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TODAY'S

NEWS

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HAVANA MEET WILL STUDY 'DISPOSITION' OF EUROPEAN POSSESSIONS IN AMERICAS

Nazis Rain Bombs Over England as Warning to Foes

BERLIN, July 23 (U.P.)—German planes rained bombs on a half a dozen major British ports, airfields and a naval base the high command said today and an authorized source said

"there is nothing more to discuss. The die is cast."

In reply to British refusal to talk peace on Adolf Hitler's terms, German planes raided the port of Pembroke, "with its oil tanks," Chatham, important naval base, Sheerness, Edin-

activities.

WASHINGTON, July 23 (U.R)-Un-

der Secretary of State Summer Welles today denounced Soviet Rus-

would continue to recognize the le-gations of the three Baltic states here as representatives of sover-

eign governments now under duress.

PROTEST ACTION

Baltic states with Russia.

SUN VALLEY, July 23 (U.B.-The

under President Roosevelt, said to

Kaiser to Remain

At Doorn, Holland

BERLIN, July 23 (U.P) — Reports abroad that ex-Kaiser Wilhelm had left his exile in Doorn, Holland, and

was in Potsdam, near Berlin, were denied today by the Hohenzollern

FUN

Hegenbeck circus showing here a short distance from Adolf Hitler

place, a clown comes into the cen-

ter ring, lugging a huge suit,

Another clown asks him where

burgh and Aberdeen and and fields near Portsmouth and the Bristol channel, according

to the high command.

Quarters close to the Wilhelmstrasse, commenting on a speech by
British Foreign Secretary Viscount
Halifax as a final answer—a rejection—to Hitler's "appeal to reason,"
said: "Our answer is yet to confe. We

think you will find today's high command communique interesting in this connection."

The communique described the German air raids and submarine attacks on British shipping.

Speech "Hypocritical" Wilhelmstrasse quarters described Halifax's speech as "hypocritical" and high German quarters said that Hitler's armed forces were set for

action.
This action, it was assumed, would be at Hitler's designation of a zero hour, an attempted invasion of the British isles.

"Hallfax's speech for us presents the final negative answer to Hit-ler's offer," an authorized informant said. "Halifax said no in behalf of the British government and the British people. To this there is only one answer, and it does not consist of words.

"From the German side there is nothing more to diguis. The die la coat."

Rap "Religious Tone"

Nazis took particular exception to the religious tone of Lord Hali-fax's speech, and his reference to Hitler as anti-Christ.

PROTEST ACTION

LONDON, July 23 (U.B.—The Latvian, Lihuanian and Estonian ministers to Britain today protested Russian's Sovietization of the Baltic states and in formal notes to Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax termed it an act of aggression. Bronius Balutis, August Torma and Charles Zarine, ministers of Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia, respectively, told Halifax that they respectively told Halifax that they refused to recognize the acts of the "Hypocritical piousity!" exclaimed spokesman. "He walks with a bible his hands, but behind him stalks in his hands, but behind him stalks the devil. Germany has shown she knows how to deal with praying people as well as fighting people."

Lord Halifax, it was said, failed to recognize the "true significance" of Hitler's speech when he said that Hitler merely threatened.

"Whether the fuehere were merely threatening or not will soon be shown," said an informant. fused to recognize the acts of the Baltic parliaments in Sovietizing their countries "under duress of for-

Ports Bombed

high command communique asserted German planes had bomb-ed port establishments, airports, anti-aircraft batteries and search-alight positions in Great Britain. The ports of Pembroke, including petroleum reservoirs, Chatman, Sheerness, Edinburgh and Aberdeen were "particularly" bombed, the communique said.

At sea, it was asserted a small German submarine sunk 18,000 tons of British convoyed shipping, and German airplanes struck British merchant ships.

WASHINGTON, July 23 (I.P.)—District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey of New York may be invited to appear before the senate wire tapping com-mittee to testify about alleged wire tapping by a former employe, Com-mittee Counsel William P. Maloney said today.

said today.

Maloney said the committee probably would meet in New York Friday. Dewey "may be invited" to testify at that time, he added.

Employes of the telephone company will be among those summoned to testify, Maloney said. He asserted that one case of whre tapping under investigation concerned a society matron in New York's Sutton place district.

Advanced Pilot Training Will Be Taught at Boise

administrative offices in Berlin;

"The former kaiser is in Doorn, which he has not left for the past 20 years," it was said. "Any rumors to the contrary are complete non-sense." **BOISE, July 23 (U.P) — Bolse today was designated as one of five cities in the northwest where advanced pilot training will be offered under the civil aeronautics authority pro-

the civil aeronautics authority program.

J. C. Emerson, Holse Junior college in charge of the program here, said ten students will receive intensive ground and flight instruction. The students willibe from among those who completed training under the first OAA program at schools in the southern part of the state.

of the state.

Emerson said he received word:

"Oh, I mean the Adolf Hitler place?"

Advanced training would also be place in London."

offered at Missoula, Mont., Portland, 1977 and lence cheers and application of the state and speaking would be place in London."

Ore, Scattle and Spokane, Wash.

he is going.
"I am going to Adolf Hitler place." place."
"Why all that baggage just to go to the Adolf Hitler place?"
"Oh, I, mean the Adolf Hitler place in London."

'You Too Can Be a Success!'



WASHINGTON, July 23 (U.P) Chairman Sol. Bloom of the house eign military occupation."

It was understood that in their foreign affairs committee today opposed any move to amend the neunotes the ministers asked the Brit-ish government to adopt a policy of non-recognition of the union of the traitty law for removing British children from the war zone on American ships, but favored special

Bloom voiced his opinion after Rep. Thomas C. Hennings, jr., D., Mo., introduced a bill to amend the neutrality law to allow American ships to go to the war zone.

OFFICERS CATCH fusing a third term "is more right now than ever before," Lewis Doug-las, former director of the budget

day.

Douglas, who announced he would help organize Democrative to elect Wendell L. Willkie, declared "a change of administration is neces-BOISE, July 23 (U.P)-Millard Butchange of administration is necessary when 20,000,000 people are on the government payroll."

"A third term is apt to destroy democratic processes," the former Roosevelt supporter stated. "If the country is going to be in trouble it would be better to be in trouble under Wilkie." ler, 19, escaped inmate of the Idaho ler, 19, escaped inmate of the idaho state prison, was returned to. his cell today after capture last night in McCall, 110 miles north of here. State police and sheriff's officers apprehended Butler, one of two trusties who walked away from the institution Friday. His companion, Morton Montaguie 22, was contract under Wilkie."

Douglas said he could not estimate how many Democrats would

Join his anti-third term organization
but appealed for support of "all
loyal Americans who want to save
democracy."

Livsties who walked away from the
institution Friday. His companion,
Marion Montague, 22, was captured

Butler assertedly admitted to police
he and Montague stole a truck to
make their escape.

Indians End

Bannock and Shoshone Indians ate watermelons and barbecued beef today after going without food or water for three days during their annual sun dance on the Fort Hall reservation.
The tribesmen brought their dance

to a close at dawn after a final pleas to the sun for continued health None dropped out during the three days of hopping back and forth to the time of a ceremonial chant.

1,000 Killed by **Japanese Air Raid**

CHUNCKING, China, July 23 (U.P.)

All defense officials said today
Japanese planes yesterday killed or
wounded 1,000 civillans in air raids

NAMES

The New York Herald-Tribune said today it had learned former Gov. Alfred E. Smith' and "other prominent Democrats" soon would announce opposition to a third term and support Wendell Wilkie for the presidency... Charles Edison, Democratic can-

congressional authorization of such action if Germany and Italy guar-antee safe passage for the ships.

Charles Edison, Jeniotata didde for governor of New Jersey action if Germany and Italy guar-antee safe passage for the ships.

eason industries, informed 7,000 employes of the Company that he did not want "my position in this company to influence any of my associates into voting for my election."

London reported that Eduard Benes, president of the Czecho-alovak republic before its dismemberment by Germany, has been named president of a new een named i

Northeastern federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., to begin serving a three-year term on an income tax evasion charge, denied in a front page signed announcement in his Philadelphia Inquirer that he ever knowingly "had the slightest inten-tion of defrauding the government." President John L. Lewis of the

President John L. Lewis of the United Mipe Workers of America urged members of congress to enact a bill providing for limited federal inspection of coal miles and publication of findings.

Lord Lothian, British ambassador to the United States, predicts the United Kingdom will beat off the united Garnan "historief".

anticipated German "blitzkrieg" against the British isles. Hollywood bits: Film actress Gertrude Michael was out \$20 ball Dance to Sun for falling to appear in court to answer a charge of intoxication . . . Constance Bennett will make her first stage appearance in Hollywood

Monday with Douglas Fairbanks, ir. in a Noel Coward production. Lee Carrillo, actor and member of one of California's earliest families, will be guest of honor families, will be guest of honor Thursday at a revival flesta of early California... Heten Lee Worthing, former follies beauty and ex-wife of a Negro physician, has been ordered held for auprilor court trial on charges of forging narcoiles prescriptions.

Resettlement Set For 80,000 Nazis

DERLIN, July 23 (U.B.—Plans were being made today for resettlement in the reich of 80,000 Germans from

ARMY TRAINING

WASHINGTON, July 23 (U.P.) The senate military affairs committee today revised the Burke Wadsworth compulsory military training bill to provide a 12-month training period for conscripts and pay them \$21 a month while on duty,

as suggested by the army.

The 12-month period was a compromise between the 18 months asked for by Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, and the eight months provided for in the original measure for eligible men from 18 to 45 years. They would have been paid but \$5 a month.

No Final-Action The committee did not take final action on the bill but members said hat they for consideration on the senat

floor by next week. As it now stands, the bill would require registration of all men be-tween 18 and 64.

The conscripts would be brought

into the regular army and mobilized national guard. The present bill does not give the President authority to call out the guard for long training periods under federal or-ders but committee chairman Morris Sheppard said that such legis lation is being-prepared.

Enlist Voluntarily One section of the bill the arm

approved today would permit those eligible for the draft, but who were not called, to enlist voluntarily. Sheppard said that a committee vote was taken on that section; Most of the committee action Sheppard added, was unanimous.

Another section which required a committee vote would authorize the

training of men between 18 and 21 and 45 and 64 in home defense units. The army recommendation, which was adopted, provided that the home defense training was to be established by subsequent acts of

THOMAS DOUBTS

BOISE, July 23 (U.B)—Outlook for America's peace "is anything but encouraging," Sen. John Thomas, R., Ida., said before departing for

Japanese planes yesterday killed or wounded 1,000 civilialis in air raids on Hochwan and Kikiang, 30 miles north and 50 miles south, respectively, of Chungking.

It was learned here, Bessarabla and northern Bukovina, against war we will be able to keep north and 50 miles south, respectively, of Chungking.

It was expected also that Gerlich was considered in the Lithuania, which recently hand been driven from Chungking with a loss of two Japanese raided in the Lithuania, which recently became a republic of the flower that Gerlich was an all companies on the congressional recess, said he did not plan to return to Idaho for additional campaigning unless contact of the flower than the reserved and the congressional recess, said he did not plan to return to Idaho for additional campaigning unless contact of the flower than the reserved and reserved the congressional recess, said he did not plan to return to Idaho for additional campaigning unless contact received the congressional recess, said he did not plan to return to Idaho for additional campaigning unless contact received the congressional recess, said he did not plan to return to Idaho for additional campaigning unless contact received the congressional recess, said he did not plan to return to Idaho for additional campaigning unless contact received the congressional recess, and the did not plan to return to Idaho for additional campaigning unless contact received the congressional recess.

DEATH TOLL 157 AS HEAT WAVE

onsecutive day under a heat wave

that had caused at least 157 deaths
The U.S. weather bureau at Chicago forecast continued hot wea-ther for most of the nation today and tomorrow with only local thun-dershowers breaking relief. Most intense heat was reported from the plains states region to the Atlantic coast, many elies recording temperatures of more than 100 degrees.

A survey showed that 27 persons had died because of the heat and at least 130 others were drowned as they sought refuge from the mounting temperatures by swimming in ing temperatures by swimming in akes and rivers. Score more were killed on the highways which were crowded even on the week day with city residents seeking relief from the heat in country resorts. Work was suspended in some cities dur-ing the hottest noon period and there were innumerable prostra-

Highest temperatures were re ported in New Mexico, the Dakotas and Montana and Nebraska. Phoenix. Ariz., recorded a maximum of 109 Monday and a minimum of 81 Las Vegas, N. M., reported 106 and temperatures all through the wheat country were at least 100 degrees The west coast and New England escaped the extreme heat, but even in those regions the mercury rose

22 DAYS

Twenty-two days ago in Twin Falls the temperature went over the 90 degree mark. Since that time the "high" for the day has been 90 or better.

Today was no exception when, at I p.m., the official thermometer at the bureau of entomology show-

at the bureau of entomology show-ed an eyen 90 degrees.
With 22 consecutive days of 90 or better weather behind then, local clitzens today were looking forward to any "break" but the weatherman gave them little hope when he issued a forecast calling for generally fair weather tonight and Wednesday with above nor-mal temperatures. mal temperatures.

WASHINGTON, July 23 (U.E)— The house rules committee today approved and sent to the floor a bill appropriating \$25,000,000 for in-creasing TVA power facilities in or-der to expand aluminum production in that area for national defense

A bare quorum of committee members reported the bill without debate after Edward R. Stettinius, Ir. of the national advisory defense commission, and Gano Dunn, noted electrical engineer and commission consultant, urged prompt action

the appropriations deficiency sub-committee said he thought the bill would-come up for consideration in the house Tuesday. A total of four hours debate is provided.

base at Bergen, Norway, yesterday and sank an enemy anti-aircraft ship, the admiralty said today. The attack was in line with Brit-ish efforts to cripple all bases from which Germany is likely to launch

Soviets Work on North Defenses

SEATTLE, July 23 (U.P.) — Coast guardsmen today said residents along Bering straits had reported apparent Russian military activity on an island within sight of Amer-

Oricers of the coast guard cutter Perseus said whites and Eskimos on American-owned little Diomede island had observed extensive activity on big Diomede island, a Russian possession, across a narrow channel. A detachment of 20 Russian soldiers was sighted through binoculars on big Diomede and at larg plane hangar is being built. It was also reported numerous submaring had been seen in the straits.

SHORT CIRCUIT KELLOGG, Ida., July 23 (U.P.) — A short circuit in his automobile today cost Walter Mader about \$2.500. The short circuit started a fire

which burned up his garage, auto-

Hull Heads Group Of Ministers to Ponder 'Future'

introduce before the conference of American foreign min-isters a resolution regarding disposition of European possessions in the western hemisphere, Secretary of State Cordell Hull said today.

Hull said the resolution, exact nature of which was not revealed, would be presented to the committee on the preservation of peace, of which he was elected chairman today.

The committee met today, but no proposals were pre-sented, Hull said.

The committee headed by Hull regarded as one of the most im-portant formed by the conference as the 21 American republics moved under Hull's leadership to isolate the western hemisphere from Eur-ope's war and totalitarian economic

encroachment. Eduardo Suarez, Mexican secre-tary of the treasury, was elected chairman of the economic committee.

Organization Completed Election of Hull to the chairman-

agents datted plans today to syn-chronize American and British plane procurement in such a way that procurement in such a way that there will be no interference with three main committees-peace, neutrality and economics.

This afternoon was devoted chiefly to informal meetings and consultations and it was planned that

committee work would be resumed The preliminary stages of the battle of Britain seemed to give

U. S. military orders.
The conference was held in the office of Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., following an army appeal to Defense Production Chief William, S. Knudsen to make certain that new British orders for 1,200 American planes do not delay this nation's own defense program. impetus to the deliberations of these conference as Hull led the campaign to tighten defenses against political, this nation's own defense program Morgenthau, Knudsen, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and Sec-retary of Navy Frank Knox at-tended the meeting, as did Arthur economic or fifth column interference by outside powers. May Face Difficulties

gress aid in disposition of Latin-American surplus commodities through the export-import bank.

"Good News

The director-general of the Pan-American union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, described the action as "good news

which comes at the right psycho-logical moment." Ambassador Jose Santiago Rodriguez, the Venezuelan

delegate and delegates from Bolivia Chile and Argentina all expressed

ing of surplus commodities and the

HAILEY, July 23 (Special)

Gene McMillan, asserted to have cscaped from the Blaine county jail recently, is being hunted by officers on a charge of criminal assault. Victim of the alleged assault was a young woman from the east, of

prominent family connections, who

accompanied a sorority group to a convention in this area a short time

ago and decided to remain. At last

accounts the girl was reported in a hospital recovering from brutal

hospital recovering from brutal treatment she assertedly received.

McMillan had been in jail under

\$2,000 bond set by the probate judge. Local officers, directing the

B. Purvis, chief of the British pur-B. Purvis, chief of the British purchasing mission here.

Although the conferees declined the meeting was devoted largely to the army's bequest for an orderly coordination of plane buying.

The request for coordination of the British orders with this country's demands was made by army air corps officials who feared the new orders might tie up production channels, It was the first time such the British to the British orders with this country's demands was made by army pared determined to put its full political and economic force behind a concrete defensive program for the hemisphere.

try's demands was made by army peared determin air corps officials who feared the new orders might tie up production channels. It was the first time such the hemisphere. Late yesterday President Roose-veit of the United States got a rous-ing cheer when it was announced that he had recommended to con-

WASHINGTON, July 23 (U.P) —

Cabinet officials, national defense

experts and British purchasing

U. S. military orders.

request has been taken directly the defense council. Knudsen's associates said he expressed willingness to undertake co-ordination of the orders and he beleved no serious difficulties would be encountered.

The British order was issued by

Arthur B. Purvis, chief of the British purchasing commission, and sent to American authorities who must approve the release of war supplies to belligerent powers. Detailed cost estimates and a breakdown of types

their approval. Secretary Hull urged the creation of facilities for temporary market-BASE AT BERGEN development of agreements to assure equity for producers and consumers as the first step to thyart any German attempt to gain economic

LONDON, July 23 (U.F) — British domination of any South American ed the German ESCAPER, ATTACK

ish efforts to cripple all bases from which Germany is likely to launch a blitzkrieg against the British isles. The admiralty said the raid on Bergeri was made by planes attached to the fleet air arm.

"Owing to low visibility and unfavorable weather conditions the ob jectives were not in all cases attained," the admiralty said.
An anti-aircraft ship, usually a destroyer, is specially equipped with guns, searchilghts, detectors and

other equipment for warding off at

Ross to Support Bott if Taylor Wins Demo Race

CALDWELL, Ida., July 23 (U.P.-C. Ben Ross, former Democratic govsearch for the escaper, said they have his fingerprints.

According to reports here, two
prisoners a few nights ago stole the ernor, said today he would support Republican Governor C. A. Bottolfsen if Attorney General J. W. Taylor Jalier's keys, and his car to make won the Democratic gubernatorial their escape. Whether McMillan nomination. dicated. It was understood that one

nomination.
Ross declared he was supporting
Mayor Chase A. Clark of Idaho Falls for the Democratic nomination

22,000 CHEER WILLKIE

OHEYENNE, Wyo., July 23 (UP)
—Wendell L. Wilkle rode through
the streets of Cheyenne today
atop an old-fashloned stage coach as 22,000 persons gave him a tu-multious welcome at the open-ing of the 44th annual Frontier

days celebration.

Wilkie made two back platform speeches at Brighton and Creeley, Colo., en route here by train from Denver, Its lashed "Democratic machines" which

support the Roosevelt administration and declared that no man is "indispensable" to the American government.

This afternoon he was to atlend the rodeo at Frontier park, He will fly to Salt Lake City tonight to attend another rodeo tomor-row, take in a third rodeo at Ogden and then return to his hoslashed tel vacation suite at Colorado which Eprings.

Two Escape From

U.S. Prison Camp. LEWISTON, Ida., July 23 (11) Pence officers of two states launched an intensive search last night for two escaped convicts from the federal mison came on propher two

eral prison camp on Boohsa river. The two men left a road construction job. Prison officials gave their names as "Lake" and "Swift."

FALL BROKEN NEW YORK, July 23 0.50—Two-year-old Tommy O'Donohue fell from a third floor window today, hit a clothes line which broke his fall, and landed comfortably in a canvas benefi chair.

LA LINEA, Spain, July-28 -U.R. Measures to protect Gibraltar from an attacking enemy appeared today to have been intensified.

Several boatloads of non-combat-

ants already have been evacuated

The official Journal of Gibraltan

The official Journal of Glorinus carried a decree making it obliga-tory for all non-combatants to reg-later for execution beginning Thursday, Persons failing to comply will be subject to fines and impris-

Authorities have ordered all shops closed to expedite the departure of women, the aged and boys under 17.

Frequent arrivals of boats loaded

with foodstuffs were taken to indi-cate the British intend to defend "the rock" to the end.

It had been raided frequently by Italian planes.

BOTT REJECTS BID

BOISE, Ida., July 23 (U.P)-Gov

C. A. Bottolisen said today he would be unable to accompany Wendell L. Willkie on his visits to Salt Lake

Oity and Ogden because of a pre-vious engagement. Bottolfsen was asked to join the Republican pre-sidential candidate and governors of

mountain states on the tour tomor-

BRITISH TAXES 70 PER CENT OF PEACETIME INCOME

NEW LEVIES HIT FRICH AND POOR;

By WALLACE CARROLL

By WALLACE CARROLL
LONDON, July 23 U.F.—Great
Britain called upon rich and poor
today for greater sacrifice to pay
the unprecedented cost of war
against Adolf Hitler and preparation
for defense against the threatend
blitzkrieg offensive.
In supplementary budget estimates creatly the total budget of com-

mates presented to the house of com-Sir Kingsley Wood, chanmons by Sir Kingsley Wood, enan-cellor of the exchequer, the gov-ernment introduced a series of dras-tic war-time taxation measures to meet the greatest war time budget —about \$13,888,000,000—in history.

