our annual con-vention in January," many topics vital to the Idaho sheep industry will be on the agenda at the Aug. 14 gathering in the Park hotel. Sheepmen from all parts of Idaho will be on hand.

These Will Be Topics

Among the topics slated for discussion are Washington activities proads of wool substitutes, grazing egulations lamb advertising stat mation and general operating costs
H. B. Soulen, Weiser, president of
the Wool Growers, will preside at the dinner session.

The ram sale classic scheduled for t. the moraning of Aug. 14 has been set at an earlier hour because the numREAD THE TIMES WANT ADS. ber in all breeds will exceed last

at 9:30 a. m. when the first lot en-ters the ring. Col. E. O. Walter, Filer, will be auctioneer.

47 Owners Offer Rams Forty-seven different flock owners have indicated they will offer their choicest rams at the 19th annual state sale, Mr. Blastock said, Of-ferings will include Hampshires, Suffolks, Suffolk-Hampshires and a few Panama rams. The increase in offerings will make selection of high-quality breeding stock an easy one for buyers, the chairman said. Officers of the association, all of whom are expected to be on hand

moon are expected to ge on hundred for the sale and for the mid-year meeting the evening of Aug. 14 include Mr. Soulen; Thomas H. Gooding, Shoshone, vice - president; Eph Ricks, Sugar City, honorary president; Mr. Claar; James D. Little, Howe, director; J. C. Siddoway, Te-



year's auction, according to Robert Iton, director; Ivan G. Lincoln, Twin Blastock, Filer, chairman in charge Falls, director, and H. L. Finch, Soda of arrangements. The sale will start Springs, director.

Enthusiasts

word comes from two Greek words meaning a "love of the bow." A' group of archery enthusiasts organ-ized the Royal Toxophilite society in England, in 1781, still extant.

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