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S. Would Unite Americas to Fight Foreign Economic Actions

on fair practices, non-discrimination and peaceful motives "when other nations are ready to do likewise" was proposed by the United States at the conference of American for-

eign ministers today.

The American proposal was submitted to the economics committee to the economics committee to the economics committee to the economics committee to the economics today. It was expected 30 proposals would be before committees before the day

Offer Reciprocation

The United States trade proposal made clear that until all other nations were ready to do business on the proposed basis the American nations would strengthen their own economic positions, improve trade and other economic relations among themselves and devise and apply appropriate measures for effective action to cope with dangers arising from prevailing dislocated world conditions. Significantly it was understood

the United States proposal, refer-ring to prospective difficulties, sug-gested that the American nations unite to combat, problems which might arise should inimical or un-fair trade arrangements be pressed

upon them. Under the United States proposal Under the United States proposal the 21 American republic would delere their continued adherence to liberal principles of trade and declare their purpose to apply these principles in relations with each other as fully as present world affairs permit.

Four proposals Salgolfor Four proposals were submitted to various committees by the United States. Brazil presented a new proposal belatedly and it was understood it dealt with the question of trusteeship for Eu-

the question of trusteeship for Eu-ropean colonies in the western hemi-sphere, now before the committe on the preservation of peace, of which U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull is chairman. A Chilean delegate, commenting on the conference, said that "it has

been converted into a proposals fac-

that details of proposals should not be made public until the final plenary session. plenary session.
One of the proposals before the conference provided the American

Rules of the conference provide

republics adopt a defense declar-ation favoring reciprocal aid in event of aggression.

BERLIN, July 25 (U.P.)-Minister of economics Walther Funk told newspapermen today the United States must renounce "false methods" of archy in the Americas is bound to

Funk addressed a conference of German and foreign newspapermen at the propaganda ministry on eco-nomic planning in "the new order

How far we trade with the United ing to carry out this program. States lies absolutely in the hands

BRITISH TO ASK as the Americans themselves," Funk

as the Americans themselves." Funk said.

"As long as they naturally defame German goods, such trade is problematical and as long as they hold fast to dogma that is only dogma and has no longer any basis i economic practice—so long will the trade of the United States naturally and constantly run up against difficulties.

"But if the United States wishes to continue to contribute to world eco-

Worst in History

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COEUR d'ALENE, Ida., July 25
OLED-Forest service officials today
aurveyed losses resulting from what
they described as one of the worst
lires ever to strike the Coeur
d'Alene mational forest.

The blaze was brought under control by 400 CCC enrollees, blisterrust workers and forest service men
late, yesterday. Officials said the
blaze aprend over more than 200
acres on the Little North Fork river.
The forest service again cautioned
tourlats to use utmost caution when
passing through the tinder-dry regions of northern Idaho.

Heat Wave Lets up In Central States

Maybe after sweltering seven days you'll doubt it, but the U. S. weather bureau said today this would be the last day of the heat wave that has scorched the entire nation.

HAVANA, July 25 (U.P.) — Cool Canadian breezes began moving into the northern An "open door" for trade plains region last night after the low pressure area, which throughout the world, based had been a primary cause of the blistering heat, rolled slowly plains region last night after the low pressure area, which . eastward.

G.O.P. Helmsman? Thundershowers were expected to proceed the lower temperatures in most northern sections late today and cooler weather was probable in

Harry L. Englebright, California

Willkie campaign work in the far

Solon Fights

Proposal for

compulsory military training pro-

Wheeler spoke in the senate as the

military affairs committees of both

the property," Wherler cried.
Sen. Tom Connally, D. Tex., a
member of the finance committee,
which soon must handle the admin-

istration's excess profits tax bill, in-

"If the senator from Montana will only wait awhile, the finance com-mittee will take care of this question.

The people of the United States might as well make up their minds that we're going to have to tax them, tax them and tax them if we're go-

72,000 PLANES

His year.

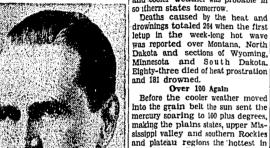
He predicted eventual American production capacity would be "far in excess" of President Roosevelt's announced goal of 50,000 planes a

year.
Private aviation circles meantime
described as "fantastic" the 3,000plane-a-month plan outlined by
Lord Beaverbrook, British minister

terrunted to say:

steria in this country."

ressman, who is Republican in the house, is reported to



ond 181 drowned.

Over 100 Again

Before the cooler weather moved into the grain belt the sun sent the mercury soaring to 100 plus degrees, making the plains states, upper Mississippl valley and southern Rockies and release regions the least regions. and plateau regions the hotest in the nation. Highest readings re-ported were 113 degrees at Tyndall, 8, D., and at Las Vegas, Nev. In some sections the old saw "it's

not the heat, it's the humidity" held true. At Washington D. C., the tem-perature was only 89 but the hu-midity was 58 per cent, the highest this year.

Aids Business

Men, animals and crops suffered from the intense heat and storms which resulted from the abnormal conditions. Breweries and soft drink companies reported business boom-ing and beaches were jammed with capacity crowds. Zoo animals became restless and

Zoo animals became restless and at Cleveland trixie, a 3½ ton elephant at the Brookside park zoo, was startled by a train whistle, scaled a four-foot fence and lumbered over tennis courts scattering terrified players. Keepars' pursued for 15 minutes, and tigh her to a pole which she uprototed twice before she was secured and returned to her enclosure. Defense Plan

WASHINGTON, July 25 (U.P. Sen Burton K. Wheeler, D., Mont. charged today that the proposed gram is a "step toward totalitarianism" and is stirring up "war hy-

chambers worked on draft legisla-tion under which about 1,400,000 men would be called up in the 12 months ogy.

Clouds covered a good portion of would be called up in the 12 months beginning Oct. 1.

Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, R., Mich., Joined with Wheeler in opposition to the plan, asserting that it envisions the "collapse of a 150-year-old tradition intimately connected with personal liberty." He suggested that, adoption of the program be delayed until certain voluntary enlistment methods were tried. the sky at that hour, indicating that the sun would be obscured enough during the afternoon and early evening to keep the temperature

down.

The forecast calls for cooler weather Friday with showers in the mountains tonight and Friday.

wheeler threw his support to a measure by Sen. Josh Lee, D., Okla., to give the President broad wartime powers to draft dollars as well as Tound Near River

men.
"If we're going to conscript the youth of the country, let's conscript Nez Perce county authorities today hoped to complete identification of a body found along the Clearwater river near here. Officers said a slashed wrist indicated the victim

committed suicide.

They learned his first name was "Neis" and that he was between 60 and 70 years of age. A letter found on the body indicated he lived in Aceth Wash for several wears. Asotin, Wash., for several years.

snip, the top office, but he lost out in a close race to Tom Uberinga of Emmett, who was nominated by the Nationals.

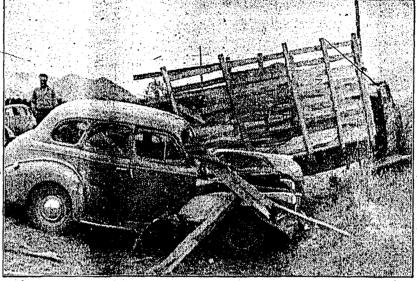
I was nominated for a post on the supreme court and our ticket carried there so I'll be serving in that capacity and we have already been sworn in.

It's a Tough Day at Boys'

State: Congress in Session

(Editor's note: Pat Day, 14, writer of this article, was sent to the Boys' State encampment at Bolse by the Junior Chamber of Commerce with the company of the Junior Chamber of

Truck Timbers Ram Through Car; Girl Killed



Wreckage of the 1940 sedan which crashed into a stalled truck (shown at the right) on the highway be tween Hailey and Ketchum Wednesday at midnight, and which resulted in the death of a young Carey girl, is shown above. In the photo the timbers which were on the truck can be seen rammed through the wind-shield of the passenger car. Aside from the girl who was killed, four other youths were injured, one seriously,

One Dead, Four Injured in Highway Car-Truck Crash

BOISE, Ida., July 25 (U.P.) Secre tary of State George H. Cartis today informed the Idaho Allied Civic Papees two liquor control measure

Clouds Put Halt

To Torrid Spell

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Curils wrote Harry Kessler, attorney for the organization, that all names had been closely checked and that the final count did not include those 'legally doubtful."

Insurance Group Discusses Budget

BOISE, Ida., July 25 (U.P.)-Mem-Found Near River
In Northern Idaho

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> TENNIS FAMILY SPLITS LOS ANGELES, July 25 (U.P.)—The f. mous Bundy tennis family was

> bed 'way after 12.
>
> Well, we didn't do much today except to have a very hard day in the

We were all senators and had a day of passing bills. You wouldn't think that young men like these up here could have a session as much like the real thing and have such a

fight for and against the passage of

certain bills.

HAILEY, July 25 (Special)—Leah Meecham, about 15, Carey, was killed and four other youths were injured, one seriously, as the car in which they were riding crashed into the rear end of a stalled truck on the highway between here and Ketchum about midnight Wednesday.
In the Halley hospital in serious condition, suffering a

compound skull fracture, is Peggy Laidlaw, 16, also of Carey. Three other youths are being treated for lesser hurts and are not in serious condition. They are Bob Briggs, 17, driver of the machine; Aarl Bennett, 17, and his sister Elaine. All

are residents of Carey. G. L. Bowcutt, driver of the truck which is owned by the Ketchum Lumber company, told investigating police that

WASHINGTON, July 25 (U.P) - he got out of the cab to place Secretary of Agriculture Henry A flares. Before he could place Wallace conferred with President the flares or signal the on-Roosevelt today on strategy, for the coming car, which was travel-third-term campaign and indicated ing south, the crash occurred, he would remain in the cabinet at least until he in the cabinet at least until he is officially notified of the in the interest and the said. The injured were taken imh'is vice-presidential nomination mediately to the hospital about Aug. 20. Miss Meecham died a few min-

his vice-presidential nomination about Aug. 20.

The conference was the first between the President and Wallace since their nomination as presidential and vice-presidential standard bearers by the Chicago convention last week.

Vallace said he will refrain from the conventible leaving with the profits.

any political acivity until his notifi-cation "someplace in Iowa," not be-

fore Aug. 20.

He left open the possibility he He left open the possibility might take a protracted leave of absence from his cabinet post rather than resign when the campaign gets than resign when the campaign gets turning home after a day's

matter up for discussion until poli-tical activities begin," he said. "I don't interpret notification as a poli-

tical activity,
"But I intend to look up all the precedents and decide what is fair and just and right for the American

people.
"We made no plans whatsoever today. The question of a swing around the country will have to be a matter

of future conversations.
"We talked matters over from various angles and reached the con-clusion I won't be engaged in any political activities until sometime LONDON, July 25 (U.B) - The Cunard White Star liner Lanafter the notification ceremonies." He was asked whether Des Moines might be a good guess for site of the notification ceremonics. He said it

would be as good a guess as any.
Wallace said there was no political significance in selection of a date close to Aug. 20 for his notification. One reporter suggested the date was selected to fall after Aug. 17, the day on which Wendell L. Willkie will be notified of his Republican presidential nomination at Elwood, Ind

EUROPEAN PRINCE ARRIVES IN U. S.

certain bills.
This afternoon we had four hours off—three of which we spent looking for a Twin Falls paper. They had papers here from Bull, Kimber, by Jerome and all the other towns—but none from Twit. Falls. Say, when we went swinming at the nat a little boy came up to me and asked me to play a water game with him—whereby he stood on my shoulders and fought the others who ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 25 (U.P)-Prince consort Felix of Luxem-bourg and his six children, who fled before the German invasion of the

pacity and we have already been plane a mounting plan outlined by Lord Beaverbrook, British minister of aircraft production. These, sources and American output capacity now ranges between 500 and 600 monthly.

PITTMAN FILES AGAIN

CARSON CITY, New, July 25 (1.2)

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Evening and in a swell thine, could be not supposed. Elay, if you need to write one, incentor from Nevada, has filed his declaration of candidacy for the seventh time.

Believe it or not, we're still doing become a stood on my shoulders and fought the others who were on shoulders of other older boys.

We wan only one out of six of our fights. About the time we gut the boy, who didn't know I was the food is not as good—but it includes a good and the critish of the loss of t

Petroleum and scrap iron are materials vital for any war

BY HENRY T. GORRELL

BUCHAREST, Rumania, July 25 (J.P.—A conference at Salzburg, Austria, between Premier Ion Girgutu and Foreign Minister Mihail Italy and Germany. The treasury Manollescu for Rumania and Adolf Hitler and Foreign Minister Joachim Cover Ribbentrop for Germany is expected to seal the adherence of Rumania and Adolf The U. S. maritime commission.

pected to seal the adherence of Rumania to the Berlin-Rome "axis," official circles said today.

Girguitu and Manollescu left for Salzburg by special train early today. It was made known that from Salzburg they would proceed, at the invitation of the Italian government, to Rome for a conference Saturday or Sunday with Benito Mussolini and his foreign minister Count Galeazzo Ciano.

Goes to Rome

German Minister Wilhelm Fabricius and a staff of Rumanian experts accompanied. Girguitu and Manollesci : Assi Cilio Chiati. Italiam minister, was expected to leave for Rome today to attend the Rumanian experts accompanied.

for Rome today to attend the Ru-

manian-Italian conference. manian-Italian conference.

There was considerable speculation still on how Germany and Italy would coordinate their increasing interest in the Balkans with Russia's. Announcement yesterday that Russia had accepted Grigoro Gafenou, former foreign minister, as Rumanian minister at Moscow was bendand the scene of the proper that he the machine stalled and that

manian minister at Moscow was believed by some to mean that he
would take up this matter.
A. German delegation is expected
to arrive in Bessarabla today or tomorrow to consider the problem of
repatriating 180,000 Germans in that
territory acquired by Russia.

Nervousness Relieved

Nervousness here over reports that

fidential scientific documents re-garding the exploitation of new fields. Certain papers were produc-ed, but the government seemed to helleve that others had been with-held, and a controller was named for the company

AGENT STUDIES INDIAN DIVORCE

castria was bombed and sunk five weeks ago off the French PLUMMER, Ida., July 25 (U.P.) An examiner of inheritance for the bureau of Indians affairs today sought to determine if a divorce with legal when obtained by Indian coast while carrying approximately 5,300 persons, including women and children, it was disclosed to-A total of 2,477 were rescued, it

The body of the Meecham girl was taken to Carey. Funeral services will be an-

Late

FLASHES

hall of German bombs.

or missing from the Lancastria and thus the toll may be higher

and thus the toll may be higher than the reliable estimate of 1,700, but officials believed a number

fell into German hands after being rescued.

ROME, July 25 (UR)-Italy admit

ted the loss of another aubmarine in its war communique today, which said Italian planes again had bomb-ed the British natal base at Alex-andria, Egypt, and the Palestine port of Haifa.

nounced later.

As a widow, Rosic Robbilard claimed a portion of the estate of the late John Robbilard, Coeur d'Aloné Indian. was stated, but others may have fallen into enemy hands. The Lancastria capsized and sank off St. Nazatre on June 16 under a It was stated 2.832 persons dead

d'Alene Indian.

A daughter of Robbliard, Magde-lene Delorm, maintained her father was divorced from the woman by tribal custom and therefore she was not entitled to share in the estate.

GHOST

LOS ANGELES, July 25 (U.R)— The divorce court took up today the case in which a ghost is corespondent.
Dr. William E. Boyce, a weni-

Dr. William E. Boyce, a went-thy eye specialist, alleged in his his deposition that his wife, Lil-lian, had been, persuaded to give up loving him by a ghost named Sho-Sha.

He and his wife went to se-alice two years and and Mrs.

up loving him by a ghost named sho-shin. He and his wife went to assume two years ago and Mrs. Hoyce met the ghost, He persuaded her, her husband said, that they were "soul mates" and she fell in love with him.

"I had no comeback," Dr. Hoyce commented. "You can't light a ghost."

Golden Gate exposition in connection with Idaho day Saturday. The governor will also be the chief speaker, sk Norway day festivities on Sunday, 'His will be accompanied by a group at state officials. The party will visit Ogden, Utah, en route and will return by way of Portland, Cre., where the Chamber of Commerce will entertain the governor's party at luncheon Monday.

License Statute Stops Export to **Europe Nations**

WASHINGTON, July 25 (U.P.)-President Roosevelt today extended the export licensing system, which amounts virtually to an embargo, to petroleum products, scrap iron, and ther scrap metal

Acting under a law giving him authority to control exports of munitions, materials and machinery essential to the national defense, the President revised a previous problamation so as to cover oil and scrap metal.

machine. The White House, however, offered no specific reasons for the extension of the licensing system.

The action came shortly after it was disclosed that the administra-tion had stopped the shipment of oil in American tankers to ports outside the western hemisphere. This had shut off such shipments to Spain and the far east, except in foreign ships.

Follows British Blockade

The shutting off of the shipments to Spain followed virtual British blockade on such shipments. The British feared the oil would reach

ministration's decision.

The U. S. maritime commission, meantime, disclosed that it had refused to charter American vessels to a Japanese firm for transportation of oil to that country. It said this action was in line with a new policy of contining American tankers to the western hemisphere.

License Control

Under the President's new order the export of oil and scrap metal by any vessels whatsoever would be subject to a drastic license control.

It has the practical effects of an export embargo, with none of an embargo's inflexible features.

The action was announced by

White House Secretary Stephen T

VALUES HIGH

WASHINGTON, July 25 d.P.—
Commerce department figures today disclosed that exports of scrap
from and steel during the first five
months of 1940 amounted to 1,152,
341 tons valued at \$19,319,481. More

Nervousness here over reports that Rumania intended to recall its adaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Meecham. This afternoon hospital attendants said the Laidlaw girl was "holding her own" but was in a "very serious" condition. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Laidlaw. The five youths were returning home after a day's camping trip. The body of the Meecham girl was taken to Carey. Funeral services at the respective over reports that Rumania schemics here over reports that Rumania intended to recall its minister to London, and that some foreign-owned oil companies might be confiscated, was somewhat releved to doday. Assumption by the government of control of the great Astra Romana Oil company, a subsidiary of Royal Dutch Shell, caused speculation whether this company, Rumania's biggest producer with 3,500 tons a day, would be selzed outright and whether, others might be selzed. It appeared, however, that the government assumed control of Astra Domana atter the company falled to satisfy its demands for confidential scientific documents regarding the exploitation of this was in May 11,00,000 of this was in May 12,000,000 of this was in May 12,000,00

DETROIT, July 25 (U.P) — Ed Furgol, Utica, N. Y., metal-polisher, whipped Worth Stimits, jr., of Colorado Springs, Colo., 3 and 2 today in the battle of the co-medal-ists headlining the third round of the national public links golf tournament.
Labron Harris, Guthrie, Okla...

high school teacher continued his hot pace in the third round by de-feating Walter Smola, Omaha, Neb., and 3.

Lou Jennings, Oregon amateur

champion also entered the quarte

champion ass entered the quarter finals by defeating Bill Bublis of Chicago, 5 and 3. Mike Stefanchik, pipe-fitter in a Gary, Ind., steel mill, whipped John Pasikowski of Pittsburgh, 5 and 3. Robert Clark, 31-year-old physi-cians, supply salesman, from St. clans' supply salesman from St. Paul, had to go to the 19th before disposing of Charley Lind, plucky 18-year-old Denver high school boy

1 up.

Roy. Dolce, 24-year-old clerk in a
Denver rubber company, completed
the list of quarter-finalists by defeating Edwin Harper, Pocatello,
Ida., 1 up in 20 holes.

Governor Leaves For Visit to Fair

HOISE, Ida., July 25 (J.R.—Gov. and Mrs. C. A. Bottolisen will leave tonight for San Francisco where they will take part in activities at Golden Cate exposition in con-

GERMANS SINK FRENCH BOAT CARRYING CREW OF 1.300

BRITISH RESCUE OFFICIALS, MEN BEING RETURNED

LONDON, July 25 U.B.—First lord of the admiralty A. V. Alexander told the house of commons today that a German torpedo boat had shink the illuminated and plainly-marked French steamship Meknes marked French steamship Meknes carrying 1,300 French naval officers and men, with a possible loss of 300

ves.
The 6127-ton Meknes, on which The 6,127-ton Meknes, on white the first of the French navy men were being repatricted under terms of the French-German armistice; was sunk off the south coast of England after leaving to her home in Logan, Utah, after a Southampton on Wednesday for vacation visit with Mrs. L. W. Hawk-

Marsellies, Alexander said,
Denouncing the sinking as a "deliberate and callous attack on a Relative Arrives"

ship of obvious non-belligerent character," Alexander said:
"British naval units and aircraft were ordered to proceed at once to the scene and I am heppy to say so far about 1,000 survivors have been To Portland

France Informed J. J. Davidson, Laborite, asked visit with frie whether the cabinet would "take Portland, Ore.

steps to see the French people are fully informed?" "Certainly," replied Clement R.

"Certainly," replied Clement R. Attlies, lord privy seal.

The Meknes formerly was the Puerto Rico, built in 1913, with her home port at Le Havre. She was owned by the French Compagnie Generale Trans-Atlantique.

The French navy men abroad the Meknes were from the crews of 100, or more French warships of all sizes visited relatives and friends.

Generale Trans-Atlantique.