The total expenditures called for in the budget amounted to almost 70 per cent of the nation's peace time income, estimated by Wood at 5,000,000,000 pounds. These measures affected the daily

These measures affected the dally life of every Briton and included:
Income Tax Boost
A boost of 5 per cent in the income tax rate to 42½ per cent.
A history-making decision to deduct the income tax on salaries and wages at the source every week or month.

A revolutionary measure for a new A revolutionary measure to a new faint of "purchase tax" or sales tax courb personal expenditures and thus concentrate the nation's re
| Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hayes and Mrs. R. C

An increase in taxes on tobacco (increased 40 cents per pound); on theer (up 1 2/3 cents a pint); on wines (up 60 to 80 cents a gallon); and on entertainment.

A boost in surfaces to a wach and

Joseph Land Character of 18 shillings or about \$3.60 cents out of every \$4, which provides that the government shall take ninetenths of incomes exceeding \$80,000. She lives in Long Beach, Calif, In disclosing details of the sensal that it would be 33½ per cent on wholesale values or 24 per cent on the retail price of luxuries.

Ratings Listed

The new income tax rate announced by Wood same and the sensal price of luxuries.

Ratings Listed

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lings, six pence on the pound or about \$1.70 out of every \$4 of in-Wood said the high rate purchase

tax would apply to fure, slik, lace, china, porcelain, cut glass, fancy goods, jewelry, tollet preparations, cosmetics, haberdashery and furni-

The lower rate will apply to addrugs, newspapers, periodicals and

The tax, Wood said, will be applicable when the goods pass from the wholesaler to the retailer, and is expected to yield 110,000,000 pounds (\$440,000,000) for the full

Skiers of this section of Idaho will part of the week have four "brand new" runs on Warm Springs or which to test their skill when the snow is deep enough in the Rock Return to Boise

prior to clearing operations which will be undertaken by the enrollees at the CCC camp.

Hacker, Fullman, Wash., visited Mrs.

site yesterday were, aside from Os- Mrs. Fred Bacon, over the week-end good, Curtis Frice, forest supervisor, en route to Colorado and Oklahoma en their vacation. Dr. Hacker is tion's outstanding ski experts and professor of mathematics at Washnow a forest service employe; O. H. ington State college. Ramage, CCO projects supervisor; Mr. Oswald, Ogden, recreation plan-

All four runs will start at the All four runs will start at the same point but will descend in various directions. According to Osgood the site is "perfect" and there are no bumps to off-balance the skiers. It is planned to construct a power lift which will take skiers up the mountainside.

Visitors Leave

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lityller and children, Jean and Dork, have returned to Ashland, Ore., following a visit with Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Smith. They were accompanied to the Shoshone acc caves and Sun

News of Record Births

To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hube Buhl, a son, yesterday at the Twin Falls county general hospital ma-

To Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Armstrone a son, this morning at the Twin Falls. He resigned his Washington Falls county general hospital maternity home. Mrs. Armstrong was formerly Miss Faye Sluyter.

Temperatures

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Butte		92	
Calgary '	85	77	
Chleago		96	
Denver	65	94	
Havre	68	97	
Kallepell	. 61 1	18	
Kunsas City	74	91	
Los Angeles	. 68		420
Miles City	. 00	98	
Minument	₩.	105	
Minneapolis	76	108	
New York	68	92	15
Omaha		· DU	
l'ocatello	62	91)	
Portland	.60.	87	
St. Louis	.78	91	
Sait Lake City	. 70	100	
San Francisco	62	69	
Beattle	17	82	
TWIN FALLS	. B4	ρĎ	
Williston	ĎŘ.	93	.07
Yellowstone	82	66	
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300 CHOSEN FOR PAGEANT RELLOGO, Ida., July 23 (U.D) Three hundred persons were select ed yesterday to take part in the pageant to be staged at the an-nual miners plenic Aug. 15-18. Gov, C. A. Bottolisen was expected to de-liver an address the third day of the

News in Brief

Members of Townsend club No. 1 will meet in regular session at the city hall tonight at 8 p.m., officials announced this afternoon.

Back From Boise Back From Boise
Mrs. Mary M. Wall has returned
from Boise where she has been the
guest of her daughter, Mrs. L. W.
Wyland, for the past two weeks.

Beturns to Chicago Mrs. Robert Golden has returned to Chicago, following a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C.

Speaker Leaving
Mrs. John E. Hayes is leaving
Wednesday morning for the women's vacation camp at Payette
lakes, where she will be one of the featured speakers. Sister Departs
Miss Lois Wiley has concluded

visit with her sister, Mrs. Paul Carlson, and has returned to Ashland, Ore., in company with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Litwiller and family. Goes to Pocatello

Harry C. Parsons is in Pocatello today and will visit other south-eastern Idaho areas in connection with his Democratic congressional

Twin Falis county fair exhibit will be discussed, as will the picnio-Sunday, July 29, at Camp Penstamen, up Rock Creek canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Parker and daughter, Miss Favalyn Parker, left Falls, was among the guests at the Monday for their home in Ogden, Sunday evening wedding of Miss Utah, following a week-end vaca-Constance Alice Smith, Rupert, and Monday for their home in Ogden,
Utah, following a week-end vacation visit with Mr. and Mrs. H.
Potce, part of which was spent at
Sun Valley.

To Los Angelor

From Ogden Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Bachmar have returned from Ogden, Utah, where they visited briefly with rela-tives, following their-return from a wedding trip to the Pacific northwest. Mrs. Bachman was formerly Miss Elizabeth Hanson

Mountain Outing

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reque, Mrs.

Matthe Vickers, Mrs. Chilton Cully
and daughters, Dorothy Louise, and
Virginia, Twin Falls, and Miss
Mable Tiffany left today for
will spend the remainder of the
summer, before returning to her
home in Cleveland, O., by way of
Mable Tiffany returned the force

This section of Idea will part of the week from an outing at Warm Springs creek.

Making the survey of the new Hacker's uncle and aunt. Mr. and

ner for the forest service; John Weaver and Bud kines, representing the local ski club.

The new runs are located on the west side of the creek at the Rogerson-Hansen road fork, and almost opposite the Pika mountain site which was used extensively last senson.

Denver Guest

Mrs. Andrew Figlino, Denver, who Robert G. Townsend, son of the founder of the Townsend movement, will speak here at the city park Sunday at 2 p.m. A basket luncheon will start at noon the same day and also, prior to the appearance of the next week. She will return to Twin site which was used extensively last senson. other relatives here.

the Shoshone ice caves and Sun Valley by the Smiths, on their re-turn home. They also visited in Nampa, Ida., and Burns, Ore., en route to Ashland.

Candidate Visits

Frank J. Keenan, early rancher of the west end region, who resigned July 15 as chief of the drainage and rrigation division, Reconstruction Finance corporation, is now in Twin tion as second district Idaha con gressman. He will speak Wednes-day evening at the Ada county Democratic picnic in Boise.

Attempt to Kill Charge Is Filed

Against Man, 20 DUNN, N. C., July 23 (I.P.) — Twenty-year-old Mack Hobson, edi-tor of the University of North Caro-

him, and missed, was charged formally today with felonious assault with intent to kill.

The warrant was sworn out by Alease Tart, 20, who sayed herself Saturday by gralbing Hobson's pla-tol as he attempted to shoot her in a crowded dime store. Two bystand-

ers were wounded slightly.

Hobson was held in the county juit at request of his father, who told officers his son once before had threatened suicide over his love for Miss Tart and feared he might do so

Here From Rigby
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Randall, Rigby were recent visitors of Mr. and by were recent visitor Mrs. Lynn L. Randall.

Here From Welser Mr. and Mrs. Denny Deuel, Welser are here for a visit with Dr. an Mrs. L. R. Redner.

On Mountain Onting on montain Oiling
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alworth are
leaving Wednesday on a week's vacation trip to Alturas lake and Rob-

inson bar.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Tarr, Mrs. William Hoops, sr., and Mrs. Amanda Lincoln have returned from a 10-day trip to Ketchum.

Back From Outing Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Walstra and

daughter, Anne, have returned from a two weeks' vacation trip to the Stanley basin country and Boise.

Woman Publisher Here

Mrs. L. Lipp, Oak Grove, La., publisher of the West Carroll Gazette, is here for a vacation visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foss, jr.

Birth Told Birth Told

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dickerson,
Sparks, Nev., announce the birth,
July 13, of a daughter, Sherry
Joyce, Mrs. Dickerson was formerly Miss Nelle Moore,

At Pettit Lake

Mr. and Mrs. W. Cr. Walstra, Mr
and Mrs. J. J. Mullen, Twin Falls

Attends Wedding
Miss Esther McCallister, Twin

To Los Angeles Mr. and Mrs. Cletes Beebout and sons, Wayne and Marlin, have returned to Los Angeles, following visits with Mrs. V. B. Blakeley, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Beebout and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Beebout, Eden.

House guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. J

Regua for several days.

snow is deep enough in the Rock creek area next winter, it was announced here this afternoon by Sherman Osgood, president of the With Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mast returned Sunday to Bolse, following a visit Mrs. J. L. Personius, died last week at Mountain Home. Mrs. Personius, who was there to attend funeral country general hospital, from which the new area yesterday and that to day the runs were being marked off

Home From Illinois

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Burkhart and children, Philip and Phyllis, re-turned Sunday evening from a 10-day trip to Lanark, Ili. They were

COLODARO SPRINGS, July 23 (U.P.) — Wendell L. Wilkie, having completed plans for his formal ac-ceptance of the Republican presidential nomination, left by early today to attend three of the west's famous rodeos.

Willkie will fly to Denver and take a special train along with sev-

eral hundred others to an old fron-

eral nundred others to an old fron-ther rally at Cheyenne.

After the Cheyenne holiday, he will fly to Salt Lake City tonight, take part in a parade tomorrow, go to Ogden, Utah, and return to Colorado Springs early Thursday. During the trip, he will see rodeos at Chey-enne, Salt Lake City and Ogden, Mrs. Willkie will take the Cheyenne, Salt-Lake City and Ogden trips with

Sait Lake City and Ogden trips with her husband.

Willkie set Aug. 17 as the date on which he will accept the nomination at Elwood And, his home town. He said there will be a brief preliminary ceremony on the steps of Elwood high school from which he twice was excelled for prays. The lina humbr magazine, who fired twice was expelled for pranks. The five shots at the girl who jilted main program will be in Callaway's park, which Willkie remember from his boyhood days as Joe Da-hority's woods, site of the "old swimming hole."

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FEW CANDIDATES

of the peace and seven for constable in Twin Falls county precincts will be on the primary election ballot death today.

The dogs were located after probe of the sheep killing yesterpresented to voters Aug. 13, according to the compilation completed to day by County Auditor Walter C. Musgrave in preparing material for

printing of the ballots.

Party nominees for those offices in a number of precincts will be determined by scattered write-in votes, the compilation shows. Even in the more populous centers, however, contests are few and far between.

West End Contests

Two of the contests are at Buhl, where three men seek the two jus-tice nominations. The competition comes in the Democratic primary, in Wisit Yellowstone
Mr. and Mrs. Sohn Blasius and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rush are home-from a brief outing at Yellow-stone national park.

Coker are on the Bourbon ticket. For constable, Oliver W. Marsden and Roy Shaver both seek the Deprocratic nomination. No Republican filed.

end constable race, where Silas Givens and Lagonna L Graybeal both are in the Bourbon race.

For Twin Falls, the only justice candidates to file were H. M. Hol-ler, Republican, and Guy T. Swope, Democrat. The justice and constable lineup for the primary shows:

Two in Twin Falls

Twin Falls — Justice, Guy T. Swope, Democrat, and H. M. Holler, Republican. Constable, Charles W. Ronk. Republican; no Democratic entry

Buhl-Justice, R. H. Stewart and Charles Coker, Democrats; C. E. Stewart and Charles Coker, Democrats; C. E. Rudy, Republican., Con-stable, Oliver W. Marsden and Roy Shaver, both Democrats; no Repub-lican filed.

Filer—Justice, John H. Hunton,

Democrat; no Republican entry. Constable, Davis P. Hatch, Repub-lican; no Democratic candidate. East end (Kimberly, Hansen, Murtaugh and Rock Creek)—Justice, L. E. Ward, Democrat; no Republican entry. Constable, Silas Givens and Lagonna L. Graybeal, Democrats: Josh Eller, Republican.

 Castleford — Justice, M. Nihart
Democrat; no Republican entry. Hollister (Hollister, Rogerson Berger) -no candidates filed either

Eleven Boy Scouts, members of three troops with headquarters of Burley, today received official special proval on applications made for its suance of four mank advancements and 13 ment badges. The awards were approved at the area offices here. Eleven Boy Scouts, members of Those receiving awards follow

Troop 27: second class advance-ment to Ralph Williams; first class advancement to Wallace Norton: merit badges to Frayne D. Williams in swimming, cooking and first aid Tess Williams in sheep farming and scholarship; Wallace Norton farm mechanics.

Troop 14: second class advance-

ments to John Raymond Tadlock and Jackie D. Carter; merit badges to Keith Bowcut in first aid to animals: Richard Boren in safety

Troop 21: merit badges to Keith Fillmore in business, swimming and life saving; Wayne Bowen in swimming and pioneering.
Scoutmasters of the various troops

day trip to Lanark, III. They were include L. Darrington, 41; Harvey accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Steel, 21, and Dean Stocking, 14, Francis P. Burkhart, Idaho Falls, Examiners were Earl Cobbley, Clifford Darrington, Max Gillette, Leg Hurst, Hazel Morgan and C. H. include L. Darrington, 27; Harvey J. Steel, 21, and Dean Stocking, 14,

the city park, new 22, at the band shell at 8:15 p. m.; 25, at the band shell at 8:15 p. m.; 26, at the band shell at 8:15 p. m.; 27, 28, at the band shell at 8:15 p. m.; 28, at the band shell at

Encore numbers will include "Long, Long Trail," "Wagon Wheels" and "Jolly Coppersmith."

Eight Pay Fines For Overparking

Eight motorists touny had par-fines of \$1 each on charges of over time parking, police records show.

Those, listed on the blotter were
J. D. Edwards, Joe Yeggy, Earl Williams, Ray Wilkinson, Mrs. Wayne Hancock, Bernard A. Henreuix, R. E. Kimes and Harold Merritt. Five courtesy tickets were issued to non

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THE WOMEN

3 Clever Dogs Must Die for Three clever dogs found guilty of killing sheep in the aren east of Hansen were condemned to death taday.

day by Deputy Sheriff Roy Fuller following death of four ewes by attacking marauders, Fuller trac-ed the culprits and found they belonged to two neighboring ranchers. The owners were ordered to execute the dogs.

Method by which the animals.

killed the ewes was ingenious, according to the deputy sheriff. The sheep had apparently been herded into a corner on the canal bank, crowded off into the water, and then attacked in the water

Mrs Laura Elizabeth Trueblood 71, resident of Twin Falls since 1907 died at 10:15 a. m. today at the Twin Falls county general hospital.
She came here from Keytesville, Mo.
She was the widow of William
Trueblood, who died here in 1928.
She was a member of the Christian

Surviving relatives are the follow-ing sons and daughters: Mrs. Irvin ing sons and caugnters; Mrs. Irvin Sweet, Mrs. Jeanette Gardner and Wayne Trueblood, Twin Falls; Mrs. John Quitley, Nyssa, Ore; Mrs. Lyda Southard, Bolse; Oscar True-blood, Colfax, Wash., and Oliver and Everett Trueblood, Chippewa Falls,

Wis.

A sister, Mrs. Annie Doole y
Keytesville, Mo., also survives. The body rests at the Reynolds funeral home,

Facing what, officers said would out sufficient funds, Frank Hosley, ard Tegan, Filer; Blaine Van Aus-Castleford, was being returned to deln, Orville Cox, Dean Brandon, Twin Falls from Nampa this after—Twin Falls, and Ray Toone, Burley.

charged assertedly occurred at Cas-

Earlier this year Hosley was jail-

ALBION

The primary grades, under the supervision of Miss Frances Farrell. held an open house at the Albion training school Wednesday. Exhibits were made in the academic sub-

Miss Alda Fields spent the week-

Idaho Falls.

Miss Betty Carlton left for her home in Jerome Friday. Miss Carl-ton has attended the Albion Normal school session for the past six

weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mahoney at-tended the meeting held by the home demonstrator, Miss Margaret Hill, Twin Falls, in Burley Friday, Plans were made for an Achleve-ment day to be held in the I.O.O.F. hall in Burley Sept. 27. Weldon Payne left Friday for

Twin Falls municipal band will present the following program in the city park, next Thursday, July 25, at the band shell at 8:15 p. m.: March, "Napoleon's Low County and March," Napoleon's Low County and March, "Napoleon's Low County and March," Napoleon's Low County and March, "Napoleon's Low County and March," Napoleon's Low County and March, "Napoleon's Low County and March," Napoleon's Low County and March, "Napoleon's Low County and March," Napoleon's Low County and March, "Napoleon's Low County and March," Napoleon's Low County and March, "Napoleon's Low County and March," Napoleon's Low County and March, "Napoleon's Low County and March," Napoleon's Low County and March, "Napoleon's Low County and March," Napoleon's Low County and March, "Napoleon's Low County and March," Napoleon's Low County and March, "Napoleon's Low County and March," Napoleon's Low County and March, "Napoleon's Low County and March," Napoleon's Low County and March, "Napoleon's Low County and March," Napoleon's Low County and March, "Napoleon's Low County and March," Napoleon's Low County and March, "Napoleon's Low County and March," Napoleon's Low County and March, "Napoleon's Low County and March," Napoleon's Low County and March, "Napoleon's Low County and March," Napoleon's Low County and March, "Napoleon's Low County and March," Napoleon's Low County and March, "Napoleon's Low County and March," Napoleon's Low County and March, "Napoleon's Low County and March," Napoleon's Low County and March, "Napoleon's Low County and March," Napoleon's Low County and March, "Napoleon's Low County and March," Napoleon's Low County and March, "Napoleon's Low County and March," Napoleon's Low County and March, "Napoleon's Low County and March," Napoleon's Low County and March, "Napoleon's Low County and March," Napoleon's Low County and March, "Napoleon's Low County and March," Napoleon's Low County and March, "Napoleon's Low County and March," Napoleon's Low County and March, "Napoleon's Low County and March," Napoleon's Low County and March, Mary Martin left for their homes in Oakley following their completion of the six week summer session at the Albion Normal school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Vard Chatburn and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carlton and family, Jerome, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Chatburn Friday. WOMAN DIES OF BURNS IDAHO FALLS, July 23 (),P) — Burns suffered in a fire two weeks

ago and a heart attack today were blamed for the death of Mrs. Hattle Harlow, 68. Mrs. Harlow was se-verely burned when her clothing caught fire while she was burnin rubbish. ENDS TONIGHT! Joan Crawford

Fredric March

"SUSAN AND GOD"



DEFENSE PROJECT

by western states to secure some of the hundreds of military projects envisioned under the arm today by the Mountain States asso

coday by the Mountain States asso-ciation, through Gus P. Backman, chairman, Salt Lake City.

Backman urged leaders in the C.
of C. here to inaugurate a local move by which the organization would "discuss" with Idaho's sena-tors and congressmen an effort to secure some of the defense projects.

Many Types ountain States association Many Types
The Mountain States association
chief pointed out that these include
new air squadrons attached to the
national guard "and a dozen other
defense projects through which you
may be able to develop locally some
real business."

The chamber was advised to of fer C. A. Bottolfeen any of the fa-cilities of the organization to assist in development of all defense proj-ects possible in Idaho.

Forest Danger

Aside from the forthcoming military program, Backman sounded a warning in regard to curtailment of funds in the forest appropriations He indicated that since the forest administration interests the west almost exclusively, the west must take action or "continued attacks on this service will be the result."

He also advised vigorous efforts to impress Washington with need for including highway appropriations as part of the national defense plan.

Former Teacher Paid Last Honor Miss Ada L. Wilhite, former Idaho Miss Ada Miss Ad Paid Last Honor

teacher who died last week at Murray, Utah, was paid final tribute yesterday afternoon at the White mortuary chapel, Rev. H. G. Mc-Callister, Methodist pastor, officiiting.
Miss Wellie Hendricks, Ogden

Interment was in Sunset Memoria ark. Mrs. Marie Gillilan, Flier, sang 'One Sweetly Solemn Thought" and

Crossing the Bar," playing wown accompaniment.
Pallbearers were Ted Sears, How-

Sheriff L. W. Hawkins drove to Nampa this morning to return the west end suspect. The offense with which Hosley is Pocatello Pos Pocatello Post

POCATELLO, July 23 (U.P.)—Henry Henderson, former Bannock county sheriff, today took over duties of Probate Judge R. S. Callis, who resigned when an auditor's report al-legedly showed shortages in cour

Mrs. Clark B. Moon, special auditor appointed by county commis-sioners, reported \$1.561 of trust funds and \$236 in office funds were inaccounted for.

BIDS TO BE OPENED

BOISE, Ida., July 23 (U.P.) — The state highway department announ-ced today bids would be opened Aug. its were made in the academic subjects as well as special work in art shown and physical education.

Mrs. J. B. Chatburn entertained the members of the Ladles' Aid soin Cassia county.

AMSTERDAM, July 23 (U.R) Newspapers reported today t during the five days Holland was at war she lost 12 warships, including a new destroyer, two gunboats two new mine sweepers and on





Seen Today BRITISH WORK ON

W. H. (Bill) Eldridge celebrat-ing 67th birthday by remaining at deak in city hall and attending strictly to business. Very small girl at municipal pool, splashing in carefree manner although seat of her swimming suit is unaccount-ably absent . . . Hugh Pace with automatic pencil so huge it looks like torpedo . . Ray Sluyter beaming as friends call him "Grandpa" (as of this morning) . . . Fellow with "store teeth" chewing ice

cream and boasting that such chilly items don't bother him now ... County office candidate hav-ing awful time deciding just how big his name should be printed on campaign cards ... And nearby canals doing rushing business despite city's big swimming pool.

RUPERT, July 23 (Special) -Funeral services were being completed today for William A. Hunt, pioneer resident of Rupert, who died suddenly Monday from the effects Hunt of a heart ailment. The body rests

at the Goodman mortuary.

