

lation After the hearing recessed, Lieut.

said, adding that formation of home defenses should be left to later legis-Wills on the reviewing stand, day to confound the wisearces who Willkie was introduced to Utah's said he'd never find time to make senior senator, William King. a movie. Just a Visit Asked if he would support Will-kie, King replied, "Of course not. I'm only paying respect to a dis-tinguished visitor." The 25 there are 4,500,000 men between 21 and 30 without dependents who are dustry and who are physically fit. U.S. WULLADDN was directing the drive. The candidate said he had been informed numerous Alabama Dem-ocrats, headed by Mabel Jones West, Well's said his picture was entitled

from the reviewing stand. Earlier, the candidate rode along the parade route in an open car and was cheer-ed by a crowd estimated at upwards of 125,000 persons. industry. Men vital to industry would be on the "deferred" list, he

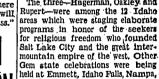
ear-old Welles

Lord Halifax and not, as is usual, Prime Minister Winston Churchill, was the chief target for Nazi de

NEWS

By United Press Rumors that Joseph P. Kennedy would resign soon as U. S. ambas-sador to Great Britain are "abso-

Throughout the night, the pri-son's big searchlight held him in their glare and guards were assem-bled in the courtyard 130 feet bas DEFENSE GUNS IN



low the tank. Prisoners locked in the cell block, could hear Wynne's yells and cries, as could the crowds assembled in the streets 'outside

No bombs were dropped, the com-

munique said, but a few people were

mountain empire of the west. Other. ANTIAN Compared to the west, Other Gem state celebrations were being held at Emmett, Idaho Falis, Nampa, KUME IN AUTUN Baneroft, Rigby, St. Anthon ville, Boise and Rockland, Apostle, Governor Sp Anthony, L ROME, July 24 (U.P) — Rome's anti-accraft guns were in action twice during the night, a high com-mand communique said today, for the first time in the war. No bombs were dropped, the comen dinner, sports and a dance round

Shedd in his testimony, said that during the World war only 15,000 of the millions drafted were men with

PLAGUE BATTLE

EMMETT, Ida., July 24 (U.P) -Health officials said they expected rive today to exterminate rodents believed to be carriers of bubonic plague, one case of which is being treated here. a federal plague control unit to ar

A \$50,000 appropriation has been received to exterminate rodents in the Emmett valley, health officers

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BRITAIN CLIMBS

These shipments compared with mports of only \$300,000 in May and were believed to be the heaviest of their kind for any month since

butbreak of war. The arms export represented bearly 30 per cent of the value of all shipments to the United Kingdom in June. Preliminary figures prenared by the commerce department showed exports to the British aggre-

sated \$77,000,000, compared with \$40,000,000 in May, and a monthly average of \$51,000,000 during the first nine months of the war.

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received to exterminate rodents in the Emmet valley, health officers said. Residents were warned against handling rabbits, gophers and other rodents. The victim, Dwane Obermeyer, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ober-meyer, was removed from the hos-pital late yesterday and isolated in a house on the outskirts of town. Two nurses volunteered to care for the youth. His physician said the disease had not yet reached the

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SEN. BURKE WILL FIGHT PRESIDENT

lutely not true," his wife said to-day as lyannisport, Mass. ... Mrs. James J. Davis, 51, wife of the senior United States senator from Pennsylvania, died at Vent nor. N. J.

Canadian parliamentary leaders were split in bitter controversy today over refusal last month of Henry Ford to manufacture air-plant engines for the British government. . Bertha M. Bower, 68, who wrote

western fiction as B. M. Bower, died western fiction as B. M. Bower, died at Los Angeles. . . Chairman Sol Bloom of the house foreign affairs committee described as extremely dangerous proposed legislation to authorize American ships to evacu-ate British refugee children . . M. L. Annenberg, Philadelphia publikar and some ton furnize in

publisher and once top figure in the nation-wide race news business, joday started a three-year term in Northeastern federal prison at Lewisberg, Penn., for federal is violations... Hollywood bits: Bob Hope plans to leave Monday on a American Rd Cross benefit tour...Edgar Bergen is headed for Nushville, Tenn.. to get a private Stinson plane which

he has gone after twice only to find the company too husy building planes for dational defense and for-cism governments. He will fly it to Itolywood, . Kay Stewart, movie actress, and Langdon William Proc-tor, an heir to the Proctor-Gamble Scap fortune, will be married scon. . Mass production methods for

Mass production methods for the alreraft industry have been advocated by Lieut, Col. E. J.-Itall, ohief technical officer of the AEF air service during the World

At New Orleans, former Gov. Earl Keinp long of Louislana has been placed under indictment, 'charged with embezziement and extortion in

his effort to perpetuate the ma-chine of his late brother, Sen. Huey chine of his late brother, Ben. Huley Long... Oren Root, jr., chairman of the Associated Willkie-for-President clubs, said his organization and the proposed Willkie-for-President committee Will cooperate in get-ting disident Democras to "take walk" from their party. a walk" from their party. . .

the prison walls where they had a view of the tank's top. The words of the guard who periodically climbed up to a cat walk were inaudi-

be but they could be seen talking earnestly to Wynne whose responses seemed to be wild. Gov. Ed Rivers and Chatham county Sheriff W. M. MacFeely re-

Sented Wynne's implied criticism of the Georgia prison camp system. Rivers said Wynne would find the chain gang abolished and "the chain gang abolished and "the camps more humang and modern-ized than when he escaped. We are not undertaking to make the camps more attractive but we are trying to make them conducive to reliab-tion and the trying that it failan phases caused large to make them conducive to reliabposits at Malta. ilitation."

Operation of Government Gets Underway at Boys' State Camp

- Editor's note: Pat Bay, writer of he following article, was sent to Boy's state in Boise by the Twin Difference of the Boise by the Twin Difference of twin Difference of the Boise by the the following article, was sent to Boy's state in Bolse by the Twin Falls Junior Chamber of Com-merce with the Idaho Evening 15 Aug. 18). Say, one of the things that is Times and Twin Falls News as costressed very mich between studies is recreation, which we are given sponsors. The youngest boy in the comp, he will seen a letter daily to this paper.)

about three hours for. This can be swimming, baseball or any other sport we chose. Today we went swimming at the nat.

BY PAT DAY BOISE, Ida., July 72-Well, we registered this morning at nine and were given quarters in the barracks and I'm having a swell time-thanks to the Jaycees and the Times-News. We have been divided up into two political parties-the National and higton and Lincoln. The biosy are divided up to represent two couldes, Wash-ington and Lincoln. The diffes from which we come are "named" McCon-nell, Hawley, Morrison and Studien-berg-after Idaho governors.

berg-after Idaho governors. In all there are 63 boys in carpp, which is a smaller crowd than, they had spretch. Twin Fulls has the that expected. Twin Fulls has the that expected. Twin Fulls has the Ind expected. Twin Fulls has the to to us and I expect he will also be a for which ind hot ben ductosed to Inrgest delegation-six in all. Poca-vigorous spenker-as is Justice Mor. them. An FBI firearms expert, I. E. Only three. But every one in the bunch is a swell guy. All the boys in Continued on Fage 2. Column 4)

out the list of events. Oakley, swinging into the second day of its annual two-day observance, also expected to hear Governor ance, also expected to hear Governor Bottolfsen, who was scheduled to proceed from his afternoon talk at Hagerman to Oakley, for an address at 7 p. m. on the high school grounds. Entertainment highlight is the second annual Wild Rose round-up, with the bulk of the talent combuction the hard riding. cowe coming from the hard-riding, cow boys of Cassia county and a part of orthern Utah. Pageant Offered

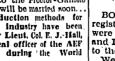
Fageant Offered Pioneer history was unfolded at Oakley by an L.D.S. pageant with fully 40 persons in the cast. Rupert began its Pioneer fete with

sunrise salute this morning, followed by a 10 o'clock parade. Pag-eant and patriotic services were also being offered. Minidoka LDS. stake was in charge.

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CAREFUL SHOPPER type tells you:

"I'm driving the car all day while my husband's at work, so I really buy most of the family gasoline out of my own budget. If I can get even 2 or 3 miles more to a gallon I want to know it. That's why I went to a Conoco station for my Mile-Dial-not just because it's free, but because it really lets you know your true mileage, exactly as a woman wants to really know about anything she pays for. I like buying tested things-the same as any up-to-date consumer -and this certified Mile-Dial is like giving us consumers our own easy way of testing Conoco Bronz-z-z for mileage.

"Anyway, it's almost like a game, dialing your correct mileage on the Mile-Dial-awfully clever. My husband says so, too. By the way, my driving is just as economical as his, the way It proves out on our Mile-Dial. Isn't that interesting? And we're keeping on dialing to make sure of our average in all different driving. Right now, after 61 gallons of Bronz-z-z in all, we're a good 200 miles ahead of what we used to expect from that much gasoline."

"DIDN'T CARE" type of driver says:

"I didn't much care what gasoline I bought as I went along. But this Mile-Dial being free, and really daring you to keep your own close tabs on Conoco Bronz-z-z gasoline, I went for it. And now I know why they've got the gimp to let the Mile-Dial tell all. For you can see by my Mile-Dial right on the dash that I've gone 633 miles on 37 gallons of Conoco Bronz-z-z.