The French navy men abroad the Meknes were from the crews of 100 or more French warships of all sizes in British ports when the armistice

Mrs. Ernest White, Twin Fa Mrs. R. Brink, Boise, have refrom a trip to Missouri, whe visited relatives and friends.

German high command, presumably in a broadcast communique, "admit responsibility for the sinking." Used With Approval

He said the Meknes was one of a Delegation Leader Back number of ships being used in ac-cordance with terms of the armis-tice (between France and Germany) and that Britain had informed the French government representatives in advance of her intention to repa-triate French naval men in French

"The boat was flying the French flag and had the French colors painted on her deck and sides and was fully illuminated." Alexander

He said a motor torpedo boat, such as the Germans sent close to the British coast yesterday, sank the Meknes, after the passengers and crew were given five minutes to take

Two parole violators and one ad-

"Two parole violators and one admitted forger were taken from Twin Falls county jail today to the Idaho state prison at Bolse by Warden Pearl C. Meredith.

Paul Spoonemore, 26, and Glenn Thomas Smith were the two who went back to the penitentiary because of violating paroles. 'LaForest Scarborough, 33, "man of many allasses," was the forzer who was aliases," was the forger who was taken by the warden and a prison

Spoonemore must serve two to 1 years, the sentence previously im-posed on him for forgery. Smith, originally sent to the state prison for burglary in Twin Falls, has served

Spoonemore, a Filer resident, violated his parole by reason of wife-beating. Smith's violation came in burglary of Red's Trading post last Sunday night. He admitted to police that his loot included 44 second-fiand-watehes.

News of Record Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Linell Castleford, a boy, yesterday at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.

Funerals

TRUEBLOOD—Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Elizabeth Trueblood, ploneer Twin Falls resident, will be conducted Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the Christian church. Interment will be in Twin Falls cemetery under the direction of the Reynolds funeral home.

SCHOLTEN—Funeral services for Mrs. Edna E. Scholten, Filer, will be held Friday at 7 p. m. at her home in Filer, Rev. E. L. White, pastor of the Filer Methodist church, officiating. Interment will be in Filer Odd Fellows cemetery, conducted by the Order of the Fastern Star and the Order of the Eastern Star and directed by the White mortuary. The body will lie in state at the home in Filer Friday from 2:30 to 6 p. m.

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READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

News in Brief

Colorado Visitor Mrs. Rhoda Boehm is here from Colorado, and is visiting at the Vic-tor and Carl Nelson homes,

Delegate Returns

convention. For British Columbia

to leave this week-end for a motor trip to British Columbia, where they will visit relatives.

Mrs. Emma Clouchek left the fore part of the week on a two weeks' visit with friends and relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barton and

was signed. Those being repatriated was signed. Those being repatriated had requested such action.

Alexander said he had heard the German high command, presumably in a broadcast communique, "admit responsibility for the sinking."

Here From Boise

Miss Priscilla Shinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juneau H. Shinn, Boise, is spending the week with in a broadcast communique, "admit responsibility for the sinking."

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Krengel.

Daughter Visits

Patient Improves
Ivan Lincoln, who recently subn.tted to an operation at the Soda
Springs hospital, is recovering satisfactorily, according to word received here.

Mrs. Dan T. Malone and daugh-ter, Corrine, Cle Elum, Wash, are guests of Mr. Malone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Thomas.

Damages were minor here yesterday evening when machines being operated by Ernest H. Gyer, Portland, Ore., and Ray Boldan, Louisville, Neb., crashed at the intersec-

street, a police report shows.

Leave for Aliuras
Al and George Nye left Wednesday for Aliuras lake. Al Nye will return Monday evening, while George expects to remain at Redfish lake for the Boy Scout outing next week. Nicce Leaves

Miss Lois Austin, has concluded a visit with her auni, Mrs. Cora Stevens, and has returned to Pocatello. She stopped in Twin Falls for a few days, en route home from the recent Epworth league institute in the Sawtooth mountains.

To Washington
Mrs. Elfrieda Williamson and son,
Kay, Oakland, Calif., and Mrs. Rose Fix. mother of Mrs. Williamson, left. three years of a three to five year term. Scarborough was sentenced last week by Judge T. Balley Lee to serve one to 14 years. Conclude Visit

work was placed at \$900 and R. E. Kimes was listed as contractor.

Attends Convention

their house guest, Mrs. Willard Holliday, Elmhurst, Ill. The group will plenic Sunday at Lake Cleveland, and Mrs. Holliday will return the fore part of next week to Illinois.

Ped Cross Address Chairman Norman H. Davis will speak on the coast-to-coast Columbia Broadcasting system network at 7:15 p. m. (MST) Friday, July 26, according to word received here by Mrs. A. J. Peavey, chairman of th Twin Falls chapter, American Red Cross. Mr. Davis will report attain-ment of the \$20,000,000 war relief fund goal and the uses to which that money has been and will con-tinue to be put.

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

Mrs. Rhoda Smith, Boise. guest this week at the home of her brother, Oris Cryder.

Here From Chicago

Don Wark has returned from Chicago, III., where he was an Idaho delegate to the Democratic national and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tolbert. . Mrs. L. G. Grimm, Chicago, is the hous guest of her brother-in-law

On Trip For British Columbia

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wakem and
Mr. and Mrs. Dale J. Wakem and
Mr. and Mrs. Dale J. Wakem and
to leave this week-end for a motor

family left this week on a month's trip to California points.

Bicycle Recovered

Dorothy Halpin, 461 Third avenue north, today reported to police that her bicycle, which had previously been listed as being stolen, has been recovered.

Coast Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Gideon, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gideon and Mrs. Bashem, all of Long Beach, Calif., have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Spencer, Mrs. V. A. Gideon and Mrs. Spencer are sisters.

Prof. Roy Mahaffy spent the week-end visiting with Rev. and Mrs. Roy E. Barnett and other friends, on his way to McMinnville, Ore., where he is a teacher in the Linfield col-lege. He had been attending the Baptist assembly at Easley Hot springs the past two weeks.

Alarm Answered

Shoshone street south, which can be fore city firemen arrived. Chief Zeke Bartlett said this afternoon. The blaze, which occurred at 10:45 a.m. is thought to have been started at a carelessly thrown cigarette.

The street said this afternoon. The blaze, which occurred at 10:45 a.m. is thought to have been started out of Flanders back to England a few weeks ago.

This was one of the pertinent feets brought out by Capt. J. H.

was formerly Miss Luly Keeth, a Rotary club yesterday noon at the teacher at the Mountain View school a number of years ago.

Rotary club yesterday noon at the Park hotel.
Capt. Seaver pointed out that con-

Overtimers Fined

Five motor operators today had been fined on charges of overtime parking, police records show. Those listed were Raiph W. Ryan, W. Harold Metz, Raiph Eaton, Lois Sitied and Jack Lynes, the latter paying \$1 on each of three tickets received. Six courtesy warnings were issued to out of town residents.

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Those who feel this way are right to an extent. If war comes, those

tion of Second avenue east and Elm

Lloyd Davis, Murtaugh; W. Patterson, Baker, Ore.; Mrs. Bertha Laib, Twin Falls; Lois Peterson, Master H. Peterson, Miss Lois Johnson, Buhl, and Mrs. R. F. Hatch and daughter, Filer, have been dismissed.

Leader Named for 1941 Church Camp

Dr. Marcus E. Lindsay, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Boise, will be chairman for next year's Sawtooth camp for Presby-terian young people, it was an-nounced this afternoon by Dr. C. L.

Conclude Visit

Mrs. B. Lyman Stewart and her young son have returned to Spring-field, Ill., following on have returned to Spring-field, Ill., following five months visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Vogel, parents of Mrs. Stewart, Dr. Stewart, a guest at the Vogel home for a while this summer, returned to Illinois about a month ago.

Bemodels Home

Application for a permit to remodel the front porch of his home on Shoshone street east, making the front porch into a room, was filled at the city hall today by R. J. Schwendiman. Estimated cost of the work was placed at \$900 and R. E.

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To, Clark said that this year's camp was entirely successful. He pointed out that local delegates the pointed out that local delegates the pointed out that local delegates will be more and predatory animal control profests. Most of the work was carried on in central and southern Idaho sections.

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The government spent \$250,000 on the rodent and predatory animal culties and Mr. Sweeley advised the was carried on in central and southern Idaho sections.

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PAYS CHECK AND COSTS

Payment of \$58.07 had brought re
FREDERICKSON'S

Warehouse Gets **\$8,000** Changes

Now underway in Twin Falls is an \$8,000 remodeling program at the Geraft Wallace president of the Twin Falls Toastmasters International, and Mrs. Wallace, left Berket Legisland of the State of the Stat ley this week for San Diego, to attend the Toastmasters' international convention. Mr. Wallace is attended as sessions at the University of California this summer.

Harder Bean company warehouse, located at the side of the portion of the concern just purchased by Quinn Wilson and sons, it was announced here this afternoon.

C. P. Bowles, president of the

C. P. Bowles, president of the Harder Bean company, said that the warehouse is now being divided into Trips for Visitor

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Munn and family arranged an outing trip to Sun Valley Tuesday in honor of Completion of the work is expecta-



Pasteurized milk is the summer's and year round—safest drink.



JOINT BOARD IN OFFICE AT ONCE

solidated Excelsior-Seedrow-Rock Creek school district will assume its Creek school charter will assume its duties immediately on taking the oath of office, Mrs. Doris Stradley, county superintendent of public in-struction, announced today. The trustees were appointed by

the superintendent on order of the the superintendent on order of the board of commissioners after voters in the three districts approved the consolidation. In future, students of the three districts will attend classes at the Excelsior building.

Will Return

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carson, and daughter, Sharon, are expected to return this week-end, after a vacation outing in the Sawtooths,

Classes at the Excelsior building.

O. D. Tilley, Seedrow, one of the newly-selected trustees for the complex for the control of the care, had accepted and taken his oath of office today, Mrs. Stradley said. The other two—Roy

Stradley said. The other two—Roy Scott. Excelsior, and S. A. Walton, Rock Creek—were expected to take the oath this afternoon or Friday. The board will organize at once "to assume the responsibilities of the consolidated district," Mr. Stradley said. All three members will hold office until the common district elections next April, when the three posts will be filled by voters for one, two and three year terms.

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Old boards in the three districts will carry on with the business of disposing of property and handling other matter until the second Monday in September, when they will cease functioning, the county super-intendent said.

Fire at the Royal cleaners, 133 too proud of their small, ill-equipped Shoshone street south, which start-army, and apparently fall to realize

facts brought out by Capt. J. H. Seaver, Jr., Twin Falls commander of Company E, 116th engineers, Idawhere she visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fravel and family, Mrs. Fravel week address for the Twin Falls

gress has authorized bringing strength of the army from about 240,000 men to 375,000, and the na-tional guard from 230,000 to 400,-

At the Hospital

Mrs. Earl Dunbar, Buhl; Mrs.
Frank, Winoski, F. W. Thompson and Mrs. H. O. Thompson, Twin Falls, have been admitted to the Twin Falls county general beauties. he said, pointing out that casualties are higher among untrained troops. Robert Wagner, San Francisco, and Dr. L. O, Edgar, Spokane, were

14,000 Predatory **Animals Killed by** Biological Survey

BOISE, July 25 (U.P) — Under the United States biological survey program nearly 14,000 predatory animals were destroyed in Idaho during the past year, George Holman, dis-

trict agent reported. Animals killed numbered 13.679 Clark, pastor of the local church.

Dr. Clark returned yesterday afternoon after serving as an instructor at the camp which lasted eight days. It was located above control program of the federal government, burgan 2,235,000 cares were

PAYS CHECK AND COSTS
Payment of \$58.07 had brought release from county jail today for
Frank Hosley, Castleford man returned from Bolse by sherift's offlicers to face claim of issuing a
check without sufficient funds. The
payment included the asserted check shortage plus costs.

Seen Today NELLIE JOHNSON

Hugh Pace, Cowboy business manager, drinking bromo as he tells friend at soda fountain: "And

tells friend at soda fountain: "And
they left 15 men on bases"...
Kyle Watte pushing around a twowheel cart affair on Main avenue.
Gus Kelker coming down to
work with pint jar filled with coins
plus a few bills (his mothod of
saving for insurance payments)
... Two small boys dividing up
single pair of roller skates, then
starting off along Shoshone street
with one skate foot and one bare
foot... And plump lady, sitting on
postoffice lawn, intently examinpostoffice lawn, intently examin-

Necktie Plea Bared as Not All It Seems

If you have been asked by mail to purchase two 50-cent neckties manufactured at St. Louis, Mo. by 'handicapped employes," you'd

"handcapped employes," you'd better read this.

The necktle purchase request has come recently to many Twin Falls residents. One of them, however, wondered if the Necktle Workers' organization was strictly on the level. So he wrote to the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce. And here's the reply received today by F. S. Munro, 506 Second

street east:
"In reply to your letter of July 19, some time ago we had a special committee investigate the Necktle

"Here are two significant para-graphs from the report of that "There is considerable profit for the promoters while the wages paid to the five handicapped em-

playes are very small. Statistically, the percentage of net profits to be divided between promoter and employe is in the ratio of \$6 to the promoter and \$1 to the em-

to the promoter and \$1 to the employe.

"Your committee, in considering the information gathered, strongly feels that endorsement should not be given to the Necktie Wortiers' organization. It is feit that in no way is this a social agency and that it does not meet a real need in the community."

"From the above statement I believe you can draw your own con-

Scott R. De Kins, St. Louis C. of t. secretary, signed the letter to Mr. Munro. Boy Hunted for

lieve you can draw your own con-clusions about this organization."

Theft in Elmore

Because a 18 or 17 year assertedly stole \$35 at Mountain Home today, city and county authorities here were asked to be on the lookout for the youth.

The \$35 was stolen in the form of \$5 bills, according to word telephon—

"" police and to the sheriff Haring on Mrs. Gamble's petition for probate and for decree of administrative authority was set for administrative authority was set for Edward. The boy, believed to be hitch-hiking in this direction, was de-scribed as having sandy hair and light complexion. He was wearing a Babcock are attorneys for the petilight complexion. He was wearing a dark suit and had no hat. He left Mountain Home at 9 a. m. today.

Wife Seeking to **Drop Prosecution**

Because the wife of a Twin Falls man refuses to prosecute him now on non-support claim, request for permission to withhold filing of information against John E. Folson was presented in district court to-day by Prosecutor Everett M.

Sweeley.
Folsom was arrested at Bolse and

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The Public Forum.

BUHL, July 25 (Special) - Mrs.

Nellie Edna Johnson, 58, wife of

several years.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Melvin Anderson, Amity, Ore.; a son, Vern Johnson, who is attending summer school at the University of Idaho, southern branch, Pocatello; four sisters, Mrs. Mathew Sandmeyer, Caldwell; Mrs. Willford Wynant, Mountain Home; Mrs. Willford Wynant, Mountain Home; Mrs. Willford Carren Cockland

The body rests at the Albertson

BOISE, Ida., July 25 (U.B)-Young

officials of the Gem boys' state today

completed appointments and handed out patronage to party members who worked for their election as they

prepared to take over state, county and city offices in their study of democratic methods. The youths, who are meeting here under the direction of American Le-

gion sponsorship, will tour the Idaho statchouse, Ada county office build-ing and the city hall to meet offi-cials and acquaint themselves with the duties of offices they will take

Harry Benoit, Twin Falls attorney, will address a boys' state banquet tonight being given by the Elks-lodge.

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BAYS SULLIVAN CHAMPION 50 YEARS AGO Times Public Forum:

William P. Johnson, died at her Times Public Forum:
I see in your paper of July 23 the advertisement of nearly a half page, Golden Jubilee, with insettings of things that were like those days of 50 years ago. Now I do not drink beer, but Hob Fitzsimmons' picture drew my attention.
Fitty years ago he was champion of the world, it said. Oh no!
Fitty years ago John L. Sullivan was champion of the world. He lost the belt to Gentleman "James J" home, 415 12th street north, this morning. She had been a resident of Buhl since 1917, coming here She was born Feb. 11, 1882, at She was born Feb. 11, 1882, at Winnemucca, Nev. She was mar-ried to Mr. Johnson in 1901 at Mountain Home. Mrs. Johnson had been ill for

was champion of the world. He lost the belt to Gentleman "James J" Jim Corbett, in 1893. I was in Snohomish, Wash, at the time of the light, and saw the report of the light as it came over the wire. Some branch, Pocatello; four sisters, Mrs.
Mathew Sandmeyer, Caldwell; Mrs.
Willford Wynant, Mountain Home;
Mrs. Winifred Jarven, Oakland,
Calli; Mrs. Harry Hart, Boise; two
brothers, Alfred Wayte, Mountain
Home, and Henry Wayte, Clarkston,
Wash.
The body rests at the Albertson;
The body rests at the Albertson;

At that time I lived in Seattle At that time I lived in Seattle, Wash. I was a great lover of John L. Sullivan, and shook his hand once while he was still champion. H was a big powerful man, but perfect in his build.

You might advise your advertisers to go back in the history of the publishing was hearn they was a sea to see the control of the contro

buglistic men before they make a statement like that. John L. Sullivan was an American; Bob Fits was an Australian,
JOHN L. GOULD (age 73).

Jerome, July 24.

(Editor's note: Examination of the All Sports Record book, author-itative compilation, bears out Mr. Gould's statement that John L. Sulllyan and not Bob Fitzsimmons was world heavyweight champion 50 years ago, July, 1890. The record shows that Sullivan was champion until he lost by a knockout to James J. Corbett Sept. 7, 1892 at New Orleans. Fitzsimmons won the title from Corbett in 14 rounds March 17. 1897, at Carson City, Nev.)

Truck Crashes Into **Bridge Over Canal**

into the bridge which crosses the Eighth avenue lateral on Washington street north and then ran into The truck was coming toward

Because the husband she named as devisee and legatee in her will died approximately 48 hours before the death of Mrs. Ada G. Stafford July 16, three daughters and one son will receive the \$105,000 estate left by the pioneer Twin Falls Five points west at the time of the mishap. It was partly submerged in the water of the lateral when a oman. Mrs. Stafford's will was filed in call for police was placed by Fred Rudolph, 167 North Washington. Scores of bottles carried on the truck were smashed to briver of the truck was Don Our-

tis, who was not injured

A truck of the Geisler Beverage company, Twin Falls, was damaged about 4 a. m. today when it crashed

Accident Victim Leaves Hospital

BURLEY, July 25 (Special) — Rex Call, Burley, injured in an automobile mishap last Sunday evening, had been released from the Cottage hospital today, records show.

Call was unconscious for several hours following the accident in which Gene Jones, also of Burley, was alightly injured. Jones was not admitted to the hospital for treatment because his hurts were of a minor nature.

minor nature.

The two were hurt when a front wheel on the machine which Call was operating on the highway three miles south of here apparently locked as he turned sharply to avoid

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rayons and rayons, stripes and solids, Ragiand sleeves, Enddle stitch collars and pockets. All sizes in all colors.

Filer Farmer--A Democrat, Too--Stages One-Man "Blitzkrieg" of Signs Against FDR Third Term

J. D. (Shorty) Amos, who hangs his hat on an 80-acre farm on Filer's route one, yesterday afternoon over a glass of iced tea told this writer in no uncertain terms—and with plenty of unprintable words — just why he wasn't for "Roosevelt and his third term ideas" and also "his idea that Wallace should be vice-presi-

Amos' place, at least along the front road, looks like the site for are road, notes his the for an auction sale, what with all the signs nailed to trees and to posts. But closer inspection reveals that the signs are political and express the owner's feelings "about the whole damned mess."

Opposes Dictation

"I'm a Democrat," Amos said while nching his thirst with the tea That signs up for Roosevelt eight years and four years ago but this year my signs are against him. I don't think Roosevelt had the right to dictate to the convention or to to dictate to the convention or to select Wallace as his running mate. That wasn't the voice of the people picking either candidate. It was just the voice of Rossvelt. Indicatedly I don't think anything of his (he said a couple of words which can't be printed) program.
"My signs speak for themselves." The not ready to vote for a king yet. I'm ari American farmer trying to make a living. I believe some won-

make a living. I believe some won-derful legislation has been enacted during the past few years but this

during the past few years but this some more vigorous words) third term idea gets fine.

"I'm going to vote for President and vice-president all right, but k lant going to be for Roosevelt or Wallace," Shorty said, getting up a sweat by this time. sweat by this time.

More Signs!

Amos has lived at his present home for nine years. It is reached by driving four miles north of Curry by criving four miles north of Curry.

He has five huge signs in front of
his place and, he said yesterday, "as
soon as you get through asking me
questions I'm coing into Filer to
have some more printed."

He churklet.

Some people wonder why I do this," Shorty continued. "Well, I do it because it just burns me up all this third term stuff. Rossevelt might be in love with Wallace but that bitter pill wor't take with the American farmer.'

One of Shorty's last remarks was that he was going to vote the Demo-cratic primar, but from then on "I'm doing some scratching, just like those chickens you see over

Louis Johnson has resigned as as Bistant secretary of war, the White House announced today.