He was born in 1868 at Park
Island, Ill., coming to Rupert in
1905. He was appointed rural mail carrier in 1908 and held that posi-tion until his resignation about 10

years ago.

He is survived by his wife, who lives at Bakersfield, Calif.: two sons, Ray Hunt, Vallejo, Calif., and Wes-ley Hunt, Bakersfield, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Genevieve Duncle, Bakersfield, and a brother, A. E.

Registrars of vital statistics from

over southern Idaho will meet here Saturday, Aug. 3, in all-day conference session, it was announced here this afternoon by J. O. Pumphrey, county registrar who has been named temporary chairman in charge of arrangements. Pumphrey said that sessions will be held at the Idaho Power com-

a local cafe. Approximately 15 registrars are expected to attend, in addition to many other interested persons. Mae G. Atwood: Boise, director of the Idaho stafe bureau of vital sta-tistics, and also Clyde A. Bridger, Bolse, statistician under the federal

government, will attend and will be those officials and others attending will be announced later.

Independent Sales **Show Big Advance** BOISE, July 23 U.B.—Idaho inde-pendent retailers enjoyed June sales 12.9 per cent higher than for the same period in 1939, the census bureau reported today. During the first six months of this year sales

were 10 per cent higher than in 1939. READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

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Hitler's War Efficiency Shows Signs of Declining

GAMBLE HIGH ON NAZI FUEHRER'S

Editor, Evening Times: United Press War Explicit Chancellor Hitler's ability to for mulate plans of almost mathemat mulate plans of almost mathematy ical efficiency in waging war is now showing some signs of a decline for the first time. He has convinced the German and Mallan people his contemplated attack on Britain is absolutely certain to succeed and if his peace terms are not accepted Britain cannot possibly escape full destruction. This attitude is poor strategy, for Hitler is giving himself the quality of omnipotence and if Britain holds off his blitzkrieg the effect on the German and Italian home fronts will be dangerous for

Warfare is the most uncertain of all human efforts. Neither Hitler nor anyone else can have full con-fidence an attack against Great Britain from the continent of Eur-ope will succeed. It may or may not According to the rules of military and naval strategy the chances are against a successful invasion.

Great Gamble

according to the rules of psychological strategy, in modern warfare, it is gambling with a for-tune for a belligerent government to raise popular hopes too much. If victory is not achieved, depression becomes greater among the people at home than if promises of success were less omnipotently proclaimed.

To the present time Hitler has been consistently successful in mak-ing good his promises of accomp-lishment. But it is always advisable to develop caution as one's succession of fortunate predictions

Gigantle Air Attack

- Hitler apparently is counting on a gigantic air attack against Britain as his first major move in his of-fensive. He may use some 5,000 planes in a succession of wave bombings. This is probably his extreme limit, considering the large home and conquered areas that must be protected and the necessity for holding reserves. In the last month it been estimated an average of 100 German planes have been attacking Great Britain daily. That is a total of 3,000 planes, and less than 400 persons have been killed.

Destruction of property is a military secret, but there is no evidence it can have been in any way crippling when the number of cas-ualties is so small. Indeed, the British government recently counter-manded previous orders that factory workers must seek air raid shelter at the first alarm. They now con-tinue working until the final alarm because it has been demonstrated most bombs land in fields or yards or other places where they do little

Nor is there any apparent indica-tion that a German invading army is certain to land on British soil in sufficient strength to conquer the country. Even if Hitler has secret weapons and unknown ways of transport, the fact they have not been previously tried must show an element of uncertainty in them. It is impossible to have completed fidence in their automatic success such as Hitler seems to display.

The third means of subduing Great Britain is by a starvation blockade if air attacks and an invasion fail. German air and submarine operations have accounted for considerable destruction of Brit ish shipping during the last 10 months, but not sufficient to give an absolute guarantee of final success. The British government announced this week that for every ship sunk, nearly 700 safely reach British ports.

Rotarians Send Youth to Boise

GOODING, July 23 (Special) — Glenn Barker is representing Good-ing at "boys" state" in Bolse after being selected by the Rotary club at its meeting last Friday.

Milo Anderson, Rotary secretary, reported on the district executive assembly held in Ogden. Sam Sulli-

van. president, alson ottended the Utah meeting.

Roy Hopkins, Buhl Rotarian, invited local members to participate in a golf tournament and fish fry at Clear lakes course at Buhl Aug. 1 Guests included Al Stone Good ing: Ben Tobert, Spokane, Wash.; George Aberdien, Meridian; F. B Carson, Twin Falls; Oscar Edholm Gooding, and Dr. Potter, Shoshone

CASTLEFORD

and Mrs. C. S. Skeem and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Skeem left Thursday for Delta, Utah, to attend the Bishop family reunion, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Brown and

Miss Ruth Brown returned Sunday.
Mrs. Brown visited sisters in Denver while Mr. Brown and daughters visited relatives at Vandalis,

Mr. Henry Schwermann and tw daughters, New Ulm, Minn, left Wednesday after a month's visit with Mrs. Schwermann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas,

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Blick and daughters returned Wednesday from a month's trip to the eastern states. They visited relatives in Missouri and Pennsylvania and attended the New York world's fair Mr. and Mrs. John Hagau, Redwing, Colo, were guests Sunday of

Mr. and Mrs. John Gabhart.
Members of the Happy Beamatreases 4-H club, their leader, Miss.
Joanette Shelton, and included the
Bhappy Sewers 4-H olub and
their leaders, Mrs. Waller Tschanand Mrs. George Thomas, John non and Mrs. George Thomas, plu-ed with other west end 4-H clubs at. Banbury's Wednesday evening for a swimming party."

The Public Forum

AMERICA'S TASK - BUILDING

Editor, Evening Times:
Did you ever stop to think what
a tragic part lines, and mostly
imaginary at that have played in
the fate of mankind? We have family lines, position lines, religious
lines, education lines and others unlimited to divide mankind against itself within other imaginary lines. itself within other imaginary lines. Around groups of these human lines we go up and down and around and over the face of this old earth surveying and drawing other imaginary lines marked every mile or so with substantial concrete monuments so that tomorrow we may know where to find them, called natural lines. tional lines.

We as part of mankind have caused conditions in human rela-tions that make these national lines to bristle with Mannerhiem and Maginot lines the state of Maginot lines thrusting at the neighbor on the other side all the evil weapons of destruction that the fertile brains of degenerate science has been able to devise for man to destroy man. This visuali-zation becomes all the more sordid when we read in the Sacred Word that man's place in the scheme of things is to have domination over these very conditions.

These lines have kept our ancestors, as the wild lands have been subjugated and perhaps civilized, on the jump to keep one step shead of the man-made major persecu-tions that the human race have caused for themselves. These persecutions are built on racial, political religious, or economic conditions or lines that can be controlled. In America we have proved to the world that we can do these very things. The vast majority of our ancestors when they came here were running from one or the other of these persecutions. Here they could live as good neighbors free from these ironic tyrannies.

Today let us face the mescapable fact that in 1929 occurred one of the ever recurring financial panics that brought economic persecution to millions of our families. The tragedy today is that we of this genera tion have no place in the world to run to and get free homes. Until we as brother citizens of this country remove this remaining persecution from our social structure we will be in danger of the fate that has over-taken Europe. There people no long-er can escape and are wiping out with blood hatreds and lines built up by our very own ancestors over a period of 1,000 years. Now we of this nation, who come of all the races created by God, can very well says heave them fight their fight and when the masses are tiled of the burdens of war they will throw off the evils of war and persecu-

THE SPIRIT OF

by JOHN CLINTON



rabid on the subject of Surviay driv-ing. My wife used to almost

ined to almost blast to get blast to get me in the Hispano-Plymouth and out onto the highway. But no morel I've found a trick!

it's this - start out on the main highway and turn at the first unfamiliar road you come to. Then drive along it till you come to another unfamiliar road and try that one!

You may wind up in some-one's west forty, or in the driveway of a But what do

you care? The kick is in never knowing what's coming next! You'll be surprised to find when adventure you'll have. I've found whole sections of country that I never dreamed existed. I've found blossems, deserted houses, and once, even a ghost school house with an arithmetic

lesson still un-cruted on the molding blackboard, What I'm getting at is - just jumn in the car and let er find her own way. Fretend you can't read the road signs.



you'll probably find that it will be even more fun id you use 76

gateline, because 76 pareline, because 76 hers at
way of keeping your engine
purring along so smeethly you'll
forget that you have an engine,
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Just because 76 is especially designed for Trailic, don't think you have to stay in the thick of it. There's excitement, there's adventure and possibly even romance, just over that hill over there—go see if I'm not right!

UNION OIL COMPANY JOHN A. BAISCH, JR.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 23 (U.P.-Mrs. Mary Perry, 26, wife of James Perry, a WPA worker, yesterday gave birth to her fifth child in less than a year.

Twin boys were born to the Perrys. Eleven months ago triplet girls were born to them. They also have two other children.

tions and peace will reign over the

earth forever."
Our task is to build a nation before God where man is entirely
free and to defend that liberty with all the creative forces the world places at our disposal. Today, we of a faint heart can take courage, for the Democratic party, defying the ideology of a superstitious tradi-tion, have given us a chance to retion, have given us a chance to re-tain the services of the greatest living humanitarian. Franklin D. Roosevelt, for another four years in his great battle against the Wall street group that represent the per-secuting power of American finance. By electing him we can rest assured that our homes and liberties will be protected from foes within and without our own imaginary lines without our own imaginary lines And we can have hope that across these lines we can extend the hand of fellowship and not a bayonet.

LESLIE W. WILLIAMS

Twin Palls, July 18

GOODING, July 23 (Special)—L. N. Erpelding, Shoshone, was elected district commander, and Mrs. Laura Jackson, Hailey, elected auxiliary president at the Fourth district American Legion convention here

Other Legion officers elected were Howard Hubbard, Richfield, vice commander; Birney W. Powell, Shoshone, adjutant; Leland Lamson, Fairfield, chaplain; Oscar Edholm, Gooding, sergeant-at-arms, and Tony Bonin, Halley, budget and dues committeeman.

Newly-installed auxiliary office are Mrs. Jackson, Lieuru Lucke, vice president; Gladys Stanton, secretary, and Ha Ferry, historian. and Hattle Hoke, Glenns Alex Watson was toastmaster at

the banquet held in conjunction with the meeting Mayor Frank James welcomed delegates to Good-Feature of the program was a talk by I. E. Nitschke, agent for the federal bureau of investigation.

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who outlined the history and sims

Incumbents File In Camas County

FAIRFIELD, July 23 (Special)— Mrs. May Cunningham, county superintendent of schools for 12 years, is the only incumbent in Camas county who did not file for reelec-tion before the deadline last Saturday. Fred Reynolds, state senator,

competition fooms in only one office.

Following is the complete list of by Lieut. A. E. Perkins of the state

candidates:
Republican: Senator, John Bohri, representative, Lloyd Barron; first district commissioner, Hubert Brooks and M. F. Frastenson; third district commissioner, C. E. Foster: Basessor. Foster Funk and Stanley Shith; treasurer, S. W. Struble; coulty superintendent, Mrs. Margaret Falls; probate judge, Mrs. Margaret Galler; prosecuting attorieve, Charles O. Scroggin; sheriff, Oscar Perkins, Walt Rowland and John L. Hirsch.
Democratic: Senator, Fred Walton; representative, L. W. Baldwin, 1931. Stewart on a charge of having no control of the Peace R. H. Stewart at Buhl sons a punable to pay the fine or costs he was brought to the county jail.
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George A. (Rawnee) Shaver, 30, Buhl, was in the county fall here today starting to serve out a sentalso did not file.

The Republican side of the primary ballot will have competition while under the influence of inthe three offices, while Democratic toxicating liquor.

force, Shaver was fined \$100 and \$3

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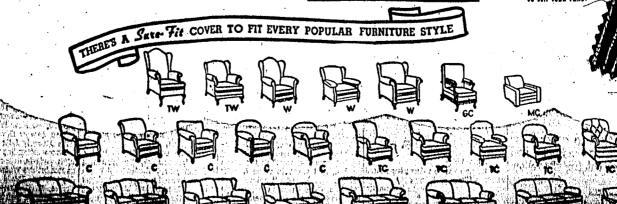
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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
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Sharing the Burden

Whether the National Guard is mobilized for a long term of thorough training or not, it is certain that ordinary training periods will be lengthened, and that in one way or another more and more men are bit involved in his system of metal ground to be called from normal civilian life to longer going to be called from normal civilian life to longer periods of military training.

This means that the problem of meeting the dislocations in industrial and personal life will have to be considered as carefully as the military prob-

Already it is being proposed that married men in the lower ranks be permitted to resign from the guard if it should launch into an 18-month training period. a guy who doesn't want his hair It is felt that special hardship might be caused in the following family life if men on the lowest scale of military pay they know they're causing worry. were to leave their families for so long a time.

But the problem goes deeper than that. Should a full year, or an 18-month training period be decided upon, the problem of return to civilian life would be almost as great as that created by a war. In Europe, where every young man spends a couple of years in the army as a matter of course, the training period usually comes before he has established himself in civil life, and the dislocation is therefore less. But here we propose to train the National Guard, most of whose members are older and already have found a place in industry or business.

Surely such a man wants to feel that in giving up a year or more of his life voluntarily to his country's service, he does not also forfeit his prospects in his chosen trade or profession. Yet while such men are gone, industry must carry on. The vacant place must

be filled, even if temporarily. Most of the plans hitherto devised were based on training period not longer than 60 days. That is longer than most guard units trained in the past. But longer than most guard units trained in the past. But longer than most guard units trained of training is no longer that so short a period of training is no longer that so short a period of training is no longer that so short a period of training is no longer that so short a period of training is no longer that so short a period of training is no longer that so short a period of training is no longer than the local papers. it seems clear that so short a period of training is no

longer adequate.

Now many employers are working on the problem of granting leaves of absence for all employes called up for military service. Some are trying to arrange at least two weeks with full pay, some as much as 60 days. Many are trying to plan so as to assure the soldier his job when he returns.

The situation of employers is too diverse, conditions are too various, to lay down any very general rule. But we face what will soon be a fact, not a theory, But we face what will soon be a fact, not a theory and it is not too soon for every person involved to begin planning means of sharing as equally as possible the burdens, that will come with increased military training.

Postective: Shifting attention to the structure of the several seven for every person involved to begin mission in a big way. On July 18, page three, you proclaim "Navy Yard Jobs Open for Exam." Item beneath training.

The Eternal Sightseer

We always thought that the palm for sightseeing and souvenir-collecting went to us Americans. But news from Britain shows that the English are just

Curiosity, and that irresistible desire to be on the scene of action (so as to talk about it afterwards) has been doing considerable harm in Britain. In some cases the curious have done more harm than German bombs. One wheat field, damaged only slightly by a bomb, was completely overrun and flattened out by the trampling feet of sightseers. The Ministry of Agriculture has had to act against such people as "trespassers." -

In war or peace, there are certain characteristics of a people accustomed to be free and do as they please that are hard to eradicate.

No Gouging!

The slight tax increases for national defense pur-The slight tax increases for national derense purposes must not be allowed to open the way to small-to cast a couple of lukewarm pool-time profiteering. Dealers are entitled to pass on the presidents the Ploneer baseball poses must not be allowed to open the way to smalltax to the consumer, for he is the fellow who is supposed to pay it. But increases in prices greater than the official ballot for the Aug. 5 the increase in tax justifies will have to be watched. In several cities it has been reported that dealers In several cities it has been reported that dealers raised prices and misrepresented those raises as due to taxes. It is against federal law to misrepresent the portion of the price that is due to federal taxes. portion of the price that is due to federal taxes.

The recent tax increases: 1/2 cent on a package of cigarettes; \$1 on a barrel of beer; 75 cents on a gallon of whisky; one-half of 1 per cent on refrigerators, radios, autos and parts; 1/2 cent a gallon on gasoline; and 1/4 cent a pound on

Increases in retail prices, sufficient to cover these dded taxes are justified. Most dealers are honest and will not try to collect more. Watch out for the fellow vho does.

Japanese want U. S. marines to apologize, but not in Nipponese manner, which is to say, "So sorry, please," on the right hand while repeating the offense with the left.

SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



- DANDRUFF CURE NO. 3

Pot Shots:
So The Worry Wart wants to
know how to get rid of dandruff? a magnet.

My proposal to The Worry Wart is much simpler and safer. Tell him to take a week's vacation, during which he should sit on a comfort able chair for 10 hours daily, con-centrating his very hardest on one thought: "I wish I were bald."

Long concentration on this de-sire for baldness will result in dis-couraging the dandruff germs, who will figure there's no use heckling -Robin Hood

BRAINSTORM—BLAME THE HEAT WAVE

There's one little man, -Jumping Jack indeed, Who hops around more Without any need.

He leaps way up. And stays there, too.
I'd like to chain him
And so would you

He flies so high Without any warning, I'd like to imprison him Every morning.

His name is Mercury,

He can't sit still.

His home? A thermometer On my window sill!

KEEN-EYED CONTRIB SPOTS COUPLE OF FLAWS Dear P. Shota:

"WORGESTER, Mass. (P)-A district court judge suggested amending city traffic ordinances after counsel for a double parker informed the court that present laws refer only to marriages and horse-drawn vehicles."

By which I presume is meant the fact that double-parking is all right for married folks because they won't be parked long anyway, what with having passed the period of necking.

Postscript: Shifting attention to

MIRAGE, CONVENTION TYPE!

Dear Sir:
A mirage is the thought processes of a party convention delegate.
—Politico

FATE LETS US DOWN Mrs. Pct Shots bumped her eye the other day in a collision with the cupbeard door. After we expressed the proper

After we expressed the proper sympathy for a tragedy of this kind, we waited hopefully. Because if the mishap developed a black eya for Mrs. Pot Shots, we could go around sternly pointing out what a guy we are blacking the wife's eye to enforce our strict liscipline.

"We even had a few brief anesides quillined, in which we

speeches outlined, in which we casually mentioned that every husband worth his sait should biff his spouse for disciplinary purpose once in a while But fate was against us. That eye never bid blacken.

MEMO ANENT UMPIRES league.

We pooh-pooh in connection with

pires to handle the assignment follows:"

After scanning Pioneer league games for two years, we feel that the proper wording on the ballot; anent umpires, should be—

"The four umpires who have available must nearly approaching

eyesight most nearly approaching 60 per cent efficiency are as fol-

WORST PUN OF 1940, BAR NONE!

Third Rowing;

Is a farmer who raises pigs necessarily a litterary fellow?

FAMOUS LAST LINE ". . . Going on vacation two weeks would you, uh, take care of our dog? . . ."

THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

• SERIAL STORY

FLYING CO-ED

BY MARY KINNAVEY MOORE

"In a minute."

oldly.

"Tony-!"

Tony was gone,

Frantic and frightened, she

She saw Clarice, a look of sympathy on her face.

cin, and leave you stuck here-

She all but shoved Anne out the

"Here-there's a rear door to

-he would save his own

CHAPTER VI

THERE was laughter and the THERE was laughter end the sound of gay voices in the direction of the Midland campus, softly lighted dining room of one then suddenly the car slowed. of the city's exclusive clubs. The air was one of secure and general air wa quiet dignity. ulet dignity.

But it was not a comfortable it won't take but a minute."

But it was not a comfortable atmosphere for Tony Scott, dining with Anne Norris. He reminded himself furiously this was just the type of place he hoped to enter through his marriage with her. He was here now, as her guest, but he didn't like it. He had an uncomfortable feeling that people were staring at him and whispering. He'd show them someday, he promised himself. Someday, when he was Anne's husband. he was Anne's husband.

"Tony, I just can't see you again

"What do you mean—a while?" His yolco was steady. After an, he had been expecting something like this.

"Well—until the end of the ear. I've—promised."
He lifted an eyebrow. "I see. I'm sorry, Anne. I'd had an idea I was—important to you. I guess I was wrong,"

"Of course, you're important to one would recognize her. And she me. Don't you see, Tony? I've had always been curious to see promised my uncle—my guardian inside the place. Still— —I wouldn't see you again until

club, he had readily assented— minutes, he explained, and, a little because he had his own plans for rejuctantly, she sat down at one the remainder of the evening.

"I wouldn't want you to go against your guardian's wishes," he told her. With a sudden smile, he added: "After all, it isn't long He noticed a couple at a nearby

table glancing at him curiously. Again he felt angry and uncom-"Come on, Anne, let's get out of

come on, Anne, let's get out of here!" He started to say "These high-hats think they're the only people on earth," and caught him-self just in time. That wasn't the thing to say to Anne. He smiled and continued suavely. "I want you all to myself—on our last date for a long while."

TAKE IT EASY.

By DR. JOSEPHINE L

RATHBONE

We want to be energetic and

peppy all of the time, and never feel lazy or tired. We have a notion that healthy and happy people never be-come fatigued. The truth is that

they do get tired periodically, but know how to rest and recuperate. They experience normal, not chron-

Normal faitgue is good. It is part

If men and women would only

accept normal fatigue as an accom-

paniment of work or effort, and

would get the necessary recupera-tion through rest. more serious

forms of fatigue would never de-velop. Life would then be balanced.

Ohronic fatigue is pathologic or

shnormal fatigue. It often results

from the disregard of normal fatigue and the necessary amount of rest to offset it, but it may result from

It may be due to deep-scated ill-

ness or to serious emotional de-

ther causes, also,

stop functioning.

ed muscular tension.

One of the techniques for relieving excess tension is conscious re-laxation. Within the human body, during life, muscles are never fully

relaxed. Just as they never become

ompletely exhausted, they never

If a person were inclined to spend

too much time in relaxation, it would be important to bring into

his life a little struggle and tension.

ecome completely relaxed.

more beautiful.

NORMAL FATIGUE 😞

NOTHING TO BE

WORRIED ABOUT

"Please, Tony-I'd like to go."