"Now if you'll watch this smart Mile-Dial work-next to automatic-you'll see it giving the answer: ... above 17 miles to the gallon of Bronz-z-z in this big eight, around town here: But I'm leaving for about a 700-mile trip_ mostly open country. So don't be surprised if I even get better mileage. And don't say that's a brag, because you can't help believing the t Mile-Dial. Besides settling the economy of Conoco Bronz-z-z it's sort of swell fun dialing your honest mileage. The Conoco boys must know what their gasoline's got, to give you a Mile-Dial free. I'll bet you would like one yourself and they're free as air, around a Conoco station. You ought to go quick and get yours."

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SERIAL STORY

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YESTERDAY, Submitting to or grardian's withts, Anno tells ony she cannot see. Almo tull fier acheol closet, On Airber lunt ate, Tony takes her to a rosd-ouse, banned by school mailarth-ies. There is a shooting. A dice-ame styl helps Anse cacago be-ore police arrive.

CHAPTER VII

"That red-haired girl, who was e? Where is she?"

She had no doubt of what would

happen if she were publicly in-volved in the shooting at the Villa Aloha. She would be held for

questioning, sho was a witness. Headlines would tell the story. That sho had been at the Villa

Headlines

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BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

By BRUCE CATTON Evening Times Washington Correspondent CHICAGO, July 24-In some ways the most striking thing about the entire Democratic convention was the way key New Deal administra-

the way key New Deal administra-tive men from Washington showed up at Ohicago and blandly insisted they were just here for the view. While machine men like Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago and Mayor Trank Hague of Jersey-City plugged manfully for a third term, the inner circle New Dealers quictly allpped into town and either held court in hote rown or disubled

Ostensibly, most of them weren't

lina, Senator Hill of Alabama, Cong. Bam Rayburn of Texas, and Benator Pepper of Florida.

PURGE FLOPPED, BUT ENDS HAVE BEEN GAINED Through most of the Roosevelt administration, the party was comadministration, the party was com-posed of essentially inharmonious factions kept in harness largely by the fact that all hands knew suc-cess rested on Roosevelt's vote-getting capacity. They-kept drifting further apart, as the party got more firmly entrenched in office; the famous and unsuccessful "purge" in the 1938 campaign was a more or less inevitable result. But the point now is that although

court in hotel rooms or circulated about seeing this person and that the purge was a flop, the end which FDR was after when he start-ed it has now been practically here on politics at all; like the lady in the department store, they were just looking. But if the third term drive wasn't boosted along by this

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gained. Most of the men at whom the purge was directed remain in pub-lic life, and are active-such men

tost, a lot of people here misjudged things entirely. as Senators Tydings, George, Gil-lette and Smith. Some like Gil-lette, have more or less made peace with the administration; others are The members of the cabinet were, on hand—Becretary of Interior Tekes, Becretary of Agriculture Wal-lace, Secretary of Labor Perkins, Attorney General Jackson and—last bit never leas—Becretary of Com-merce Honkins bitter. But in either case, the con-trol of the party has passed solidly in the direction the president wished when he started the attempt to purge them. merce Hopkins.

"Anne Norris, you're certainly The Just-below-cabinet-rank group included Solicitor General Francis Biddle, Assistant Attorney General Matt Maguire, and Underecretaries of Interior Chapman and Wirtz-the latter a delegate from

Guests this week at the R. W Texas. Other New Deal administrators Cager home were their son-in-law Mosley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Max Mosley and children, San Francisco, and their daughter, Miss Edith present were Lowell Mellett. of the President's office; Charles West, of the processing tax hoard or review; Leon Henderson, of the securities Mosley, Boise. Thomas Marshall Kendrick and Merrill E. Schiller have been ac-cepted for duty with the United States navy and have been sent to and exchange commission; Vietor Sholls and Fred Polangin, of the commerce department information service, and James Allen, head of justice department's information

this group was a visible symbol that the President's long struggle to re-

machine

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M. Pike and son, of Pocatello, vere recent dinner guests at the

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San Diego, Calif. Mrs. E. H. Rankin and son have returned to Long Beach, Callf., after a two weeks visit here with the Lucien Shields family. EFFORT TO REMOLD PARTY A SUCCESS Appearance at the convention of

and Mrs. Mrs. Leo Peterson Blanche Williams left this week for Spanish Fork, Utah, to attend the uneral services of a cousin. Before

mold the Democratic party into an organization dominated by persons sympathetic to his social and eco-nomic policies has met with pretty complete success. the family reunion at Delta, Utah, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Guerry and two children have left for California. They will attend the San Francisco fair and go on to Mexico Yet in this success there remains what was there from the start—a singular mixture of devoted "po-litical amateurs" like Jackson and Hopkins, and the supposedly more City to visit. They also plan to drive to Detroit, purchase a car and drive to New York Oity to meet Mrs. Guerry's sisters, Lucile and Oecelia Arian, who will arrive the middle of August from Vizcaya, like Mayors Kelly and Hague. Ed Flynn of New York and Senator Joe Guffey Spain.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Monroe Redman

John New York and center Joe Guiley of Pennsylvania. Leavening the mixture, some-tifies serving as a binder to keep the left Friday for San Francisco. They have been guests since July at the home of Mrs. Redman's parents, two parts together, are such men as Senator Wagner of New York, Senator Byrnes of South Caro-Mr. and Mrs. James H. Shields. Eimer Weaver returned Satürday to Bremerton, Wash, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Weaver.

Mrs. Henry Schwermann and daughters left Wednesday for their home in New Uin, Minn. They have been visiting at the home of Mrs.

been improving their home with new cement sidewalks. Miss Goraldine Duncan is spend-ing a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Ora Bracket, Three Creek. Miss Club, Club, her aunt, Miss Club

valley. -Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ihler, Taft, Callf., were guests last week at the

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Miss Lois Clute, has returned nome after a six weeks' session of ummer school at Albion. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jewett and son, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Corak, and Roy Jewetts mother, of Hollister, were Thursday dinner guests at the Rob-ert Meyer home. Harray Bernett and four The Buhl Coffee Cup cafe was sold Wednesday to Fred Staider, Preston. Mr. Stalder has been man-

Barney Barnett and family spent Jim Lee, Three Creek, and With Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee, Honolulu,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee, Honolulu, who were also visiting there. Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Patrick visited Mr. and Mrs. Barney Bar-nett and children Monday. Miss Irene Sott, Hansen, is visit-ing her sister, Mrs. Tom Herrald, for a few days.





Billet Doux

On Mayor's Car!

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(Pot Shots Photo and Engraving) To round out this Pot Shots Pic

Penalty-None. Judge Jim Pumph-

rey let Mayor Joe off because a guy

can hardly dash out from under the

rosh don't tell them.

torial Scoop we give you Mayor Joe

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Our Precocious Pupils

It is hard even for Americans in this hard-boiled world of 1940 to realize how very soft-boiled we were _in 1900.

Boy, did we have illusions! The war with Spain The Pot Shots photographer, snooping around Main avenue yes-terday, popped in with this picture was just over, and the army was up to the hips in the - unpleasant task of "pacifying" the Philippines. "Un- of Mayor Joe (Just Call Me Uncle derneath the starry flag, civilize 'em with a Krag!'' Kochler's motor car right attui the was a popular song among soldiers, who, waist-deep time parking communication on the in Philippine jungles, had fewer illusions than the windshield thereof. folks back home.

Today's cynicism attributes the American adventures in the Philippines and in Cuba to pure financial imperialism. Perhaps that entered into the picture, but there was much more to it than that.

People in general felt that in the American form of government, and in the American social system they had something precious, the very last word in how to live. They wanted to share it, to evangelize. They wanted, sincerely wanted, to lift up the "little brown brothers" to our own exalted level. They spent monev like water to build schools, and American girls went out to Luzon to teach little Tagalog kids the multiplication table. Earnest Americans in white suits sweated over-problems of sanitation and administration.

All this was fine enough, and we have nothing to regret. We meant well.

But alas, nothing is more futile than to expect one people to put on and wear without alteration a suit of governmental clothes cut for somebody else. It never works, as Herr Hitler is apt to find out some of these days.

What do we have, 40 years later? We have Presi-dent Manuel Quezon of the Philippine Commonwealth overtime parking record thus far Tickets-Six (including the pictured above). pointing out that he favors a new type of democracy wherein individual liberties are curtailed and the twoparty system is abandoned. Old concepts of personal first five. and property rights must yield to the demands of social justice, says Quezon.

And in Cuba we find a former army sergeant who rose to power by insurrection just becoming the legitimate president under a new constitution far more "socialized" than our own, and owing his elevation dentist's drill to move his car. to a strange alliance of Communists, assorted leftwingers, and the remainder of the notorious old Machado dictatorial machine. Nobody, even in Cuba, understands very exactly just what this means.

None of this is said critically. Perhaps both Quezon and Batista have adopted precisely the sort of government their countries need at the moment.

At this distance we can't be sure. Which is exactly the point.

We are just as sure as we were 40 years ago that the We are just as sure as we were 40 years ago that the that's his name. They are also call-American republic is the government for us. But we ing him "The Sheepherder Deputy" because of his stering Sherlock aren't quite so sure that it is therefore best for everybody else.