President Roosevelt immediately nominated Robert Porter Patterson

of New York to succeed him. Patterson has been a judge of the second circuit court of appeals in New York since March 21, 1939. Mr. Roosevelt expects shortly to offer Johnson a post as administra-live assistant to the President, desig-nating him as his "progress reporter" on the entire national defense pro-

Quit Yesterday

White House Secretary Stephen T. Early disclosed that Johnson submitted his resignation vesterday. His withdrawal was in conformance with the tradition that a cabinet member may choose his own assistant secretaries, Johnson was a holdover from the cabinet, service of former Secretary of War Harry Woodring.
The new secretary of war, Henry
L. Stimson, exercised his right to

select his own first assistant, and

Johnson's resignation followed.
"Johnson left Washington yesterday by air en route to the Bohemian grove near San Francisco," Early

Follows Precedent "Since time immemorial there always has been a precedent permit-ting any cabinet officer to select his

n assistant secretary.
"The President, as soon as he is

able, intends to wire Johnson his acceptance of the resignation, and advise him that he confidently expects him, as soon as he has a rest to return to Washington for continued service with the government.

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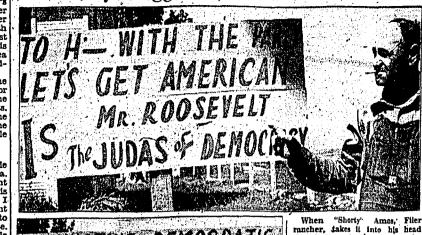
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Buhl Girls Make 156-Mile Journey By Saddle Horse

BUHL, July 25 (U.P)—Two Buhl high school girls are keeping alive the tradition of western womanwith long-distance horse back trips on their summer sched-

The girls, Barbara Brannon and

Maxine Miller, took their first trip from Castleford to a sheep camp on the Idaho-Nevada border, 156 miles away. They made the long horseback trip in two days each way. Like the old-time cowboys, the girls traveled light. In saddlebags

they carried oats for their mounts water and light lunches. Unable to escape from the feminine touch entirely, they also carried paja-

government's newly-launched program was noted today as preparations were being completed for
launching an advanced civilian pilot
training program.

The plans were made after the
civil aeronautics authority announced Boise would be one of five
titles in the Pacific northwest to
have advanced training classes.
Elementary classes, where students
get their first taste of flying, were
conducted in a dozen Tinho cities.

get their first taste of flying, were conducted in a dozen Idaho cities. The first quota at the Boiss school, where the students will learn aerobatics and the highly-specialized maneuvers of combat flying, has been set at ten. The first class will be made up of students who received training under the O. A. A. at southern Idaho educational institutions.

of increased national defense facil-ities in Idaho under the federal government's newly-launched pro-

that he's against something, he goes out and does things in a big way. Above, Shorty and some of the original signs he has posted

on his 80-acre farm. He's a Dem-ocrat, voted for Roosevelt in 1932

and 1936 but regards a third term for any President as an approach

(Times Photos and Engravings)

to dictatorship.

stitutions. Harold A. Reed, Tacoma, Wash a veteran pilot, will be brought in to conduct the classes. The course will include 145 hours of intensive ground training and 50 hours of flight including solo and aerobatic

Other cities in the northwest where the schools will be conducted are Portland-Seattle, Spokane and Missoula, Mont.

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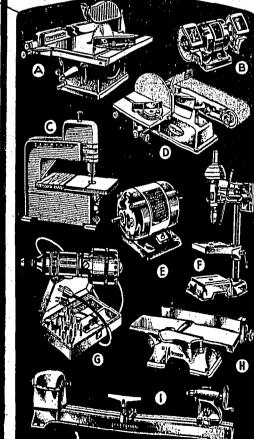
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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND

Boise, July 25 (11.8)—Youth will Falls county farmers shouldn't neglect to keep wheat production figures as they harvest their 1940 crop, Walter Reese, chairman of the county agricultural conservation committee, warned today.

AAA allotment and crop insurance programs are based on actual yields harvested on actual acres, Reese pointed out. If Twin Falls county is to get county allotments and crop insurance yield and loss cost rates it is entitled to, farmers will have to establish production figures by keeping complete records.

"County and farm shares of state"

"County and farm shares of state and national wheat acreage allot-ments are based on wheat growing history over a period of years. It is possible for trends toward increased production to be reflected in the size of allotments, but only after trends are proved with production figures." the chairman declared. "Crop insurance rates and in-sured production likewise are based

on actual history of the county and the farm."

Reese said farmers should keep ecords of all wheat which is har-vested regardless of whether it is stored, sold immediately, fed or used as seed. They also will need to deter-mine the actual acreage seeded to wheat and the acreage from which wheat is harvested.

County and community chairmen will secure the 1940 yield and acreage figures from the farmers.

The Cascade tunnel of the Great The Cascade tunnel of the Great
Northern railroad through the Cascade mountains in Chelan and King
counties, Wash., is 7.79 miles in
length, and is the longest railroad

showing for the circus, and Maytunnel in the western hemisphere. BOISE, July 25 (U.P.)-First vestige

Youngsters of Boys' State Will Rule Idaho Saturday

BOISE, July 25 (LE)—Youth will were assigned to political parties, rule the state of Idaho for a 24-hour period Saturday as the result of organization being carried out this week at the state's first annual Gem boys' state.

Whose democracy by practicing democracy.' Hudelson said.

After laws have been drawn up a primary election held, candidates and an entitie slate to will be selected and an entitie slate.

ment here.

Legion posts throughout the state

Ken Maynard and Circus Scheduled Here for Aug. 9

At their first meeting the youths

There will be a mighty stir among south Idaho youngsters come Aug. 9.

Ken Maynard, most famous of the screen's western stars, will appear in Twin Falls as a feature atraction of the Cole Bros. circus, it was announced this afternoon by Pat Murphy, advance man for the Cole organization. With Maynard will be the

"Congress of Rough Riders of the World," termed the most impressive group of horsemen now tour-ing the United States.

Murphy and a crew of bill post-

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a primary election held, candidates will be selected and an entire slate of city, county and state officers will take over the reigns of govern-

The big day will come Saturday One boy will take over the dair of Goy. C. A. Bottolfsen. Others will see how the offices of the attorneygeneral, secretary of state, auditor, treasurer and other elective officials

operate.

The practice in learning democracy will be interspersed with en-tertainment, athletics and other activities. The boys are encamped in the national guard barracks.

BOISE, July 25 0.19—A total of \$17,888,328, an increase of \$2,814-185 over last year, was loaned by the 32 state banks of Idaho and their 18

State Banks of hand and their is branches, during the fiscal year, State Finance Commissioner G. L. Jenkins reported.

A definite indication of the expansion of bank credit in the field loans is represented by the figures, Jenkins said. The expansion of more than \$2,000,000 was appropriately due.

than \$2,000,000 was apparently due to the volume of new business. During the past year the total demand and time deposits in all state banks was \$47,698,608. Part of these consisted of 31,011 savings decounts with an average balance of \$404.98, he stated.

Loans to agriculture and personal

and unsecured loans—each category amounting to about \$5,000,000 made up the greater part of the amount of loans granted.



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These Childish Thieveries

Mona Lisa, thickly cased in a wooden crate, may soon be on her way back to Italy.

There is a childish irrelevance about this perform ance that freezes the blood. Are wars and the bloody death of thousands for no better purpose than this?

. More than 400 years ago a man named Leonardo lived in Florence. He was a great man, one who was intensely aware of all aspects of life, one whose talents ington dispatch to the Evetime ranged the whole gamut of human capability. He was painter, engineer, politician, writer, inventor, buildfor a substantial increase in the
number of visits the stork will be
er, poet—the sort of all-round man which the world
making in the not too distant fudoesn't produce any more.

Leonardo painted a picture of a nobleman's wife. Leonardo painted a picture of a nobleman's wife.

It is a small picture, not too impressive at first glance,
But on the lips of Mona Lisa and in her eyes there playlibrary that's now pretty darned sure
under defense training plans. The ed the ghost of a strange inscrutable half-smile which united states army further said that fascinated those who looked.

King Francis I of France bought the painting from Leonardo when the painter came to France to serve

Years passed, and ever the hold of this small painting on its beholder grew and grew. Not only the Florentines, not only the Parisians, but people of all the world grew to know Leonardo's Mona Lisa.

Napoleon, flushed with his military triumphs, installed her in a Parisian gallery at a time when his legions returned from Italy and Egypt staggering under the weight of stolen works of art.

Later, in the Louvre Gallery, Mona Lisa smiled down from the wall. Artists copied her. Introspective men wrote her love letters. One stole her, and for two years she was in Italy. Then she was recovered and

Now Mussolini is being urged to steal her back, and to take with her other works by Leonardo and Titian stolen by that other conqueror, Napoleon.

It is all pretty childish. What does the world care whether Mona Lisa hangs in a Paris gallery or an Italian palace? Blind in the darkness of her crate, Mona Lisa's mocking eyes will smile still at those who It is all pretty childish. What does the world care Italian palace? Blind in the darkness of her away.

Mona Lisa's mocking eyes will smile still at those who steal her away.

And Leonardo? He, too, would laugh at the strange ing the army draft to all unattached wound men you meet. Sneak in a siy

spectacle, and say, "Yes, it is true that I painted, and I young men you meet. Sneak in a sly am glad that my work is still found to be good after 400 years. But what are your artists painting today? Have you, picture-grabbers, managed to produce a climate in which man is free to create as I was free to create?"

That, and not who manages to steal paintings 400 years old, is what is important.

Back to the Farm

The "back to the farm" movement has gone past a mere fad and become a definite population trend. During the past 10 years about two million people have returned to rural living, and the 1940 farm population is estimated at 32,245,000, the highest in 21 years and very close to the all-time high reached in 1916.

Part of this increase is due to the excess of births over deaths among farm people, which is higher than in the cities. Urban unemployment also has decreased the urge to leave the farm to go and "make good in the city."

But another factor is the increasing attractiveness of farm life. Under modern conditions, with good roads, electrification, and labor-saving machinery, there is less and less difference between the living standard in the country and in the city. We are on the way toward a new kind of living which will combine as never before the best things of both country

Tin-Plated Independence

Travelers to South America in recent years all heard about Bolivian tin. The ore was mined there, shipped all the way to Great Britain, smelted and turned into pigs, and then shipped in that form to the United States, the greatest consumer.

"Iss diss a system?" they wondered, in the words of Milt Gross' famous character.

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Well, it wasn't, and now something is being done about it. Two companies already have experimental tin smelters in operation here, and others are looking into the matter actively.

There is Bolivia a noor country desperately need
TWIN FALLS, IT SEEMS, GETS A MOVIE!

Dear Guy:

Are you slipping! Three weeks ago the rumor was spreading like wild; fire through Twin Falls, that a motion picture was to be filmed here in the next month or six weeks. Three weeks have passed without a comment from you.

Yes, there is to be a one hour motion ploture of a narrated type to be filmed right here in Twin Falls. How do I know? Well, I've met the director, writer and Hollywood camera man, all of whom have been in the city several times.

Oy, and to scoop you a little more there is to be a "premier" first night showing at a local theater, with glamorous evening gowns, top hats and even chauffeurs.

Twin FALLS, IT SEEMS,

Mental over-work is serious because it leads so rapidly and distreture with the rumor has more than place and the rumor of exhaustion and break-down.

One factor which helps most in the live several time of a narrated type to be filmed here in Twin Falls.

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There is Bolivia, a poor country desperately need ing trade, and subject to strong European influence. Here is the United States, world's greatest consumer of tin, desperately needing closer commercial relations with South America. Far out in the Pacific, tions with South America. Far out in the Pacific, the British Malaysia, virtually undefended against possible Japanese encroachment, are the remainder of the world's big tin deposits.

Well? What are we waiting for?

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Using a strato-liner, Hollywood stars can get married in New York, become estranged over Chicago, and start divorce action in Rono, all in a matters of hours.

POT SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



Zounds! Army Gives Boost To Cupid

Pot Shots forecasts a startling in rease in the number of marriage throughout this broad land.
We base our forecast on a look
into the Pot Shots Crystal Ball plus

a couple of sentences in a Wash Wednesday,

By virtue of the same, we look

Because the United States arms



Married men won't be drafted under new defense program . . . so the lady on the knee won't be the spouse.

ing mental endeavor? The muscular activity associated with mental work is definitely of the tensing type, ex-hibiting itself in poses of attention reference to the news we've given is definitely of the tensi you above. And don't hesitate to hint that a couple of bables make first and arrested movement. Very common muscular manifes-tations of mental work are the slight but definite forward posturclass dependents.

We think you'll get results.

Of, course, if the international slight but definite forward possibility of the head, and the "setting" ing of the head, and the "setting" of muscles of the shoulder girdle, and legs to fighters in that case. Which isn't a bad idea, come to think of it in terms of fighting. They've had more ex-

THIS WILL INTEREST SOME ATTORNEY FELLOW!
Dear Pot Shots:

When I read the list of election judges as announced by your papers on last Monday evening, I was flabsgasted to say the least,

After the astonishment were off After the astonishment were our a collected my wits and began a comparison with the list of candidates running for office in the August primaries. What did I find but one man running for state senator, with his wife on one board; another gentleman run-ning for justice of the peace has ning for justice of the peace has his son as an election judge. It was quite common to find prospective precinct committeemen's names among the judges of election, to any nothing of their wives, daughter-in-laws, etc.

Does this mean that before you can qualify for a judge of the election bears.

board you must first prove relationship to some candi--Dumfounded

TWIN FALLS, IT SEEMS, GETS A MOVIE!

It is these persistent mental work-ers, however, who control the pat-terns of living for so many other

IT'S BECAUSE THAT SKIRT BLOW IS UNSCHEDULED!

Dear Pot Shots;
The Pharach of Filer says that

-The Clown Prince

FAMOUS LAST LINE ". . . Huh—a bathing suit like that, and with her figure, tool. . ." THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

• SERIAL STORY **FLYING CO-ED**

BY MARY KINNAVEY MOORE

When the shooting had taken

The bartender stopped polishing

glasses long enough to say, "If you

mean your red-haired friend the

The bartender looked around

who I mean—went after They wanted to scare her

just driving down the road."

"Joe recognized his car," the

bartender said. —
Tony thought for a moment

amazement.

CHAPTER VIII THAT Anne's alert mind, her

of immeasurable help in making THE ship rose in a long, slow to him for standing by her when climb, above the trees in the other friends descried her.

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"Can you name these instru-ments for me?" he saked after the nose of the ship on the borithey were in the cockpit, safety zon, when she glanced at her in-

them, each in turn, Anne recited;
"Magnetic compass, air speed indicator, turn and bank indicator,
rate of climb indicator, altimeter,
tachometer, and—" she hesitated
for a moment—"clock."
She brought out the last very

She brought out the last very impressively as though identifying it were a great achievement, and they both laughed.

"Fine," Dick complimented her.

"Not so hard," ne warned, as he took over the controls himself.

"And the name of each of these explains its purpose, except the tachometer. What is it?"

"Oh, I really read up on that,"
Anne, laughed. "It measures the revolutions per minute of the airplane engine." "Good. These are the instru-

ments you'll use to get your in-strument rating from the Civil

THE plane was still on the line

Its engine not yet running. Dick Douglas lightly grasped the stick and put his foot on the rudder bar, as the instructed Arrader bar, as the instructed Anne.

stick and rudder to the light almost imperceptible pressure put fully laid plan had backfired. He had hoped and planned that "When we are in the sir." Cap-

• TAKE IT EASY.

By DR. JOSEPHINE L.

RATHBONE

It is muscular work that fatigues one, to be sure; but who dares to say there is no muscular work dur-

lower back, buttocks, and legs to raise or hold the body alert.

The first sign or symptom of overuse of these muscles during mental work is discomfort. How many mental workers complain of

nain at the name of the neck, across

the shoulders, in the lower part of the back, and in the legs? If mental workers would only

come sensitive to noise. There is no question that intense noise is generally disliked, and that, when for any reason a person becomes irritable and fatigued, noises are very disturbing. In order to shout out, as it were, the effects of noise during acts demanding concentration, the tendency is for the body muscularium to heaven a sure to the service of the servic

ture to become even more tense. To concentrate in a noisy environment one must work harder. That is the

explanation for some of the fatigue

which is experienced in city offices, in industrial shops, and in school-rooms and homes.

people. They are also the people who are looked up to in our society. They are the doctors, lawyers, teachers, preachers, upon whom we

all must rely. These people need va-

cations and diversions as-much not more, than the rest of us.

NEXT: Fatigue often feigned.

η.,

I tendant mechanic to start the engine, and seconds later the prop gine, and seconds later the prop was whirling and the chocks were away from the wheels.

"Look forward, watch the hori-been that this was a marvelous

"Look forward, watch the horizon and the nose of the ship as I take off." Dick told her as the ship went into the wind and he "gave it the gun."

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"Took forward, watch the horizon and the nose of the ship as I take the would resent his described of her but he had thought that it would be balanced less by the restitute."

But, by some miracle, she had gotten safely away. Now she refused to have anything more to do
it to good loser. Tony Scott was not a
good loser. knew during her next instruction the clubhouse of the nearby golf period, a few days later. He had club, and then it leveled off, its feared that the distressing events nose pointed directly at the horizon. Once again, Anne was told to

He slumped down at the bar, his chin on his hand, and growled, "Harry, I'd give a lot to know how that girl got away from here." follow her companion's motions as he used stick and rudder. At each change in pressure, she was con-scious of the response of the ship. "Can you name these instru- Her hand was holding the stick other night, I can tell you."
"How?" Tony stared at him in beits securely fastened.

"I believe I can." Pointing to them, each in turn, Anne recited:

der bars.

The realization that she was flying the plane hezzelf terrified her momentarily and she clutched the road. Those two guys—you the road. know into keeping her mouth shut. They just about caught her a ways up the road when she was picked up by a guy in a little car. He was

Anne relaxed at once and her touch again was light and easy as she followed his actions.

Before long, the handling of controls was given to her again, and this time, she jused her hands his polishing. "Yellow roadster with wire wheels. Goes by hero a lot. Belongs to that government flying instructor out to the airand feet in an attempt to co-ordinate the controls properly.

After a few brief explanations strument rating from the Civil Aeronautics Authority, but your directional gyro and your artificial plane, Dick turned the ship to-ward the airport, circled it once and coming into the wind, landed "Don't know his name," the

menf."

"Isn't blind flying, instrument flying?" Anne asked.

"Yes," was the answer. "You'll learn a lot more about these later. Now let's see about the controls."

"The almost was still as the line."

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"The almost was still as the line."

"The almost was still as the line." Dick Douglas drove a yellow roadster with wire wheels. "That's the second time that guy messed things up for me!"

with rage. He had just made his "Get the feel of these, as I put eighth attempt to reach Anne by ressure on them."

telephone, and been told, for the
Anne was alert to response of eighth time, that she was not in.

tain Douglas went on, "I will would be discovered. He had show you again how even a slight reasoned that if she were expelled movement of the rudder and the from Midland University, and instick controls the plane."

Her instructor signaled the atvolved in scandal, he could induce

HISTORY

Of Twin Falls

City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO

JULY 25, 1925

Election of six delegates with half

The banks of Rock creek last

the crowd congregated to the the

covered wagon incident, celebrating

27 YEARS AGO

JULY 25, 1913

Secretary McMillan received word today from the Salt Lake Commer-cial club that the trip was assured and that Twin Falls would be in-vaded by at least 150 business men.

According to the response wired the hotels and restaurants of this city will be required to provide breakfast, luncheon and dinner for that

number, and in addition to their

The business men and ranchers are urged to cooperate with the Commercial club! in providing rigs

ommercial cuts in provining ligs and autos to take the men query-where about the tract that they may desire to visit.

In the evening an informal reception will be held in order that

the visitors may meet all of the business men and the citizens of this city.

HAGERMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Condit went to Wendell Sunday and were din-ner guests at the Cecil Gilmore

Mrs. Lloyd Condit, Clayton, and

Beverly, Grand Coulee, Wash, ar-rived Wednesday to visit her par-ents, Mr, and Mrs. William Glaure, and Mr. Condit's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Condit

Mr. and Mrs. James A. McNabb

MoNabb, Ill., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Jolin Sanborn,

Sunday crowds.

Tense mental workers always be-bly of autos was the largest in the come sensitive to noise. There is no history of the state. It was a real

get that guy Douglas if it's the last thing I do!" (To Be Continued)

"I could find out."
"Find him, and have him meet
me here. It's important."
Tony's expression wasn't pleasant as he added, "I'm going to

SHOSHONE, July 25 (Special) An increase of 2,835 acres of land under cultivation is shewn in the annual crop report of the Big Wood canal company covering tracts of Richfield, Dietrich, Shoshone and North and South Gooding. Acres under cultivation total 68,203 as compared with 65,368 last year.

Election of six delegates with nair a vote each to represent Twin Falls at the state gathering in Halley, was the principal business transacted last night by a meeting of the local post in the Elks building. Elected were R. P. Parry, A. J. Myers, Carl Delong, Balph Pink, Hugh O. Boone and Earl Munyon. from American Falls was brought to night witnessed one of the most striking scenes in its history when th. : tracts.