The blond girl stared at her

PAIN was beginning to fall as ing shrilly. She laid her hand on training flight. Patiently and carefully. Disk, explains that an entitle of plottings sallo, dangerated with the country of the country o came over Anne. More than any-thing in the world, she wanted to get out of the Villa Aloha, away back to the college," Anne sug-gested. "It's going to storm."

from Tony, back to the security of the college. "Okay. I guess you're right."

"Anne, let's go by the Post road There's a fellow out there I want

Anne had had enough. Suddenly she rose to her feet. "Tony, I'm going, right now. I'll wait for you in the car..." Her voice died in her throat Two men, wide shouldered, flash-ily dressed, edged past their table, hands in cost pockets. As they reached the next table, a short, stout man seated there leaped up in sudden fear, overturning his

too wet for you to wait in the car."
She shook her head. "I-don" flamewoman screamed. The musicians want to break school rules, Tony. stopped in the middle of a phrase. "Oh, come on—it isn't as if you were going in to spend the ever For an instant, Anne was too paralyzed with fear to move. Then ning. Anyway, no one will recognize you. The manager won't let she realized that she must get away, and at once-

any college people, in."
, She hesitated a moment. It was true it was a little different to go in for a moment with Tony, who was there on business. It was, she hoped, just as true that no HER one thought was to get same idea, and there was a crowd at the door. The police would be here soon, she might be held for

school closes in June Having din-ner with you tonight is the last THE Villa Aloha was a tawdry place, too bright, too filled with questioning. That would mean the end of her college career, she date until then. I had to see you loud voices, heavy smoke and the once more—to explain." loud voices, heavy smoke and the unmistakable odor of liquor. A "And—after school closes?"

"Then—" She lifted her hands at one end of the room. The men three-piece orchestra played swing out.
"Come this way—" "Then—" She lifted her hands in a lovely gesture. He nodded. This was another of those times, he told himself, when seeming to agree would win him strange to Tony. She was uncomsuccess later, later that very evening, in fact. When Anne had suggested they dine at her uncle's club, he had readily assented—because he had his own plans for reluctiontly, she sat down at one. the manager's office—follow me."

Anne followed the dice-game

girl as she led her through a maze of hallways to the office, and un-locked a rear door.

"Beat it while you can. That guy Tony

Anne turned and saw a slender pretty, blond girl, in a cheap taffe-the rath the rath

"Hello, Clarice." Tony's cheeks had reddened a little. "Miss Nor-ris—Miss Lane. Clarice runs the dice game here," he added, in ex-tion, Anne ran the other way. planation. The blond girl barely acknowledged the introduction, across a stretch of bushes and open ground.
Stumbling in the dark, her dress devoting her attention to Tony. "Where have you been, any-ay? I thought you were going catching on branches and bram-

"" was busy," Tony said curtiy,
"Never knew you to be that busy before," Clarice said, laugh-

◆ HIGHLIGHTS\FROM HISTORY LATEST BOOKS Of Twin Falls MORE MAUGHAM

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO

City & County

July 23, 1925

Mrs. George F. Sprague enter honor of Mrs. Richard Smith, Atlanta, Ga., who has come to make her home in this city. In the sixth table bridge contest, Mrs. William of hormal, healthful living. It may be recognized by a general tiredness of the body, which is not unpleasant and which may be dispelled by prize was received by Mrs. Smith. rest and sleep, and by increased nourishment. Everyone who has known the joy of nard work has known the joy of normal fatigue.

Guests from out-of-town were Mrs. Hugh Smith, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Robert Jennings, Montreal, known the joy of normal fatigue. and Miss Alexander, Detroit, Mrs. Henry to the French penal colony of St. J. Wall and Miss Lizzle Smith as-Thomas M. Robertson, Mrs. Henry

easily to give you the story of "A Man With a Conscience"—an unh. W. Farrar and family, accomusual twist to the ordinary account
of two men and a girl, and what Yellowstone national park.

A son was born July 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foss, jr.

27 YEARS AGO

JULY 23, 1918

The county good roads bond elec-tion attracted little attention outrangement, and, in its turn, it may cause both physical and psycholog-ical illness. Chronic fatigue does not side of towns and cities, apparently, from the vote cast, which was one-half the registration of the last gencome suddenly, nor does it pass suderal election. Twin Falls city pre In physiologic terms, if fatigue be carried far enough, it results in complete cessation of work. This is the state of exhaustion when there is no possibility of a restoration of energy through will power, increased, nourishment, rest and sleep. Exhaustion is the final state of fatigue, when the breaking-down processes exceed the building-up ones, and the organism is forced to stop functioning. cincts cast three-fifths of the total Creek and Castleford also cast their Exhaustion does not come sud-denly. It is always preceded by a stage of excitability and heighten-J. N. Helsely, one of the J. N. Helsely, one of the promi

nent farmers of Three Creek country, was a visitor in Twin Falls for a day the middle of the week.

Official's Brother Injured in Runaway

RUPERT, July 23 (Special) — Word received by Miss Bertha Nut-ting, county school superintendent, and her mother, Mrs. Serena Nut-

in relaxation.

They are ever "on the go." Fortunately some of them are disastisfied with "warp and woof" on the loom of life, and want to weave a new fabric fabric. The introduction into that the fabric of some threads of relaxation will make it both more durable and in a Datital of the control of the co Abrie. The introduction into that clarked in the firm of the machine, suffered way were David Stalber, Alfred abried some threads of relaxation a broken leg and had bruises. He is fame, L. E. Hards, Ezra Hingham, Fred Adams, Dan Bowen and Hishop more beautiful.

NEXT: Tension common fault.
The body is never fully relaxed.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

SHORT STORIES

and a warning All W. Somerset Maugham asks

of his new volume of short stories is that the reader be "amused, inerested, and moved." Mr. Maugham has succeeded beyond his hopes. You'll finish the last story of his "The Mixture as Before" (Doubleday Doran: \$2.50) with sincere regret And with each story you'll find full neasure of amusement and interest. Maugham begins with a gay ac-

Antibes," three ponderous creatures who stage a grand "bender" of starches and sugars after vain efforts to keep the bathroom scales from breaking.

happens after she marries one of "The Lotus Eater" should appeal to all because the hero does what most of as would like to do-chuck the commonplace, everyday routine and spend the rest of life in sun-

shine and happiness, But all happiness has a price, a fact which is treated differently in "An Official Position." Saving one of the best for the last, Maugham concludes with "The Facts of Life," in which a young tennis player proves, to his own satisfaction, at least, that the laws his father has laid down for correct

living admit exceptions. It's a light yarn and gives the collection a grand, final laugh.

One part of the author's introduction is disturbing: W have now

tion is disturbing: W have now written between 80 and 90 stories, I shall not write any more." If Mr. Maugham keeps his word, he will be depriving his faithful readers of sincers enjoyment, He should yield to the demand for "More Maugham."

UNITY

Phil Crane returned Friday from ummer school at Albion. Keith Bingham returned from Ian Francisco Thursday. Miss Sarah Halford is visiting clatives in Los Angeles.

Miss Bessle Tinsley has gone to Ashton for the rest of the summer. The junior glee club held a welner

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

By BRUCE CATTON
Evening Times Washington

Second error came when Senator Harrison, at a platform committee hearing, expansively assured the peace groups that "we'll give you a better plank" than the Republicans had adopted. Third error was the naming of a pletform-drafting sub-Angry voices, guns spitting

did not contain their doughtiest for Senator Pepper.
Aided by the organized peace societies, the isolationists teed off and
did their job before the New Dealers realized there would be a fight. So, presently, the full committee found itself with an airtight no-meddling plank. Senator Pepper called the White House, and checked back with the word that F. D. R. No dice. away. Others had had the would take no nomination from a party that stood on that platform. An ugly floor light threatened— and it was known that the President would likewise reject the nomina-tion if it came from a divided con-

> nittee wrangled, Someone finally ound a five-word formula. After the promise that army, navy or air force would not be sent to Europe, force would not be sent to Europe, there were inserted the words, "except in case of attack." That satisfied F. D. R. and Wheeler alike. But it was a narrow squeak.

MESSAGE WAS F. D. R.'S OWN IDEA

HAZELTON

Pete, and Mrs. Vance's sister. Bertha Compton, spent the weekend in Yellowstone park. Olarence Windle is home on fur-

lough from San Diego, Calif., visitng friends and relatives. Edna Cough and David Cough re-

ing.
Lieut. Robert Abbott, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Abbott formally of Hazeltan, and Miss Helen Powell,

Mr. and Mrs. Lance and families have returned from . Yellowstone park where they attended the Walk-

by the death of her mother, Mrs. T.

Thursday for Seattle, Wash., for a Stuckey, Lewistovisit with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Berg. guest of the club.

By BRUCE CATTON and releasing his delegates, was Evening Times Washington Correspondent Syring it on Senstor Barking about all Rocsevelt's bandwagon was on to the convention.

Ilmost wrecked at the last milittle Correction the dark Locales furnished series were afraid the defections of the dark Locales furnished series would be series with the dark Locales furnished series would be series would be series with the dark Locales furnished series would be series with the dark Locales furnished series would be series with the dark Locales furnished series would be series with the dark Locales furnished series would be series with the series were afraid the defeated by the series with the series were afraid to the series were series w

brail cleaders were arraid the defi-because the draft leaders fumbled enter would take it seriously, and their strategy in connection with that the convention would nominate form,

Barely 12 hours before Roosevelt was officially nominated, the convention found itself on the verse of or control from the strategy of the strategy of the verse of or control from the strategy of the verse of or control from the strategy of the verse of or control from the verse of or control from

was officially nominated, the convention found itself on the verge of doing the one thing that would make him decline the nomination with the message had to be inserted, hot or cold.

Hence the alsles were full of Mayor Kelly's runners while Barkley for the were busy informing all force they were busy informing all and sundry that the thing didn't mean "really."

Sentor Wueller, isolationist leader, had been assuaged by the President's recent declaration that no U.

Samp yew.

naming of a platform-drafting sub-committee which was dominated by the isolationist Senators Wheeler, acclamation.

acclamation.
The votes were available. The mood of the crowd was ripe. But a few delegates — notably Montana, Texas and Virginia—were sitting in stony slience; might not the resolu-tion stir bad feelings that would have a dire effect on the campaign? Maybe, if Jim Farley would with-draw, it would be okay... An em-issary went to see Farley about it —and came back with the verdict:

FILER.

Mrs. Gilbert Smith and E. E. Le were honored guests at a surprise birthday party and picnic held in the fairgrounds. Friday, After the support the group returned to the home of Mrs. Smith for games of pinochle. Gifts were presented to each of the honorees.

Mrs. V. A. Allison and daughters. Betty and Phylis, Marjorie and John Musgrave and Mary Ellen Neale returned home after spending week at Easley where they attend-That climaxed a trying period for ed the Baptist annual assembly. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Orm and

the draft-Roosevelt leaders.

His message announcing he didn't family, Long Beach, Calif.; Mr. and mrs. Cecil Rainey and family, Ventura. Calif., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orm. Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Duncan. South Dakota, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E.

Hammerquist, Thursday en route to their home from a trip to the coast. Jacob Neldigh, Los Angeles, is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Charles Fox. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Beem honored their daughter, Lois, with a birth-day party and dinner Thursday, the

occasion being her 14th birthday. Additional guests were Marjorie Musgrave and Creta Ann Stuckey, Lewistown, Mont. Mr. and Mrs. Juneau Shinn and

daughter, Priscilla, Boise, are visit-ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gourley. Mrs. Laura Anthony, Pocatello, arrived Monday for a visit at the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Anthony.

Mrs. Faye Kopke returned to her
home in Boise Saturday for a two

weeks' vacation. She is the county school nurse in this locality.

Mrs. E. M. Rayborn accompanied Mrs. Nellie Dickey has gone to Marjorie and Bobby Rayborn, Shirand Barbara Smith and Janice Ramsey to the Harmon park where

visit with relatives in Elwood City, dimer Saturday.
Pa., and Washington, D. C.
Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hochhalter and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Slatter left a dessert luncheon. Mrs. Ralph

15 Contradictory

21 Citric fruits.

22 Grain (abbr.)

23 She influenced

the — or

27 Vexes.

32 Female

19 Spike of corn.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

33 Musical instrument 35 Sunnite. substitute. 41 Influenza.

44 Hole. 45 Rubber tree. 46 Rodent. 47 Parent (abbr.).

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vance, sor

Saturday from San Fran

cisco where they have been visit-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Powell of Lapwai, were married July 7, according to word received here. The Good Will club met at the home of Mrs. Claud Brooks Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Harding and familier

J. Rauch.

Arthur Balsch, jr., and Madeline
Balsoh have returned from a month's
visit with relatives in Elwood City,
Pa., and Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Grover Dayls was hosters—to

1,7 Former

14 Musical

17 Outfit. /-

19 To recede.

21 To acquire

25 Mourning Virgin.

compounds.

30 Plural (abbr.)
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Soon To Wed

come the bride of Donald A. Ryan

(Photo by Flower - Times En-

Daughter Feted

Bid or Bye Club

Mrs. Ed Conrad and Mrs. Chester McClain were hostesses.

At Pre-Nuptial

Social-Clubs-Lodges







Eleanor Thomas and D. E. Ryan Betrothed

To her most intimate friends, members of the Mon-Con bridge club, Eleanor Thomas revealed her aproaching marriage last evening at the home of her aunt, Mrs. O. G. Mc-Rill, 1128 Seventh avenue east. She will become the bride of Donald E. Ryan, Twin Falls, Ida.

Saturday, Aug. 31, at a 4:30

o'clock ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McRill. Miniature scrolls, tied with green ribbon bows, accompanied the des-serts, served following the custo-

mary contract games at last eve-ning's meeting of the bridge club. They bore the names of the en-gaged pair and the date of the wedding. Refreshments were served at a single table, decorated with an arrangement of daisies, and covered with a lace cloth.

Mrs. N. V. Faulk, Boise, house

guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Prater, was present from out-

news was imparted were Mrs. Paul Hadley, Mrs. Harold Hoover, Mrs. Artell Kelly, Mrs. Lamond Shurt-leff, Mrs. Ralph Bacon, Mrs. Char-les Coiner, Mrs. Jack Carson and Mrs. Walter Doss.

The bride-elect is associated with the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company. She is a grad-uate of the Twin Falls high school. Mr. Ryan is associated with the Reese M. Williams real estate com-pany. He attended Long Beach junior college at Long Beach, Calif., and Woodbury college, Los Angeles, following his graduation from the Twin Falls high school.

Calendar

Degree of Honor lodge will meet a summer picnic Thursday at b. m. at the home of Mrs. A. S.

Mountain Rock Grange will meet Wednesday evening at the Community church. A short drill practice will the meeting. practice will be conducted after

Shamrock club will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Booth Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Effie Bauer and Mrs. Hazel Durling will be hostesses, Roll call responses will be cooling drinks. Mrs. Minnie Pulley will be in charge of the program. charge of the program.

Amoma class of the Baptist church will meet Thursday after-noon at the home of Mrs. Letha Malone to work on the quilt. One quilt will be tied and finished.

Community church Ladies' Aid*
society will meet at the church
parlors Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Josie Griffith as hostess.

Mrs. Josie Griffith as hostess. Luncheon will be served pot-luck style at 1 p. m.

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Official board, the church school board and other leaders of the Hannan Community church will meet at 8 p. m. today at the church, Rev. Joseph H. Coulter, parter, superpressed. pastor, announces.

Rustic Supper to Fete Californians

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Day are entertaining at an al fresco supper this evening at Kiwanis nook, Shoshone falls, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thomas. Mrs. Lambert Day and children, Mrs. Johnny B Gordon, Murlel and Virginia, who are here from Hollywood on a brief Thomas, reporter.

wachtlon visit.

Mr. Day is a sound technician at Columbia studios.

The visitors from the coast were taken on a motor trip to Stanley and Redfish lakes and Sun Valley yester—

Mrs. Roy Smith.

Honors at contract were awarded Mrs. Heyer for guests and Mrs. George Thomas and Mrs. Fred Rin-

Mrs. Evangeline White entertain- gert for members. ed informally Sunday evening at a picnic supper in their honor.

Two Senior High 'Pen Pals' Meet For First Time

"For letters are the paper chase by which we find each other" be-came reality today for two high school seniors, one from Oclwein

Pen pals for two and one-half years, the result of a letter writing project in English, Gene Hull, pres-ident of the Twin Falls high school junior class last year, and Bob Payne met for the first time today.

Gene, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hull, had expected the arrival of Bob, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Payne. Oelwein, today, but not at early hour in which the tele-

They had figured connections differently, and Bob pulled into town on the morning train about 6 o'clock instead of a later one. However, the

instead of a later one. However, the Hulls just advanced their enthusiastic welcome a few hours and made him feel perfectly at home. "Everybody's heard about Sun Valley, and of course, I want to see it too, so Gene and a friend of his, Earl Hayes, are taking me to the mountains next Sunday." Bob confided Bob has never been west before

and he's looking forward to the "lark" of hitch-hiking with Gene to Bolse Thursday to see the sights of the Gem state's capitol.

Mrs. Hull is arranging a dinner
party for Bob tomorrow night. They

also want to make a call on Mrs. Glen Tråll, who was Gene's English teacher at the time the correspond-ence started, and largely responsible for the "by mail" friendship.

Both boys like to read, play tennis, swim. And each has a sister and a brother.

Wilma Claar Is Bride at Rites In Washington

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Char, Twin Falls, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Wilma Claar, to Joseph Baker, Washington, D. C. The marriage took place July 16 Luncheon Party Miss Ann Kirkman, soon to become the bride of M. LaVere Hutchin Washington, where Mr. Baker is a government accountant. Mrs. Baker, an employe of the fedings, Pocatello, was honored by her

mother, Mrs. Leo Kirkman, yestereral housing administration for the day at a beautifully-arranged lunchpast year, is a sister of Melvin C. Claar, Bolse, secretary of the Idaho Wool Growers' association. Mr. and Mrs. Baker will make eon at the Kirkman country home. Fortunes for each guest were in a green bowl which served as a centerpiece, with a pink ribbon attheir home in Arlington, Va. tached to each fortune and leading

to the guest's place. Guests were members of the night nursing staff at the Twin Falls county general hospital, of which Miss Kirkman is Walther League

Erwin Ehlers, Twin Falls, was chosen president and Miss Gladys Following the color theme of pink and green, garden flowers were used to add to attractiveness of decor-Awards for games played during the afternoon went to Miss Leila Lincoln, Miss Rose Smith and Mrs.

Carmen Miller.

Other guests were Miss Pearl
Ballah, Miss Wilma Fuller, Miss
Pauline Dana, Miss Anabell Gee and
Miss Esther De Wald.

on activities during a business meet ing. A committee was appointed to Elects Officers purchase a motion picture projector for societies in the zone. Luncheon was served at the Plo-CASTLEFORD, July 23 (Special) Mrs. Chester McClain was elected president of Bid or Bye club at a

meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Joe Thomas.

Mrs. Johnny Blick was elected vice-president and Mrs. George Thomas reporter. group singing around a camp fire.

a dessert luncheon recently at her home in honor of Mrs. Wally Kirk-man, Logan, Utah, house guest of dashing about looking at southern Sheriff and Mrs. L. W. Hawkins. At contract bridge which followed uncheon, Mrs. W. F. Salmon won

the score prize, and Mrs. O. C. Hall, the all-cut. Sweet peas decked the

Director Frank Capra Ponders on Another "Just Folks" Film Story

ally feature and suggest a selection from our showing of Lenox ware ecoming a profession. "We have

Here's Young Novelist With A Formula That's Different

By JEAN DINKELACKER

If she were asked to talk on the subject, "How to Write Books and Influence Publishers," Evelyn Bolster would

"First, get forcibly separated from an English major while

in college. That is what happened to her while she was attending the University of California.

"Then, acquire a literary husband, one who'll insist on Ping-Pong Party

your writing, too."
Wrote for Boyer Honors Visitors

Her husband is a radio writer. He wrote the continuity for Charles Boyer, on a nationwide radio hour, before the Hollywood actor was At Johnson Home Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Johnson entertained informally Saturday evening in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Guy C, Ryan, Los Angeles, former Twin Falls rescalled back to fight for the France that is no more.

Now Barnes is writing the scrip

Prizes Awarded

At Bridge Party

Mrs. Richard Robertson and Mrs

Mrs. Robert Maddock, New Lon

don, Conn., and Miss Jean Sprague, Sweetbriar, Va., were the honored

She went on to enumerate other

hobbies, all of which sounded pretty

were a silver witching ball, like those seen in some of the houses in England, that catch the tenor, the color, the incident of a place, and re-

flect it back in brighter miniature.

for every occasion! And we especi-

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street north.

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CHOOSES TEAMS

guests.

for Jim Ameche and Gail Page on the same broadcast program.
Evelyn, whose first novel, "Morning Shows the Day," was released this spring, is spending the summer The recreation room was the scen of the festivities, and ping-pong was the divertisement of the evening. Friends of the Ryans during their residence here were bidden to renew

at the ranch home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Vosburg, near Twin Falls. She feels that, next to Los Angeles, Twin Falls is "home" because she spent the most formative years of her life, between 11 and 17, in Twin Falls. Her husband is coming

up early next month for a vacation visit. Her young son, aged seven, accompanied her to the ranch several weeks ago. eral weeks ago.
With her young, interesting face, and her medium blond hair, worn casually in an extra-long bob, and dedicated to the breezes, one is tempted to call her Evelyn.

Miss Boister hardly seems right, in view of the fact that she's now Mrs. Barnes, and Mrs. Barnes seems scarcely apropos in a literary dis-cússion, since she's winning laurels on her own, rather than her hus-band's name. So we'll call her Eve-

lyn.
Slie gives her husband the credit She gives her husband the credit for gettling her started in novel writ-ing. He literally pushed her into the writing field. She had toyed at short stories in a dilatory fashion, never getting anywhere. And then she began work on the book that has received such compilements. has received such complimentary reviews from eastern critics.