Now It's Unanimous

Since tenseness precedes exhaustion physicians, psychologists, and socio-logists are beginning to seek cause of course, we're not) . . . it would of tensoness and technique for re-have been to the effect that the cuperation when one becomes too cuperation when one becomes too taut or irritable. other deputies are now calling Roy "Leroy," with accent on the first ·. . "Leroy," with accent on the first syllable, because they've discovered If we were living in a simple cul ture, the task might be less com-plex. Unfortunately, to the natural strains of living-the earning of Holmes work in tracking three dogs

that killed four sheep out near Han-. . . THE OLD GROUCH LECTURES

TOO BAD WE AREN'T and body. When they feel ex-hausted, they consider themselves PRINTING THIS! The other deputies at the sheriff's failures. office request us to tell our consigns of fatigue and ill health. Ten-sion is also the direct cause of many disturbing malfunctionings.

strains of living-the earning of bread, the winning of mate, and the agony of growing old-have been added numerous artificial strains.

The world in which we live can the team of oxen, hitched to a plo- scorn, apparently, law and restraint; ieer wagon.

deal

the road, obviously looking for had turned to a wet, tangled mass, someone. Instinct and quick there were streaks of dirt, rain, thought told her they were the and muddled powder on her face. a long scratch ran the length of her nose. Her Paris gown hung in rain-soaked, muddy shreds. For a two who had done the shooting. and that they were looking for. her. At almost the same instant, she heard one of them call out. moment she stared at herself. "There she is!" aghast. Then she too began to . . . augh.

BY MARY KINNAVEY MOORE

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"You mean you're going back there—let yourself in for all it

"I was at the Villa Aloha, I've

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—I hate to do it, but—" Without a word he swung his roadster into the driveway, stopped in the shadows and helped

her from the car, Under the fire

there

A NNE NORRIS turned and ran blindly down the road through the rain. This time she was not "Anne Norris, the glamorous." Dick Douglas' voice was amused but kind, running from disgrace, from the fear of expulsion from college. She was running in sheer terror, from what she instinctively recog-For a few minutes they sat

"I don't know, Let me go-" laughing, Then with a fish of sympathetic concern he pulled off his coat and wrapped it around her, then started the car. "We've got to find her." The other man swore angrily. "If she's picked up, she'll talk." nized as real and immediate dan "Got to get you home, young-ster, before you catch pneumonia." "No. I've got to go back. Don't you see? I was-a witness. The Dolice--" ger. The headlights of a car coming from behind her illuminated the Clarice shook her head fran-cally. "I tell you I don't know He looked at her curiously.

what happened to her!" "She must have beat it out the back way." the man said, freeing Clarice. "If she's on foot, she can't get far." With a half-snarled oath, his companion followed him. out las! get far." With a half-snarled oath, his companion followed him out through a back doorway as the voice of Dick Doug-through a back doorway as the with one swift motion he pulled police entered at the trant.

vould mean? through a back down in the front. Anne into the fammed the car into the door. He jammed the car into down a side road, Anne was gear, sent it roaring down the hurrying as best she could. Her highway in a burst of speed. Be-light evening wrap was little pro-light evening wrap was little pro-tection against the storm, and her another. At the first shot the car into the solution of the solution got to go back and take my medigame." His voice could have held no higher praise. "But don't do it. In the first place, the chances are your testimony wouldn't do any good. I know how these scrapes usually wind up. In the second rag. But Anne was long past car-ing about how she looked. Her moment it was out of range of Anne's pursuers. one thought was to get away, as far away as she could.

place, you were innocent of any intent to do wrong. You don't deserve what would happen to you." He smiled at her. "Let me DICK slowed to normal speed He glanced curiously at Anne "I thought those two looked bad huddled be jury and judge? Verdict, not guilty. Now let me take you home." as I passed them. You have some very odd friends, Miss Norris." At the sound of his voice, Anne In her heart she knew that he

was right. felt her strength returning. A FEW minutes later he turned down the street to her sorority

Aloha, in spite of the college rul-ing, would mean instant expulsion from Midland. It would mean the "I'd hardly say their manner was very friendly!" She tried to be casual. house. "Captain Douglas, I can't go in "Well, what has the beautiful Miss Norris been doing for ex-citement? Looks as if it might end of her flying course. Curious she thought, that she should think "No, you're right. Where's Georgette? Any other way you can get in?" "Georgette is home for the week-end. There's the fire escape I bete to do it but "

bout that now. In the next instant, a revulsion have been more than a roto at the thought of running away brought her to a stop. Running away from things was not in Anne Norris' tradition. It was true, she gravure picture in the Sunday supplements this time." Embarrassed, half-angry at her-

self for doing so, Anne told him reminded herself, that her pres-ence at the Villa Aloha had been entirely innocent. She was not the whole story. As she finished it, she added, "I don't know why really to blame. Yet, the fact was not in the tabult tell all of this that she had been there. The fact to you." "You needn't," he said curity, collers escape he stopped. "Take a hot bath and get right into bed." "I will say you showed even less judgment than I'd have expected." college ruling. The reasons for

her having been at the tavern would make no difference to col-lege authorities. In spite of that, He looked at her as he spoke, and all at once began to laugh. "That's right, laugh." Anne snapped, her temper rising. she could not run away. There was only one thing to do, and that was to go back to take her medi-

"If you could only see yourself," a gasped. "Wait-" He stopped inc. Then once more, as she stood the car, took out his flashlight.

in the rain, she had that terrible feeling of being pursued. Instinc-"Take a look at yourself in your vanity. Take a look."

tively, she drew away from the edge of the road. She saw that she was right. Two men were hurrying down he held the flashlight. Her halr (To

Payments-\$1 on the line for the • TAKE IT EASY. Arguments - None. He paid promptly. Latest ticket-Resulted because By DR. JOSEPHINE L. RATHBONE Joe was up having the dentist work

Most people appret to vigorous and abundant vitality. They want to be in peafect condition all of to be in peafect condition all o the time, and never feel tense or ex hausted. When they feel tense they worry about their state of mind

Tenseness and exhaustion are

stituents. But Deputy Roy Fuller says no by So, since it concerns Roy, we won't ell you about it. However. if we had told you (but,

HISTORY Of Twin Falls City & County As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO JULY 24, 1925

With a blaze of glory under a sun that shone forth with splendor and beauty, the parade, representing the pioneers who reclaimed the

people who braved dangers in early days to bring civilization and prosperity to the great intermountain

The animals were real-

"Olazy. Up you go." He boosted her up to the fire escape, his mus-cular hands hard against her arms. "And-good luck. If you get into one travible because of the lat any trouble because of this-let me help, if I can." In the security of her room at last, Anne had only one thought.

LATEST BOOKS

Most striking and most important (Farrar and Rinehart: \$2.50)

of the war. Significant, too, is the note of confidence upon which Miss Stevenson ends her story—a faith not in accord with development subsequent to Feb. 29, 1940. "The English Air" is not the beau

the pioneers who reclaimed the desert from what was once suppos-ed to be a barren waste, swept through the streets, where thou-sands assembled today. The affair visualized in life before the eyes of the spectators the life of the British cousins, factually to observe people who braved dangers in early the British temperament.

Franz finds conditions far different than in his homeland. They is no display of uniforms, no crush region and make the sagebrush is no display of uniforms, no crush-waste the home of the children of men. It was in celebration of Pio-neer day. One of the features that easy life. He is amazed that the attracted the most comment was English laugh and joke so readily;

serious moments; that Wynne, the

cousin he loves, is a leader in youth

She would never see Tony Scott (To Be Continued) HIGHLIGHTS FROM

A NAZI STUDIES PRE - WAR BRITAIN

in D. E. Stevenson's "The English Air is the comparison of British and German characters, before and immediately following the outbreak

Every one of the 48 states now has a state law enforcement agency, a police force or highway patrol Creation of such a force in Wisconsin makes the roll-; call of states complete, the International Association

of Police Chiefs notes. The first was the famous Texas Rangers, organized 105 years ago to combat cattle rustlers and alien-smuggling. Pennsylvania's state police, organized in 1905, was really the pioneer of the "auto-age" forces. Interstate transport and travel by road, as well as the increasing traffic problem on all wavel words which the increasing traffic problem on all wavel words which the increasing traffic problem on all wavel words which the increasing traffic problem on all wavel words which the increasing traffic problem on all wavel words which the increasing traffic problem on all wavel words which the increasing traffic problem on all wavel words which the increasing traffic problem on all wavel words which the increasing traffic problem on all wavel words which the increasing traffic problem on all wavel words which the increasing traffic problem on all wavel words which the increasing traffic problem on all wavel words which the increasing traffic problem on all wavel words which the increasing traffic problem on all wavel words which the increasing traffic problem on all wavel words which the increasing traffic problem on all wavel words which the increasing traffic problem on all wavel words which the increasing traffic problem on all wavel words which the increasing traffic problem on all wavel traffic problem on all wavel traffic problem on all wavel to be all the increasing traffic problem on all wavel to be all the increasing traffic problem on all wavel to be all the increasing traffic problem on all the problem on

The increasing traffic problem on all rural roads which followed the universal use of the auto made this in-evitable. Generally-speaking, state forces of this kind have been effective because free from the local in-fluences that hamper city police. fluences that hamper city police.