Following are crop acreages this year: Alfalfa seed, 2,788; barley, 5,464; beans, 2,215; beets, 1,730; heed these warnings, rest their burning of the emigrant wagon after burning of the emigrant wagon after an attack on the train by Indians. The emission of the emigrant wagon after an attack on the train by Indians. The emission of the emission of the destance of the emission of the emi

CLOVER

Mrs. Henry Lutz Wednesday was liven a birthday party by friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ude announce the recent birth of a daughter, Mrs. Ude was formerly Miss Ruth Reinke

Rev. Paul Ludwig left Wednesday for Redding, Callf., to visit his brothers, Reinhardt and Walter, be-fore returning to Oxford, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ihler left Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Inter-left Friday for their home at Taft, Calif, after a visit here with his brother, E. D. Inter.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dohse and son, Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Matthlesen and family, Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Matthlesen were Sunday disparations.

day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs

and dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Matthesen.

Miss Lois Ahrens has returned from Hampton, Neb., where she visited her slater, Mrs. Adolf Medow.

Mrs. William Schleif entertained a group at a quiliting bee at her home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lierman, sr., of Crane Calle or groups, this

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lierman, sr., of Orange, Calif., are guests this week of their daughter and family, the Henry G. Jaspers.

Returning Monday from Salt Lake City were Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Schroeder, who visited their daughter, Mrs. T. F. Thaemert.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brandt, St. Louis, and her mother Mrs. Kow-

Mr. and Mrs. George Brandt, St.
Louis, and her mother, Mrs. Kowert, Eigin, Ill., were Priday guests
at the teacherage.
Jonas Vogel, Victor Kroeger, Roland Sloelzer and Victor Ahlsohwede, Seward, Neb., are guests at
the William Boebiks home.
Miss Flora Schnefer, San Francisco is victime del relevis and rele-

Miss Flora Schnefer, San Fran-cisco, is visiting friends and rela-tives in this violnity. She was a former Clover resident, Her father, the late J. H. Schnefer, was propried tor of the Clover mercantile.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schroeder, and Beverly returned Wednesday from a visit with her mother at Daysuport, Noh.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

(This is the first of two articles by Bruce Catton sizing up the main issues in the presidential

By BRUCE CATTON
Evening Times Washington
Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 25—The main lines of what will be a historic presidential contest are already becoming visible.

Reduced to its simplest terms, the fight will be a straight-out acrap between Willkie

party platforms are of little im-

ly going to ham-mer away at the third-term issue.

They began to chirp about it at Philadelphia; dissenting Democrats like Carter Glass gave them some brand-new ammunition at Chicago.

FAIRVIEW

Tony scowled, "I'd like to lay my hands on the guy. He sure upset my apple cart." Than Roberts received the first and second degrees of Grange work at Fairview Grange meeting Fri-The program consisted of a wiolin duet, vocal duet, a bartender said casually, resuming play, a violin duet, vocal due, a reading and group singing. Kimber-ly Granges attended and Fairview will return the visit Aug. 14.

Mr. Lutes returned Sunday to his home in Olathe, Colo., after a month's visit at the home of his

daughter, Mrs. Fred Fuschell. Frank Keenan, Washington, D. C., and Earl Williams, Bolse, were

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Sunday dinner glests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Savelburg.
Several from this community attended the Grange pionic at the Alfred Kramer home Sunday in Castleford which was followed by the making of sheaves for the Grange exhibit at the county fair. Thay were Mr. and Mrs. Chester. FOR a long moment he sat lost in thought. At last he spoke They were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Noh, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Noh, Mr again to the bartender, leaning and Mrs. Frank Atkins and Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Harding, Wilma Kearcher and Jean Hard-"Harry, get hold of Jumps Daley for me. Know where he

ing returned Wednesday from week's outing at the Presbyterian camp above Ketchum. Mrs. J. A. Clark, Mrs. Rudolph

Peterson, and Mrs. Glenn Denney reterson, and Mrs. Gienn Denney met Thursday at the E. H. Pember home to arrange the 1941 club schedule of the Fairview Kensington. Next meeting is Aug. 14 at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Peterson. Stewart Nichols of Illinois is visiting this week at the home of his uncle Maurice Ostendorph incle, Maurice Ostendorph.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schroeder and daughter returned Wednesday from Nebraska. The Rebekah kensington was en-

tertained at a covered dish luncheon Tuesday of this week at the home of Mrs. E. H. Pember. Mrs. Oscar Peterson and Ruth and Lillian Leth were guests.

Mary and Frances Reams left last Thursday for a three-week vaca-tion at Cheyenne, Wyo. Miss Alice Loops, Hollywood, is visiting at the P. B. Johnston home

Mrs. Roy Wood and children re-turned Monday from a trip to Provo and Ealt Lake City. They attended a family reunion in Provo canyon. which jumped from 8,891 in 1939 to 10,845. Largest loss is in alfalfa seed acreage which declined from 5,084 were Wednesday dinner greater to 2,788. acreage which declined from 5,084 were Wednesday dinner guests at the Willis Owen home as a farewell ling Wednesday. The Halversons Included in the report is 5,172 corresponding to 2,788. The which has been placed under cultivation since water from American Falls was brought to 2.

WILL HOP ON DEFENSE BAND WAGON

On the more positive side, the Republicans can be expected to jump on the national defense band

wagon in a big way.

They will argue (as speeches at Philadelphia clearly foreshadowed) that the nation's great need is for a super-executive, an organizer, a man who can unite all factions and can get willing cooperation out of the nation's tremendous industrial and financial machinery. Roosevelt

a straight-out acrap between Willkie and Roosevelt, it will be urged, has had eight years and still han't got things clicking; their strengths and their weaknesses, their personalities and diffeir records, Except in so far as the Democrats' convention plainty showed they will hit the "power trust" and Wall street angles just they bear on the two leaders, the party platforms are of little important of the property of the proper are of little importance.

The Republicans are obvious— if any in his aud-

ience had ever heard of the col-lapse of the In-

sull empire. The platform went much further, It asserted the Roosevelt administration had brought the peo-ple their first vic-

tory in the long fight against the "power monopo-ly," and declared ly," and declared Willkie's nomina tion raised the is-sue "whether the nation's water power shall be used for all the peo-ple or for the selfish interests of a few."

NEW DEALERS

RELY ON "REACTION"

The rest of the Democratic strategy sums up to an effort to make this fight a clear-cut one between reaction (as represented by Willkie) and progressivism.

This year's Democratic platform

is a most uncompromising New Deal document. It defends all the New Deal measures in strong terms. The New Dealers profess to see Willkie as the incarnation of reac-

tion. They are planning their cam-paign on that basis. Lastly—the Democrats will mention that Willkie is an ex-Democrat himself, though they prob-ably won't emphasize this much. And they probably won't dwell very long on the familiar story of the closed banks and breadlines of 4932. Their speakers tried that at Chicago and it fell awfully flat.

NEXT: Sizing up the vice-pres-idential nominees.

AMSTERDAM

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Strickling, Gooding, and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bowden and Miss Frances Bowden, Seattle, Wash., were Sunday and Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Strickling.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fullmer and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McRac, Hollis-ter, camped two days last week at

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kunkel, Mrs. J. T. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Kunkel, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kunkel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kunkel and family, Miss Alice Farmer, Miss Margaret McCobe. Walpole and Anthony Hardman were Shoshone basin picnickers,

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Halverson and

IRISH BARD

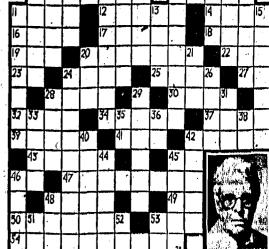
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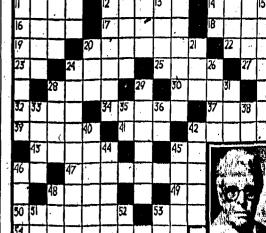
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founder of the 52 Street (abbr.).

SCOUT CAMP HAS

GOODING, July 25 (Special)—A large crowd of local persons attended a Boy Scout court of honor held Sunday at the Scout camp at Baumgariner's grove on the South Bolse river. D. H. Sutphen, Good-

Bolse river. D. H. Sutphen, Gooding, we chairman of the court which gave many merit hadge awards and rank advancements to boys participating in the camp.
Sutphen's assistants in conducting the court of honor were Keith Waite, Gooding; George Cook and Tom Wokersein, Fairfield; L. T. Burdick, Jerome, and Mr. Locke, Shoshon. Sam Sullivan, Gooding, district commissioner, was clerk, and trict commissioner, was clerk, and Dale Burkhalter, Jerome, was her-ald.

Scouts Advanced Rank advancements were as fol-

Rank advancements were as follows:

Tenderfoot class: Exank Cramblet, Jimmy Raby, Robert Craig, all of Gooding troop 32; Dale Ready, Fairfield troop 34; Don Dun, Eugens, Graig, Herbert Stewart and Cecil Fieck, Jerome.

Second class: Elwood Werry, Shoshone, troop 57; Mayben Johnson, Jerome, troop 40; Bob Pease and Billy Kelly, Shoshone troop 57, and Kenneth Barth, Fairfield, toop 34.

First class: Lee Tucker, Chapman Leeks, Bud Baldwin, Bob Stewart, Tom, Bob Sanford, Stewart Davidson, all Fairfield; Bill Hooper and Jackie Fice, Gooding troop 31; Dale Bilterly, West Point troop 36, and Jimmie Hendry, Dietrich troop 102.

Star Scout—Birney Powell, Shoshone troop 57.

Badgest Included

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Badges Included
Ment/badge awards included:
Richard Hunter, Gooding 31, swimming; Kay Pond, Fairfield 34, athletics, first ald to animals, pathrinding, plumbing, handleraft; Tom Abbott, Fairfield 34, handleraft; Colin Barkley, Fairfield 34, handleraft, swimming, animal industry; Lee Tucker, Fairfield 34, handleraft, poultry raising; Bud Colin Barkley, Fairfield 34, handicraft; Garry Edwards, Fairfield 34,
handicraft, swimming, animal industry; Lee Tucker, Fairfield 34,
handicraft, poultry raising; Bud
Baldwin, Fairfield 34, first
aid, farm home and planning; Tom
Sanford, Fairfield 34, personal
health and carpentry; Dale Bitterly,
West Point 36, safety, poultry keeping; Meivin Smith, Jerome 38, safety, poultry keeping.

ty poultry keeping.

Melvin Atwood, Jerome 40 swimming, poultry keeping; Walter Burdick, Jerome 40, swimming; Billy Merrill, Jerome 40, swimming, poultry raising, public health, first ald; Paul Eakin, Jerome 40, poultry raising, public health, safety; Bill Mabbutt. Shoshone 57, poultry keeping, safety; Kenneth Hennessy, Shoshone 57, poultry keeping, safety, first ald; Charles Crothers, Shoshone 57, safe Charles Crothers, Shoshone 57, safety; Birney Powell, Shoshone 57, safety; William Kelly, Shoshone 57, safety; William Kelly, Shoshone 57, safety; Billy Thomas, Dietrich 102, swimming, safety; Jack Gage, Dietrich 102, swimming; Buddy Kershner, Dietrich 102, safety; Jimmie Hendry, Dietrich 102, safety; Junior Wessel, Dietrich 102, safety.

IDAHO BUYS BONDS
BOISE, July 25 (U.P.) — G. L.
Jenkins, commissioner of public finance, today purchased \$310,000 in U. S. treasury bonds to be placed in the public school endowment fund. Earnings from the bonds will be distributed to school districts in the state periodically.

The piano industry is experiencing what is expected to be its best year since 1927.

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Funny Business



"It says here he painted the pictures that are reproduced on the seed

Tuesday of the home of Peggy

Detty.

Miss Lola Bryan and her niece

Jane Curtis, returned to their home in American Falls Saturday after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curtis.

on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curus.
Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hartwell,
Miss Carmen Hartwell, Miss Jean
Jacobson, Coe McCrae and Dwain
Wilson spent Sunday evening at
Banbury's natatorium.

To Farm Worker

SHOSHONE, July 26 (Special) -

Preston Weiss, 29, Dietrich, died Monday morning of streptococcie in-fection as a result of an injury 10

While preparing a hay derrick

a cable broke, letting the boom fall and a piece of wood pierced his

Preston Weiss was born January

5, 1911 at Beslen, Ida., and had spent his entire life there. Funeral services were set today at

2 p. m. with interment in the Shorshone cemetery.

Infection Fatal

days previously.

side.

WENDELL

Shirley Austin, Salt Lake City, is visiting this week at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Clex Morganroth, Halleck, Nev., visited Saturday and Sunday at the Dave Shields home. Mrs. Dave Shields and sister, Dorls Morganroth, left Monday for

creek summit and then to Fairfield and on home Monday evening.

Mrs. Del Armstrong entertained

Mrs. Del 'Armstrong entertained at a surprise birthday party Sunday evening in honor of Mr. Armstrong. The women spent the evening-playing cards and the men played croquet. Refreshments were served to 22 guests.

Rev. and Mrs. S. Dallas McNeil returned Saturday evening from their vacation.

Bill Bullington returned to Grant's Pass. Ore. Saturday after spending

Pass, Ore., Saturday, after spending several days here and at Gooding

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep Fool Years Younger, Full of Vim

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GOODING COUNTY

GOODING, July 25 (Special)—Gooding county Republican Women's clubs man Monday at the Wendell city hall, with Mrs. Phil Kennicott, ir., presiding.

Frank Swan, Gooding, who attended the Republican national convention, reported on the meeting in Chicago. Hal Matthews sang two numbers accompanied by Mrs. H. D.

ometage, that matthews any con-numbers accompanied by Mrs. H. D. Jackson, and Mrs. Ivan Dunham read a paper on proposed plans for compulsory military training. The program was under the direction of Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. E. E. French.
Mrs. Kennicott appointed the following standing committees: program, Mrs. Nellie A. Dyar, Wendell,

Mrs. H. O. Frazier, Hagerman, and Mrs. Frank Swan, Gooding; publicity —Mrs. Hazel McCo., Gooding, Mrs. Anna Kappel, Wendell, and Mrs. Free Craig, Gooding: membership-Mrs. Craig, Gooding; membership—Mrs. Charles Skinnger, Hagerman, Mrs. Eli Bennett, Tuttle, and D. W. Alexander, Gooding. The club was invited to meet in Gooding on Aug. 28.

Pioneer Resident

Of Paul Honored PAUL, July 25 (Special)—Funeral services for Fred Stroh, Paul farmer and resident near—fere for many years, was held Sanday at the Methodist church. Two songs were sung by Mrs. M. E. Watson, Mrs. George Versey. Deep F. Stump and Husten. Moser, Rev. E. Stump and Husten Owen, accompanied by Mrs. Fay Coon. Obituary and sermon were by Rev. E. Stump, of the Christian church, Rupert.

Interment was in the Paul ceme-tery, under the direction of the Goodman mortuary.

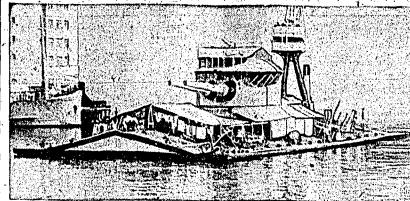
To make one lump of sugar requires three feet of sugar cane.

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Ready to Barge Into Battle



A queer-looking warship is this Italian "floating fort," pictured at Genea. It consists of a big gun turret and fire-control tower mounted on a raif-like barge. Italians say the contraption, towed out to sea for action, inflicted heavy damage on British shipping.

GOODING

Those from Gooding who attended the final day of the Scout camp at Baumgartner's grove on the South Boise river were Mr. and Mrs. Baush, Jean Melson and Jane South Boise river were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raby, Vila Ruth, Mrs. H. A. Chappell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raby, Vila Ruth, Mrs. H. A. Chappell, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Hill, Wilford Averitt, Edna Lucille Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Waite and Leo Rice.

At Epworth league Sunday reports were given of the institute at the Methodist camp last week. Rev. Theo. B. Mitzner presided at the meeting. Tentative plans were in Mrs. W. A. Stevens, Boise, and READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

and several social events for the pa, were guests Saturday and Sun-

made for Sunday evening services daughter, Mrs. Donald Hart, Nam-

BOISE, July 25 (19) — Vernon Brothers, Boise contractors, yester-day were low bidders for a U. B. bureau of reclamation contract for earthwork construction of waste-

ways along the Payette river. They bld \$84,572.50.

Other bldders for the Black canyon project were J. A. Terteling and sons, Boics, \$88,961, and H. L. Horn, Caldwell, \$93,567.

Age From Windpipe

Old ducks have hard windpipes: those of young ducks yield to slight pressure, so you can ascertain the age of a duck by pressing its wind-

The Market BASKET

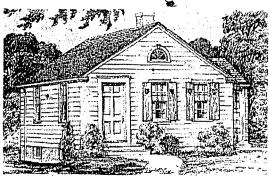
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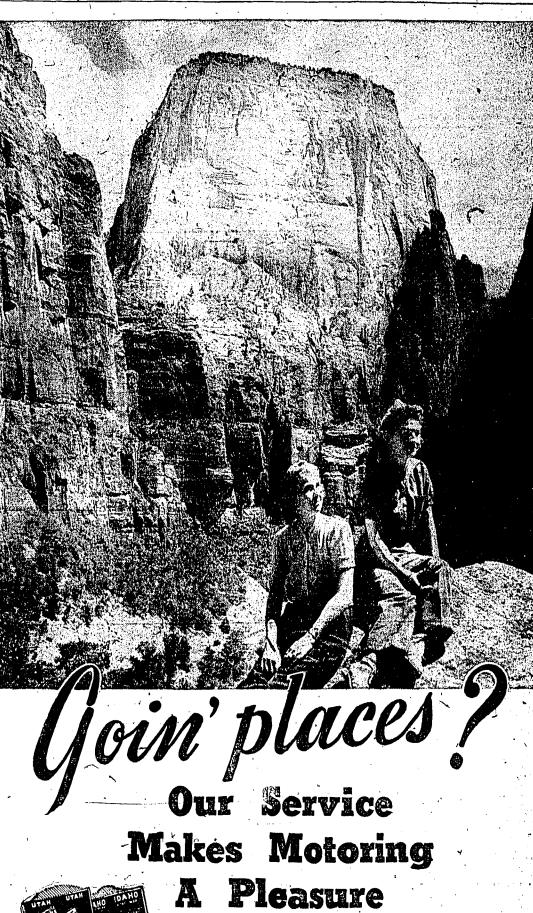


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GERMANS TRY AMERICAN PLANES FOR DIVE ON ISLES

CRAFT CAPTURED FROM FRANCE IS

LONDON, July 25 (U.P.-German planes, reinforced by American-made bombers obtained from France resumed mass raids on Great Bri-

resumed mass rates on Oreat official ratin and British shipping today.

Bomber fleets attacked a British convoy twice in the North sea. The first fleet was repulsed by anti-airorati guins of escort ships and British fighter planes beat off the second cone.

tish reprier planes deat off the ecc-ond one.

The air ministry disclosed the Garmans were now using American Chance-Vought-186 bomber planes, which had been sold to Britain's hate ally. France, in their attacks on Britain.

Two of the American-made planes

were shot down and a third crip-pled by British Spitfire fighters in fighting yesterday.

Same as in U. S. Navy Described as identical with the Yought Corsair V156, and of similar type to planes used by the United States navy, the Chance-Vought planes were used as dive bombers. Spitfire fighters encountered them twice yesterday, accompanied by German Messerschmidt-109 fight-

ers.
At the girst meeting, one ChanceVought and two Messerschmids
crashed into the sea, early in the
fight, and a second Chance-Vought;
attacked by a British sergeant-plot
in a Spitifire, fell in a spin, with
pieces flying from it. In the second fight, a Messerschmidt plunged
down out of control and a ChanceVought limeed away with a severe-Vought limped away with a severely damaged wing. Twelve German planes in all were shot down, it was

Two British Planes Lost Loss of two British planes wa admitted but it was said that the pilot of one was known to be safe. British planes, in their attack on Germany, "partly demolished" the great Dornier aircraft works near Wenzendorf, the air ministry as-serted. The Gotha airplane works at Gotha, and aircraft factories at Kassel; oil depots at Hamburg and Russel; on depote at Hambirg and Gelsenkirchen; German and Neth-erlands oil plants, communications and freight Yards; oil tanks at Flushing, Holland; docks at Amster-

yada.

An invitation was read and accepted by the Jerome Rotary club members this week to attend the golf tourney and fish fry of the Buhl club Aug. 3 at the Clear Lakes Members of the Jerome golf course. Members of the Jerome club will leave for Buhl in the afternoon and will conclude the evening with a social entertainment. At the meeting this week Police Judge Clark T. Stanton gave a review of the early history and settlement of southern Idaho. Judge Stanton first came to this country as a young boy with his father and his brothers and sixters. The Court

Heights district, has accepted a position in Jerome Chamber of Commerce offices here.

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The Jerome Lions club Monday, members completed final arrangements for their "Ladles" Night" enhouse guest here at the home of test alwant and direct comments and direct descriptions. ments for their "Ladles' Night" en-lhouse's guest here at the home of tertainment and dinner dance July 29 at the Wood cafe. Special feature will be the talk by a German war refugee, now a Twin Falls resident. Musical selections will be offered and the evening will be concluded with dancing. General chairman is Mirlond Severin, and Henry Glies is in charge of the entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Shawver.

Mrs. Venetia Lumper's parents from Los Angeles are expected to daughter and family.

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John Hanzel, Dodge, Neb., nephew

John Hanzel, Dodge, Neb., nephew of Mrs. F. V. Glodowski, is a house guest at the Glodowski residence. Mrs. James Tucker is a house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Tucker, and Mrs. Bert Heasley, Mrs. Tucker, the former Lillian Heasley, is now a resident of Los Angeles.