New Year Was Grand! December 31, 1939, was literally the "dawn of a new day" for Evelyn. New Year's eve she received the telegram that her book had been accepted by the Vanguard press. What a grand excuse for a new year

imes. One publisher would accept Has Zone Session times. One publisher would accept it if she would rewrite it as a children's book. But she intended it to be a book about children for adults. Jagels, Clover, secretary, at the Other transport of the Continued to "shop" for a Utah-Idaho district central zone publisher. Another would take it Walther League rally held at Rupert if she would make it the first of a Sunday with about 200 Lutheran trilogy. Finally, Vanguard bought it

Sunday with about 200 Lutheran young people in attendance from "as was."

Twin Falls, Eden, Clover, Pocatello and Rupert.

Rev. L. Westerkamp, Rupert, gave a sermon on "The Christian Young People of Today" at services held in the Lutheran church at Rupert.

President of each society reported on activities during a business metals are related to the contract to the write two more books for Vanguard

Her husband begins a piece of writing, by securing first the title. With her, a title comes last.

She thinks the title of her first

neer schoolhouse at noon. After the novel a bit too florid, because the meeting, delegates motored to Lake story itself is simply told, but it Cleveland for a weiner roast and had the approval of the publishers age place for most of our hobbies over some other titles she also suggested.

LOGAN VISITOR
FETED AT LUNCHEON
Mrs. June Kirkman entertained at title for her second book, on which

member of the family who DOESN'T Both she and her husband—he's for farms, and hope someday, when

Forrest decides to get busy on fiction writing entirely, to own a farm either in Idaho or Oregon. "When I have five or six volumes

to my credit, I should like to make a visit to the U. of C. English depart-ment head who almost literally booted me out of the department, because I was a disturbing influ-ence." she said emphatically (I'd like to be one of the shadows on the wall about that time.)

Miniatures a Hobby

Hobbies?" she laughed when asked what pastimes she pursued other than writing, which is rapidly

"Forrest and I do miniature rooms, among other things. We had a mini-

Recent Bride

Marry at Rupert RUPERT, July 23 (Special) — A romance that started in high school culminated in a beautiful wedding at the local Methodist church Sun-

Preceeding the ceremony Miss

sohn's wedding march, the pastor, Rev. Albert B. Payrett, entered from the front of the church and took his place before a candle-lighted, floral altar. Down the aisles from the rear of the auditorium came the wedding party led by the flower girl, little Miss Patricia Mac Payrett, clad in a long, high-waisted delicate bink. in a long, high-waisted delicate pink organdle dress over talletta of the same shade, and carrying a basket of dainty blossoms. Double Ring Service

Mrs. L. O. Heil, who was Miss LaVaun Schmechel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Schmechel prior to her marriage here Sun

day. Mr. and Mrs. Hell will make their home in Filer. (Photo by Flower-Times En-

residence here were bidden to renew acquaintances. Also present from out-of-town was Mrs. Elfrieda Williamson, Oakland, Calif. She and her son, Kay, are guests of her mother, Mrs. Ross Fix. Climaxing the evening, a buffet supper was served. Garden flowers formed the decor. Mr. and Mrs. Pyan, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ryan and family are returning Thursday to their Eastern Star Is Given Honor by Club Newspaper

Officers of Twin Falls chapter Order of the Eastern Star, are pictured in the vacation edition, 1949, of the Eastern Star of the West, official publication of the western states Eastern Star order, published Sturgeon McCoy won honors at the bridge supper at which Mrs. John E. Hayes and Mrs. George F. Sprague entertained last evening at the home of the former on Shoshone in Portland, Ore.

Accompanying the three-column picture is a news story, written by Mrs. Catherine Potter, corresponding secretary, which reads as fol-lows:
"Outstanding in events of the

past year, Twin Falls chapter, No. 29, entertained Magda Stocker, worthy grand matron, on the occasion of her official visit. Beautiful addenda were presented under the direction of the program committee. "Past matrons and past patrons were honored by the chapter at the

Virginia Eastman was hostess to the Elmwood 4-H Cooking club and one guest, Jacquelin Joslin, last week. Pauline Maxwell, Betty Lou April 9 meeting. Friendship Night was celebrated Feb. 13, when un-affiliated members were especially honored. Feb. 27, Twin Falls joined Nielson and Violet Brackenbury were named members of the judging team for the county fair and Joanna Jos-lin and Virginia Eastman, members of the demonstration team. with Buhl in an Eastern Star drill The chapter enjoyed a musical given by pupils from Kimberly high school March 26. All matrons were honored at the May 14 meeting and Games were played later and re-freshments were served. Next meet-ing will be held at the home of Vio-let Brackenbury. since love seems to be the theme of anything connected with the word, "Mother," past Electas were re-membered at that time. ature exhibit at the Hotel Ambassa

membered at that time.

"Camp Fire Girls and Boy Scouts were in charge of the Flag day program given June 11. Twin Falls chapter is pleased to report the institution of a bethei of Job's Daughters which was instituted in June. Twin Falls has an active Star Social club and Past Matrons' ordor recently. All are period in style.

A Victorian dining room; a Louis
the 16th boudoir; a Paris artist's
garret, are among our collection. "We make the furniture ourselves in fact everything in the rooms. I fashion the pottery. That's another hobby of mine. Rugs are needlepoint and petit point, which I make." ganization."

CLASSMATES HAVE REUNION VISIT HERE

jolly.
"But where do you have room for Miss Marjorie Halpin entertained Miss Alta Ann Anderson, American Falls, and her house guest. Miss Mary Jane Wall, Buhl; Mas Marall your collections?" I asked.
"Oh, we have a rambling old nineroomed house. The library is a stor-Mary Jane Wall, Buhl; Mas Mar-garet Hamilton and Miss Berva Shott, all of Buhl, and Miss Enid Richards, Twin Falls, at an informal get-together recently at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Halpin, 461 Third avenue north. All were students the past year at the University of Idaho, south-ern branch, Pocatello. School day reminiscences occupied the group The miniature rooms line the tops of the book cases." Her sister, the former Betty Bolster, recently married Guy Trosper, a story editor for United Artists. "Betty refuses to make it unani-mous—says she's going to be the

member of the family who DOESN'T write," Evelyn added.

She is the answer to an interviewer's prayer, is Evelyn Logical, original, colorful, she talks as interestingly of war, and labor problems as she does of a trip to England several years ago, or of her land several years ag

American highway, stretching from Argentina to Alaska, have been built, and many stretches of allpresent writing. And she's definitely weather road are now available. She handles conversation as if i

Constance Smith And F. Anderson

day evening. At 7:30 o'clock, in the presence of a large group of friends and relatives, Miss Constance Alice Smith became the bride of Floyd S.

Preceeding the ceremony Miss Margaret Moser played an organ solo and Mass Bette Lee French, accompanied at the organ by Miss Moser, sang, "I Love You Truly."

Then, to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, the pastor, Rev. Albert B. Payrett, entered from the front of the church and took by the place hefers exactly lighter.

Double Ring Service
The bridegroom was attended by
Merlyn Paine, Bolse, as best man.
The bride, on the arm of her father,
was attended by Miss Cleo Madden,
Bolse, as bridesmaid. Before the
floral altar the double ring ceremony was read by Rev. Mr. Parrett.
The bride was attired in a floor
length white shadow lace gown over
while taffetta with a finger tin veil white taffetta with a finger tip veil held in place with a ting of small, delicate blue flowers. She carried an arm bouquet of pastel asters and

fern.

The bridesmaid wore a floor length shell pink crepe frock and carried an arm bouquet of gladioli and fern. David Smith, brother of the bride and Floyd Ellers served as ushers.
Following the ceremony, the wedding guests were entertained at a reception given by the bride's parents at their home.

A three-tier wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom

under a floral arch, occupied the place of honor on the refreshment table. This was cut by the bride and served to the guests.

Mrs. Anderson, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Smith, is a graduate of the Rupert high school and of the College of Idaho,

Caldwell. She took her degree at the Colorado State Teachers' col-lege, Greeley, Colo. She taught here in the Pershing grade school and the past year in Steamboat Springs.

To Live in Boise The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Emma Anderson, Los Angeles, but formerly of Rupert, is also a graduate of the Rupert high school and of the college of pharmacy of the University of Idaho, Moscow. He is

University of Idaho, Moscow, He is a registered pharmacist and practices his profession in Boise where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left Sunday evening by auto for a wedding, trip to Payette lakes and will be at home in Boise the latter part of this month.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included it. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, ir. and young sop. Roger.

Miss Ruth Madden, Boise: Mrs. Emma Anderson, Los Angeles, Calif., mother of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anderson, Pocatello, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Anderson, Boise, brothers and sisters-in-law-of the bridegroom; Miss Eunice Dukes, Caldwell; Miss Esther McCallister, Twin Falls, and Merlyn Paine, Boise



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All lines of new merchandise are arriving daily and are making a distinct showing in new styles.

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We still have many bargain values on our sales racks that are reduced in price for this week only.

New School Togs

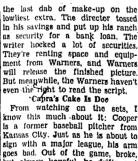
We will carry a complete line of clothes and accessories for school and college wear. Shop early for your needs for best selection and use the Lay-Away-Plan.

Bertha E. Campbell's Store

"Trade Independently"

HOLLYWOOD—Mr. Frank Capra is nervously chewing on his left thumb again, which is a way of saying that he is hard at the fashioning of another of those folksy epics. ing of another of those folksy epics. A Capra production is a major event in Movieland but one of the least exciting to watch. No haste or confusion or hollering. The boss himself is the quietest member of the company, even when he isn't munching on that thumb. First called "The Life and Death of John Doe," the picture has been retitled "Meet John Doe" to escape the inference that it's a biography. Apparently it is a biography, though—of an average guy in rather remarkable circum-stances, all of which should add up to another entertaining lecture, on the American way.





satistics of the game, and as a most of the game, broke but always hopeful, he drifts easi ... Miss Slamwyck is a newspaper collumnist who, on a dull day, writer and prints a particularly appealing and prints a particularly appealing

columnst who, on a dull day, writes and prints a particularly, appealing and desperate letter signed "John Doe." Her editor learns of the hoax and is about to fire her. But the pien has attracted so much public sympathy and so many offers of help that the editor decides to make attent of it and to find a mutable attent of it and to find a mutable.

stances, all of which should be the control on the American way.

Details of the story are being withheld even from the large cast headed by Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck and including 120 other speaking roles. Miss Stanwyck must know more than the citiers, though, because she says her knowledge of the plot is the first secret over intruded between herself and Bob Taylor.

Capra declares he isn't trying to be mysterious, but that he can't sefford to reveal some of the trick whise of the yaru. He takes such a long time to get a production on the screen that lacenous quicking and almost instincts was something awful. Capra in the screen that lacenous quicking the screen that lacenous quicking and autocratic with something and autocra twists of the yarn. He takes such a long time to get a production on the screen that lateenous quickies makers might rush some of his ideas into their pictures.

Hiskin' Their Own Money
Thig is the first completely independent enterprise of the team of paying every nickel of the cost.

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DODGERS GET CHANCE TO SLICE CINCY LEAD





BEES AND COWBOYS TANGLE IN 'RUBBER' GAME OF SERIES

American Loop Stays Wide Open

NEW YORK, July 23 (U.P.)—After a one-day interlude while catching their respective breaths en route from east to west and vice-versa, the major league clubs resumed action today in another set of intersectional games which will go a long way toward answering the poser-who'll win the flags?

In the National, it's definitely a two-horse race between the Reds and Dodgers. The next two weeks may decide whether it'll be a 1-horse race with the Reds taking down the big money and leaving the

small change for the others or a typical ding-dong Na- Indians Lead or a typical ding-dong National league affair. With a five-game lead, Oinclinatt is in an enviable position unless they crack up on their present eastern junket. The first two days will be highly important ones. They tangle with the Dodgers in a doubleheader today with a slingle, game carded Wednesday night. After those games the two leaders will have only four games left between the two leaders will have only four games left between the two leaders.

BUHL, July 24 (Special)—Indians today held first place in the CYO league of Buhl after week-end games showed the K. of C. losing to Notre Dame and the Trojans being

will have only four games left behind them. The men of McKeehnle can knock the race into a cocked hat by sweeping the series or winning two out of three. defeated by the Indians.

Score in the latter game was 8-5 for the Indians in a well-played

Score by innings:

ning two out of three.
Fight for Third

However, the Dodgers are not sikely to fall completely apart or give up. If they can win two out of three or better they'll continue to be a menace right down the line.

As far as the Cubs, Giants, Pirates and Cards are concerned, they can ge written out of the rear right.

As far as the Oubs, Giants, Pirates and Cards are concerned, they can ge written out of the race right now. They are battling for third money. Don't sell the Cards short in that scramble, even though they are now 7 games back of third-place Chicago.

place Chicago.

Yanks Still Look Good
Anybody's guess it a good one the American league. Every club has muffed numerous golden oppor-

has muffed numerous golden opportunities. The die-hards still think
the Yanks will win it. The smart
thinkers whove been around the
baseball beat a long time say no
but they can't say who will. They
say the Tigers have too many defensive we-knesses plus the temporary loss of Buck Newson. They
Count off the Red Soy because of Kielbas of Columbus. 3 2 600

porary loss of Buck Newson. They count off the Red Sox because of their lack of pitching. That leaves the Yanks as the winner. But they still can't settle on the team to beat. But this has been what the American league has been waiting for years . . A 4-club race. It promises no end of surprises.

Damon Hayes, leading winner on the Cowboy mound staff, today was placed on the ineligible list with a sore arm. The former Idaho Falls hurler, has been having trouble get-ting the batters out for the past 10 days and Manager Ray Jacobs decided to give him a rest. To take his place on the staff Art PATERSON, N. J. — Wesley Ramey, 135, Michigan, outpointed Nunzio Visogno, 135, Newark, N. J. (10); Paul Korllyn, 149, Newark, N. J., outpointed Dave Chacon,

Carpenter was taken off the ineligible list and is now ready to play.

Poto is said to be the most ex-pensive of all sports, due to the SAN FRANCISCO - Freddle Apostoli, 162, San Francisco, technically knocked out Dale Sparr, 16034, Carson City, Nev., (5). necessity of maintaining a string

Jenkins Sets 20 New **Records During** Long 24-Hour Grind

By STAN DECKER BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, July 23 (U.P.)-Ab

Jenkins, Salt Lake City's auto-racing mayor, today ended a 24-hour endurance speed run at 6:33 a. m. MST with successful assaults on 20 major speed and endurance records from that of 50 kilometers to 24-hours. Gaining steadily on the records—which he set last year

and in previous speed runs—Jenkins hurtled his Mormon Meteor III over the salt flats | * * * * *

in one of the most dazzling speed and endurance runs on

Fight Results

149, Elizabeth, N. J. (8).

record. From the start of the race against time, the racing mayor— with his relief driver Cliff Bergere

mph. 500 kilos 183.04 The dazzling performance of the 500 miles 177.23

Meleor and the mayor was more impressive with conditions of the 1214mile courses over lite sait in worsethn-normal shape. A change of
courses was necessitated after the
2000 kilos 172.38
2000 kilos 172.38 and frequent churning of the salt —molatened by the heat of mid-July 3000 kilbs ... 170.29 and trequent churning of the salt —molatened by the heat of mid-July 3000 kilbs ... 170.21 170.21 at any time.

Gains Time

Even with the extractic presented

meter.

Belt dust smeared Jenkins' gogbles and the wheels of 11ts automobile had churned the shate-hard auright face of the flats into powder. The tracks were helt far into the night the small 11-mile circular course.

New Marks SALT LAKE CITY, July 24 (U.B)-

Here are the new records set by Ab the national public links golf tour-Jenkins in his 24-hour dash at the nament, crash in the qualifying to-Bonneville salt flats yesterday and

with his relief driver Cliff Bergere
—had everything under control, and
the records toppied in monotonous
succession as he passed the distance
or time limits.

Breaks Big Record
The last record to fall—the 24hour endurance mark—was broken
by nearly four miles an hout. The
new mark was 101.18 mph. It supplanted the old record of 157.27
mph;

Four-Way Race in | Slumping Indians, Tigers and Red Sox May 'Back' Yankees Into Fifth Pennant

By HARRY GRAYSON
(NEA Service Sports Editor)
NEW YORK — Although unable
to put on a sustained drive even
with Joe DiMaggio in full stride again, the Yankees erased half of a

10-game deficit in three weeks.

At that rate, the New Yorkers would back into their flith straight nennant with something to spare While Joe McCarthy still con-



Joe McCarthy Red Ruffing

fidently expects a vast improvement he has been cheered to date only by the fine all-round play of DiMag-gio and the pitching of Charley Ruf-

fing.

It is the staggering of the Tigers, Indians and Red Sox which lends
McCarthy . . and the Yankees
. . . the most encouragement.

In view of the New York club's miserable start, the Yankees con-tend Cleveland and Detroit — especially the former outfit — should now be 10 games in front, yet here they are fluttering around the .600 mark, and rapidly showing no signs of getting any better.

Breaks for Themselves

Detroit's an clent infield has cracked up aiready.
Cleveland has the mechanical ability, but the Redskins are loosely managed and are not exactly one

managed and are not exactly one big happy family.

Boston's pitching doesn't come close to matching its power.

If something would happen when the ball bounces off the bat of Bill Dickey, who continues to struggle along with a mark of .220, or if Charley Keller gets as hot as he was last full the Yankes feet they would

last fall, the Yankees feel they would be a lead-pipe cinch.

They figure it is about time they started making a few breaks for themselves. Certainly enough have

gone against them.

As bad as they have been the Yankees in recent weeks have been more formidable than the other first division clubs in the American league. They are slovenly only by comparison with their spectacular form of the last four campaigns.

Uplift Movement
Pitching has been good enough, and there is plenty of it for double-headers that lie ahead.

If they had won just a few more of the close ones, they would be on top, and long hits off what used to be the booming bludgeons of Dicker and Keller would have meant the difference.

The main trouble with the Yan-

kees to date has been that they have never been straightened out longer than momentarily. The inevitable letdown has followed. They lack the resiliency of past years. They have lost the knack of bouncing back quickly, following disappointing defeats.

e due to join Joe DiMaggie and Red Ruffing in the DiMaggio and Red Ruffing in the uplifting movement.

They easily may have enough left to win again.

to win again.

It is now obvious they haven't too much to beat.

Eddie Harper Shoots 71 in Links Tourney

DETROIT, July 23 (U.P.—Along the hardened fairways of Rackham municipal golf course, the plans and drams of 127 "week-end golfers" seeking the 64 match play berths in

This is the day they're lopped off if they slip behind the field and yes-terday's sensational shooting indi-cated it would require a score of 148 or better to make the grade.

Tied for the lead at sub-par 60 were a meat packer, a student sales-man, a steel worker, and three unemployed.

employed.
Leading were Charley Ferrera, 35year-old structural steel worker from
San Francisco who won the title in
1931 and 1933; Fred IIII, student
salesman from Worester, Mass.,
Adrian French, unemployed draftsman from Hubtington Park, Calife,
Luke Barres, Just out of a bleb Luke Barnes, Just out of a high school in Atlanta, Ga., Charley Har-ter, Indianapolis meat packer, and Worth Stimits, Colorado college juntor whose chief achievement is the Rocky mountain conference

championship this season.

Other scores included:

Williams Korns, Salt Lake Olty,

Edwin Harper, Pocatello, Ida., 35-36—71. Judd Wilcox, Salt Lake City, 39-36--75.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL



The Yankees have only to follow the leader. Joe DiMaggio is in full stride.

Mac's a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde But He Just Can't Help It

that of Darby and Joan.

I wrote a story at start of the

baseball season saying the Yan-kees would win by 15 or 20 games,

and only last Saturday reaffirmed this with a dispatch outlining how they now had shaken off the shackles of a slump and would beat the tar out of all the other

By HENRY McLEMORE NEW YORK NEW YORK, July 23 (L.E.—Why isn't Welby Van Horn playing better tennis these days after all the promise he showed in reaching the finals at Forest Hills last Sep-

tember?
Why can't Bimelech run any-

My is Hannah Dempsey get-ting a divorce from Jack just when it seemed they were so hap-py together? Why are the Yankee Bombers in

Why are the Yankee Bombers in a dive, and struggling along seven games out of the lead?

What's happened to Jimmy Demaret's golf game, after the Texan's sensational winter successes? I don't positively know the answers to these questions but I have a strong suspicion.

Here are the facts: You may judge for yourselves.

judge for yourselves.

I wrote a story saying Welby
Van Horn was the greatest
prospect since Bill Tilden was a
youngster, and sure to be 1940's outstanding player. I wrote a story naming Bimelech as the greatest horse of all time.

I wrote a story in which I pic-tured Dempsey's home life as su-

Gibbs Leads in

Softball Loop

BUHL, July 24 (Special) — The slugging Boise-Payette softbail

over Moose-Thomey's in the regu

second tilt of the evening under the floodlights, Gibbs turned back Idaho Power by a count of 14-2 to take the league lead. Leading the Bolse-Payette attack on Moose-Thomey's was Everett with a double and triple. The win-ners scored in every inning of the seven-frame encounter except the

The second game saw Gibbs count in all innings as they pounded out 13 hits and were aided by six Idaho

Power errors. Benny McEiroy hit a homer in the first inning for Gibbs with one man on base. Gibbs got a double and triple during the

BOISE-PAYETTE 13, MOOSE 5

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Boise-Payette ...133 033 x—13 14 3 R. Johnson and Prother; Everett and Byland.

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Willer, Kircher and McElroy,
Cooper; Ewell, Erb and Cobb.

Team standings follow:

Play at Oakley

On Pioneer Day

Troy-National Laundry softball team, state champions, will tackle Halo's Athletic club team of Salt Lake Oity on July 24 at the Oakley Ploneer celebration, it was announce-

ed here today. Bunday the Troy-National club

Gibbs Shell

CYO

fourth.

game.

Buhl's City

I wrote saying Demarct was the new Hagen and would sweep all before him. By now you must have gathered

By now you must have gathered what my suspicion is, and I could give you a dozen more examples of how the pen, mine, at least, is mightler than the sword in killing off hopes and ambitions of all_who_aspire to rise and shine in the sports world.