Again the state as laboratory is evident, the sys-tem whereby other states may profit by the experience of one, adopting such measures as have been found good in some neighboring state. Thus, slowly and without central compulsion, we arrive at as much without central compulsion, we arrive at as much Again the state as laboratory is evident, the sysunity of procedure among the states as seems desirable and good.

Since they overlook no details, it is assumed the Nazis have already informed tank units that vehicles travel on the left in London streets.

Recipe for dictator: One mustache or jutting lip. Colored shirt, upraised arm. Add dash of bitters, blow up with air and garnish with copy of "How to

you don't like .--- Grand Rapids Herald.

An egg 51/2 inches long has been laid in Illinois, probably the largest since the radio comediane left the air for the summer air for the summer. ъ× ,

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Dear Pot Swinger The Old Grouch was in fine voice. degree of composure and stability is a very real one. Although so-clologic and economic factors may influence the lack of vitality and "Life," he snarled, "is a lousy proposition."

He paused to bite a 10-penny nail. Chewing it a moment, he spat out a chunk of barbed wire. the inability to relax, a great deal of responsibility for better health and less tension rests on the indi-vidual.

All of us have 24 hours every

day. About a third of that time ahould be spent in sleep, if we are to maintain robust health.

* * * Possibly half our 16 waking hours

is spent in work. No one should ex-pect to be able to do things for his personal health or enjoyment during that time, but he should be able

to control his own desting during the hours when he is not working. Everyone should regulate those ong you got to call in a veterinary.

long you got to call in a veterinary. Bee? Troubles, always troubles." He stopped to ginter at a passing Everyone should regulate those young lady. The young lady qualled This greatly cheered The Old grouch. He prompily raised his ahige, and to acquire cultural and volce a couple of octaves. "Bo what?" he demanded. "Bo you decide to heck will transporta-tion, and take up walking. And it isn't long until you've got to see the chiropodist. Or At the very least, keep buying more shoes." Bo whill guard his speech and he stomped a way. Upthing his his termer, try to become interest.

chiropodist. Or at the very least, goal, one will guard his speech and keep buying more shoes." He stamped away, lighting his pipe by breathing fire lute it. Yessir, The Old Grouch was in fine wolfe. -The Wooden Horse

HE COULD GET A LOT OF HELP TO DO IT! Dear Third Row: Penceful acone glimpsed Theaday portunity to make beauliful things.

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the problem of how individuals by purchards and the animals were real that he confers a medal upon a hero, atrugging within it may attain any J. A. Waters and Harrison Griffith But he learns, too, that they have and driven by W. A. Flower.

movements, that in event of war the British would obey, gladly. Miss Julia Hunter, Moscow, is the mest of Miss Helen Warner. Returning home, Franz contrasts the privation and regimentation of Nazi Germany with democratic lib-

27 YEARS AGO JULY 24, 1913

Word was received in this city Tuesday afternoon that the subtation of the Great Shoshone and

Hiller's overthrow. As a secret broadcaster, he has many narrow escapes from the Gestapo. Finally, when Germany accomes too danger-ous for him, he is brought back to being the destapo. Twin Falls Light and Power com-pany, located at Shoshone, had Britain, parachutes to a Scottish burned. For a short time the power

a short time until Twin Falls was connected with the Lower Salmon The end finds Frank-not Franz, now-preparing to leave for Fin-ignd with British volunteers. And his romance is settled satisfactorily, although it took leap year to do it. "The English Air" may explain falls plant and everything went along as if nothing had happened.

A very pleasant dinner party was given at the Shoshone falls hotel Tuesday evening by the Misses Riley. The party was taken to the falls in the hotel hack, where a splendid dinner was awaiting them. some of the British attitude toward the war with Germany. Certainly it gives an adequate picture of values at stake in the European conflict.

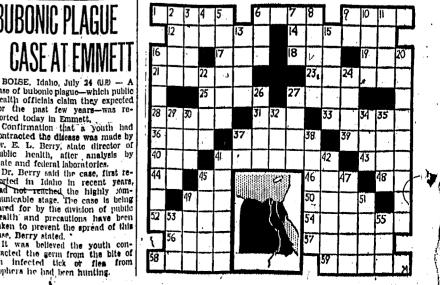
Govers were laid for Mrs. W. A. Babcock, Mrs. Mina McCarthy, Misses Stella and Etta Riley and Miss Mary A. Long, Chicago, Ill.



BOISE, July 24 (U.P)-State and city police feared a riot had broken out in the Idaho state pri-Bolise, July 24 (JR) – A case of bubonic plague—which public for the part for had broken out in the Idaho state prime in the acquining of cultural and refining interests is a goal, one for the part of the acquining interests is a goal, one with frequent librates become interested in the arta and cultivate hobbles which will give him an opportunity to make beautiful things.
MEXT: Mential work tiring.
WISCONSIN CUTS INFANT TOLL MADISON, Wis. CUM—Only one Cresholovakian scanna picked the telephone cable.
WISCONSIN CUTS INFANT TOLL MADISON, Wis. CUM—Only one Cresholovakian scanna picked the was that of a child less that all the failer and consequently was fine. The pace of the parts and the state sto years grave of the failer and the state sto years grave for a grave of a strate the state sto years and the state sto years grave for the state sto years and the state sto years which will stud the state sto years and the state sto years and the state sto heat the state sto heat the state sto the state the state sto the st

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-Little Dogie





Garlock will become the bride of O. Gilbert McRill, at a late ASSEMBLE FOR LUNCH

fall wedding ceremony. Iced beverages and tea cakes were

served from a lace-covered table, centered with a striking bouquet of silver evergreen and pastel sweet

Assist In Serving

Mrs. Herman Christianson, Miss

Miss Martha Garlock

Feted at Garden \Tea

peas.

"Little Theater" Patriotism Runs High At Vacation Outings

While the theme of the women's vacation camps through. out the state is "Abundance in Living," a definite patriotic accent is noted in the various discussion topics, according to Mrs. John E. Hayes, who is on the speakers' roster for the university of the direction of Mrs. Ann Graves,

the various camps. "Speakers and discussion groups are emphasizing that abundance in living can be had only if individuals assume responsibility for maintaining a state of civilization, an honorable peace, which makes such possible," she said yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Hayes recently appeared at Bear Lake, Lava Hot springs and Pond's lodge vacawhich I live?" the conclusion wa

tion camps. She left this morn-ing for the Payette lakes that wise standards of loyalty and patriotism were essential. In Lighter Vein "Lighter side" of the various camp programs this year includes at least, one program intended to bring an expression of beauty with music, poetry, play reading and camp, and will be at Easley's patriotism were essential. Hot springs sessions next week.

"Honorable Peace"

In her two addresses, "If We Have Peace" and "The Family, the Threshold of Democracy," Mrs. Hayes is pointing out that there music, poetry, play reading and chalk talks being featured. can be no abundance in living un-less we do maintain the peace, and that the American way of life is not likely to persist unless we can prominent. maintain family life.

maintain family life. "The privileged people must ac-cept responsibility toward people having less opportunity, and the home is the place where the individual first receives experience in democratic living, and gets the first conception of, getting along with other people," she concludes.

Women attending the vacation camps in the eastern part of the state were unusually alert to seek-ing opportunity for improving their

I do for the community in

Edward Erbland, a recent bride.

ated for the occasion. The

honoree was Miss Irma Link

ing staff of the Twin Fills county general hospital, and Mrs. J. G. Link, mother of the honoree, who was a special guest. Mrs. Erbland is

Gifts were enclosed in a minia-

ture house, the guest of honor be-ing bidden to open the front door of her "new home."

At pinochle, honors went to Miss Kathleen Loutif and Mrs. Margaret Rice. Miss Leola Lowry won the prize for another game played during

Refreshments were served at quar-tet tables centered with arrange-ments of cut flowers.

Vacation Camp's

Musical program for the women's

vacation camp at Easley Hot springs

today by Miss Margaret Hill, Twin Falls, district home demonstration

Group singing will be directed by

Prof. Hall Macklin of the Universi-ty of Idaho music department. Mrs. Roy Walker, Halley, and Miss

Helen Sims, Bellevue, and Mrs. Edith Corliss, Paul, will sing vocal

Music Program

Leader Outlines

before her marriage. Participating in the post-nuptial courtesy were members of the nurs-

a hospital staff nurse.

prize for ano the evening.

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Post-Nuptial Shower

nclude

Names Casts for Schubert's Play

othy Alworth; Mrs. Ann Graves, Mrs. Ethel Warberg and Miss Alma Carson, officials of the Twin Falls Community Theater association an-ngunced today. Cast one includes Miss Kathryn Goff, as Linda; Schubert. John; Mrs. Dorothy Peavey, Irene, and Theron Knight, Stephen. ...The second cast numbers Miss Bat-

The second cast numbers Miss Bet-

ty Pumphrey, Linda; Theron Rnight, John; Jo-Billy Morehouse, Irene, and Schubert, Stephen. Members of the third cast are Miss

Mary Hoover, Linda; John Day, John; Miss Dorothy Dean Huddles-ton, Irene, and Allen Duvall, Stephen. As soon as these plays are ready for production, invitations will be sent to a selected group to attend

a preview of the play and other skits, offered by the Twin Falls At one of the eastern - section camps, the Melodeons, a men's group Community Theater association.

from Preston, was featured, and Mother Singers groups have been The bonfire party, with its heartening community sing, is a treas-ured experience of every camp at-tendant, according to Mrs. Hayes, as is the visiting hour one after-

as is the visiting hour one after-noon during camp, when, between 4:30 and 6 o'clock, all women find some new rightleast can be the keep-ing of scrapbooks is being demon-strated by Mrs. E. H. Galley, Wei-ser, who has thousands of copies of fine pictures and material about American and world artists. For wn communities, she observed. American and world artists. Her In answer to the question "What displays are an incentive to begin similar collectio

They're still wearing snoods in Anoyle sting allocating allocating allocating hollywood. Here's Elaine Shep-ard, one of the starlets, in a be-jeweiled snood which Max Factor, makeup and colffure expert, de-signed for her.