William Ora Garritson and Leola Scrugs, Wilder, were issued a marriage license here from the offices of Mrs. Chaplotte Roberson, clerk, auditor and recorder. The couple was married later by Probate Judge Heber N. Folkman with Opal Garritson, sister of the groom, and Evelyn Scrugs, sister of the groom, and Evelyn Scrugs, sister of the bride, as witnesses.

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Miss Florence Briscoe, Topeka, Miss Florence Briscoe for the Willey home. Miss Briscoe for the past three years has been a teacher in North Carolina. She plants to leave Jerome the first of August for California and Now Mexico.

The 116th ordnance company of the national guard, atationed at Jerome will leave for the fourth army maneuvers and field training Aug. 3, it was announced today by Capt. Ward C. Howard, Jerome. The company will travel by truck, taking their own seven ordnance trucks and two cargo trucks from headquarters company at Blackfoot. The travel schedule findicates, the

Newest Entry in Twin Falls Business Field



Shown above is the interior of the new Gamble stere which will observe formal opening in Twin Falls Friday and Saturday, Attractive displays feature in the new store which will be managed by O. J. Bothne. The store is located at 221 Main avenue east.

7,000 See Hagerman and

2,000 at Oakley

Fushing, Holland; docks at Amsterdam, patrol boats in Dunkirk, France, harbor, and 12 German air bases were bombed.

An estimated 2,000 visitors were in dokley for the full-day program yesterday. A rodeo was staged in the atternoon and a dance at night. Two softball games also featured with the Oakley team dropping both contests, one to a Burley team and the contest to the Troy Laundry team of The Celebration there was under the younger Burks children Monday, The party later motored to the Rim-to-Rim inn, where they enloyed an evening of dancing, Pressent were with the party later motored to the film-to-Rim inn, where they enloyed an evening of dancing, Pressent were with the party later motored to the film-to-Rim inn, where they enloyed an evening of dancing, Pressent were with the party later motored to the film-to-Rim inn, where they enloyed an evening of dancing, Pressent were with the party later motored to the film-to-Rim inn, where they enloyed an evening of dancing, Pressent were film-to-Rim inn, where they enloyed an evening of dancing, Pressent were film-to-Rim inn, where they enloyed an evening of dancing, Pressent were film-to-Rim inn, where they enloyed an evening of dancing, Pressent were film-to-Rim inn, where they enloyed an evening of dancing, Pressent were film-to-Rim inn, where they enloyed an evening of dancing, Pressent were film-to-Rim inn, where they enloyed an evening of dancing, Pressent were film-to-Rim inn, where they enloyed an evening of dancing, Pressent were film-to-Rim inn, where they enloyed an evening of dancing, Pressent were film-to-Rim inn, where they enloyed an evening of dancing, Pressent were film-to-Rim inn, where they enloyed and the day and the Jerome national guard units. One phecial featured at the Jerome national guard units. One phecial feature and the Jerome national guard units. One phecial feature and the Jerome national guard units. One phecial feature and the Jerome national guard units. One phecial feature and the Jerome national guard units. One phecial feat

what the early settlers established in Idaho. He likewise listed all the privileges which, are available in America today and pointed out the in Salt Lake City last Saturday. Mrs. importance of defending the American liberty and institutions,

Apostle Speaks

Speaker during the morning program, held in the American Legion
hall, was Richard E. Lyman, Salt
Lake City, an apostle of the L.D.S.
church. Introduced by Bishop
Emerson Pugmire, Mr. Lyman reviewed the history of the Mormon
immigration to Utah in 1847.

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many Mrs. Roy Stark, HamilTop, Mont., Henry Stark and Miss
Mary Scott, Marshfield, Ore, visited the Alf Billingslys here Wednesduring the morning for in Life Wayne Tanner, Rupert, with refreshments being served by the hostess.

The Y..N. C. club met at the home
of Mrs. Oleen Higley, Burley, Friday with all members present. Mrs.
Clyde Payne received high score and
Mrs. Wayne Drake second high.

The Paul Achievement club under
the direction of Miss Margaret Hill,
county demonstrator, met at the
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mome of Mrs. Emery Tanner Fri-

Mr and Mrs. Ted Blamires are

Various athletic and other competitive contests featured during the day as did a manual of arms contest between the Gooding cavairy and the Jerome national guard units.

One special feature was the contest of the con

Bateman was formerly Miss Bernice Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum Patterson, Carey. Miss Berthella Dieterle entertain-

Speaker during the morning pro- ed the Clover 4-H club at her home

sa syoung boy with his father and his brothers and sisters. The family setiled at a point near Wood river, which was named Stanton's crossing.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Bishop have returned from a trip to Mad-have returned from a tri

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Adamson.

Mrs. Mary Fesmire, Chyder, Tex.,

who has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Reu-ben Cross, Carey, since June 2, will return to Texas Friday.

Mrs. Homer Rule and daughters.
Margene and Dorene, and Mrs. E.
Lamb and son, Forrest, all of Spotane, Wash. Were guests of Mr.
and Mrs. L. S. Robinson here Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Bull
Mr. and Mrs. U. U. Locandet and
son Blair, spent the week-end in
Carey visiting at the home of her
brother, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robinson
and family. day and Wednesday. Mrs. Rule is a sister of Mr. Robinson and Mrs. Lamb is a sister of Mrs. Robinson. Members of the Phippen family

held a picnic at Muldoon Thursday Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. Phippen, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Phippen and daughter, Eva and son, Delyle; Mr. and Mrs. John D. Baird. Mr. and Mrs. McIvin Baird and Gol-den Phippen, all of Carey. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coudle, Fall Brooks, Calif.; Mrs. Kelsey, St. George, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. William Monday and Mr. and Mrs. James Holderman, Los Angeles, Calif.

The highway engineers office here will be closed from and all highway work will be done from the office in Shoshone. Noel Richardson, Don Tulloch and Ariel Farnsworth will continue working

Floyd Tanner arrived in Paul Sat-urday from Dillon, Mont, where he is employed, and spent Sunday at Mrs. Emery Tanner, and also his children, Floydean and Harold, Sunday afternoon a family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs

Wayne Tanner, Rupert, with refresh-ments being served by the hostess. The Y. N. C. club met at the home of Mrs. Oleen Higley, Burley, Fri-

county demonstrator, met at the home of Mrs. Emery Tanner Fri-day, Miss Hill gave the lesson on

to his work.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sampe and family returned home Monday from San Francisco. While there, they visited at the home of her brother,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Basinger and daughter, Joan, arrived in Paul Sat-urday and will visit for some time at urday and will visit for some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Thomas and family. Another daughter, Mrs. Ted Hanks, who have been attending school at Logan, Utah, and Mr. Hanks arrived, here Monday and will visit several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Macey and daughter, Muriel, and son Jack, Los Angeles, who have been visiting for the past three weeks at the home of their friends. Mr. and Mrs. Otherles

their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francisco, returned to their home

engaged iri razing the building.



Oakley Pioneer Programs

With thousands participating and attending, two of this sections main Pioneer day attractions / Walled up.

Pioneer day attractions / Walled up.

The morning parade included from the different club with their parents, attended. A short program was enfloate last night at Hagerman and Oakley.

At Hagerman, Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen was a peaker of the day while at Oakley the main attraction was a ploneer pageant which was presented in the Cassia playhouse and which was witnessed by 700 persons. Gov. Bottolfsen was speaker at Oakley with a witnessed by 700 persons. Son was won, by the float entered which was witnessed by 700 persons. Son was won, by the float entered by the Gooding Chamber of Combine Stilvell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chamber of Combine Stilvell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chamber of Combine Stilvell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chamber of Combine Stilvell, Mr. and Mrs. Clen Yaege were Mr.

BRICK IS SOUVENIR

BERNE. Ind. (U.D.—Forty years ago Albert Asschilman wrote his name on a brick while working on Today Asschilman, now retired, purchased the same brick for a quarter from one of the workmen



Twin Falls today had been set for Friday and Saturday, it was an-nounced by O. J. Bothne, manager. The new store is located at 221 Main

avenue east.
The Gamble-Skogmo company The Camble-Skogmo company, Inc.; has been endeavoring for several years to find a suitable location in Twin Falls because of the growing business opportunities here.

Mr. Bothne pointed out.

The merchandising organization has been in business for 15 years and has 1.750 outlets in 22 midwest and porthwest states. The stores

and northwest states. The stores are owned by employes working to-gether in merchandising promo-tions. The founders of the organ-ization were Bert Gamble and Phil Skogmo, the first unit being estab-lished at St. Cloud, Minn.

The store here will carry a com-plete line of electrical appliances including radios, washing machines. refrigerators, stoves, sewing ma chines, vacuum cleaners, and similar articles. Also in stock will be sporting goods, bicycles, tires, batteries and also paints. In addition to these articles there are numerous others which are used in the hom and on the farm.

The local manager has been associated with the organization for the

past 11 years. He comes to Twin Falls after having served as manager for eight and one-half years at Menomonie. Wis. With his two small daughters and wife he will reside in a home on Polk street which Is now nearing completion.

Assistant manager here will be
Dave Fowler who comes from the
store at Fort Collins, Colo. He has

past five years. TODAY'S **QUOTES**

been with the organization for the

By United Press "If President Roosevelt has for

gotten that I campaigned for him in 1932 his recollection must be as poor as his judgment."—James A. Reed.

"There is no possibility of a suc-cessful German invalution of the British isles." — R. E. Dorton (British banker). "Industry can meet the needs of national defense, but any expecta-

tion that miracles can be performed overnight will only lead to confusion in the program and to unnecessary disappointment."—James P. Sloan "Members of our religious sect

would declare their neutrality if drafted for war."—Fred W. Frans (Jehovah's witnesses.) "A German victory in Europe would make inevitable far reaching

conomic and political changes in U. S. foreign and domestic policies."
—American Foreign Policy association.
"I urge all labor unions to work toward the common destiny of the nation, which necessitates fair guarantees to honest foreign capi-tal."—President Lazaro Cardenas

(Mexica). "The government's prosecution of the tobacco industry is intended to promote economic theories wholly foreign to American principles of fair competition and competition and enterprise."—George W. Hill (American Tobacco Co.)

- INVASION

JARBIDGE, July 25 (Special)-Hordes of crickets launched a blitzkrieg against Jarbidge, and then proceeded to take over the

Gardens and flower beds around town are falling prey to the invaders. They eat everything in sight and appear to be just milling

crickets for walking space.

Because of Nervous Indi-gestion and General

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Compound that so many Twin Falls residents say has brought them quick and effective relief. Another day's delay may mean just another day of needless suffering. One of the latest Twin Falls residents to publicly praise floyth Compound is Mrs. Bert Gosney of 254 Bidney Bt., Twin Falls. She states: "I was afraid to eat many different kinds of foods as I would bloat and have beloining spells and my throat and stomach would burn. I suffered from nervous indigestion and a run-down would burn. I suffered from nervous indigestion and a run-down condition. This nervousness and atomach distress made it impossible for me to sleep, and I could not stand in a crowd but would jump at question. The sufference is also any noise. I had pains in my hips sold by all leading druggists.

BELCH AND BLOAT

this though device invented by J. Day, Salinas rancher. The caus, suspended by strings from a revolving crossbar, reflect rays of the sun, they touch one another and are effective in keeping crows and other birds from Day's fields. Passport Rules Hinder Border

The mechanized scarcerow moves to California's farming fields with

By JOHN W. KROUCHER TROUT RIVER, N. Y., July 25 (U.R)

 This tiny community on the United States-Canadian border was learning the meaning of nationality today.

Canadian farmer Joseph Richer's
Canadian cows break out of his
north pasture, which is in Canada,
and wander over into his south pas-

ture, which is in the United States Farmer Richer can't pursue them He has to get an American relative to chase those Canadian cows back

to chase those Canadian cows back into Canadian farmer Oville St. Ondes has a fine stand of hay in his south, fields which, unfortunately, are in the United States, But the can't harvest it for he has no passport

and no visa.

Can't Bit Sick Daughter who, it

across the border.
Until a few weeks ago, this community had only the vaguest idea of the workings of nations. Somewhere to the north was a place called Ottawa where there was an

American consular authority and the process of education started. Families discovered some of its members were Canadians and others were Americans, because, between the births of Henri and Emile, papa and man had moved from one farm to another which happened to be in different countries.

Church Attendance Dwindles

sight and appear to be just milling around instead of marching.

The peats have overrun the town so thoroughly that pedestrians on downtown atreets vie with the crickets for walking appear. mass and found five or six parish-toners assembled. All the others

guards wouldn't let them across be-cause they didn't have passports. Father Heslin finally solved this difficulty by hiring a building which is bisected by the border. The altar is on the border. On the Canadian side of the building, his Canadian parishoners kneel for the mass, and on the American side kneel their American cousins, uncles and aunts. Good Business Here Good Business Here Trout River has only one tavern and it is right on the border. The Canadians go in through the back door, the Americans through the

front and they relax happily together

front and they relax happily together with no thought of that invisible line through the building. Father Heslin thought it somewhat ironic. "Canadians may cross the border for physical relaxation," he said, "but not for spiritual guidance."

The American immigration at the interface when we every American and Canadian native, but they are enforcing the regulation to the letter, though effective they can't cover Can't Jisit Sick Daughter

Mrs. James Badger, who, living on the American side, is an American there is an Canadian side, is a Canadian control of the course of the course who living on the Canadian side, is a Canadian the regulation to the letter, Canadian side, is a Canadian forcing the regulation to the letter, While there, the little girl caught whooping cough. Mrs. Badger couldn't go to her because, having no passoprt, she couldn't return across the border.

Until a few weeks ago, this com-

Earliest Election Date

The earliest elections held in America probably were those of the delegates to the Virginia assembly ed Ottawa where there was an other government.

Then the United States imposed a regulation requiring Canadians crossing into the United States to have passports properly visaed by an average passports properly visaed by an error of Massachusetts in 1631.

Mechanized "Scarecrow" Sounds off Final Rites Held

For G. W. Tibbets For G. W. Tibbets

JEROME, July 25 (Special)—Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at the Baptist church for George Washington Tibbets, Idaho pioneer, who succumbed after a lingering illness at his home near Jerome Sunday morning.

Officiating was Rev. Earl J. Kaurin, pastor of the Jerome Baptist church. Interment was in Jerome cemetery under the direction of the Wiley funeral home.

"Atter" and "The Day Is Dying in the West" were sung by Mrs. Elva Kaurin, Mrs. George Browning and Mrs. Fern Atwates, accompanied by Miss Lenore Jenkins.

Fallbearers were William Peter-

Pallbearers were William Peterson, George Weldeman, H. E. Harry, Fred Miller, Charles Otto and Laurel Hoskins.

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Sale price Per Pt. 17c Per Quart **29**c

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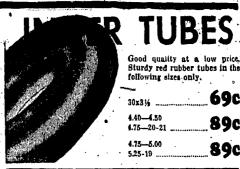
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Social-Clubs-Lodges







Pre-Nuptial Shower Fetes Betty Painter

Miss Margaret Bacon and Miss Barbara Sutcliff will preside at a pre-nuptial courtesy this evening in honor of Miss Betty Painter, whose engagement to O. A. Kelker was recent-

ly announced.

The guests are either alumnae or members of the Tri-C club, with which the honoree was affiliated while in high achool. A miscellaneous shower will be a feature of the evening, following dinner at 7

o'clock at the T. C. Bacon home, 1347 Maple avenue.

An August wedding is calendared for Miss Painter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Painter, and Mr. Kel-

and Mrs. Roy Painter, and Mr. Ker, son of Mrs. Grace V. Kelker, all of Twin Falls.
Guests will be seated at a single table, and a color motif of pink and white is planned.

A variety of games will entertain the ground during the evening.

the group during the evening.

Present in addition to the honoree and the hostesses will be Miss oree and the noscesses will be mar-Arlene Smith, Miss Dorothy Mar-gart Smith, Miss Bernice McKay, Miss Margaret Van Engelen, Miss Ann Perrine and Miss Patricia

Grange Exhibits range Exhibits was presented. Wrs. Anna Green was program Committees Told Mrs. Barbara Rayl were other

Twin Falls Grange members are approaching the busiest time of their calendar year, preparations for the Twin Falls county fair and the annual picnic receiving their attention

tion. John S. Feldhusen, Grange master, announced exhilt committees at a meeting last evening at the Odd Fellows hall.

meeting lists versing at the Fellows hall.

Petalls were completed for the plenie Sunday, July 28, at Camp Penstamen, up Rock Creek canyon.

Friends and members will be guests, and a basket dinner will be served at a calculation.

To clock.

The Grange will furnish ice cream for the al fresco meal.

Fair exhibit committees include:
Mrs. Clarice Miller, artistic arrangement, A. A. Davis, J. R. Bell and A. L. Ronell, seeds and grain:
J. F. Cordes, orn and potatoes.
B. D. Vosburg, fruit; W. O. Jacky, sugar speets; W. A. Poe, sheaves; Harry Capps, heans and peas; Melvin Backett, vegetables.

vin Sackett, vegetables.

The Grangers will meet Monday evening at 8 octock at the Grange hall to make sheaves.

Daughter Feted At Bridge Party

Mrs. Lee Lund, who is here from Manti, Utah, the house guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Parkinson, was honored by her mother last evening.
Contract bridge was the divertisement, two tables being arranged for the games.
Sweetpeas in pastel hues formed the decorations for the refreshment tables.

Honors went to Mrs. Lund.

SOUTH AMERICAN STUDIES CONTINUED

Good Will club continued the "proxy tour" of South America yesterday afternoon at the home of

Mrs. W. A. Minnick.
Mrs. G. A. Gates discussed the
highways of South America, and
Mrs. Jack Bell presented topics on the development in transportation. Christmas customs in the Latin

Christmas customs in the Latin
American countries were enumerated by Mrs. Harry Wilson, program
chairman.
Mrs. Vance Ocheltres was in
charge of the parliamentary drill
on committees. Mrs. C. D. Thompson conducted the business session. The club voted to donate fruit to the McClusky Memorial health camp and the house committee reported that it had completed a lay-

ette for the Red Cross.

Mrs. Henry Powell presented the white elephant, which was won by Mrs. Cythia Stephsen. The hostess served refreshments

BOOK REVIEWED FOR MENTOR CLUB

Mentor club members, meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. O. Kuykendall, heard a review of "The Northern Lights in the Field of Gold." Scerace, pre-sented by Mrs. Nell McKay who was program chairman. The business session was conduct-

ed by Mrs. Dan Ryan and assigned ed by Mrs. Dan Ryan and assigned topics were roll call responses.
Guests were Mrs. Rhoda Smith, Bolse, sister of Cris Cryder, and Mrs. L. G. Grimm, Chicago, sister of Mrs. Ed Tolbert.
The hostess served refreshments.

IMMANUEL LEAGUE ASSEMBLES AT CHURCH

Immanuel league of Immanual Lutheran church met Wednesday evening at the church parlors for a evening at the chur Bible study session.

A business session was held, and several new members signed the

constitution.

COMMUNITY AID.
GROUP HAS QUILTING
Community church Ladies' Aid society met for a pot-luck luncheon yesterday at the church pariors, with Mrs. Don Stafford as hostess. Eighteen members quilted during the atternoon. Mrs. U. E. Allen will contertain the group next Wedner. entertain the group next Wednes-









Happy Stitchers

Present Program Members of the Happy Stitchers, 4-H sewing club, explained their-activities and had an exhibit of handwork at the meeting of the Mountain View club yesterday after-

Mrs. Erma Scott was hostess to the group. Favorite radio programs were the roll call responses. Miss Virgil Jean Knight, director of the guest club, and Colleen Reid-eman, Vera Anthis, Julia Green,

Velma Sperry, were present.

A mock dance, directed by Mrs.
Laura Peck, to the accompaniment of music played on kitchen ware,

guests.

Next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Rayl, it was announced. The hostess served refreshments.

Club Entertained

At Bridge Party

Mrs. C. C. Kingsbury presided at a luncheon for 12 guests at the home of Mrs. A. V. Victor this af-Present were members of her bridge club and two guests, Mrs. G. W. Parkinson and her daughter, Mrs. Lee Lund, Manti, Utah.

Bee Hive Outing Twin Falls stake Bee Hive outing at Howell camping grounds, near Albion, is scheduled for July 30, and

31.
The bus will leave Twin Falls at 6 o'clock the morning of July 30, and will return after the camp fire

meeting July 31.
All Bee Hive girls are urged to communicate with their ward bee keepers to learn camp rules and requirements for the outing.

Brides Feted at Wedding Shower

CASTLEFORD, July 25 (Special) rived from the states. CASTLEFORD, July 25 (Special)
Mrs. Clifford Hamby and Mrs. Mellon Larson were the honorees at a double bridal shower Monday evening at the Chriss Hesselholt ranch.
Forty guests were present, including most of the girls of the 1940 graduating class of the Castleford high school of which Mrs. Hamby and Mr. Larson were members.
Mrs. Hesselholt, Mrs. Ed Monroe and Mrs. Lucian Shields were host-

gifts.

The members of the senior class of 1940 presented Mrs. Hamby with a satin-bound wool and rayon blanket-and each classmate attending presented both brides with a personal gift.

Is Just now organning to get dusky around midnight, and then the sun out again at about one o'clock in the morning," she continues.