Naturally, I have sought to find a cheriful side to this Macabre touch of mine. It isn't pleasant to have to picture one's self as a sort of journalistic Dr. Jeykil and Mr.

of journalistic Dr. Jeykll and Mr. Hyde, who wishes to do no harm but seems incapable of keeping himself from it.

himself from it.

The only consolation I have found so far is that by causing the downfall of some I am unwittingly alding others. For every Van

And Still They

Come: Another

Deer in County

heavily populated.

Deer must like the atmosphere

jubilee opened kere, a deer was reported just two miles outside

but when he made investigation

he found the tiny tracks of a fawn, so he was of the opinion that the fawn was accompanying

its mether-but was not visible in

the corn field.

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unhappy Jack and Hannah Dempsey there is an idyllic Lois and George Jessel, Eleanor and Billy, Rose, Elaine and John Barrymore. My vampirish touch on the typewriter comes easy to me. The old rolling off a log business is hard work compared to the east with which I can sit down and jump on the bandwagon of the doomed side. I wish this weren't so. I'd like it to be a bit more of an effort for me to determine the losing side in any contest. After all, a man gets weary of having everyone of his letters, with exception of bills, start with the sizzling salutation: Dear sizzling salutation: Dear

Bum . .

Have you any suggestion to make me? No, not that one! It's too darn hot to go back to chopping cotton. Besides, I don't want to throw any of my relations out of work.

15.000 Trout Are |Planted by Shoshone Group FAIRFIELD, July 23 (Special)-

Fifteen thousand Yellowstone Cutthroat trout have been released in
the Soldier and Paradise creeks
by members of the Shoshone Rod

Till Figure 1000 agame.
Fielding gem of the evening was
Steele's leaping one-handed catch
of Endress line drive in the sixth Fifteen thousand Yellowstone Cutand Gun club.

In any event, reports of deer in the various grain fields of this county are becoming numerous. On July 3, the day the Magic City The fish were six and sever inches long and were brought here from the Hagerman federal fish

of town. Then during the past week a farmer near the sugar fac-tory reported a doe in one of his Coastal Clubs Change Sights; Now comes R. C. Bulkley of Castleford—still in Twin Falls county—reporting a doe and her fawn in a corn field on one of his places, known as the Lost ranch. Mr. Bulkley saw only the doe, but when he made hypestigation Gun for Second

(By United Press)

The Pacific Coast league, which is getting a stiff neck from looking up at Seattle, today began to look down in second and third place for a possible challenger.

Seattle's nine-game lead was believed safe this week. The Rainiers

went to Portland with an idea of drubbed the Ritz club of Jerome by a score of 17-0 as Ray Frels pilch-ed a one-hit game. Ray and Rex Wells each clouted home runs for plucking a few low-hanging grapes in that vineyard. Portland is run-ing a determined eighth in the league, 33½ games behind, and in the last series Seattle took eight traight.

Los Angeles, sitting in third place 5!4 games behind Oakland, had a

Wells each clouded nome runs for the winners.

The softball duel at Oakley Wednesday will be one feature of a two-day celebration described by two-day celebration described by committeemen there as "packed with entertainment." The fote got underway today. It is being held under Oakley L. D. S. auspices. chance to move up this week at Sar Francisco.
Oakland goes to Hollywood for its series. So far this season each team

BASEBALL TONIGHT 8:30 P. M. Salt Lake BEES Twin Falls COWBOYS Jaycee Park

Salt Lake Captures Second Tilt by 3-2 Score on Three Hits

They'll meet for the "championship" of the series at Jaycee park—the Salt Lake City Bees vs. the Twin Falls Cowboys. The final game in a hectic series today finds the leagueleading Bees from Utah and the cellar-dwelling Cowboys of Twin Falls each with a victory and a loss after last night's heart-breaker which went to Manager Tony Robello's club Perry, 3b Burleson,

Perry, 8b 2 1
Burleson, cf 4 0
Robello, 1b 4 0
Partee, c 3 1
Henson, rf 4 0
Stoele, 2b 4 0
Hatchett, lf 4 0
Jansen, p 2 0

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by a 3-2 count.
Tonight's battle will decide the series winner and a victory for the Punchers may turn out to be the opening wedge in a drive to get into the play-off series. .

with the loss while pitching less than one inning on Sunday, will do hill duty for the Bees. Allow Three Hits

Last night saw Ned (Buck) Rogers and Chuck Greer combine to hold the visitors to a total of three hits—only to see the Cow-boys leave 12 men stranded on the sacks and lose by one run. Rogers pitched eight innings and allowed only three bingles—all in the fourth frame when a double, followed by a pair of home runs by Perry and Partee spelled his defeat Perry and Partee spelled his feat.

Meanwhile Larry Jensen,

the Wranglers to quite an extent, allowing single hits in the third, fourth and sixth frames. In the seventh two singles and a walk filled the bases with two down and Pete Hughes at bat. But hard-luck Pete pounded out a ball into left center that looked like a cinch hit—only to find Hatchett, Bee left fielder, pulled over toward second base waiting to make the catch.

Cowboys Score

The two Cowboy runs came in the eighth when Ernie Endress led off with a single. Billy Randall was safe on an error in the outfield and then both scored when Al March slapped a double against the fence With none down and two runs in plus a runner on second base, it looked like an uprising.

But Jansen was in fine form and he struck out Ken Myers, and Hal O'Bannion, hitting for Rogers, filed out to short center. Arnerich was called out on strikes.

Jansen proved his mettle again in the last of the ninth when Ernie Bishop led off with a single. Verne Reynolds was up next and then Jansen started to throw, but chang-ed his mind. Verne and Manager Ray Jacobs came in to charge it was a balk and that Bishop should be on second base, but Umpire Al Drolette ruled otherwise—after con-ferring with his aides, who-happen-ed to be Jack Hall of the Cowboys and Paul Piscovich of the Bees

and Paul Piscovich of the Bees, subbling for Mac McQuillan, who was on the sick list.

Two Strikeouts

Reynolds then proceeded to strike out—and Pete Hughes did likewise. That made two down and then Errnie Endress filed out against the right field feres to and the the right field fence to end the

inning after Hughes had singled.

Box score:
Salt Lake ab r hTwin Falls ab r h
Moresco, ss 2 1 1 Arnerich, ss 5 0 1

has won seven games in their meet ings, although Hollywood is down in sixth place, 12% games behind the Acorns.
Fourth place San Diego, 16 games

behind the leader, travels to fifth-place Sacramento, 19½ games be-hind, for the week's play, which could bring up a change along the first division border.

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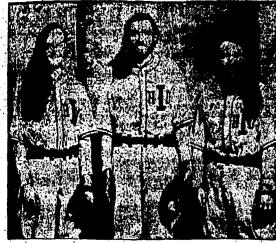
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Schedule Exhibition Heré



Here are three veteran members of the House of David baseball club which meets the Kansas City Monarchs, Negro-champlons, here in an exhibition game on Monday, Aug. 12. Left to right they are Ander-son Tricker and Tails.

House of David and **Colored Champs to** Play Here Aug. 12

Two of the world's most famous baseball clubs will play an exhibition contest at Jaycee park on Monday, Aug 12, it was announced here today by Hugh B. Pace, business manager of the Twin Falls Cowboys.

The two clubs are the Kansas City Monarchs, world's champion Negro outfit, and the touring House of David club which is reputed to be good

enough to play major league competition on an even basis. The two teams met here last year and played to an overflow crowd of 3,500 customers and are expected to again attract at least that many

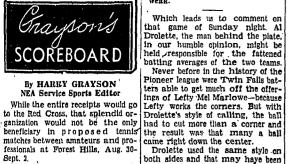
The highlight of the tilt usually comes when the House of David club puts on its nationally-famous cun plus on its nationally-i-inous pepper game at the end of the fifth inning. Performing this feat are Tucker, Tally and Anderson, all long-time members of the House of David cult. Tucker has been menaging the Davids for some 20 years—and is still regarded as one of the better-performing first-sackers

seeing mound duty for the color-ed performers will probably be Sat-chel Palge, the great speed-ball ar-tist who would have played big league ball if color hadn't barred him from competition.

14-Year-Old Boy Sets Record on **Portland Course**

PORTLAND, Ore., July 23 (LR)— The difficult Alderwood golf course, which defled the best of them in the 1937 national amateur tournament, yesterday bowed to a 14-year-old caddy who borrowed a set of clubs and took it apart with a 68.

Al Hay, who owns only one club—a putter—clipped four strokes off the tough par to take medalist honors in the qualifying round of the Oregon state junior golf tournament. He was out in 36, back in 32.



Sept. 2. From the money players' stand-

point, the matches would pave the during the evening. Because, if a hurler doesn't get the corners for strikes, then the batter is bound to pounce on that one down the alley. It was Drolette's first appear. way for future open tournaments make tennis the democratic sport Open tournaments would provide

the United States Lawn Tennis as sociation with a new source of revenue... badly needed right now because of the international situation. And not the least important would be the opportunity given simon-pures to obtain tournament experi-ence against the greatest players. The ridiculous stand of tennis

brass hats against open tournaments For a club that was six and one-half games deep in the cellar and had just lost five of its last six games, the fans of south central Idaho paid a nice tribute to the Cowboys on Sunday night when they trooped to the park 1,000 strong and howied their lungs out for a win. The faithful were rewarded with a thrilling 17-13 slugfest that was decided in the last of the ninth when Verne Reynolds hit that home run with the bases loaded. But the long has denied young players the advantage the United States Golf association has given its brightest prospects—that of rubbing elbows prospects—that of rubbing elbows with the masters on the firing line. From Francis Oulmet to Bud Ward, amateur golfers have been alded immeasurably by being permitted to play the pros for keeps.

I recall asking Ellsworth Vines to give me a reason for Robort Riggs' tokensliency... to explain why

inconsistency . . . to explain why the little fellow failed to go on after

the little fellow falled to go on after reaching a certain height. "Lack of opposition," replied Elly Vines, "No one among the amateurs to quicken his pace... bring out his

Why should the competition he needs be denied Bobby Riggs? Why should the brilliant youngsters, Welby Van Horn and Frank Kovacs be denied the chance to gain experience and round out their games in combat with the Budges and Parme? combat with the Budges and Perrys? In polo, Cecil Smith, who rose from a cowhand's shack, meets Ste-

wart Iglehart, the millionaire, on ar equal footing The wealthy in pole even subsidize these who could not otherwise at ford, to ride in the most expensive of games. All that matters is

of games. All that matters is whether they can play the game. Polo, the aristograt of sports, has the right idea. . not six amateur

rule in a bookful.

Americana spend \$700,000,000 hismunity for drugs and medicines, according to estimates.

Bill Caplinger Wins 13th Game of Year

(By United Press)
Tom Robello's Salt Lake Bees

forged six games ahead in the Pioneer league again last night as they made three hits good for a 3 to 2 victory over Twin Falls, while Bolse was losing to Pocatello 7 to 3.

Homers by Ray Perry and Roy Partee in the fourth frame counted for all of the Bees' runs, while Larry

for all of the Bees' runs, white Larry Jansen kept eight bingles scattered to the Cowboys at Twin Falls.

At Boise, Bill Caplinger won his 13th game for the Pocatello Cardinals after his mates piled up a 4-run lead in the first inning which was never overtaken.

Darrell Fields and Larry Rene presented the Cards with 13 safeties, while Caplinger set the Pilots described.

while Caplinger set the Pilots dow with five.

The Ogden Reds moved back in

fourth place with a 9 to 1 win over the Idaho Falls Russets at Idaho Falls. The Reds made their 13 hits off Pat Tobin good for nine runs, while one was the best the Russets could do with eleven off the slants

or Ford.

The series will end tonight at
Idaho Falls, Boise and Twin Falls.

Box score: CARDS 7, PILOTS 3 h Boise
2 Ernatic, of
2 Sheehan, as
2 Price, if
2 Lowe, ib
1 Adams, c
0 Harri'n, 2b
1 Bauer, rf

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REDS 9, RUSSETS 1 5 9 18 Totals 86 1 11 T _____001 020 510—9

IN ON CLUB FOR ALL-STARS

All-star balloting goes on

throughout the Pioneer league and

the votes are beginning to pour

into this department-with the usual comments attached.

mer professional ball player from Kimberly, who must be over 70 years of age, sends in this one. "I have no choice of umpires." The best of the lot are pretty

both sides and that may have been why the Bees and the Cowboys col-lected a total of 33 hits and 30 runs

ance here and he didn't appear to make a very good impression with the fans. However, maybe just like the ball players, he had an "off" night and the next turn he takes

behind the plate may see him

For a club that was six and one-

run with the bases loaded. But the baseball as baseball should be play-ed was not much to talk about. A total of nine errors and some other

freak kicking around of the ball just ruined the chances for both

Just rulined the chances for both clubs several times.

However, the Cowboys came back to win in the last frame—ad after all, that's the important thing to

Incidentally, the attendance is going to have to run slightly over 1,000 per game for the rest of the season to pass the 50,000 mark in total paid admissions. With a good drive down the stretch, that mark could easily be attained. But another tallsplin with consecutive losses would be dangerous to the gate receipts.

to the gate receipts.

Which reminds us, the official insurance figures just arrived on Dusiness Manager Hugh Pace's deak

and they show a total of 83,041 watched the games in Jaycce park last year. That includes all passes on which some form of payment was

we. That total represents Just about

a crowd of fans.

work an A-1 game.

We've received em from all over the loop—and even one from Ips-wigh, S. Dak.—home town of Stu Holdhusen of the Cowboys. Holdhusen of the Cowboys.

The general consensus of opinion is that the five boys drafted from the Twin Falls line up to take part in the meet will come from Damon Hayes, Ernie Bishop. Pete Hughes, Verne Reynolds, Ernie Endress and Ken Myers. And the manager will probably be Andy Harrington, the popular leader of the Pilots, who is easily outdistancing Key Mayer of Idaho Falls and the new Twin Falls boss—Ray Jacobs, who while popu-

seven times the population of Twin Falls—which is, in the base-ball world, not bad at all. As a matter of fact, if the attendance hits 50,000 this year, it still won't be bad at all. Idaho Falls and the new Twin Falls boss—Ray Jacobs, who while popular, hasn't had much of a charice to become acquainted with the fans. The balloting for the umpires brings just about as many comments as the fans usually throw the ball park.

However, old Pop Megrue, the former professional ball player from

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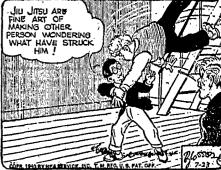




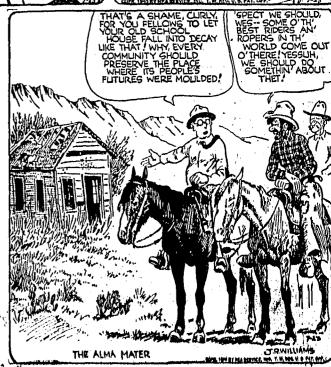














MARKETS AND **FINANCE**

By United Press

LIVESTOCK

DENVER LIVESTOCK DENVER-Cattle: 1.100: = DENVER LIVESTUCK
DENVER—Cattle: 1,100; weak to
endy, beef ateers, \$9 to \$10.20.
Hogs: 600, steady to 15c lower, top 70. Sheep: 8,200, atendy; feeders \$7 to \$8.25; Fing ewen \$2 to \$8; apring lambs \$8 to

Sheep: 8,200, steady; feeders \$7 to \$8.25; spring ewes \$2 to \$8; spring lambs \$8 to \$9.15.

Sheep: Prices irregular on slaughter spring lambs at Denver today. Market on, idaho lambs much as 25e lower. Saies feeder lambs and ewes about steady. Trading sibw. Arrivals \$,200. One load Idaho fat hamle went at \$8.25. Indications weet That other carloads western apringers be forwarded. Saies in trucking the said of the said of the said of the said of \$1.50. Supply slaughter ewes limited, few sold from \$2 to \$2.75. Odd cull ewes low as \$1.50.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND-Hogs: 400. Good-choice
170-215 lb, driveins \$7.15.
Cattle: 100: calives 25: common steers,
\$6.60 to \$7.25: fed steers to \$9.75.
Sheep: 440: fat lambs about steady.
Good to choice trucked in, \$7.75 to \$8.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY—Hoga: 3,000; uneven.
50 to 15c lower than Monday's average;
no shippers; top \$6.15.
Cattle: 5,000; calves 1,000; early sales
beef ateers and yearlings ateady but some
buying interests bids weak to lower;
other killing classes little changed; soveral loads good to choice fed steers early
\$4.75 to \$11.
Sheep: 3,000; very slow, no early sales;
opening bids lower on alaughter lambs;
best natives held above \$8.500.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO—Hogs: 350; few 180-229 lb. Oregons and one load Californias, 37:90c. 75:55 straight. Sheep: 5.500; numerous decks, 58.50

OMAHA LIVESTOCK IA-Hogs: 5,000; slow, uneven! 20c lower than Monday's aver-

Cattle: 7,000; calvey 500; fed steers, ventlings and helfers moderately active, full respectively, bulk fed atters and year-lines, \$9.25, to \$10.50.

Sheep: 8,750; fat lambs slow; early bids 15c to 25c lower; asking steady; native apring lambs, \$8.50 to \$8.60; best held at \$8.75 and slightly above.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK AGO-Hogs: 14,000; 15 to 25c low r; top \$6.60. Cattle: 6,500; calves 1,000; grain fed teers and yearlings, strong to 15c high-r; few loads choice longfeds \$11,50 to Sheep: 8,000; spring lambs very slow; most blds 25c lower; kinds fully steady at 80,25 and above; fat sheep steady; bulk slaughter owes \$8.50 down.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK OGDEN-Hogs: 435; steady to 10c low r, top \$7.00 on best 180 to 280 lb. butch Cattle: 100: slow. Saleable supply very light week's prices generally weak to unevenly lower, bulk medium to good aleers and helfers, \$7.25 to \$8. Sheep: 1,500: nothing done early, late Monday car 88½-lb. Oregon spring lambs, \$8.35.

WOOL
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market but they were not interested in
making any sizeable purchases at this
time. Average 12 months Texas wools in
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wools at 65c to 66c secured basis.

Local Markets

Buying Prices SOFT WHEAT

Soft wheat OTHER GRAINS BEANS ket). Great Northerns No. 1 Great Northerns No. 2 ... (One dealer quoted). Pintos (Two dealers quoted; three out ket).
Pintos \$2.50
(Four dealers quoted).
Pintos \$2.20
(One dealer quoted).
Small reds 98s \$2.30
Small reds 96s \$2.00
Small reds 94s \$1.00
(Two dealers quoted on 98s and 96s: ene quoted on 94s).

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Choice eight butchers, 176 to 210 pounders
Overweight butchers, 210 to \$50
pounders
Overweight butchers, 260 to \$00
pounders
Underweight butchers, 160 to 175
pounders Packing sows, heavy Packing sows, light

.... \$6.25\$6.00

Packing sows, light
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Spring lambs
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HMILL FEED
Bran, 100 pounds
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Perishable Shipping

Boise where they will visit a few

Carload shipments of perishabl commodities for July 22: Caldwell district — Potatoes

Nyssa district—Potatoes 21. Idaho Falls district—Peas 3. Utah district—Potatoes 2. Others-Blank.

DENVER BEANS

Markets at a Glance

Stocks Irregular.
Honds lower,
Curb mided, our cents,
Foreign suchangs steady,
Cotton steady,
Wheat the higher to %
P 5/0 to off the
Rubber irregular,
Silver unchanged,

CHICAGO, July 28 (UP)-Wheat fu-Corn was slow and after an early show of firmness prices receded fractionally. September received primary buying attention. Noon shipping sales were 14,000 bushels and purchases to arrive 28,000. Receipts were 77 cars. Reports that farmers might be permitted to reseal corn for another year thad a steadying influence. Weakness in oats carried July to a new low. Rys trade was quiet and irregular. Selling attribated to cash interents carried July soybeans off 65 and more.

Horden Co.
J. I. Case Co.
Chi., Mil., St. Paul & Pacific.
Chrysler Corp.
Coca Cola
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Commonwealth & Southern
Continental Oil of Delaware

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Sunshine Mines Tintic Standard

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N. Y. CURB EXCHANGE
American Super Power
Cities Service, new
Electric Bond & Share
Ford Motor, Ltd.

SPECIAL WIRE

Courtesy of

..\$ 3.80

Sudler-Wegener & Company Elks Bldg.-Phone 910

MINING STOCKS

ACEQUIA

A recent Acequia Grange meeting was held with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Seaman as hosts honoring Mr. and

Mrs. W. J. Rumming, recently mar ried. The honorees received many gifts. Pinochle furnished the eve-ning's entertainment.

Mrs. Eugene Roberts and children have arrived from Chicago to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Butler. She will also visit with

her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs

Hugh Roberts. Mr. Roberts will joi

Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Adair and

Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Adair and daughter, of Atlanta, Mo., en route to Seattle, Wash, were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Culley Sun-day and Monday. They were accom-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe West, who have been here visiting their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield West for about two weeks.

Keith Packer, small son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Parker, was thrown from a liorse Monday of this week

weeks' visit here with

JULY SPECIAL

\$37.50 Bleyele Reduced to

\$27.50 **GLOYSTEIN'S** 338 Main S. Opp. Nordling's

and broke his arm.

nanied as far as Palouse, Wash

ic Refining Manufacturing Co.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO—Wheat > No. 1 hard 74c to 414c; No. 2, 70% to 7414c; No. 1 dark and 74c; No. 1 mixed 734c to 74c; No. 73c. nard, 14c; No. 1 mixed 73½c to 74c; No. 1, 73c.
Corn: No. 1 yellow 64½c to 67½c; No. 2, 65½ to 67½c; N: No. 3, 64%c to 66%c N: No. 1 mixed 20½c; No. 1 red heavy 20½c; No. 1 red 20½c; No. 1 red heavy 20½c; No. 1 or do 20½c; No. 1 yellow 80½c; No. 4, 27%c to 20c; sample white 27c to 29c.
Rye: No sales.
Soybeans No. 2 yellow 80c to 81c; No. 8 yellow 83c; sample grade 50c.
Barley Feed: 35c to 45c N; malting 48c to 54c N.