Master of State Grange Is Guest

E. T. Taylor, state Grange Master Dinner in Garden was a distinguished guest at a meeting of the Kimberly Grange

meeting of the Kimberly Grange Monday evening at the Grange hall in Kimberly. Members of the Lu-cerne Grange also attended. The program, presented by Lu-cerne Grange, was in charge of Mrs. Hejtmanek, lecturer, and included two vocal duets. "Sweetest Story Ever Told," and "Sall Along, Silver Moon" by. Mrs. Miracle and Miss Tilly. Miss Rangdon accompanied the first number at the plane and

the first number at the plano and the second number was accompanied

Honors Mrs. Erbland

Following the address of the state Grange master. John Troendly, Jer-ome; Mr. Ewing, master of the Plea-Locale of the party was the garden at the home of Miss Gee, Main avenue north. The garden was electrically illuminsant Valley Grange, and Mr. Suonara, master of the Lucerne Grange,

lso spoke. Kimberly Grange voted to meet Pioneers of Utah Sunday, Aug. 4, at the home of Mr. Will Be Honored and Mrs. Roy Durk to tie sheaves for the county fair. A pot-luck dinner will be served. Second ward of the L. D. S. church, Fourth avenue north, will

Refreshments were served by the Kimberly Grange. celebrate the advent of the pioneers into Utah July 24, 1847, with a spe RECENTLY WEDDED

sial program next Sunday evening, PAIR COMPLIMENTED

and program next Sunday evening, it was announced today. Camp Mary Lois, Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, with Mrs. Mary Richards as captain, will be in charge. Mrs. Jennie H. Crowley will be the accompanist. Numbers will include: Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Brown, who

Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Brown, who were married early in July at the L. D. S. temple in Logan, Utah, were honored at a post-nuptial dancing party and shower last eve-ning by members of the second ward L. D. S. relief society. The event took place at the second ward recreation hall, and was large-ty attended by friends of the cou-Women's chorus, "Sing the Old Story Tonight", explanatory ad-dress, Mrs. Richards; Scripture reading, Mrs. Ivy Jensen; solo, "Down by the River's Verdant Side," taken from an old ploneer song, Mrs. Kirkman; three short talks, "The Mormon Battalion," Mrs. Hattle Finch, "Experiences of a Pioneer," Mrs. Edith Whitehead and "Our Responsibility to Carry on the Traditions and Ideals of the Pioneers," Mrs. Elsie McCauley. Group singing of "Sing We Pralses of the Gallant One," will Women's chorus, "Sing the Old ly attended by friends of the couple. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Claude Brown, Mrs. Mitchell Hunt, Mrs. George Ward, Mrs. S. A. Cock-rell and Mrs. Leo Kirkman were

hostesses. WOMAN FETED

AT BIRTHDAY DINNER Mrs. Lora Doss was honored at a

dinner party last evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. G. Brown, Burley. Covers were marked for eight Group singing of "Sing We Praises of the Gallant One," will be sung by the assemblage, in con-clusion. Mrs. Richards is in charge of the program, and Mrs. Flossie

guests at a single table covered with a lace cloth and centered with a birthday cake. Attractive gifts were presented to the honoree. Kirkman is supervising the music. * * *Calendar

It's a Gem

home, 1128 Seventh avenue east. Guests were received on the lawn, the reception hours being from 3 to 5:30 o'clock. Mrs. L. W. Garlock, mother of the bride-elect, joined Mrs.

McRill and Miss Garlock in welcoming the guests. Miss Traveler Avers Alaskan Woman "Head of House' The Susan B. Anthonys and oth-

er leaders of the feminist movement in America would have saved themselves some trouble by being presided at the refreshment table born in Alaska instead of the Unit- during the first hour. Because, according to Miss Anna

To Fete Visitor

In a garden setting, bright with

Cordes, the native Alaskan woman is the "head of the house." Miss is the "head of the house." MISS Cordes, who recently toured Alaska with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cordes, was guest speaker at a meeting of division No. 2, Methodist Ladles' Ald society yesterday af-ternoon. Session was held at the home of Mrs. Roy J. Evans. The woman's forming instrum is

The woman's family insignia is carved at the top of the totem pole, according to Miss Cordes, and be-neath it is carved the symbol of the bridegroom; Mrs. William Wol-ter, flower girl; Mrs. W. R. Oltase, bridesmaid; Mrs. Dorothy Nelson, best man; Mrs. Hattle Ellis and Mrs. her husband's tribe.

It was light enough to read at midnight, north of Skagway, ac-cording to Miss Cordes, who de-scribed the trip as being cool and Edith Block, ringhearers, and Miss Lillian Laubenheim as the musician Lillian Laubenneim as the musician. Program numbers included two solos, "Dear Soul" and "Shortenin" Bread," by Mrs. F. F. Bracken, and a group of accordion solos by Mrs. Edith Schroeder Jacklin. pleasant throughout The Itinerary Juneau, Skagway and Sitka, and a trall trip to Lake Bennett.

Several guests had the privilege

of hearing Miss Cordes, including Mrs. Bert Sebring, Grand Falls, Minn., mother of Mrs. Carl Boyd; Mrs. Louis Blinn, Ventura, Calif. mother of Mrs. Leonard Albee; Mrs. Dale Reese, Mrs. Ted Williams, Mrs. Louis Sattrice, jr., Miss Ellen Sea-Louis Saturne, vey and Miss Cordes, * * *

WATANAPO

CHIPKAHKIOONGI

The meeting outlined plans for

Mrs. Roy Black led devotionals and the group sang "God Bless America." The hostess served re-freshments. From Out-of-Town Out-of-lown guests included Mrs. Alice Borden, Phoe. ix, Ariz.; Mrs. Stanley Trefren, Kimberly, and Miss Dushane Guest, St. Louis, Mo. Members of the Garlock, the Mc-

Rill and the E. G. Bracken families

Attended a picnic supper at the Mc-Rill home in the evening. Mrs. Eleanor Thomas and her flance, Donold E. Ryan, were also present.

Tillotson Outing

GIRLS At Lake Cleveland RUPERT, July 24-As a courtesy to her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Tillotson, Mrs. Tillotson's son, Moniford Rowe, Mrs. Rowe and their young son of Sloux City, Ia., Mrs. Emma Carolyn Dickson entertained at Lake Cleveland Sunday with an all-day family gathering. Guests, in addition to the Iowa relatives, included Mrs. Dickson's sons, her daughter and their fami-An all-day session of the Watari-apo group of Camp Fire Girls Mon-day at the home of Mrs. N. O Johnson was featured by work on notebooks and a pot-luck luncheon. The group will leave Sunday morning for Camp Fire Girls' camp ies. On Monday the Iowa guests were taken on a sight-seeing trip to the Craters of the Moon and the Shoshone ice caves.

above Ketchum. Eight of 12 girl Mrs. Tillotson and Mrs. Dickson are sisters.

Tuberculosis causes 60.000 deaths annually in the United States.



Taggart and Tyce HONORED BY FRIENDS Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss-Elinor Tyce, formerly of Twin Falls, now living in Boise, and LeRoy Taggart, Win Falls. Twin Falls. The moment

Friends of Mrs. O. G. McRill were invited to meet her formerly of in Boise, at a garden of Mr, and tea of attractive appointments yesterday afternoon at her win Falls. Falls. They are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Dakin. Monday, evening Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Miller, Filer, entertained in-The marriage took place July 4 at Idaho City, Alter Aug. 1 the couple will be formally in their honor.

ASSEMBLE FOR LUNCHÉON

pleasant reminiscence.

Mrs. Walter S. Jensen, St. George, Utah, formerly Miss Miriam Ballan-

Miss Beverly Miller presented a group of songs and dances, and re-freshments were served. at home at Bremerton, Wash.