If Hugh Pace should ever get in mood to take his Cowboys on a long tour, he should head for Alas-

Former Gooding

Teacher Marries GOODING, July 25 (Special) -Word has been received of the mar-riago July 7 of Miss Katherine Hol-mer to Wilbur Sundell, Meridian. The wedding took place Sunday evening at the home of the bride's parents in Boise, and Mr. and Mrs. Sundell left immediately for a short honeymoon trip to Kellogg and

northern points They will be at home on their ranch south of Meridian. Mrs. Sundell is well known in the Gooding and Tuttle communities, having taught school here for the past eight years.

Parents Announce

Daughter's Nuptial ADDISON AVENUE

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Mrs. Oliver Kuykendall, vice-president, presided in the absence of Mrs. Ira Craven.

Refreshments were served. Mrs. Cluy Turner will entertain the club, at the next meeting.

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CARE OF MILK

Dairy products are easily con-taminated. Hence, to protect the family's health, milk should be kept taminy's hearth, milk should be kept constantly covered in spotless con-tainers and a maintained temper-ature of no more than fifty degrees. If the milk is contained in paper cartons, wipe the spott with a clean cloth before each pouring. If stored in bottles, wash the outside of the bottle, being especially careful to pleanest the mouth and care cleanse the mouth and cap.

DECORATE WITH MINT For eye appeal and added flavor, decorate tall, frosty glasses of aparkling ginger ale with sprigs of fresh mint.

Listening attentively to final instructions on the annual Wood river outing for Camp Fire Girls, given by Mrs. Albert Lewis, Buhl, extreme right, camp director, are a group of adult leaders, assembled on the pine tree-dotted lawn at the home of Mrs. W. A. Van Engelen. Standing are Mrs. N. O. Johnson, Twin Falls, camp chairman; Miss Bertha Wilson, Twin Falls, camp nurse; Miss Joan Orr, Buhl, head of handleraft. Kneeling are Miss Virginia Ann Chase, in charge of photography, and Mrs. Millard Dawson, camp music director. Counselors will leave Saturday for the camp; the girls, approximately 100 from this vicinity, will follow Sunday. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Lewis are wearing gypsy costumes in keeping with this year's theme.

(Times Photo and Engraving)

NAMES

NEWS

By United Press

Earl G. Harrison, director of alien registration for the justice department, warned today against

"chiselers" attempting to capital-lize on the new alien registration law by selling finger - printing

E. C. Thrupp, retired civil engineer

of Vancouver, B. C., refuses to hedge on his prediction that "the most disastrous earthquake of the cen-

tury" will hit Japan or California

Aug. 5. Thrupp claims a long re-cord of successful forecasts. . .

Alfred E. Smith, 1928 Democratic presidential nomince, and John J.

Raskob, former chairman of the

Democratic national committee, attended the New York world's

fair last night, both wear-ing Wilkie for President but-

At Vatican City John Cudahy, U.

The California supreme court granted a new trial to Martin M.

granted an interlocutory divorce at Santa Monica, Calif., from Com-mander Earl Winfield Spencer, U. S.

navy, retired, who was the first hus-band of the duchess of Windsor. . U. S. Young, wealthy vice-pre-sident of the American-owned Inited Chemical-industries, was

kidnaped at Shanghai . . . at Springfield, ass., Robert Fish, 45 year old research engineer, said that within three weeks he expects

to demonstrate a robot rocket and

a robot torpedo—two sound-di-rected explosive projectiles design-

ed to halt invasion by air or sea. . Jackson Brown, 20, bandit, who ad

Arthur B. Purvis, chief of the British purchasing mission in the United States, has submitted to

Washington officials a British purchasing program for 3,000 American planes a month.

Capt. Alexander Cumpingham

Reld, former flying instructor of the duke of Windsor, is conferring at Honolulu with wealthy Doris Duke

BRAD THE TIMES WANT ADS.

"OUTSIDERS" PAY 25c FOR MILK; LEARN NEW 'LINGO'

How should you like to pay 25 cents for a loaf of bread; 60 cents for a pound of butter; 25 cents for a quart of milk; \$1.00 for a lettuce and tomato sandwich?

Does that sound like a luncheon at the 21 club, to you? Think not so. It's just the price of life's necessities in Fairbanks, Alaska, according to Mrs. L. G. Pollard, who is a new resident of Fairbanks.

She was formerly Miss Virginia Morehouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Morehouse, Twin Falls. Not only is she getting used to the "sky high." prices of vegetables in Alaska, but she's learning a new vocabulary, too, she wrote her parents recently. She and her

husband are still almost in the category of "outsiders," because they so recently ar-

and Mrs. Lucian Shields were hostesses for the event which was held
on the well-lighted lawn of the Hesselholt home.

Both brides, who were recently
married at a dauble arrecently should be a selected as the selected and lettuce were up. I've never seen
things grow so fast. I guess it is seinoit home.
Both brides, who were recently married at a double ceremony, received many useful and beautiful gifts.

The arrival are true were up. I've never seen things grow so fast. I guess it is because there is so much sunshine and such long days of sunlight. It is just now beginning to get dusky around midnight and the such beginning.

Writes Mrs. Pollard, "Everyone round here is baseball crazy, which of course, doesn't upset Ted any and we have gone to several games.

In HOLLYWOOD Today

(By United Press) Red-haired Movie Actress Ann

Sheridan has been chosen by studio transportation drivers as the young lady "to whom they would rather give a lift than to anyone Mrs. Roland Young is seeking a

divorce on grounds of desertion, from her English-born husband, An-other divorce seeker is Mrs. Athole

Producer Hal Roach for \$30,000 he claims is due on a contract to make Italian motion pictures with American capital. He said Roach American capital. He said Roach was connected with the family of Benito Mussolini in the enterpise, which has since collapsed... Carlton Elliott Griffin, 47, lead-

ing man of the silent films, died of a heart attack, a fortnight after completing a part in the production "Refere I Die." "Richard Grene, young British actor, will leave Sunday for Vancouver, B. C. to enlist as a private in the Canadian army.

The British war relief committee of Hollywood, headed by Mrs. Ronald Colman and Mrs. Charles Boyer, today will ghip 20 attractors to the

today will ship 250 stretchers to the

British Red Cross. British Red Cross.

Producer Samuel Goldwyn has
been notified by U. S. Ambassador to England Joseph P. Kennedy that the British ambulance
settles had second ble offer of dy that the British ambulance service had accepted his offer of a gift of all ambulance.

Fairfield Scouts Get Advancement Eleven Boy Scouts, members of

troop 34 at Fairfield, this afternoon received official approval on appli-cations made for issuance of four children have returned from a visit in Burley.

Deputy Mine Inspector Patrick Gallagher of the Las Vegas district was here last week during the illness of Mine Inspector Jack Purdy. Mr. rank advancements and nine meribadges, it was announced by Gor-don Day, executive of the Snake river area council. having resided here in 1910.
Elmore Aker, Margaret, Betty and Opal, and son Lester, with Patsy Dougherty are on a trip to the Pacific northwest and San Francisco The approvals follow:

First class advancements: Chap man Ballard Leek, Bob Stewart, Roland Alphis Baldwin and Lee Morrell Tucker. Merit badge advancement: Kas

Pond in athletics and handicraft; Garry Edward, handicraft; Tom Abbott, handicraft; Stewart Davisonf first aid; Colin Barkley, handicraft; Lee Tucker, nguitry keeping and handicraft; Bud Baldwin, first aid.

Scoutmaster of the troop is George Cook while examiners were J. Ral-vin Petru, H. Durall, C. Scoggin, Carl R. Dorman and Dr. J. N. Davis.

BURLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meyers, Dayton, O., visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee A.

Burley fire department was called out last Saturday to put out a fire in a car near Safeway store. No damage was reported. Tuesday, the department was called to put out a weed fire near the Wayne

Newcomb home. Mrs. Jake Kershisnik and baby daughter have returned to their home near Burley.

Mrs. J. E. Myers entertained a a party last week honoring the birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Mariah Wales, At contest games, Mrs. Lee A. Wright received the prize.

the prize.

Mrs. Heywood Browh, Arlington,
Va., visited the past week with her
coustn, Mrs. L. M. Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Canine and
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wyatt are
enjoying a fishing trip in the Sawtooths. S. ambassador to Belgium, was re-celved in private audience by Pope Pius. . . M. F. (Mike) Dacey, 54, Denver manager for International News Service, died last night.

tooths.

Bob Parke, formerly of Burley, (Moe the gimp) Snyder, former husband of singer Ruth Etting, on charges of attempted murder of sign Alderman. . . Mrs. Norma R. Spencer, has been

visited last week with his mother, Mrs. Ida Parke. He is now living at Yakima, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Redfield began work on their new home on South Burton avenue this week.

Mr. and Mrs Clifford Mulliking

of Albion, are the parents of a boy born last week at the Jones maternity home. Mr. Mullikin is music instructor at Albion State Normal Flames Leap High A California scientist states that flames leap outward from the surface of the sun at the rate of 20,000 miles a minute, and sometimes reach a height of 500,000 miles.

Jackson Brown, 20, Dahuli, who admitted robberles and holdups totaling \$19,000 throughout the country, leaped to his death today from the leaped BACKACHE

Tonoulli regarding a project to care for refugee children from the war gone.

UNIQUE BOOKENDS

A pair of unusual new bookends is made of crystal clear plastic in the form of huge cide, the spots being carved concave shapes, beautifully polished.

DEAD THE TIMES WANT ADS.

Planning Profitable Outing for Camp Fire Girls Trio Divides Honors At Bridge Luncheon

Honors were shared by a tric of guests at the bridge party and luncheon arranged today by Mrs, E. M. Sweeley and her-daughter, Miss Anna Sweeley, at their home, 928 Blue Lakes

Mrs. Melbirne Cosariff, a recent bride, and Mrs. Robert Maddock and Miss Jean Sprague were the honorees.

Mrs. Maddock, New London, Conn., is the honore guest of

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hayes. Miss Sprague is here from Sweetbriar, Va.,

Mrs. Pratt Is

school.

An out-of-state guest was Mrs.
Rhoda Boehm, who is here from
Colorado, a guest at the homes of
Victor and Carl Nelson.
Refreshments were served by Mrs.

JARBIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Plumer, Hailey, visited the Larios ranch last week. Mrs. week. Mrs. Plumer is the

Visitors to Elko the past week included Mr. and Mrs. Doros Martindale, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Murphy, Mrs. Esther Aker, Lester Bybee

and Helen Taylor.

John N. Becker, executive of the Gray Rock mining company, is here

from Grass valley.

Mrs. Verna Trvin was hostess to
the Thursday bridge Honors went
to Mrs. W. C. McBride, Mrs. J. H.
Hicks and Mrs.Dave Marquardson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hudson and children have returned from a visit

Gallagher is a Jarbidge old-timer

former Eva Larios.

for a vacation visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Guest of Shower F. Sprague. Contract bridge was played in the

Mrs. Clifford Pratt, who was Miss Lyda Compton before her recent marriage, was honored at a prettily appointed miscellaneous shower yesforenoon, and luncheon for 12 was served later. Covers were marked at a single table, centered with an arrangeterday afternoon at the home of

ment of blue and white bell flowers.

Mrs. J. W. McDowell,
Twenty guests presented the honoree with gifts for her new home.
Highlight of the afternoon's en-The honor guests received favors, and prizes were awarded for the Highight of the afternoon's charlettainment was the account of Miss Charlotta Reideman's recent tour of Alaska. While in the territory, she visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fravel, and family. Mrs. Fravel, when she was still Miss, Lulu Keeth, was an instructor at the Mountain View school. bridge games. COOL EVENINGS

For cool summer evenings at mountain or beach resorts, a sheer black wool evening taileur with filled white collar and cutfs or a very feminine lace blouse will prove a practical item of your vacation

Calendar

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

Lend-A-Hand club will enter-tain at the annual picnic for members and their families Sun-day at 12:30 p, m. at the city park.

Emanon club will entertain the husband and families of members Sunday, July 28, at 12:30 p. m. at Harmon park at a fried chicken picnic. Dessert will be furnished, Each family is requested to bring rolls, a covered dish, card tables and table service.

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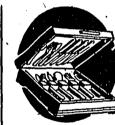
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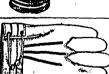
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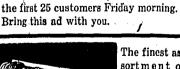
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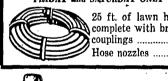
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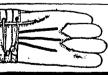
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CANDIDATE WILLKIE VISITS THREE RODEOS IN 30 HOURS

FINISHES FLYING TRIP TO WYOMING

SALT LAKE CITY, July 25 (LE)—Wendell L. Willkie ended a two-day tour of Wyoming and Utah today by flying back to his Colorado Springs, Colo. vacation retreat pledged "both now and for the rest

pledged "both now and for the rest of my life to preserve the American way of living."

Except for a conference scheduled about Aug. 5 at Des Moines, I.a., to discuss farm problems with midwestern agricultural leaders, this may be the Republican presidential nominee's last pre-campaign swing before his acceptance address at El-whood. Ind. Aug. 17.

before his acceptance address at El-whole, Ind., Aug. 17.
Willike attended his third rodeo within 30 hours last night at Ogden, Utah, and briefly paid his respects to an estimated 17,000 spectators. Obviously moved by cheering from the stands as he waved his straw hat from an open touring car, Will-kie offered his promise to uphold the "American way of life."

"American way of life."

At Salt Lake Rodes
Yesterday afternoon, he appeared
at a rodeo in Salt Lake City and
guaranteed if he were elected, "the
Pemocratic processes" tested by the
ancestors of many of you who came
here 93. years ago."

Of his visits to these western
states, Willkie said: "If you have
as good an opinion of me as I have
of you, then I'm in good shape."

The celebration which drew Willkie to Salt Lake City and Ogden
was the annual frontier day and
pioneer festivities commemorating
the arrival of Brigham Young and
his Latter Day Saints. Willkie visited the site of Young's-original office at noon and paid his respects to
Heber Grant, present head of the Heber Grant, present head of the Mormon church and seventh in line of succession to Young. He also attended luncheon with Grant. Talks to Publisher

northwest.

Although Utah is controlled by a Democratic administration, Willkie refrained from a Wilkie specially women and children. Efforts to terrorize trained troops are old in the morthwest.

I fensive against the British isles begins the British isles begins the British isles begins to provide the "strained special is against the British isles begins to be "strained to "strained to "strained to "strained to "strained troops are old in the "strained to "strained troops are old in the "strained troops are old in the "strained to "strained troops are old in the "strained to "strained to "strained troops are old in the "strained to "strained troops are old in the "strained to "strained troops are old in the "strained to " wilkie refrained from political speeches such as he had fired Tuesday night at Cheyenne against day night at Cheyenne against President Roosevelt and the New Deal.

THUNDER WAR

By United Press

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BERLIN—German torpedo boats
and bombing planes yesterday destroyed 35,000 tons of British ahlpping and in addition airplanes inflicted serious bomb hits on three
other merchant vessels, the German high command claimed today,

TOKYO — Prince Fumimaro
Konoye's new cablinet intends to
hold its first meeting Saturday
with leaders of imperial army and
navy headquarters, to discuss the
adoption of a stronger attitude toward the United States and Great

ward the United States and Great Britain in far eastern affairs, it was reported today.

GENEVA — The newspaper La Suisse reported today that Swiss along the frontier of occupied France, had been alarmed by violent explosions on the French side of the border. They believed the Germans were destroying French defense positions and ammunition depots.

BERLIN — The semi-official Diplomatische-Politische, Korresdeng took "certain parties" at the Pan-American conference at Ha-vans to task today for expressing concern at the possibility of an at-tack on the western hemisphere.

BUENOS AIRES-The chambe of deputies after a 13-hour secret session approved today the first section of a record shattering na-tional defense bill which was re-ported to authorize expenditure of \$248,645,000.

VICHY, France — The govern-ment is determined to keep pos-session of its territories in the western hemisphere despite a pro-posal before the Havana confer-ence of American foreign minis-ters to establish a "collective trusteeship" over American colonies of defeated European countries, it was announced today.

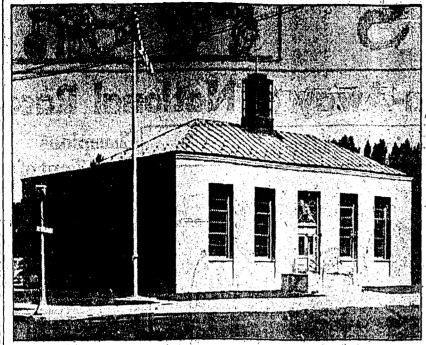
ROME — Midget submarines, equipped with special motors which cannot be detected by listening devices aboard enemy warships, are being used by Germany in British waters, the newspaper Popolo di Roma saki in a Berlin dispatch to-

ROME— General headquarters of Italian armed forces today is-sued its first list of casualties on anded its first list of casualties on the Cyrenalea front, showing that, up to July 15, 55 men were killed, General headquarters sald also that 31 Italian soldiers had died of wounds up to July 15, making the total who died on the western,



Day - Night Ambulance Ph. 31

Modern New Federal Building at Buhl



Here's the new \$60,000 federal building and postoffice at Buhl, which will be dedicated at claborate ceremonics in the west end city Friday afternoon. Air-conditioned and designed in compact, efficient form, the structure is regarded as a model of Ma type.

(Times Correspondent Photo—Times Engraving)

Germans Try "Fear" Campaign On British Women, Children

United Press War Expert German military technique, which is unsurpassed in efficiency, is now developing with increasing intensity
the weapon of fear in radio barrages of words directed against Bri-Talks to Publisher
Others whom Willkle received
were Palmer Hoyt, publisher of the
Portland Oregonian, and Harold M. civilian population into confusion if Wall, chairman of the Wilkie-for- and when the delayed German of-

Its use is being directed against civilians, more especially women and children. Efforts to terrorize trained troops are old in history of warfare. The war whoop and painted faces of Indians, the frenzied cries of African natives advancing into health protection was a formerinto battle, grotesque masks former-ly worn by oriental warriors are ex-amples of terror strategy which, however, have been discarded by modern armies as useless against disciplined soldiers.

Civilian Victims But warfare now seeks civilian victims of a new form of combat among civilized nations. The ancient device of fear thus has been resurrected from its burial grounds in expectation that civilians, and more especially mothers of young children, can be forced to plead for peace and surrender.

German broadcasts in English tuned to British receiving sets are now reaching the climax of fear propagands by telling British mothers that no matter where their children may be they will be unable to escape bombing, once the German

air blitzkrieg starts.

The German broadcasters, too, are declaring if British men, not formally incorporated into military. service try to oppose German invaders, they will be shot when cap-Effects Not Apparent

Effects of the fear weapon on the British people is not yet apparent in any way advantageous to Germany. Little pressure is being brought to bear on the British government by British mothers to move their children out of the country. Only a fraction of one per cent of British children has left the British

isles. Use of fear as an advance weapon depends for its effectiveness large-ly on the emotional characteristics of the population of a threatened country. The British are unemotional. In Belgium, Holland, and France the fear complex shown by the peo-ple was due principally to the un-expectedness of the German attack and unpreparedness of the civilian

populations.

Britain has received innumerable warnings from Germany so surprise is impossible. The bombs have produced jokes in British newspapers

and cartoonists have pictured German fear propagance in tronic manner. German knowledge of in-ternational psychology has much in-creased since the last war, but the stolld character of the British people is the most puzzling of all for the Germans to understand.

CASTLEFORD

Mrs. Walter Brown and sons hav

Mrs. Walter Brown and sons have returned from Provo, Utah, Darothy Brown and Norma Jean Darrow, who had been visiting in Provo, returned with them.

Approximately 125 persons attended the annual family plente of the Everywoman's club at Banbury's Sunday. Mrs. Walter Tschannen and Mrs. Chester McClain were chairmen for the affair.

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Mrs. R. W. Gager, Mrs. Harriet
McDermid and Mrs. Minnie MeBride were hostesses Thursday to
to Methodist Ladies Aid society at
the Gager home. Mrs. Darrel Phillips read an article on Americanism
and a kensington was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Shearing
and children, Yakima, Wash, spent
the past week at the home of hor

the past week at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mc-Clain.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hasson and
Mr. and Mrs. were daughter, Bakersfield, Calif., were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schrieber. Port-land. Ore... were guests last week of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Saxton.

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MAINS NAMED TO

BOISE, July 25 (U.E) — Ouy B. Mains, Boise national forest supervisor, today was selected to take over general administrative work for the 24 national forests of region four with headquarters in Ogden.

Utah.

Mains will be charged with drafting a legislative program for forest development and protection in Idaho. Utah, Nevada and Wyomiag. He will be succeeded by Frank S. Moore, aughtvisor of the Sawtooin national forest. Charles I. Daugherty, assistant int supervisor of the Torphes na tional forest, will become director of the Sawtooth forest with headquar-ters at Hailey.

Morticians Meet

INOFICIAMS IMPEL
JEROME, July 25 (Special) —
Quarterly meeting of the southern
division of the Idaho state funeral
service association was held in Jerome Monday at the Jerome funeral
chapel, preceded by a dinner at
the Idahome cafe. John Johnsoff,
Buth, president; A. B. Eckersell,
Rigby, state secretary of the association met with the group.