GRAIN TABLE

FLAX PORTLAND—Flaxseed \$1.56.

POTATOES

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

Nov. delivery: No sales, Closin bid and ask, \$1.55 to \$1.75.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO Wather clear, temperature pl. shipment 230 cars, arrais 68 cars, on track that the control of the co CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO ONIONS CHICAGO—Onion market (50 lb. sacks CHICAGO—Onion market (50 lb. lowa yellows \$1.00. Michigan yellows \$1.10. California whites \$1.75. Washington aweet Spanish \$1.65.

BUTTER, EGGS

BAN FRANCISCO FRANCISCO-Butter: 02 score 01 score 27c, 00 score 261/4c, 80

Eggs: Large 22 1/4c, medium 20 1/4c, s SUGAR

Utah-Idaho Sugar \$1.15-1.25

SUGAR NEW YORK—No. 3 contract futures closed 1 point lower to 2 points higher, spot 31.70, sales 7,800 tons. Close: July 31.75 N, Sept 31.76 to 31.77, Nov. 51.18 N, Jan. 31.84 to 31.85, May 31.92 to 31.94, July 31.95 to 31.97.

Sturar No. 4 contract, futures closed May \$1.92 to \$1.04, July \$1.95 to \$1.07;
Sugar No. 4 contract futures closed unchanged to 1 point higher, sales \$4.50 tons. Close Sept. 903/c to 97c. Dec. \$1.01 to \$1.02, Jan. \$1.03 N, March \$1.04\dots, to \$1.02 \lambda 1.07\dots, July \$1.09\dots, to \$1.02 \lambda 1.07\dots, July \$1.09\dots, to \$1.02 \lambda 1.07\dots, July \$1.09\dots, to \$1.04\dots, to \$1.04\dots, to \$1.04\dots, to \$1.04\dots, to \$1.04\dots, to \$1.07\dots, July \$1.09\dots, to \$0.00\dots, to \$1.07\dots, to \$1.04\dots, to \$0.00\dots, to \$1.07\dots, to \$1.04\dots, to \$0.00\dots, to \$1.07\dots, to \$1.04\dots, to \$1.02\dots, to \$1.07\dots, to \$1.04\dots, to \$1.04\do

RUPERT

As a courtesy to Mrs. Ed L. Haas here from her home in San Jose, Calif., Mrs. Lawrence Carter enter-tained with noon luncheon and an informal social afternoon Monday. Mrs. Thomas F. Beech returned last week from Knabe, Utah, where she visited her niece, Mrs. Jay Arthur Riggs, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bell returned Friday from a two weeks' vacation spent in and around Vancouver and Victoria, British Columbia. his family here and accompany them home.

Mrs. Ed L. Haas, and son, Law-rence, San Jose, Calif., en route to Lamoni, Ia., to visit Mrs. Haas' daughters, are guests of Mrs. Haas' dister, Mrs. J. A. Handy, and family, Mrs. Henry Allen Young and small son. Bobby, who have been guests of Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell T. Newcomb, left Friday for

days before going to their home in Portland, Ore.
The Rupert unit of the W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Clarence Bush at 2:30 p. m. Friday,

July 26.

John Wendell Shy arrived from Moscow Friday.

Miss Cleo Madden and her sister, Miss Ruth Madden, arrived Friday from their home in Boise and are guests of Mrs. Anna LaRue.

Mr. Sarah Hall, mother of Vic.

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are guests of Mrs. Anna LaRue.

J. T. Hawkins arrived home FriHall, left for Butte, Mont., Saturday day from Halley where he had spent a few week a few days in the Halley hospital her son and wife.

Northern, \$2.15 to \$2.40.**

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working near there.

J. C. Lundy, former well known and prominent Rupert resident, now of Des Molnes, Ia., is here visiting a daughter, Mrs. Jesse Bragga, and

Turkey has about 500,000 men un-

N. Y. STOCKS

NEW narket NEW YORK, July 23 (UP)-Britain's jection of Adolf Hitler's "peace or deruction proposal failed to shake the cock market out of its lethargy today d prices moved narrdwly in the slow-t session in 22 years. Copper Santa Fe Other markets also did little. When dropped to new seasonal lows, but came back to close %c lower to ½c highess Bonda were irregularly lower.

Boosting of the standard British in-come tay rate from 25 to 42½ per_cent had little influence. trend.

Loft, the most active issue, gained around a point. Kennecott, yesterday's

Loft, the most active issue, gained around a point. Kennecott, yesterday's most active stock, was down ¼ to 25. Other copper shares also had small losses. Steel leaders were firm. Bethehem was up nearly 4 point and U. 8. Steel had a small gain. Motors held above the previously close. Douglas Alterati pushed up 15; points to 50½. Other circraft before the previously close. Douglas Alterati pushed up 15; points to 50½. Other circraft before the previously close of the company of the

Time Tables

Schedule of passenger trains and mojor uses passing through Twin Falls. UNION PACIFIC, TWIN FALLS BRANCH (DAILY) No. 320 arrives
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No. 563 leaves
Eastbound Y) 6:00 s. m. 6:45 s. m.12:55 p. m.

No. 564 leaves 2:00 p. m.
No. 322 leaves 7:00 p. m.
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HIGGIONE CONNECTIONS
Portland Rose, castbound,
leaves Shoshone 3:20 p. m.
Portland Rose, westbound,
leaves Shoshone 12:15 p. m.
WELLS BRANCH
(Dally except Stunday) (Daily except Sunday) Southbound No. 339 leaves 6:15 p. m

(Boise Local)

Leaves \$110 Stages arriving at 10:45 a. m. and p. m. are via Jerome, Wendell and lng; 4:05 p. m. and others via Buh Hagerman. Westbound Arrives

Caves 11:00 p. m.
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Twin Falls 6:20 p. m.
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LONDON—Spot bar silver advanced ½
penny to 22 7.15 pence an ounce today
but forward held unchanged at 22 1/16
pence. The Bank of England maintaid
its gold buying price at 168 shillings per
fine connect.

METALS

NEW YORK-Today's custom smelters
rices for delivered metals (cents per Copper: Electrolytic 10% to 11%; export f.a.s., 10.10; casting f.o.b. refinery 11.30; lake, delivered 11%; Thir Spot atraits 51%.
Lead: New York 5.00 to 5.05; east St. Louis 4.85. Zine: New York 6.64; east St. Louis Wembley, several times crown wheat ver. and oats king of the Chicago In-ternational show and winner of al-

OTTAWA, July 23 (J.F.)—If Germany conquers Great Britain, Canada will become "the front line trenches of North America in what would be the final single-handed struggle of this continent against the domination of the would-be dic tator of the world." Major H. D. G. crear, chief of staff of the Cana-dian army, said in a speech last

He was appealing for recruits

DECLO

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Dalton, Wil-lard, Utah, have returned home after visiting with Mr. Dalton's brothers, James and Will Dalton ers James and Will Dalton.
Frank Bailard, jr., was released from the Cottage hospital Thurs-

day after an operation.

Mrs. Hal Jolley, Declo, and Miss
Fern Freymiller, Burley, entertained
recently at the Jolley home at a

miscellaneous shower for Miss Juanita Acaiturri who will become the bride of Frank Kinney soon. The Vem-Bec Nutrition 4-H club

Mr and Mrs B F Mahoney returned Sunday from the San Fran-cisco fair. Mr. Mahoney is super-intendent of Declo schools and

mussen, Springdale. She was a grad-uate of the Burley high school with the class of 1940. Mr. Osterhout, Declo, is a graduate of the Declo school. The couple will reside in Declo where the bridegroom is associated in farming with his par-Mrs. Ann Thomas and sister, Mrs.

Oasia Blasangame, Orofino, are here visiting their nieces, Mrs. Nina Molyneaux and Mrs. Catherine Saxton and families. Mrs. Margaret Nielson, Brigham City, Utah, is here visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sarah

Mrs. Crossley, Grace, is here visit-

ing her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Dar-rington and family.

Vera May McBride is a guest of

her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Darrington, Declo.

A special pioneer program was given in the L.D.S. church Sunday in honor of the July 24, talks, were given by Mrs. G. D. Ward, Wallace Baker and Mr. Hatch; scripture reading by Harry Darrington; vocal solo, Myrtle Richens, "O Ye Moun-tains High." Miss May Anderson returned

home Sunday from a month's trip to the east where she visited in New York, Chicago and Denver Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fisher w have spent the past six weeks in where Mr. Fisher attended summer school arrived Sunday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs

R. F. Fisher and family. The Sarah Sophia camp of the Daughters of the Pioneers me Thursday at the home of Mrs. Jose phine Anderson.

Miss Lavon Penrod, Salt Lake City, recently spent a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Penrod and family.

Mr. L. A. Gillett returned home Sunday from a month's trip to New York, Washington, D. C., Chleago and Denver. He was toined in Den WEMBLEY, Alta. (0.9) — The world's outstanding grain grower is now a sapper in the Royal Canadian engineers. He is Herman Trelle, of with their brother, Joe Gillett, Den-

every major grain growing experts, the blisters on bombing planes may soon be eliminated be-cause they are unable to accommo-date batteries of armament.

TWITCHING, JERKING NERVOUSNESS AND

Light headed, dizziness, spots before Eyes, General Run-Down Weakened Condition, Knotty sensation in Stomach Followed by Gas, Belching and Bloating All Relieved thanks to Hoyt's Compound Says this well known Twin Falls Lady

From reports received by hundreds of Twin Falls residents, the good people of this community have suffered needlessly for many years. If nonly Hoyt's Compound had been made available years ago they could have avoided years of suffering and misery. But now it is available to all. Come to the Majestic Pharmacy and learn about the action of this celebrated compound. One of the latest Twin Falls residents to effer public praise for the relief site says it brought is Mrs. L. E. Connerly, who resides at 528 Flith Avenue West, who states: "Indigestion and nervousness have given me a great deal of trouble and suffering. I had spots before my eyes, was light-headed and diszy, I was in a weak-affecting. I had a knotty sen-From reports received by hundreds



sation in my stomach and suffered

BIG FAIR NEARS

ttendance at least several thousand greater than last year—when 263,989 persons passed through the turnstiles—is forecast for the 1940 edition of the Montana state fair

and rodeo, Aug. 5-10, inclusive.
The 1939 fair here won recognition from an international fair
and exposition association as the
largest six-day fair an the United

States or Canada. It is called "The Northwest's Biggest Fair."

Harold F. DePue, secretary-man-ager of the fair, reports \$40,000 in premiums will be offered this year for prize winners in the educationfor prize winners in the educational departments, where there were 15,300 exhibitors last year. "Many more" are expected when the gates open next month.

Race Prizes Total \$18,000

In addition, there will be \$18,000

Combined with the fair will be the Northwest International Hereford Show, which DePue said is rated one of the finest shows of its kind in the country.

The race program, for which the

manager reported there are already 300 horses entered from 20 states, will be climaxed Aug. 9 by the \$1,000 North Montana State Fair Derby.

· Several Handicaps Scheduled

There will be purses of not less than \$300 to \$1,000 for the seven manager of the Cassia county fair, races each of the six days A \$500

ing, bulldogging and bull riding. In each event the total purse will be \$600 with entry fees added.

Depue said about 200 contestants had signified intentions of

participating in the rodeo Rodeo stock will be furnished by Leo J. Cremer of Shawmut, Mont., who will be arena director.

FAIRFIELD

picnic at the Matron's picnic grounds Thursday with 23 members and three guests present. Hostesses were Mrs. Horny Durall, Estelle Vaught, Gladys Hansell and Bea Baldwin.

Western Star Tops Field in **Detroit Meet**

DETROIT, July 23 (U.D - Worth Stimits, Rocky mountain conference champion from Colorado college, to-day shattered the 19-year-old qualifying record for the national public links golf tournament with his se-cond sub-par 69 in two days. His 36 hole total of 138 betters the

old medal record of 139 set in 1992 by George Aurbach of Boston and equalled in 1937 by Don Errickson, Alhambra, Calif. Stimits came through the hard

way. He was two over par going out in 37. He landed in traps and missed putts for most of his first nine holes.

Then he started. He birdled the nine hole card of the tournament-

a 32. In prizes at a thoroughbred running race program—which DePue
said was top money among the 12
racing programs to be held this year
in Montana by members of the
Rocky Mountain Association of
Rocky Mountain Association of
Systematy's Rocky and the state of the first round yesterday.

Luke Barnes of Atlanta, anotherfor systematy's Rachorizers went to of yesterday's 69 shooters, went to pieces under pressure and wound up with a 37-40-77 for a 36 hole total

of 145.Philip Gordon of Oakland, Calif. who lost to Andy Szwedko of Pitts burgh in last year's final at Balti-more, withdrew after a few holes and refused to turn in his card. He posted à 76 yesterday.

GOODING

kane, Wash., are house guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Weeks. They will visit Yellowstone national park before returning

Women of the Gooding golf clu held their weekly Women's day Fri-day with play beginning at 7 a. m Mrs. Robert Lyon posted the lov

Patsy and Ida Mae Bryan, daugh-ters of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bryan, Boise, are spending their summer acations here Royal Neighbors held an informal lawn party at the home of Mrs. Kate Knight Wednesday with fam-

ilies as guests.

Homemakers club entertained the three 4-H club groups, which they are sponsoring, at a picuic in the Pourist park on Wednesday after noon. The 4-H clubs are Willin Workers, Alberta Redington, leader

Rosebud club, Vera Bissel, leader and Always Busy Canners club

TODAY'S BASEBALL

By United Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 000—0

Hash and DeSautels; Lee and Washington 010-1 Detroit 100—1
Chase and Ferrell; Gorscia and Tebbetts.

New York at St. Louis, night Philadelphia at Cleveland, night game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE First Game

Then he started. He birdled the first three holes of his second nine and dropped a 25-foot putt for an other birdle on the 17th for the best nine hole card of the tournament—phelos. Phelps.

Chicago ...100 000 0---1

..101 140—7 ...002 001—3 St. Louis 101 140—7 Philadelphia 002 001—3 McGee, Hutchinson (6) and Owen; Blanton, Beck (6) and Atwood, Warren (6).

Pittsburgh at New York, night

Vogel Juniors Win By Score of 40-10

Vogel's Junior Pec-Wee league baseball team this morning pound-

Mrs. Roland Olimer, Bolse, formerly Wilma Elsner, was guest of honor at a shower party given by her aunt, Mrs. Wayne Flack, Thursday.

Ben Tobert, their fav.

FARM HOMES UNSAFE, TOO MONTGOMERY, Als. (U.E)—Ap-proximately two-thirds of all fatal farm accidents in Alabama in the past six years occurred in the home, according to a state health de-partment survey.

ATTENTION Stock Feeders

Feed Golden Brand Products
HOG TANKAGE
BONE MEAL MEAT SCRAPS

IDAHO HIDE and TALLOW CO.

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• Bathroom, basement and kitchen faucets have their full quotas of Hot Water, with an automatic electric water heater in the house. Always ready to use, automatic hot water saves time, tempers and energy, all through the day. Dishes - baths - shaving laundry, all are made easier, faster, with hot water constantly on tap. And with Idaho Power's low "step down" electric rates, the added electricity comes at a lower rate. See the automatic electric water heaters now being shown.

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Leave Ads at Joslin's Shell Super Service Station. 200 Broadway South

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FISHING, pack trips into the prim itive area from Petit Lake ranch, Obsidian, Ida. For reservations for cottages phone M Clark, 567, Twin Falls. Mrs. D. F.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

APRICOTS 50c. 8 mi. W. of S. Park. BEANS for canning, 288 Harrison. BEANS, beets for canning, 0280-J1 APRICOTS. Kenyon Green. 0284-J3.

APRICOTS-Mrs. Geo. R. Johnson 1 mi. W. 1 S. 4 W. of Curry store CHERRIES and apricots. 1 mi. E. % N. Washington school. W. P. Rude.

MELONS, ice cold, guaranteed. New spuds \$1.25 cwt. Harold's Market.

DEWBERRIES, raspherries, 1% mi. N. Washington school. Ph. 0486R3 MONTMORENCY cherries, 2c lb. you pick. 2 blocks E. 1 N. Wash school.

BATH AND MASSAGE

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

SCHOOLS AND TRAINING IT PAYS to prepare! We are plac-

ing our graduates in good jobs. Start training now! Ph. 214. T. F. BUSINESS UNIVERSITY

LOST AND FOUND

LOST on Howell creek road, Sun. a m., brown leather traveling bag containing man's clothing. Reward. Ph. 625-W, Burley, collect.

LOST on hy, near Shoshone lady' brown steerhide purse containing keys, etc. Ph. 90, T. F., collect. Reward.

LOST—Scotty female dog. License No. 117. Last seen at Rupert. Re-ward. Allan Johnson, 301 A St., Rupert, Idaho.

PERSONALS

2 PASSENGERS, San Francisco, Aug. 3 or 4. Share exp. Ph. 1191-M. MOTORISTS—Cut costs, take share exp. pass. Travel Bureau. Ph. 2243.

WANT 2 or 3 pass., share exp. to Pendleton, Ore., July 26. Fred White, Gooding College, Gooding

BEAUTY SHOPS

ELNORA Dickard Beauty Shop, 536 Blue Lakes. Ph. 1471, Eve. by appl JULY special-Oil permanents \$1.00 Work guaranteed! Ph. 1465J.

PERMS., \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, ½ price. 1413 Kimb. Rd. Ph. 1747. Mrs. Beamer 2 FOR 1 special on \$4. \$5, \$6, waves. Crawford Beauty Salon. Ph. 1674.

SPECIAL-S6 wave for \$3.50: \$4 and \$5 waves 1/2 price, Idaho Barber & Beauty Shop. Ph. 424.

MARCILLE'S, 151 Third Ave. N. The shop of unusual permanents and finger waves. Soft water oil sham-

oo and finger wave 50c. Evening appointment. Phone 382. ARTISTIC BEAUTY SALON

Oli permanents \$1.50 up. Ph. 199. AIR-CONDITIONED BEAUTY ARTS ACADEMY

Oil Permanents \$1.00 up. Junior atu dent work free. 185 Main West.

SITUATIONS WANTED

8 EASTERN men, steady or par time. Waverly Apts. Rooms 23-27 WASHING, Ironing, mending. Ph.

2132-W.

WOMAN wants work - Cooking, housekeeping. Exp'd. Lyda Robin-son, Hansen, Idaho, %J. H. Day, jr.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

GIRL for gen. hawk. 361 2d Av. W.

HELP WANTED - MALE WEDNESDAY 10 A. M. WE will interglow married men be-tween 25 and 59 and select five men Mechanical experience helpmen, Mechanical experience neurities but not necessary. Salesmen need not apply. See Mr. Ray, Rogiverson holel, Twin Falls, Idato, The door will be closed at 10 a in LOANS on FARMS and HOMES Applicants must be neat in ap-



in your hand is worth much more than those extra pieces of furniture in the attic. Common sense? You bet it is! Many Twin Falls people are selling their old furniture in the Times-News Classified. Why not sell yours too . . . the easy way ... in the TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED?

HELP WANTED - MALE

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

WANTED — MALE AND FEMALE

WANTED: Competent ranch cook Modern equipment. Ph. 045-J2

WANTED: Good head folder and press girl. Wages \$18 wk. and up. Snowlake Laundry, Elko, Nev.

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grocery. Doing good business Priced reasonably. Phone 257. FOR SALE: Ice gream store, good location, overhead low, doing good business Reas, terms. Write Box 46. News-Times.

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OF CHAPTER IV OF CITY OF
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and the same are hereby, repealed.

PASSED By the Council of the
City of Twin Falls, Idaho, this 22nd
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THEREWITH.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE
MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE
CITY OF TWIN FALLS, DAHO:
Section 1. That Section 3-C of
Article I of Chapter IV of the City
of Twin Falls, Idaho, Code of 1933,
as amended by Ordinance No. 594, THEREWITH. be, and the same is hereby, amend-

sected by the alley between Harrison and Tyler Streets, and extending thence east along Heyburn Avenue to its intersection with the east line of Buchanan Street: thence north along the west boundary line of Lin-coln Terrace to the northwest corner of Lincoln Terrace, thence east along the north boundary line of Lincoln Terrace to a point 304.4 feet west of the northeast corner of sald Lincoln Terrace; thence north to the southwest corner of Lot 1 of to the southwest corner of Lot 1 of Garden Homes Subdivision, extending thence north along the west boundary line of Lots 1 to 10, inclusive, in said Garden Homes Subdivision to the north boundary line of said subdivision; thence east along and north boundary line, exceptions of the said subdivision; of said subdivision; thence cast along said north boundary line, extending across Blue Lakes Boulevard and along the north boundary line of Lot 1 in Yeatman Addition to the northwest corner of Lot 4 in said Addition; thence south along the said boundary line of Lots 1, 2 and FALLS; PROHIBITING THE SWEEPING OF CONTROL OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, PROBATION OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, PROBATION OF LIBITING THE SWEEPING OF TWIN FALLS; PROHIBITING THE SWEEPING OF DUST, ASHES, DIRT, PAPERS, OT REFUSE to the northeast corner of Lot 9 in Baid Yeatman Addition; thence east along the north boundary line of Baid Addition to the northeast corner of said Lot 20; thence sputh along the cast boundary line of Baid Lot 20 to lievalum Avenue; thence east along line of Baid Lot 20 to lievalum Avenue; thence east along line of Baid Lot 20 to lievalum Avenue; thence east along the MANOES IN CONFLICT THERESCHEN WITH.