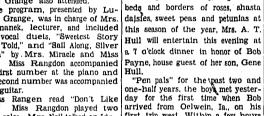
CALIFORNIANS



Utili, formerly has Mirham Ballan-tyne, was honored by her mother, Mrs. V. O. Ballantyne, at a sclever luncheon yesterday afternoon at her home, 1500 Maple street. Intimate friends of the honoree DENTIR-EZE MARES 10052 FLATES FM COMFORTARY ... FOR WEERS Thousand now use DENTUR-REE to re-no their loss that a start share week DENTUR-REE, the per plastic material, ben't compared to the south result. Economic call to use, Each noise contains enough for several september applications of start (as a week, Amaing risults No risk. during her residence in Twin Falls were the honor guests. Pink sweet pess in a crystal bowl, placed on a reflector, centered the lunchean table. The afternoon was spent in plasmit respiriences

DENTUR-EZE MONEY-BACK





by a guitar. Miss Rangen read "Don't Like Gas." Miss Rangdon played two piano solos. Mirs. Neil taiked on ida-ho lore. Miss Hejtmanek, accon-

Miss Annabelle Gee, Miss Grace Strawser and Miss Esther Wegtan Code Song." The group DeWald were hostesses at a smartly arranged garden party and miscellaneous shower last evening in compliment to Mrs. Edward Erhland a recent bride

with an old ivory lace cloth and centered with a low crystal bowl of pink sweet peas and fern. Flanking the floral centerplece on either side will be high school in-

signia, one in purple and gold, Bob's high school colors, and the other in blue and white, Twin Falls high school colors. All table appointments

will be in pink and white, Each place will be marked with a miniature envelope, in the left-hand corner of which has been pasted return address from letters which

Bob has written to Gene. Mrs. Dewey Hutchinson will assist Mrs. Hull in serving. Bingo will be played, with high score prizes being will attend camp. awarded to the winning boy and girl. Guests will include Miss Anne

Strefus, Miss Mary Jean Shipman, Miss Marjorie Lash, Miss Helen Thomas, Miss Gwen Davis, Miss Chipkahkloongi Camp Fire Giris

Mary Lou Gilb. Neil Hulett, Bob Coiner, Earl Hayes, Gene Harrington, Bob Payne and Gene Hull. * * * * Next meeting is July 30 at the home of Joan LeClair with roll call responses to be information about

Camp Fire.

JOLLY WORKERS HAVE SOCIAL SESSION Jolly Workers' club met vesterday

Readings were given by Miss Kathryn Goff, guardian, and Miss Joan LeClair. Miss Rosie Sabala at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Murphy. Marian Tolbert, vice-president, was a guest,

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called the meeting to order. The club pledge was read and members join-ed in the singings of "God Bless America." Secretary Betty Balley read the roll. Games and refreshments conclud-

ed the meeting

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"Pen pals" for the past two and one-half years, the boy met yester-day for the first time when Bob arrived from Oelwein, Ia., on his first trip west. Within a few hours they were staunch personal friends. Guests will be received by the honoree and his host, and the girls will be presented with corsage bouwin be presented with corage bolt-quets of sweep peas. The garden will be brightly illum-inated for the occasion with floor lamps and electric light streamers, and the dinner table will be covered

A trumpet trio. Miss Jean Beve idge, Miss Lenore Jenkins and Miss Shirley Reed, Jerome, directed by G. E. Flechtner, also of Jerome, will

play. Buhl Rotary quartet, L. H. Van Riper, J. Johnson, Merlin Netsger and J. O. Jacobsen, will sing, and the Buhl Singing Mothers, direct-ed by Mrs. E. B. Johnson, Buhl, will

also appear on the program. Mrs. Hall Macklin will present groups of Mexican songs. Waitresses at camp this year will

include:

Miss Romaine Oliver, Hazelton Miss LaVern Darrington, Elba; Miss Donna Handy, Miss Doris Bird, Miss Virginia Jensen, Jerome, Miss Edith Ringgold, Miss Shirley Knifong, Eden; Miss Botty Lou Church, Miss Lorraine Hafner, Dietrich; Miss Gatherine O'Dell, Miss Margaret McCabe, Twin Falls. Miss Goldie Manning, Declo, will be dining room supervisor.

JEROME

James C. Knott, secretary-treas-urer of the National Farm Loan association of Jerome county, left Fr. day for Washington, D. O., where hc will visit his two sons, and also visit in New York.

Mrs. Nettle, Glics, Pasadena, Galif, mother of Henry E. Giles left for Salt Lake City Saturday where she will remain with her daughte Madge Gibbons, former Jerome resi-dent, who will undergot a major op-eration. Later Mrs. Giles will leave for Manti. Utah, to visit for a few weeks prior to leaving for her home in California. Mrs. Bert Sebring, Granite Falls,

Min., is visiting for daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burk-haiter, and with another daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boyd, Twin Falls.

Births listed from St. Valentine's hospital include Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Johnson, a sou, July 12; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Shinn, a son, July 14 and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. O'Harrow, a son July 15.

Pythian Sizers Social club will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. H. Maher. Degree of Honor lodge will meet for, a summer picnic Thursday at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. A. S. Martyn.

5 4 4 Smiling Through club will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. T. Price, 619 Second avenue west.

V. F. W. auxiliary members will meet today at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Lena Quint, 413 Sixth avenue north.

Fidelity class of the Methodist church has postponed the picnic. Announcement will be made soon of the overnight camping trip.

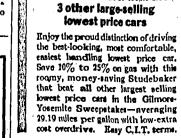
Mountain Rock Grange will meet today at the Community church. A short drill practice will be conducted after the meeting.

be conducted and the incomesti- $\frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{2}$ Evening Guild of Ascension Episcopal church will meet for a potuck supper Thursday at 7 p. m. at the home of Mrs. H. R. Morna Addient Supple Fisher, 162 Addison avenue. Mem-bers are requested to bring table service.

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The organ committee and choir f the First Baptist church will sponso: an ice cream social Thursday evening at the Baptist Thursday evening at the Daptise bungalow. The serving will start at 7 o'clock, according to the com-mittee. The public is invited to attend.

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Wednesday, July 24, 1940

COWBOYS EDGE BEES IN 11-INNING THR TO SEVEN GAMES BY DOWNING DODGERS **REDS BOOST LEAD**

Buck Rogers Hurls Twin Falls Club To 9-8 Conquest By HAL WOOD

Evening Times Sports Editor

The Cowboys of Twin Falls looked like the champions instead of the last-place club last night as they came from behind a 7-2 deficit in the second inning and punched out a 9-8 victory over the league-leading Salt Lake City Bees in an 11-inning thriller at Jaycee park.

Real hero of the game was Buck Rogers, the husky right hander obtained from the Idaho Falls Russets a couple of weeks ago. Rogers went into the game at the start of the

Boise Passes

By United Press

eighth inning and allowed only one safe blow in four innings-a single in the 11th

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that did no damage. Tuesday night he had pitched eight innings and allowed only three safeties—all in the fourth inning. in between—just about as fine a record as has yet been posted in the Bionser league Up Chance to the Pioneer league.

Tackle Russets Tonight

Tonight the Cowboys tee off against the fifthplace Idaho Falls Russets with an-other chance to get back in the running for a play-off berth in the Shaughnessy specials at the end of the season. Jack Hall, another ex-Russet hurler, will be on the mound for the mound for Manager Ray Ja-Bradley will cobs

scored with only two runs being scored if it hadn't been for a pair of infield errors—the result being that four runs crossed home plate, two of which were earned. Stu went to the showers in the second after he tossed a home-run ball to Man-ager Robello with two men on base via walks.

Art Carpenter took over then and retired the side in order. He allowed one run on a pair of hits in the third and that was all the Salt Lake scoring for the rest of the revening, although the Bees did gar-ner a pair of hits off his offerings done. Two Runs Score In the , Cowboys' half of the first, two runners scored when John Arrerich singled, Ernie Bishop walk-ed and both scored as Ernie Endress

ed and both scored as Ernie Endress

tripled. With a count of 8-2 staring them With a count of 8-2 staring them in the face as they came to bat in the third, Bishop doubled, Billy Randall was safe on an error and then both scored on Pete Hughes' single with none down. But the rest of the side went out in order as Lefty Mel Ristau bore down.

The Wranglers added one more in the fifth on Randall's double and Hughes' walk, when Bill scored on a dropped fly ball hit by Reyn-olds. Arnerich Hits Homer



PRESTON, July 24 (U.P.)—South central Idaho's two entries in the Idaho semi-pro tournament here both went down to defeat in the opening day's play. The SCI league all-stars dropped

a 6-5 engagement to the Desmet In dians in 12 innings in one of the best games on the Tuesday card. Halley's Triumph Miners lost to the home town Preston Cubs by a count of 12-4.

The All-Stars trailed in their bat-tle until the eighth inning when they pushed across three runs to knot the count. After that the two clubs went scoreless until the last of the 12th when the Indians col-lected the winning counter.

Box scores:

The Boise Pilots passed up a chance to cut Salt Lake's six-game lead last night. As the Bees lost a tead fast fight. As the Bees lost a tough 11-inning battle to the Twin Falls Cowboys, the Pilots were drop-ping a 10-inning go with the Poca-tello Cardinals. At Twin Falls, the last place Coyboys pushed over a run in the 11th, after tying the game at 8-all in the last half of the ninth. Twin Falls got 14 hits for their nine runs Drury, 3b Shawver, Rutherford Watkins, 1 Totals DESMET INDIANS 51 11x88 AB H 04

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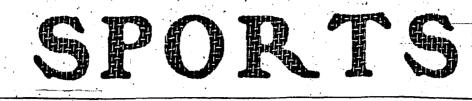
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Two Earned Runs in 41 Innings

Vito Tamulis is one of the numerous reasons why the Brooklyn Dodgers remain on the trail of the Cincinnati Reds. The southpaw yielded only two earned runs in 41 innings.