Prince Albert Land is the tenth largest island in the world, exclusive of Australia (which is known as a continent), with an area of 60,000

Just Call His Number-Old 19,000,000



The U. S. army's serial No. 19,000,000 adorns the "dog tag" of Raymond A. Copertini, San Francisco, who enlisted in the air corps and is on his way in training to become an officer and a pilot.

Rotary Sponsors

ROUATY SPONSORS

Boy State Entry

Among the youths representing
Twin Falls at the boys' state which
is now being held at Boise, sponsored by the American Legion of
Idaho, is George Iosot, 17, who, will
be a senior at the local high school
at the start of the next school year.

Ioset was named by members of
the Rotary club and his trip to
Bolise was apoincired by that organisation. Six youths are now in
Bolse, having been sponsored by
Twin Falls organisations. The youths
were selected because they were outstanding in their respective fields.
The boys' state meeting will close
Saturday of this week.

Young Ioset is the son of Dr. and
Mrs. R. G. Ioset.

New Grandstand

Negotiations Fail JEROME, July 25 (Special)

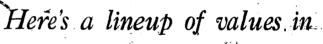
Members of the Jerome Isla board today announced that the board has been unable to obtain approval of the WPA project to build a new grandstand for the fair this season. Consequently, the old grandstand will be renovated and a new corrugated iron roof will be built on the old stand. Other needed immoves old stand. Other needed improve-ments will be added to the old structure, it was announced. Fair board has secured the Silver

State attraction shows, nationally-known carnival company, who will furnish every kind of ride, concession and show for the Jarome fair of Aug. 28, 29 and 30.

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STRONG TEAM

Talked to Jimmle O'Brien, the Pocatello football teach, the other day and the former University of Raho all-around athlete was of the opinion that Spokane probably has one of the finest Class Baseball teams in the country. baseball teams in the country.

Quite some baseballer himself in day. Jimmle was of the opin that Eddie Leishman's club was far

that Eddie Leisman's cuto was fur-and away the class of the Western International league.

"In fact, if they had a little bet-iter pitching the Indians could give any of the Coast league clubs a good battle," says genial Jim.

That little statement would warm the cockles of many a Spo-kane resident's heart-because the populace of that inland empire city is dead set on getting a membership in the Pacific Coast league — and their attendance shows they could support such a

week in the Pioneer loop.

week in the first game, Rube Sand-strom, who couldn't win one out of five in the Pioneer loop, pitch-ed for Tacoma and turned back the Indians by a count of 12-10. The story says Rube is on option from Twin Falls to Tacoma—be-leve it or not?

Heve it or not!

In the Tacoma line-up for that game were George Farrell who used to do considerable third-basing for the Cowboys; Don Trower and Gene Kiley who used to be with the Salt Lake Bees—a club that finished fourth in the 1939 Pioneer scramble; and Marvin Rickert, formerly with Bolse.

In Spokane's lineup were Frank Falconi, who plays first base for the Indians, but roamed in centerfield for the Champion Cowboys of 1939; Joe McNamee, the Twin Falls eatcher of 18st year. For the second game Mike Budnick broke into the Spokane lineup as a pinch-hilter, Bob Kinnaman is another ex-Cowboy with the Indians, and Jack Antony with the East and the Indians and Jack Antony with the Indians, and Jack Antony with the Indians and Jack Antony with the Indians, and Jack Antony with the Indians and Jack Antony with the Indians, and Jack Antony with the Indians and Jack Antony with the Indians and Jack Antony with the Indians and Jack Antony with the In eatcher of last year. For the second game Mike Budnick broke into the Spokane lineup as a pinch-hitter. Bob Kinnaman is another ex-Cowboy with the Indians, and Jack Andrews, the ex-Sait Lake Bee southpaw, is also on the Spokane mound staff.

Now, that was no world-beater of a game pitched by Sandstrom in which he beat the Indians—the score was 12-10—but it made things look as though maybe the Class B WI loop is closer to the Class C Pioneer than it is to the Class AA Pacific Coast

If we've been asked the question nce, we've been asked it a hundred once, we've been asked it a hundred times, so we'll pass it on—and may-be somebody that has something officially to do with the Cowboys can tell you the answer.

ular. In a Class C league (or any loop for that matter) it takes a mighty good fielding infielder who can stay in the lineup and bateless than 250. Arnerich is hitting considerably under 200—and his field—loop for four.

Box score: siderably under .200—and his field-ing isn't QUITE that good

ng isn't GUTE that good.
He's had a chance—as have many another at that post—so why not try Beltia?
That's the question: We're not propounding it, but just passing it clear.

'Raw' Decision Gives Soose Overlin Win

SCRANTON, Penn., July 25 (U.P.)-Baffling Billy Soose, victor by vir-tue of a "home state decision" over the middleweight co-champion Ken Overlin; was trying today to entice Tony Zale, the other co-champ, in-to a non-title brawl at Scranton. Soose provided boxing with the major upset of 1940 hast night when he was awarded the 10-round-nontitle decision over Ken Overlin of Washington, D. C., who is recogniz-ed as king of the 160-pounders in New York and affiliated states.

New York and affiliated states.

Soose, former Penn State leathertosser, was handed victory last night
at rain-drenched Scranton stadium
by he split decision that was given
a pland ovation by 3,922 casis fans.
The two judges voted for Beitting
Billy from Farrell, Penn, while the
referee chose Overlin.

A large delegation of New York
boxing wifers wifers seed last which the

the castern clay courts champions boxing writers witnessed last night's boxing writers witnessed last night's battle in the rath, and were witnally unanimous Overlin had won. But virtually all admitted that had the fight been for the championship idstance of 15 rounds, stead of 10—Soosp would have won by a knock out.

Playboy Overlin, poorly conditioned, faded pathelically in the closing rounds. That was when young Soose was coming on with a hard-hitting attack.

BOY, 13, HAS 3 NO-INITIERS
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn, U.D.—
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MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (U.P)
Thirteen-year-old Bob Danielson, whose father is a catching voleran of the old Minneapolis-Anoka league, has pitched three conscoutive no-hit games this sesson.

SPORT RUSSETS EDGE COWBOYS IN FIRST



Cincinnati Reds Make Run-Away of National Race

Relief Pitcher Quells Bats of Twin Falls Club

Some great relief hurling by Pat Tobin, late of the Pacific Coast league, last night dashed the hopes of the Twin Falls Cowboys of getting out of the cellar in the immediate future as the Idaho Falls Russets came through with a 5-4 victory in box scores, this department stops to wonder just how strong the Western Tobin came in in the seventh inning after two runs u

Tobin came in in the seventh inning after two runs were in and a man on second base. He struck out John Arnerich, fan-ned three batters in the eighth

Thernational league is.

We noted a double-header between Spokane and Tacoma—which, incidentally, was lost by the Indians—and it looked just like old home clinch the game for the vis-

Tonight the two clubs square off in the second game of the series with Chuck Greer slated to do mound duty for the Cowboys and Bahr scheduled to see action for Manager Ted Mayer's boys.

Score on Error

Hughes had grounded out, Ernie 5 to 3.

Endress drew a walk. Randall smashed out a single, Marchi was out to second and Ken Myers dashed out a double to score both runners. Hal O'Bannion went in to hit for Hall then and Buck Rogers was sent in to run for Myers. O'Bannion promptly pounded out another double that scored Rogers. Here Tobin replaced Bradley and ended, the uprising by striking out Armerich.

Threaten Again

Twin Falls threatened again in the ninth when Marchi drew a walk and O'Bannion was safe on an error, with Marchi going to third, But Arnerich fanned to end the inning.

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John Arnerich, who is holding down the berth at present, is probably a good prospect—but to date he has not shown enough with the sick to warrant beling made a regular. In a Class C league (or any loop for that matter) it takes a mighty good fielding infleider who blows. Duezabou got two out of the plate in the complex at the continuation of the complex at the complex

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4 Stars Reach Semi-Finals In Net Tourney

SEA_BRIGHT, N. J., July 25 (J.B.)

—Frankle Parker of Pasadena, Calif., inects Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Calif., the player he defeated to win tile eastern clay courts, championship in his last start, in the feature of the quarter-final matches in the 153d annual Seabright tennis championships today.,

Plouships today.,

Plouships today.,

Calif., The Troy-National club will play in the Pocatello Elks on Sunday at the Bull park, with Thomey's cafe that the visitors in the second half of the double bill. Playing with the Elks are Max Croft, acc souther than the Bull final performer.

On Aug. 16, a game has been tendered.

Boise Rally

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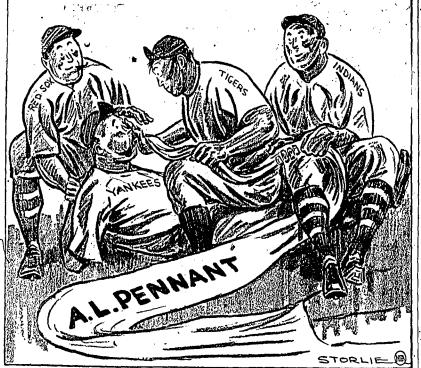
Troy-Nationals to **Play** Two Games On Buhl's Field

Minus a good field on which to play in Twin Falls, the Troy-Na-tional softball team, state cham-plons, today had lined up a pair of games at Buhl with some of out-standing competition scheduled. The Troy-National club will play the Progration Files on Surdey of

of New York, Bryan "Bilay" Grant Falls team and allowed a total of Atlanta, and Ladislav Hecht, top foreign player.

Were pounding out 21 ancient, to were pounding out 21 ancient, including home runs by Tets, Price, READ THE TIMEN WANT ADS. Rex and Russ Wells, and Freis.

Making Him Like It



Burley Juniors Capture Eastern Idaho Legion Title

Idaho Falls Trips SCI Loop All-Stars

PRESTON, Ida., July 25 (U.S.)—For the second day in a row, a late-inning rally defeated the SCI league all-stars and sent the south central Idaho club out of further play in the annual state semi-pro tourna-

Victors this time were the Idaho Falls Tigers and the count was 5-2.
The SCI club went into the ninth inning holding a 2-1 advantage, but the Idaho Falls team came through with a four-run rally to tuck the

game away.

Joe Smith started on the mound for the losers, but gave way to Whitey Jenkins in the sixth with the score tied 0-0. Idaho Falls pick-ed up a run in the seventh and the SCI all-stars came back with two in their half of the eighth to take what looked like a big lead, but Jenkins falled to hold the lead. Score by innings:

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Toolson, Snyder and Lundberg; Smith, Jenkins and Ambrose

Marksmen Named To Represent Idaho At National Meet

BOISE, Ida., July 25 (U.P.—Brig. Gen. M. G. McConnel, national guard adjutant, today named twelve marksmen to represent Idaho at the

BURLEY, July 25 (Special)—For the fifth time in six years, the Burley American Legion junior baseball team today held the eastern division title.

The home club rallied to capture the crown yesterday by scoring a 6.1 victory over the invading Pocatello outfit. Pocatello had won the first game of the series by a score of 9-4, but the home club came back to take the second, 5-2, and then clinch the championship

yesterday afternoon.

Next stop for the local club will Pocatello Divides be at Lewiston where it will play be the Lewiston team in a three-game Double-Header series for the state championship and a right to try for the regional On Jerome Field

shaw shine as he allowed only four hits while his mates were pecking away at the offerings of Pyper and McBeth to score three runs in each of the sixth and eighth innings.

Leading hitter for the home team

Burley shaw and Fagg.

Robert M. Nelson, Pocatello; Rex Robinson and Peter Jorgensen, Preston; Eimer Keith, North Fork; George R. Barcus, Idaho Falls; Wil-liam G. Stadler, Grace; Fairley T. Hopkins, Kellogg; John C. Gray and George F. Zeal, Nampa.

Camp Perry, Ohlo, pistol and rifle matches in Septer ber.

The Idaho team members are V. J. Wallace; V. J. Wallerman, no longer markets nickel and salt, Blackfoot; Luther C. Burnham and once industrially profitable.

Nile Kinnick Tops Players In All-Star Tilt

CHICAGO, July 25 (U.P.)—An all-star college football team Brooklyn Composed of players from all sections of the nation except New York Chicago the east will start against the Green Bay Packers in the seventh annual charity game here Aug. 29, results of a 12-day poll showed today.

Six men in the starting lineup will represent the middle west, three the Pacific coast and two the south. Sixty-one other players representing all sections of the country also were invited to play against the champions. A coaching staff will be selected in a public poll started today.

Nile Klunick, University of Iowa Nile Klunick, University of Iowa Dame, 981,276.

Nile Kinnick, University of Iowa All-America halfback, polled more than any other individual player. He received 1,189,076 votes.

The starting 11 and votes cast for each player: each player:
Ends: William Flak, Southern
California, 803,563 and Esco Barkkinen, Ohio State, 764,842,
Tackles: Nick Cutlich, Northwestern, 792,627 and Joe Boyd, Texas A. & M., 773,256.

Chards: Harry Smith, Southern California, 840,318 and Jim Logan, Indiana, 781,947. Center: Olydo Turner, Hardin-Bimmons, 784,993. Quarterback: Ambrose Schindler, Southern Galifornia, 759,312.

Halfbacks: Nile Kinnick, Iowa, 1

BASEBALL **TONIGHT** 8:30 P. M. Idaho Falls

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Champions Win 17 out of Last 19 Tilts

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY

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NEW YORK, July 25 U.P.— The
Cincinnati Reds took the day off
today and surveyed the past, present
and future,
In the last three weeks they've
won 17 out of 19 games and practically made a runaway of the
National league race. On the morning of July 4 the Reds were a game
behind the Dodgers. This morning they were eight games ahead of
the stumbling Dodgers with no sign
of cracking up.

Walters Wins 15th
Bucky Walters notched his 15th

Walters Wins 15th Bucky Walters notched his 15th triumph last night when he pitched the Reds to a 6-3 victory over the Dodgers, giving Cincinnati a clean sweep of the 3-game series. It was Walters' sixth straight and the Reds' sixth the a row A crowd of 30,102 with the new A crowd of 30,102 sixth in a row. A crowd of 30,102

sixth in a row. A crowd of 30,102 saw the game.

Pecking away at Claude Passeau one run at a time, the Bees nosed out the Cubs, 4-3, and snapped a 6-game losing streak.

The Tigers held on to their half game lead in the American league by slamming out a 7-5 victory over the Senators while the Indians were coming through with a 7-5 victory over

the Senators while the Indians were coming through with a 7-6 win over the Athletics. Hank Greenberg lithomer No. 18.

Browns Beat Yanks
The Yankee pitching, fell apart as the Browns slugged out a 14-12 triumph. The Yanks used six pitchers, their high mark of the year, and the Browns called on five to attain the doubtful distinction of equaling the major leave record for

tne doubtful distinction of equaling the major league record for pitchers used in one game.

The White Sox moved within one game of the Yanks by beating the Red Sox, 12-10, for their sixth straight win.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston 4, Chicago 3. Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 3 (night

St. Louis at Philadelphia postpon (Only games scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 6. Detroit 7, Washington 5. Chicago 12, Boston 10. St. Louis 14, New York 12.

Brothers Win Top Bouts on Rupert Card

outh central Idaho youngsters south central Idaho youngsters a thing or two about boxing here-last night as they both annexed decisions in the wind-up of the Rupert Pioneer day boxing card at the Civic auditorium.

Elwood Williams, 165, took a decision over Frankle Glover, 160, Burley. His brother, Cleon, 130, edged Merle Hepworth, Albion, the same way.

Merie Hepworin, Albion, the same way.

In the final preliminary of the evening, Ray Wall, 150, Rupert, scored a kayo in the first round over Rusty Robinson, 150, Boise.

Marvin McIntosh, 140, Rupert, decisioned Keith Wilson, 140, Rupert, Carl Richards, 146, Albion, decisioned Orvin Jenks, 146, Heyburn.

And a smooth-working youngster And a smooth-working youngster

And a smooth-working youngster by name bt Jack Smith, 140, Bur-ley, won a decision over Roy Green-slit, 140, Rupert.

In a special "added attraction" battle as the curtain raiser, the Oklahoma Hill-Billy, Leon Bywa-ter, scored a knockout in the third round over Arkapsas Red Lowel round over Arkansas Red Lowel Faught.

COAST LEAGUE SCORES Scattle 7, Portland 5.
Höllywood 3, Oakiand 0.
San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 3.
San Diego 7, Sacramento 4.

Protozoa called "trypanosomes" are responsible for true African sleeping sickness. Tsetse flies only spread the disease.



JEROME, July 25 (Special)—Invading Pocatello softball teams broke even in a double-bill here yesterday played as part for a Plorneer day celebration. The visiting Graves and Potter team lost a 20-10 decision to the learner club of tar scoring 15 runs in Jerome club after scoring 15 runs in



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SIDE GLANCES

Mac Scores Another Scoop: Some Denials From Vanderbilt BY HENRY McLEMORE NEW YORK, July 25 (I.P)—Once a year I get a scoop, or a "scoopero" as one of the brilliantly strained, key-hole peeping journalists along Broadway likes to call it. Last year I startled the world with the observation Zeke Bonura was an uncertain infielder. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, president of the Belmont and Pimilto race tracks, master of Pimilto race t

it.

Last year I startled the world with the observation Zeko Bonura was an uncertain infleder.

The year before I disclosed Joe Louis had a powerful left hand, and a better than adequate right hand.

other and earlier scoops of mine were that Mike Jacobs was not promoting for his health or be-cause of a love for the game; that Bill Terry rated Bill Terry as the

Bill Terry rated Bill Terry as the best manager in baseball, and Bill Terry considered Bill Terry as one h--l of a guy.

Now comes my exclusive bit of information for the year 1940, and I don't mind telling you I have had it copyrighted, and any person or persons (including the Scandingvian I saw sneaking around my home this morning) who steals it, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Ameil

Ameni Here is the exclusive matter:

The Box Score

Appleton, Rigney and Tresh.

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BEES 4, CUBS 3

SHOSHONE

Kenneth Drapau, Cosur d'Alene, accused of burglarsing the Lambert department store, was sentenced Monday by Judge D. H. Sutphen to from 3 to 13 years in the state peni-

tentiary.
Dr. H. G. Baugh returned Monday

and Berres.

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league.

He is not interested in buying a share of a wholesale grocery in Albany, N. Y.

He has positively refused to risk any of his money in a company that plans to build motors for gliders.

He will not under any circum. He will not, under any circum-

stances, back a concern that has a patent on unbreakable clay pigeons.

He is not interested in furnishing the capital for the manufac-ture of a golf ball that squeaks "here I am" when lost in the rough.

Mr. Vanderbilt gave me this information over a cup of tea and a mess of crumpets, at Empire City track yesterday. He is weary of having all sorts of persons approach him in an effort to get him to sink his money into some sort of project.

any color in this vicinity," he said.

any color in this vicinity, he said,
"But after watching the Reds
work on them," I think I'd rather
buy in Cincinnati if I were in
search of a ball team."

Strange sort of multi-millionaire, young Vanderbilt. The dead
opposite of a playboy. Six days
a week ine gets to the track with
the sun. He averages 16 hours
of work a day, and is not content to get his exercise chewing on of work a day, and is not con-tent to get his exercise chewing on the silver spoon that he was born with. He hasn't made a bet on a horse in two years.

"My bet is made when I buy a

horse. That's my gamble," he

said.

I told him I thought this was a sensible attitude, but asked to be excused in order to get down a little wager on a filly who couldn't

She did, just the same.

Favorites Advance in

DETROIT, July 25 (U.P.)—Two record-shooting medalists brought their three-day feud to a showdown in the third round of the national public links golf championship today D to determine which shall be the favorite for the crown lifted

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x—Batted for Hidebrand in 9th.

z—Batted for Hidebrand in 9th.

z—Batted for Coffman in 5th.

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Errors: Rerardino Knickerbocker-Bolfe.

Dahigren. Two base hit—Grace 2. Radeliff., Judnich 2. Kuller. Three base hit—Keller. Home runs—Bickey, Gordon. Di

Maggio, Henrich, Judnich, Sacrifice —

Swift. Double plays—Rolfe and Dahigren.

Winning pitcher—Harris, Losing pitcher—Sundra.

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ASHLAND, Ore. U.D.—J. E. Haney believes the mother of his pet Rhode Island hen must have been frightened at some time in her life by a Lake City. Mrs. King brought her bookkeeper. Recently the hen laid two eggs with the figure "3" on each one; the figure "1" on another and still another with a figure "6."

| Comment of Wells, has returned here. Mrs. Loc King and daughter. Marsure is great, returned Sunday from Salt lake City. Mrs. King brought her wonders and nephew home with two necess and nephew home with Lafe Leach is spending his valued another with a figure "6." Totals 37, 8 111 Totals 33 a 7 x—Hatted for Hamilin in 8th. Cincinnati, 100 000 002—8 Frooklyn Phelps, Wassell, Two base hitself and the state of th

Public Links Meet; Harper Wins 2nd Match

from Andy Szwedko, the Pittsburgh steel-worker, who was among the first match play casualties.