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SAID CITY AND REPEALING ORDINANCES OR PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT

ed to read as follows:

SEC. 3-C. The first residence district shall comprise that portion of the area of the municipality bound-

pickup. J. A. Novak, 2 mi. E., 1 the line along Lots A, B, C, D, E, S. of Buhl on Sandmeyer farm. F, G, H, and 1, 2, 3, 4, and be of 31 FORD tudor, 30 Stude. spd., M. then thence were along the line Amended Plat of Murtaugh's Addition; thence west along the line list mentioned to its intersection with the east line of Lots X, Y, Z, of the said Addition; thence south along the east line of the lots just described through Lots 1, 2, and 3 of Murtaugh's Addition between Lots B and O of Wycoff's Subdivision along the east line of Lots 3, 5, 6 and 7 of Tolbert's Subdivision, and of Lots 1 and 2 of Mutual Subdivision, and of Lots 1 and 2 of Mutual Subdivision, and of Lots 1 of Olden Subdivision to a Leek Fairfield; the Mormon bat-Block 1 of Olden Subdivision to a Leek, Fairfield: the Mormon bat-Block 1 of Olden Subdivision to a Leek, Fairfield; the Mormon batpoint where the said line intersects with the south line of Lot 6 last above mentioned; thence west along the south line of said Lot 6 to its intersection with Blue Lake Boulevard; thence north along Blue Lakes Boulevard to a point where the Boulevard to a point where the same intersects with the alley beautiful and south Darling, had charge of the Jerome scenes. intersection with Blue Lake Boulevard; thence north along Blue Lakes Boulevard to a point where the same intersects with the alley be-

tween Sixth Avenue East and Seventh Avenue East; thence northwest along said alley to its intersection with Second Street North; thence with Second Street North; thence; southwest along Second Street North to its intersection with the alley between Sixth Avenue North and Fifth Avenue North; thence northwest along said alley to its intersection with Fifth Street North; thence northeast along Fifth Street North it intersection with Additional North to its intersection with Additional North Programme North to its intersection with Addi-North to its intersection with Addison Avenue; thence northeast across addison Avenue to the intersection of the latter with the alley between Harrison and Tyler Streets; thence north along said alley to its during the entrance of the handcart

hence north along said alley to its the place of beginning.

Section 2. That all ordinances or

JOE-K KOEHLER,

ATTEST W. H. ELDRIDGE, City Clerk. Pub. Times-July 23, 1940. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF

TIME APPOINTED FOR PROVING WILL, ETC. IN THE PROBATE COURT OF THE THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALBERT D. STAF-FORD. Deceased.

Pursuant to an order of the Judge of said Court, made on the 22nd day of July, 1940, notice is hereby given that Friday, the 2nd day of given that Friday, the 2nd day of August, 1940, at ten o'clock in the forencon of said day, at the Courtroom of said Court in the Courthouse in the City and County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of Albert D. Stafford, deceased, and for hearing the application of Ruth S. Gamble for the issuance to herself of Letters of administration with the Will Annexed, when and where any Will Annexed, when and where any person may appear and contest the Baine.

Dated July 22, 1040.*
(SEAL)

C. A. E

BEAL) C. A. BAILEY,
Probate Judge,
ex-Officio Clerk.
Pub. Times: July 23, 27, Aug. 1940. ORDINANCE NO. 616

boundary line of said Lot 20 to Heyburn Avenue; thence east along Hopburn Avenue; thence east of its intersection with Locust Street North; thence south on Locust Street to its intersection with Tenth Avenue East; thence east on Tenth Avenue East; thence south on Maurice Street; thence south on Maurice Horse to its intersection with Ninth Avenue East; thence west on Ninth Avenue East; thence west on Ninth Avenue East; thence west on Ninth Avenue East; thence south on Locust Street; thence south on Locust Street; thence west on Ninth Avenue East; thence west on Ninth Avenue East; thence south on Locust Street; thence south on Locust Street with East to its intersection with Ninth Avenue East; thence west on Ninth Avenue East to its intersection with Ninth Avenue East; thence south on Locust Street with East to its intersection with Ninth Avenue East; thence west on Ninth East to its intersection with East to its intersection with Ninth East to its intersect to its intersection with Ninth East to its intersection with Ni

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

any kind upon any sidewalk within the limits of the City of Twin Falls. Section 2. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to sweep, any dust, ashes, dirt, papers, or refuse matter of any kind from any sidewalk upon any street within the limits of the City of Twin

Section 5. Any person violating any provision of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of an offense and upon conviction thereof shall be

fined in any sum not exceeding \$100.00. Section 4. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance be, and the same are hereby, repealed, PASSED by the Council this 22nd

day of July, 1940. SIGNED by the Mayor this 22nd day of July, 1940. JOE-K KOEHLER.

Mayor. (SEALA ATTEST:
W. H. ELDRIDGE, City Clerk.
Pub. Times—July 23, 1940.

JEROME, July 23 (Special)—Dramatizing the life of the early ploneer Mormons, and the tragedles and sorrows which they experienced as they journeyed to the Salt Lake valley in 1847, a pageant in honor of Ploneer day was presented here Sunday evening before an audience of more than 2,500 southern Idaho residents.

The pageant was presented by the Fairfield, Wendell and Jerome wards on the south lawns of the Jerome L. D. S. church. Originally composed by Mrs. Stella Wood, Buhl, the pageant was directed by Mrs. Lucie Jorgensen, Jerome.

Varied Scenes

Vocal Offerings Choral offerings were also pre-sented by a Jerome group of four-teen voices, directed by Wilford Thompson and Mrs. Mary Thomp-Thompson and Mrs. Mary Thompson, who accompanied them at the organ. Solos during the spectacle were by Kenneth Folkman, who sang "Here We Have Idaho" and "God Bless America"; Art Thompson who sang, "That Wonderful Mother of Mine" during the shown of the stellar are stel

Company.

Reader of the pageant was Bishop Richard G. Hartson of the Jerome

L. D. S. church. Expecially outstanding were the scenes depicted in statue showing the ploneer mother and the tri-umph of faith. umph of fatth.
Colorful Scenes
Making the dramatization even
more realistic was the group of covered wagons, the camp fire, the
colorfully attired Indians and the
marching battallon of Mormons
carrying their guis and ammunition. The dance of the sagebrush

and the rose was also a part of the dramatization, given by Miss' Alta Deck's dancing pupils in costume. This was under the direction of the primary department.

Concluding the pageant was the

audience sang.

Opening prayer was offered by
John F. Dixon, retired Wendell
bishop, and closing prayer was Pres-

ident Z. Pond, Fairfield. FIRE THREAT TO

MILNER, July 23 (Special)—Vol-unteer fire fighters, including Cas-sia and Twin Falls officers, brought nder control Monday afternoon brush fire that for a time menaced buildings in Milner.

The fire broke loose between

Snake river and the Twin Falls Canal company's main waterway. Using wet sacks and shovels, plus a tank wagon, the fire fightem check-ed the blaze before it could reach the brick business block and several dwelling places in its path.

Burning of dry weeds on the canal bank reportedly was starting point

for the fire.

George Bray, deputy sheriff of
Cassia county; Olarence Phillips,
Burley police chief, and Roy Fuller,
Twin Falls county deputy sheriff,
were among leaders of the fire criw.
Many CCO youths from Mindoka camp also played an important role



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JAPAN TO STRIVE FOR ECONOMIC FREEDOM, SAYS PREMIEI

GOVERNMENT TO SEEK NEW ORDER

bandon its economic dependence on abandon its economic dependance foreign countries, Prince Fundinaro-Konoye said today in his first radio speech since he became premier. Earlier Konoye had said in an interview that his government would

interview that his government would seek to destroy the Chriness government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and would cooperate fully with the Japanese - sponsored Wang Ching-Wei regime at Nanking.

In his 'radio speech Konoye said that there must be closer collaboration among Japan, China and Manchukuo as well as economic expansion into the South seas area, of the Pacific. the Pacific.

the Pacific.

His government's foreign policy would aim toward "the establishment of a new order in the world," Konoye said, adding that establishment of a single national political ment of a single matching point appropriate in Japan was urgently necessary because the existing political parties, based on liberalism, democracy and Socialism were not fit for the nation.

Renewing their "war" against the eddin moth, fruit growers of this area should apply the fifth cover spray "not later than July 27," sres should apply the first cover spray "not later than July 27," G. C. Magers, horticulturist inspec-tor for the state department of agriculture, said this afternoon. He said the fifth spray is neces-

sary on account of continued heavy flight of the codlin moth pests. Mr. Magers recommended using

three pounds of arsenate of lead per 100 gallons of water, with a suitable spreader. Care should be exercised, he said, to see that the fruit is thoroughly covered.

HAILEY, July 23 (Special) — Upper Wood River Water Users asciation is asking for the extension of bypass and dragline savings, in an action to be started in district

court.

Mans Coffin, watermaster, said he would deliver water if court action was commenced, without necessity of injunction, and the association has retained attorneys to start

ation that retained according potents the action. The procedure potents the watermaster on his bonds.

The extension bypass, constructed many years ago, resulting in the saving of 900 inches of water, becomes effective when the 33 rights

terminate.
It was also pointed out that the association has not filed an annual statement for 16 years, thereby nullifying its corporate charter, so it is said. A new corporation or revivifying the old is considered. In view of pending action the old as-sociation will be maintained.

BEAUMONT, Tex., July 23 (0.8)—Rep. Martin Dies, chairman of the committee investigating un-American activities, said today he intended to question the President of a Texas state teacher's college about the president convertion with the his possible connection with the Communist party. Dies refused to name the edu-

Dies refused to name the edu-cator or say when he would be sub-poenaed, but said he would call him "and all others mentioned in the minutes of a meeting of Texas Com-munist leaders held last May."

Dies will transfer his hearings to

Houston and resume investigation of bund activities there when his investigators lay the groundwork for further inquiry.

JEROME SHERIFI

Sheriff Lee Johnson, Jerome, to-day had a 1929 model A blue Ford coupe in his possession and was waiting for the owner to call.

The car was discovered in the desert a short distance from the

north end of the rim-to-rim bridge.

A group of youths found the machine and reported to State Policeman Lynn Randall who in turn reported to Sheriff Johnson, as the Kleinau, D. S. Boyd and R. A machine was in Jerome county.





Wanda Cole, top and Wilma Jean Cole, bottom, Jerome sisters termed the youngest pony-trainers in Idaho, pose with the mounts they will ride at the Hagerman pioneer celebration. The talented sisters will also appear at the Jerome county fair Aug. 28-30.

Ground school classes under the

econd CAA flight training program

will get underway Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the high school building, it had been announced here today.

Jack Wise, who was the ground instructor for the original course and who is also flight instructor, will

neve charge of the new class, The present enrollment of ap-proximately 30 students for the ground course is termed inadequate

Milton Powell, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee in charge, who points out that it will not provide the city with the

wanted quota of 10 flight scholarships. Registrations are still being taken at the Chamber offices.

HAILEY, July 23 (Special)-While

on his way to spend the balance of the summer at his outing home on Warm Springs creek, above Ketch-um, R. E. Shepherd, Jerome, vet-

eran factor in development of central Idaho, as well as a leader in

Republican ranks of Idaho, was asked his opinion of the two tickets following the Democratic conven-

tion,
"Well, the Republicans have
named a mighty good man in Willkie and there appears no legitimate

eason why he should not win."

return to the national capital with-

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23 (U.F.)— Warden James Johnston sought to-day to get at the bottom of a hunger

strike by 300 of the country's tough-est criminals in Alcatraz prison. Johnston said he did not know

what they wanted, unless it was publicity, and he was determined they would not get that until they decided to eat again.

"They want attention," he said.

"They want attention," he said,
"They are well carried for, but lock
a man up in a hotel for 60, 70 or
even 90 years and every so often he
will seek to galt the attention of
the world outside."

Ringlenders of the strike were segregated as they were found. They, and the others were so weak

guards were reported to be helping them lift heavy objects. Since July 15, they have been sub-

sisting on water, coffee, ten and a little bread. Some, it was reported, were eating nothing. They re-mained in their bells at mealtime

in a few days.

Jerome Girls Will Ride at Pioneer Fete

JEROME, July 23 (Special) Little Misses Wilma Jean and Wanda Cole, small daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cole of Jerome Grandview district, will appear with their trained ponies during the parade and celebration of Pioneer day at Hagerman July

24.

The little girls are also scheduled to appear during the grandstand performances of the annual country fair here Aug. ne county fair here Aug.

28-30.

Believed to be the youngest trainers of Shetland ponies in Idaho, the girls taught their animals several more new tricks this year, and it is anticipated the two will be one of the major attractions during the three day cele-

bration. Wanda, the eldest rider, has trained three ponies to perform during her career, and puts her pony, Buster, through a number of intricate tricks. Buster is six years old and among his stunts are jumping over a flaming pole, waltzing on his hind legs and aswering questions through

shaking or nodding his head.
Wilma Jean secured a new pony
only a month ago, an attractive
show animal which has learned quickly what is expected of him. Purchase of this small Arabian was made after Wilma's pony died

Mrs. M. G. Canada Paid Last Honors

Representative and Mrs. Henry C.
Dwbrshak and two sons, and Secretary Gibson Condie were here during the past week and were on their way to Cape Horn for a short vacation. The congressman expects to return to the national capital with-JEROME, July 23 (Special) -Im-pressive tribute was paid the memory of Mrs. M. G. Canada at largely attended funeral services conducted Friday afternoon at 2:30 from the First Baptist church in Jerome, Rev. Earl J. Kaurin, pastor, officiating. Interment was made in Jerome cemetery under the direction of the Wiley funeral home.

Wiley funeral home.

A trlo, Mrs. George Browning,
Mrs. Fern Atwater and Mrs. Earl
Kaurin sang "The Old Rugged
Cross" and "Jesus Is Mine" accompanied at the plano by Miss Lenore
Jenkins, Miss Fae Overfield sang
a solo, "Lead Kindly Light."

Casketbearers were E. A. Fischer,
Charles York, W. O. Shepp, Charles
Kleinau D. S. Beyd and P. A.

Irate Residents Fire-Ultimatum at **Noisy Folk Hunting Night Crawlers**

Various residents of the block between Shoshone street and Second street north and Ninth and Tenth avenues north today served "due warning" that in the future the hunting of night crawlers would not

warning" that in the future the hunting of night crawlers would not be permitted on private property:

In making the announcement, a representative of the nielghborhood declared that the move was necessary because of property damage in some cases and also because activities of the "hunting fishermen" cause the residents to lose much sleep.

"It is getting so bad that we can't get any sleep," the spokesman said this afternoon. "They bring their flashlights and hunt for the night crawlers as late as 3 and 4 o'clock in the morning: They chatter and yell and it sounds like a pienic. Furthermore, they never ask permission to hunt the worms but park right in front of a private home and invade the yard without further recention."

"We residents serve notice right now-that if the practice does not seems it will lead to arrests or charges of trespassing or property

and reported quietly to work. All were working at their regular jobs, Johnston said, and "the govern-ment still is in control of the prison." cease it will lead to arrests or charges of trespassing or property

estimates show that one of overy 10 jobs in the United States is provided by motor trucks. The block, it was shown, has been a favorite "hunting grounds" for fishermen in search of the night crawlers which are numerous under the lawns in the area.

On Program at Hagerman Celebration CITY BANS DIRT

sweeping of "dirt, ashes, dust, papers or refuse" from stores and buildings onto the sidewalks of the city, or from the sidewalks into the gutters or onto the streets is now prohibited by city ordinance, flowing action of councilmen at regular weekly session last night.

The ordinance, advocated by Causelling Teomard Avant by

Councilman Leonard Avant, was passed under suspension of rules and unanimously adopted. It carries with it a penalty of \$100 fine upon conviction of violation. Cleaned Dally

conviction of violation.

Avant, in sponsoring the new statute, stated it was in line with the city beautification program advocated by various civic clubs, including the Rotary. He said that the streets are cleaned early each morning but that by 8 or 0 a. m. "you wouldn't know they had been cleaned because various store owners and employes sweep dirt and papers from the stores onto the sidewalks and then into the gutters."

It is perfectly permissible to clean sidewalks in front of stores and homes, under the law, but material from the cleaning operations must be scooped up and deposited in some sort of container or burned. It can no longer be thrown into the gutters of the city.

Last night container upon Cleaned because of the new states in quality and quantity.

A floor has been put in the old household building and the building repaired in numerous other ways to house one of the largest girls' 14-H club exhibits ever to be displayed in southern Idaher The members and their leaders are doing a proposed of the fair a huge success.

Plans are being worked out to attage the girls' style revue on the stage the girls' style revue on the stage the girls' style revue on the stage in front of the grandstand and Thursday afternoon, Sept. 5, admission in the cleaning operations must be scooped up and deposited in some sort of container or burned. It can no longer be thrown into the gutters of the city.

Last night exercises or Mrs. A. J.

Function at Jerome and year permission program advocated by various civic clubs, including and the building and t

of the city.

Last night councilmen also dis-

cussed possibility of adding a second Dees.

story to the city hall or moving the repair shop at the rear of the city hall to the city barn, thus making more space for offices at the hall. The latter move would necessitate construction of a new barn at the present barn site. No action was taken, however.

District Expanded

Members of the body also passed an ordinance, when no one appeared to protest, which changes the first residential district by adding lands recently taken into the city limits.

recently taken into the city limits.
The property is on Blue Lakes boulevard north.

Approval was given the applica-

tion of Jessie Larios to sell beer at 235 Shoshone street south when a license was granted to him.

Casketbearers were Jake Fry, Charles McCabe, Roy Laird, Joe Moore, William Nance and William

CASSIA FAIR AND REVUE LOOMS AS GREAT SHOW

BURLEY, July 23 (Special) - , tainment with plenty of clean, up Plans for the 1940 Cassia county fair and Oregon trail revue are rapidly nearing completion. The 1940 fair premium lists are now complete and ready for mailing, according to Secretary-Manager Ben F. Mahoney. This year the board plans on paying \$3,000 to the 1940 exhibitors. From

all indications the exhibits at this year's fair should surpass those of past years in quality and quantity.

trialment, in place of the rodeo, one of. Barnes-Carruthers best shows. It is a company that has brought to the Eastern Idaho State fair at Blackfoot for the past two years, and again this year, enter-tory," Mr. Mahoney said.

to-the-minute comedy, good music

singing, dancing and thrill acts. From the moment the chorus dashes on the stage in colorful costumes, "Goin Places," a swiftly-paced musical show, will keep the grandstand spectators well entertained, Secretary Mahoney said. There is color in the beautiful case. tained, Secretary Mahoney said. There is color in the beautiful cos-

in addition to this revue, the board has engaged a galaxy of top-flight vatideville and circus acts, including France and La Pell in a high perch act, a novelty that appeared with marked success in "Jumbo" at the New York Hippodrome; the sensational Mariona, aerialists who feature the breathtaking break-away pole. The Marions are now playing on Treasure Island. The Cressonians, whirlyind teeterare now playing on Treasure Island.
The Cressonians, whirlwind teeterboard gymnasts; Willie Necker's internationally famous Dobermann
Pinchers, the "ultimate canine displays" and Novah and Fay, whose
falls are said to make Humpty
Dumpty's famous fall pale into insignifance—only theirs results in
highly instead of calamity

Because he admitted taking 41 watches from Red's Trading post in Twin Falls Sunday following a break-in, Glenn, Thomas Smith, 237 Jackson street, will probably be returned to the Idaho prison as a parole violator.

times, in brilliantly lighted scenery, and in the cast. An excellent team of comedians supplies comedy in it will not be necessary to file ample measure to get the laughs.

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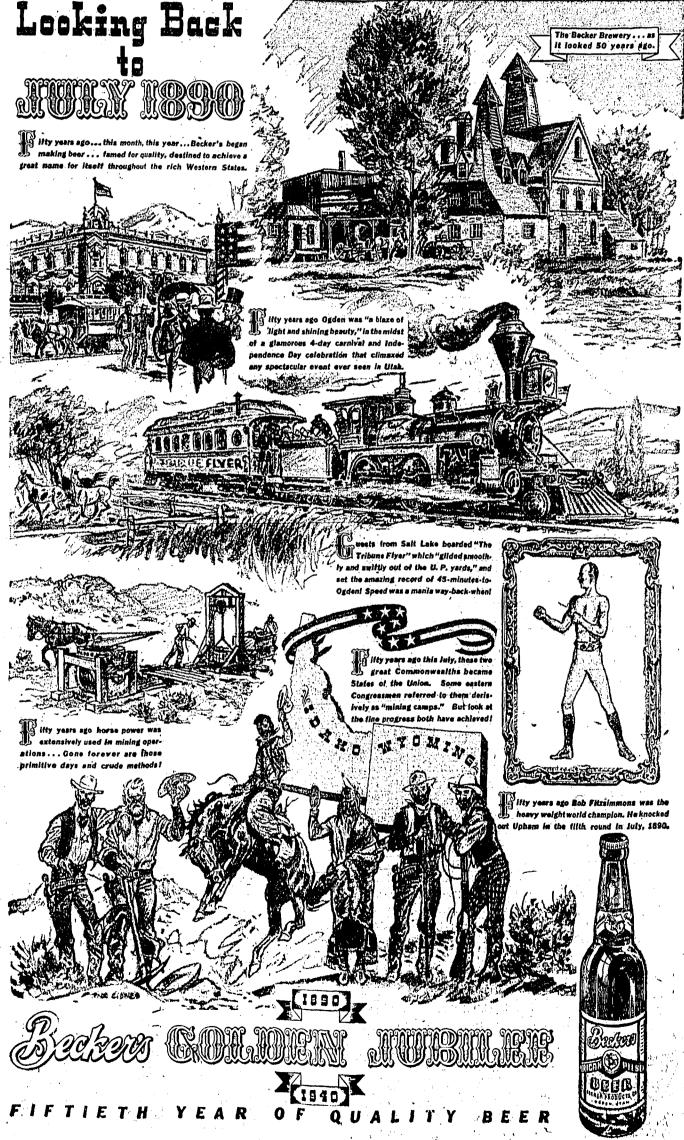
charges. His return to Boise is expected in

Good Will Jaunt Set for Autumn

Continued hot weather and vaca-tion time today combined to force postponement of the Twin Falls

postponement of the Twin Falls, good will tour to Jarbidge, Nev., originally scheduled for July 28.

Rather, it had been announced by Mayor Joe Koehler and Chamber of Commerce officials this afternoon, the tour will be staged in the fall. The jaunt was first scheduled for last month but plans were cancelled at the time because of the celled at that time because of the



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