Mac Throws Cold Water on Latest Promotion Gag

BY HENRY MCLEMORE NEW YORK, July 24 (U.P.--Without benefit of hashish, mesmerism, or an uninterrupted fall from a high building. Mike Ja-cobs' brain cells have come up with an idea which hasn't been matched for practicability since the fellow who thought he was Napoleon suggested a trans-Atlantic bridge. Right out of the nowhere, into

the somewhere. Jacobs has fetched a scheme wherely the next fight for the heavyweight cham-pionship of the world will be done in Hollywood and released through the champels which normally handle such things as Gone With the Wind, My Favorite Wife, Our Town, and Andy Hardy Cures His Astigmatism. Mike is leaving here Monday by

stratoliner (so as to get his head in the clouds literally as well as figuratively, I suppose) with Hol-lywood as his fast stop. Once there, in th land of tinsel, Gaylord Hauser, nutbergers and millionaires who retire at 10 or 11

Joe long enough for the proper credits' (you know-trunks by Adrian, resin by pinetree, Inc., shoes by Brogans Beautiful, music by Luther Swish, etc.) and these are darn important to Hollywood.

No chance for Plug Why, the show wouldn't last long enough for the proper tech-nicolo plug. And it would be in technicolor, too, with the com-bination of Joe's fists and Maxie's nose providing the color.

-Now about that simultaneous release gag. Due to the variation in time in different parts of the country, customers in New York would know the outcome four would know the outcome four hours before customers in Los Angeles did. What would pre-vent New York gamblers from ahipping a ton of lettuce to Call-fornia during the four-hour gap and cleaning up on a sure thing? Shucks, a dishonest guy could manage to get into a preview of the picture and make a fortune.

Junior Cowboys

Cincy Club Captures Double-Header as Fists Fly on Field

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

NEW YORK, July 24 (U.R)-"Wait 'till next year," the time-worn Brooklyn battle-cry, was dusted off today and brought back to life to soothe the badly-lacerated feelings of the faithful Flatbush followers.

Unless a miracle comes to pass you can write the Dodgers right out of the pennant race after their double-thrashing by the Cincinnati Reds. The men of McKeehnie stomped the Dodgers twice, 4-3, in 11 innings and 9-2, and are now 7 games out in front. With their pitching and sound defense, the Reds aren't likely to fall.

apart and their lead is long disappointing season, showed the enough to allow for whatever torm expected of him when he pitched Washington to a 6-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Ing nard toward the scoopd-place Oakland Acorns. The Angels won another last night while Oakland bobbled away one, cutting down the gap between the second and third place clubs to four and a half games. Seattle was still flying high, nine games ahead of the league but Los Angelse locked The Angels won another last night structure while Oakland bobbled away one, slumps they may run into. Sumps they may run into. In the eighth inning of yesterday's first game at Ebbets field, Lonnie and a half games. Seattle was still Aying high, nine games ahead of spiked Fete Coscarart, Dodger sec-the league, but Los Angeles looked of baseman. Then the firstworks Was the object of the started Fete Coscarart slugged The Red Sox gave another convincing exhibition of "how to blow a lead" when they lost to the White like the club with a chance at the pennant. Los Angeles beat San Francisco, 7-4. Started, Frey and Coscarart slugged away and Whit Wyatt, Dodger pitcher, got in a few blows with his gloved hand on the Cincinnati play-Sox 8-7, after leading, 4-0, and

7-4: Oakland made four errors in los-ing to Hollywood, 13-6. Seattie split a double-header with last-place Portland. The Rainlers rett controlling Portland on five hits. The Beavers took a 3-2 win in the night hean, which is an using the night on five head of the night the nightcap, which ran two in nings overtime.

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Second Place

Oakland Team

(By United Press)

Los Angeles, the team that was seventh in the Pacific Coast league

three weeks ago, today was charg-

ing hard toward the second-place

nings overtime. Sacramento, now in fifth place, took a step toward the first divi-sion by trouncing fourth-place San Diego, 9-2, and getting within 11/2 Bees. 6-1. games of the Padres. First Game

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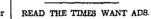
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WESTERN INTERNATIONAL Tacoma 6, Salem 4. Spokane 20, Yakima 11. Vancouver 20, Wenatchee 8.



Opening the campaign to bring big-time boxing back to the coal mines, middleweight Champion Ken Overlin tangles tonight with hard-hitting young Billy Soose at Scran-ton stadium. Cubs Beat Becs With Zeke Bonura on first the Chicago Cubs defeated the Boston The St. Louis Cardinals beat the Phillies, 7-3, with Bill McGee scor-ing his ninth victory despite the fact he had to retire in the sixth ton stadium. Although no tile is at stake be-cause of the 10-round stipulation and a weight agreement, the brawl is the most important to be staged fact he had to retire in the shows because of the heat. The New York Giants snapped out of a three-game losing streak behind Carl Hubbell and whipped the Pittsin the anthracite region since Pete Latzo wrested the middleweight crowd from Mickey Walker at Scran-ton armory in 1926. A crowd of 10,000 and a gate of middleweight burgh Pirates, 9-1. Chase Tames Tigers The Cleveland Indians blanked

the Philadelphia Athletics, 1-0 and the St. Louis Browns defeated the New York Yankees, 9-5. Al Milnar bested Johnny Babich in a tight pitching duel to give the Tribe their IT'S win which moved them to within a half game of first place. Ken Chase, who's been having a





\$15,000 is expected.

SCRANTON, Penn., July 24 (U.R)-

FISHING TIME Get Your Tackle



Still pecking away in the sixth, with one down, Carpenter smasthed one through second base and that brought Arnerich to the plate. The Cowboy shortstop then banged out a line drive home run that took the tambert is and then time in the sixth, a line drive home run that took the tambert is and in left field as it went out of the park. The home itambert is and in left field as it went out of the park. The home tambert is angle, but Ernic was trapped off first base when he guessed wrong out to end the frame with two runs stored.

on a steni and then Hugnes struck out to end the frame with two runs scored. That made the score 7-8 for the date in every sense of the word, will

Scattle 4, Portland 1. Sacramento 9, San Diego 2. Hollywood 13, Oakland 6.

Los Angeles 7, San Francisco 4.

Bees, with Ng Tate on the mound when the inning ended, replacing Ristau after Americh's homer. Both manager.

him a big hand. The suspense didn't last long in the minth because Pete Hughes slam the second ball pitched to him 'for a double against the top of the left-center field fence and Endress dropped the first ball tossed to him into short right for a single, scor-ing Hughes. That knotted the count as the side was relived in order with

no further damage.

the Salt Lake Hox score: Salt Lake ab 1 Moreco. se 5 Perry 8h 5 Robello, 1b 6 Brete, 3b 6 Gundun, rf 5 Gundun, rf 5 Gundun, rf 5 Gundun, rf 5 Tate, p 3 O Big Eleventh Big Eleventh In the big 11th, Reynolds filed out to deep center to start the proceed-ings. Then Al Marchi came through with a resounding double to the fence and Hal O'Bannion drew a walk, Americh did likewise to fill the bases and the winning score was pushed across as Dishop drew the thrif free ticket to first base that inning.

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Van Horn Is In Net Upset

SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 24 (U.P.-All but two of the seeded players in the men's singles division began play in the third round of the 43rd annual Seabright invitation tennis tourna-

ment today. Unseeded Isadore Bellis of Phila-delphia eliminated Welby Van Horn, Los Angeles, seeded third and rank-

champion, as the top-seeded invader. All women seeded players won their matches to enter the quarterfinals, top-seeded Alice Marble of Beverly Hills, Calif., winning her match over Millicent Hirsch, New York, 6-1, 6-2.

Hansen Man Lands **Big Trout From Snake River Waters**

A big five pound, 10 ounce trout landed on the banks of the Snake river by O. E. Brown, Hansen, Brown caught the fish in the

RUSSETS Ŷ\$. Twin Falls **COWBOYS**

one of the big movie companies this proposition: Outcome a Secret Film a scheduled 15-round bout between Joe Louis and Max Baer

for the heavyweight title. No one to see the light except a referee and the necessary cameramen and assistants. Then, with the out-come of the fight a secret, release the film simultaneously in motion pictures throughout the country. Jacobs believes that in the near future the real money in prizelight promotion will come from movie and television rights. He hit on his latest idea when the ban on the transportation of fight films across state lines was lifted a few

months ago. Now there isn't a wet blanket waver anywhere in my family life but I feel it my duty to point out to Promoter Jacobs a few of the flaws in his scheme. Short-Short Short

Short-Short Short Let us consider the filming of Baer and Louis as a Grade A, super-colossal, four-bells-anid-a-lemon production. The chances are it wouldn't last more than a are it wouldn't last more than a minute or two, and Hollywood, as I recall, haan't taken up the production of short-short shorts quite yet. The movie moguls go more for 15 reelers, 12 reelers, eight reelers and the liks. They might balk at producing and re-leasing a ½-inch reeler. Baer doesn't figure to last with

BASEBALL

TONIGHT

8:30 P. M.

Idabo Falls

Jaycee Park

Drub Burley in League Contest

The Junior Cowboy entry in the The Junior Cowboy entry in the Junior Pioneer league today was pre-pared for a pair of week-end tussles with other loop teams after yester-day handling out a 24-1 Yicking to the invading Burley aggregation. On Friday the Jerome club is scheduled to play here, while on Sunday the Junior Cowboys are cheduled to fackle Burst at Jurces scheduled to tackle Rupert at Jaycee oark.

In yesterday's encounter the home In yesterday's encounter the home team scored in every inning, reach-ing a high of 10 runs is the third frame. Meanwhile Wallace Brown was limiting the visitors to five hits --and a lone run scored in the sixth frame. Twin Falls got 20 hits, with Don Meincke getting three out of four and B. Croît a double and three singles out of six trips to the plate. A highlight of the encounter was having Tom Robello, manager of the Sait Lake Bees, act as one of the umpires.

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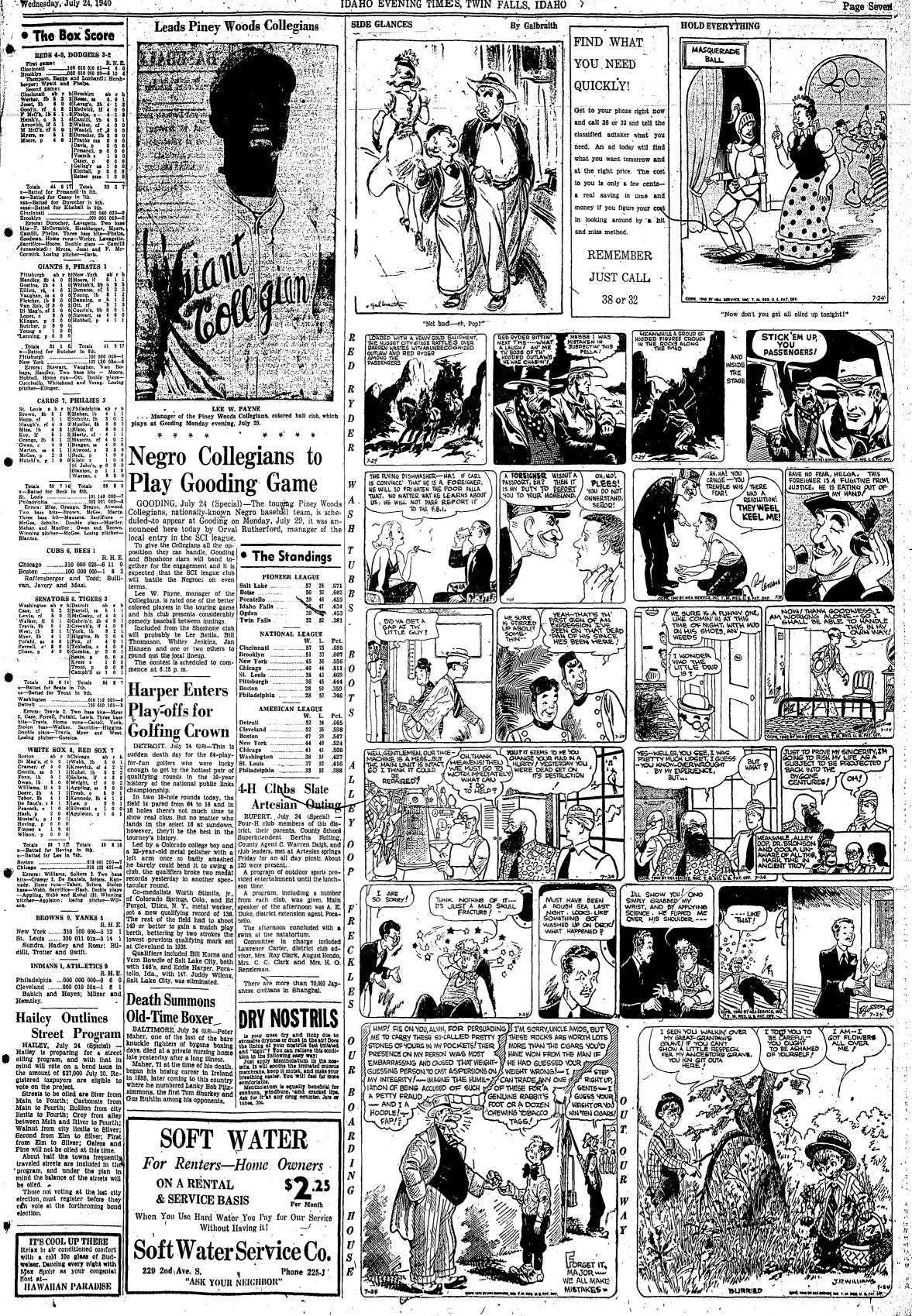
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IDAHO EVENING TIMES, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO







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	ELNORA Dickard Beauty Shop, 530 Blue Lakes. Ph. 1471. Eve. by appt.	BD & rm 137 4th Ave. N. Ph. 1500-W	NO. 9 Birdsell huller, overhauled, almost new, drive belt, other belts	Floor Sanding	Consumers Credit Company	"Nonsense it's just your imagin feet "all A" average for the senses" hotel at 6:30 p. m.
	JULY special-Oil permanents \$1.00.	BD, &-RM. 120 6th Ave. North.	good. \$300, termis. See at Standard Garage, Gooding, Art Thompson.	Floor sanding. H. A. Heider. 693-W	(Owned by Pacific Finance)	comforted, went back to sleep. the list received here today.
n 5	Work guaranteed! Ph. 1465J.	BOARD & room. 345 7th Ave. E.		Old and new work, FREE estimates.	226 MAIN AVE. NORTH	The next morning, Clayton Stuart, Massey's guide, called him aside. In were included in the 20 who achiev-
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	FOR 1 special on \$4 \$5, \$6, waves.	NICE m.; close in, 321 2d Ave. N.	Baylor 2-row horse cultivator. F. M. Bohon, Heyburn, Ida. Phone	Household Needs	Ostęopathic Physician	a bear bour camp has night." ward L. Benoit, Twin Falls, liberal Massey turned a few shades arts sophomore; Eldon R. Cunning the Rupert high school, and 23
	Crawford Beauty Salon. Ph. 1674.	FRONT bedrm. Olose in. Ph. 695.	0286-J4, Burley.	Electric hot plates, \$1.15, electric	Dr. E. J. Miller, 412 Main N. Ph. 1977	whiter, gulped, agreed to keep it a ham, Burley, mechanical engineer- Future Farmers of America return-
-	SPECIAL-\$6 wave for \$3.50; \$4 and \$5 waves 1/2 price. Idaho Barber'&	FURN rms. 435 2nd Ave. W.	SEEDS	fans \$1.35. Dlamond Hardware.	Dr. O. W. Rose, 114 Main N. Ph. 937.	to catch himself a fat salmon.
	Beauty Shop. Ph. 424	COOL m., neat, bath. 552 4th Av. N	RYE FOR SALE	Job Printing	Painting-Decorating	READ THE TIMES WANT ADS. freshman. Rupert, agriculture Those making the Trip were Franklin Subj; Dwance Broadhead,
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	finger waves. Soft water oil sham- poo and finger wave 500. Evenings	NEW 2-rm. mod. house, Ph. 647.	Order now for fall planting! GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.	Business Cards Folders	Signs and Showcards	President Opens 3rd Term
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¥ ج	ARTISTIC BEAUTY SALON Oil permanents \$1.50 up. Ph. 199	STRICTLY mod., almost new 4-rm.	PASTURE, close in. Ph. 626-W.	COMMERCIAL PRINTING DEPT.	nets, counters-anything of wood.	Dattie Willi Rap at Effetties [] Nelson, Ralph May, John Tracy,
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	SITUATIONS WANTED	E. Ph. 790:	clover; about 1 ft. high. Wast to pasture down within a week or	Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co. M. E. Helmbolt, Sp. Ag. Ph. 1824.	Refinite Water Softeners; oil burn-	President Roosevelt opened his bat- but he opviously was recarming that truck in which the trip was made.
	EASTERN men, steady or part	FURNISHED HOUSES	two, 1/2 mi. E. on Kimberly road. HARRY MUSGRAVE	Key Shop	ing water heaters. Abbott Pibg.	the for a third term yesterday with against a dress company owned by a frontal attack on Democrats who Mrs. Reed, charging it with block-
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Bicycle Involved In Traffic Crash

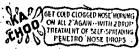
Two automobile mishaps, one in-volving a bicycle, were noted in Twin Falls last night, police records show

today. . "At 6 p. m. at the Washington . At 6 p. m. at the Washington school intersection, cars operated by W. R. Crawford, Kimberly, and Har-ley Beer, Twin Falls, crashed. Dam-ages to both machines were minor. At 9:30 p. m. Lloyd Boyd, 13, Twin Falls, was shaken when the wheet' he was riding was involved in a crash with an automobile being op-erated by C. H. Thomas, also of Twin Falls. The crash occurred at Sixth Falls. The crash occurred at Sixth avenue east and Fifth street and the blcycle was slightly damaged.

Church Conference **Draws Burleyites**

BURLEY, July 24 (Special) Nine young people from the Bur ley Ohristian church and their pas tor, Rev. Alvin Kleinfeldt, left Monday for the church conference

Monony for the church conference near Ketchum, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wyatt, who have been vacationing in the Saw-tooths, and Rev. Kleinfoldt are on the faculty. Those registered from Burley are Jean, Shirley and Emma Grechnour. Eva. Johnson Marilyn Gochnour, Eva Johnson, Marilyn Arbogast, Delpha Sager, Helen Johnson of Milner, Phyllis Hol-brook, Lowell Hunt and Marshall Glichrist, Sam Gochnour took the group to camp in his truck.



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