With Szwedko out of it, Worth Stimits, jr., of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Ed Furgol, Utica, N. Y., metal worker.

head the field on the basis of their record qualifying and the steel worker.

their record qualifying scores of 138. The luck of the draw W

put them together.
Two rounds of 18 hole matches were scheduled today, reducing the field from 16 to four. Tomorrow's semi-final and Saturday's final will cover a 38 hole route over Backham's parts of the field from 18 holes and Saturday's final will cover a 38 holes route over Backham's parts of the field from 18 holes for the field fr

er—Hutchinson; losing pitcher—Hudson, INDIANS 7, ATHLETICS 6-INDIANS 7, ATHLETICS 7, A

eliminated E

Miss Mae Hyde, whose engagement to Mr. J. Roscoe Hunt of Salt a miscellaneous shower given by the Wells Ward Relief society, M. I. A., ooo 100 11-3 8 0 Wells Ward Relief society, M. I. A.,
and Kearse: Lisks. Fallin and
Games were played under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Toombs. Mrs. Emmett Coryell, Los Angeles, formerly of Wells, has returned

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OFFICIAL BALLOT

Pioneer League 1940 ALL-STAR GAME

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

Mr. and Mrs. John Stutznegger attended the funeral of their infant son at Firth, Funeral arrangements were made by the Burdett funeral home. Pitche Oatche First (All players and manager must be from Bolse, Twin Falls or Idaho Falls.) (Ballots are to be mailed to newspapers for receipt not later than July 26th. Only official ballots taken from newspapers will be counted.) My choice for the four umpires to handle the assignment follows:

from a fishing and vacation trip to Yellowstone national park,
Heryl Burdett, attending school at Los Angeles, Calli, came home this week to spend two weeks' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Burdett. Fifteen cannon used in the Ori-mean war were converted to sorap metal at Bouthampton, Eugland, for Blaned use in the present war.



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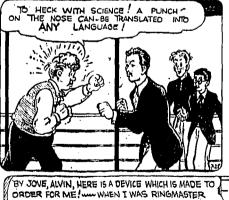
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MARKETS AND FINANCE

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DENVER—Cattle: 525; mostly ateady; beef atters \$7 to \$9.25.

Hoga: 450; ateady; top \$6.75.
Scheep: 6,300; ateady; feeders \$7 to \$8.25; apring ewes \$2 to \$3; apring lambs \$7.50 to \$0.

Prices again lowefed on fat apring lambs; prices weak to 16c lower but carlot sales western aprings fully 15c to 25c lower; trading alsow on carlots; no demand feeder lambs and ewes quotably steady; receptas (3,30; fat spring lamb top 30; bulk \$8.40 to \$9; plainer kinds \$1.30; beat of second supply truckin fat shorn ewes \$3; others \$2.50 to \$2.85; plain ewes down to \$2.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO-Hogs: 6,000; mostly steayd;

CHICAGU-Hogs: 5,000; missip steady; Dy \$5.50. Cottle: 3,000; calves 1,000; grain fed stears and yearlings fully steady; most fed kinds \$0.75 to \$11. Sheep i. 5,000; spring lambs 25c lower; sheep and yearlings steady; native spring-ers to outsiders \$9. OMAHA LIVESTOCK

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OMAHA-Hogs: 3.150; steady to 10c
bigher than Weducaday's average; hulk
and choice 180 to 240 lbs., 36 to 36.25.
Cattlet 3.200; calves 300; fed steers,
yearlings and helfers alow, steady to
weak; cows steady; vealers steady; full
yed steers and yearlings \$9 to \$10.
Sheep: 6,150; spring lambs *alow; early
bids and alogs life to 25c lower; aheep
steady; range spring lambs \$8 to \$8.25.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY-Hogs: 1,500; mostly early with Wednesday's average; top

\$0.25.

Cuttle: 1,200; calves \$00; killing classes of cattle generally steady compared with Wednesday's dull close; vealers steady; choice 1,055 lb, sters and choice Colota chifers \$10.76.

Sheep: 1,550; very little done; native spring lambs fully 25c lower at \$8.25 down.

OGDEN—Hogs: 810: slow: hardly enough butchers to catabilish market: quotable about steady with Tuesday; \$7 on best 180 to 230 lb. butchers.
Cattle: 180: slow; salable supply light; medium to good slaughter cows about steady at week's decline \$5.50 to \$6.
Sheep: 18,165; good truckey-in spring lambs \$7.85; light kinds \$7 to \$7.50; good yearlings \$5.25; Wednesduy five doubles good to choice \$44; lb. Ida, spring lambs about 28e lower at \$8.

SAN FRANCISCO LÍVESTOCK SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO—Hogs: 200; 80 to 200 lb. Californias \$7.65. Cattle: 75; few head 973 lbs. \$8.25. Sheep: 1,200; wooled lambs \$8.50.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
FORTLAND—Hogs: 500: good to choice
170 to 215 lb. drivelns \$7.00 to \$7.75.
Cattle: 250: caives 35; grass fat steers
\$8.50 to \$9.35.
Sheep: 800; good to choice truckins
\$7.65 to \$7.80.

WOOL WOOL

BOSTON—Increased activity was reported on the Boston wool market today.
Original bags fine Territory wools, running largely staple and good French combing lengths, sold around 83c to 85c secured basis. Average to good French combing length original fine wools were quoted mostly 80c to 83c while wools running mostly short French combing and clothing lengths were quoted at 75c to 78c secured basis.

Local Markets

Buying Prices

SQFT WHEAT OTHER GRAINS Great Northerns No. 1 Great Northerns No. 2 (Five dealers quoted; 1 Pintos
(Three dealers quoted).
Small reds, 08a
Small reds, 96s
Small reds, 96s
(Two dealers quoted on 98s
one quoted on 94s). LIVE POULTRY Colored hens, over 4 lbs. Colored hens, under 4 lbs. Leghorn hens, under 8 lb lbs. Leghorn hens, under 8 lb lbs. Colored roasters, over 4 lbs. Colored roasters, over 4 lbs.
Leghorn brollers, between 1½-2 lbs.
Colored fryers, 2½ to 4 lbs.
Colored cocks
Leghorn cocks PRODUCE No. 1 butterfat No. 2 butterfat Eggs, extra Etandards

LIVESTOCK Overweight butchers, 210 to 250 pounders
Overweight butchers, 250 to 800
pounders
Underweight butchers, 160 to 175
pounders
Packing sows, heavy
Packing sows, light Packing sows, light
Steers
Helfers
Fat cows
Vealers
Cutters
Spring lambs
WillL FEED
Bran, 100 pounds
Bran, 500 pounds
Bran, 600 pounds
Stock feed, 100 pounds
Stock feed, 500 pounds

> Perishable Shipping

Pacific freight agent, Twin Falls

Carload shipments of perishable ommodities for July 24: Caldwell district—Potatoes 55. Nyssa district—Potatoes 17. Idaho Falls district—Peas 1. Others—Blank.

DENVER BEANS

DENVER-Pintos \$2.50 to \$2.60; Great Northerns \$2.25 to \$2.40.

BUTTER, EGGS

BAN FRANCISCO FRANCISCO—Butter: 92 score 91 score 27a; 90 score 2632c; 89

noye; wi score 27c; wo score 2632c; sw score 26c. . Eggs: Large 221/c; medlum 21/2c; small 18/2c.

Markets at a Glance

Blocks Irregularly higher and quist. Boind irregularly lower. Curb stocks irregularly lower. Foreign each last block lower with the stock of the sto

tory was the principal factor in the de-cline. Wheat closed 1/20 to 5/20 lower, Sept. 14/20, Corn was 3/20 to 5/20 low-er, Sept. 61/20 to 61/20, cats off 1/20 to up 3/20, Sept. 28/3/2B, and tye 1/3/20 low-er, Sept. 42/20, Sopheans were 1/20 to 5/20 higher, Sept. 75/20/20. Borden Co.
J. I. Case Co.
Chi, Mil. St. Paul & Pacific. No
Chrysler Corp.
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New York Central
Packard Motors
Paranount Pictures
J. C. Penney Co.

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Standard of New J Swift and Co. Texas Corp. Trans-America Union Carbide & Carbon Union Parific United Aircraft

Armour

Safeway Stores ... Schenley Distillers Studebaker

Briggs Manufacturing Co

Curties Wright
Electric Auto Lite
Houston Oil
National Distillers
North American Aviation

N. Y. CURB EXCHANGE

SPECIAL WIRE

Courtesy of

Sudler-Wegener & Company Elks Bldg.—Phone 910

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

MINING STOCKS

Fund Trust A ...

Sunshine Mines

Tintic Standard

Bunker Hill and Sullivan

Newsman Beaten

Hallet Abend, American news paperman, who was severely beat-en, assertedly by Japanese, in his quarters in Shanghai. His assali-ants demanded a book he "was

Trust ...

\$13.89

.75% .76% .76% .75% .76% .76% CASH GRAIN 74½c; No. 1 mixed 74½c; No. 5 mixed 65 to 66½c; No. 1 white 76c; No. 2 yellow 65 to 66½c; No. 1 white 76c; No. 3 yellow 64½c to 66½c; No. 1 mixed; No. 2 mixed 31c; No. 3 mixed 28c; No. 1 with white bright 81½c; No. 1 white heavy 31½c to 32c; No. 3 white 38c to 30½c. Rye; No anles.

Soybeans: No. 1 yellow 79½c.

Harley: Feed 36c to 46cN; malting 48c to 54cN.

.29 ¼ .28 ¼ .30 .20 ½ .31 ½ .31

FLAX
PORTLAND—Flaxseed \$1.56,

GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO—Grain range: Open High Lo

POTATOES

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

November delivery: No sales; closing bid and ask, \$1.55 to \$1.75.

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CHICAGO Weather clear, temperature

90. Shipments 380, arrivals 118, track 502.

Supplies moderate, demand very alow,

maket weaker,

Calif. Lang Whites, no sales.

Ida. Blibs Triumphs, washed, under ice,

1 car \$1.55; mixed, 1 car Blis Triumphs

\$1.65 and Russet Burbanks \$2; Long

Whites, 1 car \$2.15; mixed, 1 car U, S.

No. 1. U, S. No. 1 \$2; U. S. No. 2 \$1.25.

Kan. Cobblers, fair quality, 2 cars use,

1 car \$1; 1 car fair to good quality

\$1.02½, Neh. Bliss Triumphs, fair to good

quality, 1 car \$1.5; Warbus, fair quality,

1 car \$1; Cobblers, fair to good quality

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quality and condition, showing heated,

unwashed, 2 cars \$5:1 late Weincaday, 1

car \$1; Bliss Triumphs, fair to good

quality and condition, showing heated,

unwashed, 2 cars \$1.70. Use, Bliss Triumphs,

\$1.35; Long Whites, under ice, lear \$2.25;

U. S. No. 2, 13 cars \$1.70. Wash. Long

Whites, under ice, washed, 1 car \$2.25;

Russet Burbanks, 1 car \$2.15; White Rose,

1 car \$2.10; showing spotted sacks, 1 car

\$1.95.

CHICAGO ONIONS CHICAGO—50-lb, sncks; Calif. yellows \$1.60.

SUGAR Utah Idaho sugar ... \$1.12½-1.32½ Mtn. City Copper \$2½

BUGAR
NEW YORK—No. 3 contract futures Silver King Coalition\$4½ SUGAR NEW YORK—No. 3

future of Canada's wheat industry hangs in the balance because of ...\$6.75 Germany's drive in Europe, J. G. Taggart, minister of agriculture for Saskatchewan, believes

Complete Nazi domination of Europe if effected, and followed by application of the German theory of self-sufficiency, might force abandonment of more than 10,000,000

through the west to sheep ranching, the minister said.

Taggart stressed his views were not based on fact, but upon some of the possible outcomes of the European struggle.

Loses Markets Canada already has lost potential export markets for 35,000,000 bushels of wheat on the basis of 1939-1940 exports because of overseas events. In all Europe now there is just one market—that for Great Britain and Eire which last year drew about 92,000,000 bushels. Entire reorientation of the Do-minion's wheat industry would be necessary of a complete German vic-

tory were to ensue in Europe. "As far as we are concerned, it would seem to me western Canada would have to abandon something like 10,000,000 acres of our lest pro-

ductive land and probably devote it to sheep ranching," he said.

Only Deficiency

"The reason I suggest this is that wool and mutton are the only important livestock products of which there is a deficiency at present in Canada, A development of that kind would mean the depopulation of some areas and complete readjustment of our local government organizations, such as municipalities, schools, telephone companies and road services," Taggart forecast, If such circumstances were to

arise, Taggart does not believe pro-duction of power alcohol and indus-trial products from wheat would be feasible. Large quantities of cheap raw indictals such as potates, corn sorghum or sugar were needed for the purpose and they could be pro-duced in greater quantity "and greater surely than we can produce

An automatic radio weather resporting station has been developed by the National Bureau of Standards.

N. Y. STOCKS

America and Glenn martin same of a point.

Dow Jones Preliminary closing atock averages: Industrial 121.03, up 0.29; rail 26.35, up 0.11; utility 21.92, off 0.01; 65 atocks 41.40, up 0.10.

Sales' approximated 240,000 shares compared with resterday's 22-year low of 195,300 shares. Four stock turnover amounted to 66,000 shares against 84,000 amounted to 66,000 shares against 84,000

TODAY'S BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh New York Sewell and Davis, Lopez; Schunacher and Danning. 010 200 1-4 Lee and Hartnett; Salvo and Ber-

St. Louis-(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE ...000 0—0 ...010 0—1 Chicago Bagby and Glenn; Knott and

Philadelphia200-2 Cleveland Ross and Hayes; Harder and Pyt-

Washington Detroit Leonard and Ferrell; Newhouser and Tebbetts. New York

HOG POOL LOADS West end hog growers were load-ing at Buhl today for the semimonthly pooled shipment of the Twin Falls county Livestock Marketing association. Hogs will be loaded in Twin Falls Friday.

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Time Tables

Schedule of passenger trains and me uses passing through Twin Falls. UNION PACIFIC, TWIN FALLS BRANCH (DAILY) Nosale \$2.55-\$2.60 No. 820 arrives No sales Leaves
No. 563 leaves
Eastbound 974 No. 564 leaves 2:00 p. m.
No. 382 leaves 7:00 p. m.
SHOSHIONE CONNECTIONS
Portland Rose, eastbound,
leaves Shoshone 3:20 p. m.
Portland Rose, westbound, LONDON BAR SILVER
LONDON—Spot bar silver was quoted at 22 3/16 pence an ounce today, aff 3'16 penny, while forward declined 1/16 penny, while forward declined 1/16 penny, by pence. The Bank bf England maintained its gold buying price at 168 shillings per fine ounce. Portland Rose, westbound,
leaves Shoabone 12:15 p. m
WELLS BRANCH
(Daily except Sunday)
Southbound
No. 839 leaves. 6:15 p. m
Northbound METALS

NEW YORK-Today's custom smelters prices for delivered metals, cents per lb.; Copper: Electrolytic 10½ to 11½; export f. a. s. 10.05 to 10.10; casting f. o. b. refinery 11.30; lake delivered 11½.

Tin: Spot straits 51½.
Lead: New York 5 to 5.05; East St. Louis 4.85.
Zinc: New York 5.64; East St. Louis 6.25.
Aluminum, vireie, 10.

No. 840 arrives ______ 2:00 p. m UNION PACIFIC STAGES Eastbound Leaves 11
Arrives (Boise Local) V
Arrives (Leaves Stages arriving at 10:45 a. m. n. n. n. val. Jerosen Woodel)

6.25.
Aluminum, virgin: 19.
Platinum, dollars per ounce: 35 to 88.
Quicksilver, dollars per flask of 76 ih5.;
198 to 228.25N. Tungsten, powdered, dollars per lh. of 98 to 99 per centi 2.25 to 2.50N. Wolframite, Chinese, dollars per unit, 1 per cent metallic content, duty paid: 22.50 to 24N. BOY SCOUTS HARVEST GROP GRIMES, Callf. (U.P.)—When Tom Hattori, Japanese truck gardener, was so stricken with grief as to be unable to work as the result of an accident which caused the death of his wife and eldest son and sent Arrica Leaves (Boise Locas, Arrica Leaves (Boise Locas, Arrica Leaves (Boise Locas, Arrica Leaves Leaves (Boise Locas, Arrica Leaves Leaves (Boise Locas, Arrica Locas Leaves Lea his two other children to the hos pital, 18 Boy Scouts fell to and har

vested his fast-ripening tomate crop. From Bun Valley Arrives 10:30 a. m Arrives 5:15 p. m Salmon connection leaves Twin Falls Mon., Wed., Frl. 11:00 a. m. Arrive Salmon, Mon., Wed., and Friday 9:50 p. m. Leave Salmon Tues., Thurs., 6:15 a. m. Of the 250 islands in the Fiji group, only one-third are inhabited. icave Salmon Tues., Thurs.,
and Saturday 6:15 a. m.
TWIN FALLS.WELLS
To Wells

From Wells 11:00 a. m. Arrives From Wells 6:00 p. m.
TWIN FALLS-RUPERT
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Leáves Twin Falls 6:20 p. m.
Arrives Rupert 7:05 p. m.
From Rupert, Burley, etc.
Leaves Rupert 9:00 a. m.
Arrives Tein Falls 10:30 a. m.

ATTENTION Stock Feeders

Feed Golden Brand
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HOG TANKAGE
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MEAT SCRAPS IDAHO HIDE and

TALLOW CO. Inquire at Your Nearest Deal Or Write to Us.

BOISE, Ida., July 25 (U.F)-A de finite trend toward conservation among Idaho farmers was reporte among fundo larmers was reported today by Milford J. Vaught, chair-man of the state agriculture adjust-ment administration committee, fol-lowing a survey of compliance with the AAA farm program in the state

during 1939.

"The 1939 annual report just completed in the Idaho state office here shows that 29,471 Idaho farmers operating 3,199,521 acres of crop land under the 1939 agricultural conservation program carried out close to a million acres of soil-conserving practices. In all, 847,153 soil-building units were earned, compared with 463,365 soil-building units in 1938." Vaught said. A soil-building unit, Vaught ex-

plained, is the amount of a practice necessary to earn \$1.50 payment at the rates established for the 1939 agricultural conservation program To help them defray the expense of the 1939 conservation

"Idaho range operators carried out improvements on 3.141.728 acres of privately-owned range and received \$116,006.71 in payments, covering part of the costs of improvements." Vaught said.

Vital Contribution

"In these days when national de-fense is the aim of every group in the sation, farmers feel that the agricultural conservation program is making a vital contribution to se-

"Farmers have naid more and more attention to building up their soil in recent years. In 1939, Idaho farmers seeded 1,350,831 acres of crops of non-depleting nature, com-pared with 1,083,664 acres in 1938. Soil conservation practices were car-ried out last year on 80 per cent of the farms participating in the state AAA farm program," the Mackay stockman declared.

"We are building an ever-normal granary in the soll which will be ready whenever the nation needs it. Our program can expand to fit the needs of the country, as well as to operate to prevent the wasteful surpluses which have been pared down and converted into assets instead of liabilities for the farmers," Vaugh asserted.

Wide Variety

A wide variety of conservation practices were employed by Idaho farmers during the year, Vaught stated. Renovation grasses and le-gumes were planted to conserve a total of 252,066 acres, while another 286,168 acres were benefitted by trashy fallow. Other practices less widely used included mulching, con-tour farming, contour seeding, pit cultivation, and planting alfalfa, perennial grasses, and forest trees. The largest portion of range acre-

age-740,831 acres-was conserved of said District at Twin Falls, Idaho. under the deferred grazing program. The program also brought wide-spread construction of spreader dams, earthen tanks and reservoirs, construction of fire guards, and development of natural watering places

PITTSBURGH (U.P) - Six hundred and twenty-nine persons have lived longer because George Mc-Ciellan made life-saving his career. McGiellan, a former Pittsburgh fireman, has been cerdited with saving that many persons from violent death during the 15 years since he resolved he would devote his life to the preservation of the lives of others, after seeing eight of his fellow fire-fighters topple into a tank of burning oil while fighting a refinery blaze.

Since then, "Life - Saving Gus," as he is known to his associates, has been an ever-present figure at fire and mine disasters. tragedies, and similar disasters throughout this area

of equipment, including a combination pulmotor-inhalator, an ar
(Seal)

DISTRICT,
By order of the Board of Directors.
ATTEST:

J. H. BARKER,
Secretary. tificial respiration inhalator, sev-eral respiration boards, and 20 usable and experimental smoke and gas masks, and is considered

an expert in the technique of ar-tificial respiration.

And in between emergency oper-ations, McClellan conducts classes in life saving for Pittsburgh fire-men and regular and volunteer departments outside the city. He keeps in touch with the lat-

est fire calls by short wave radio. His auto and equipment are kept ready for immediate assistance at disaster scenes. All members of the McClellan

family are also experts in the rescuing of lives. His wife and three 'teen age sons, are trained to help in emergencies.

Although he is unemployed at present. McClellin refuses all of-

fers of pay for his work. He explains:
"I don't expect pay for my serv

ices. There is enough compensation in knowing you have saved a life— in talking and laughing with a per-son given up for dead."

DEMO DELEGATE SAYS IDAHO WON CONVENTION PUBLICITY

Idaho's delegation at the Demo- publicity, according to Wark, was ratio national convention in Chi- the fact that Idaho was among the cago won wide mention because it first states to give women equal rehad more young Democrats than did presentation on the platform and any other, state group, Don Wark, resolutions committee. Mrs. Will cago won wide mention because it, had more young Democrats than did any other, state group, Don Wark, one of the two Twin Falls delegates, said this afternoon.

Wark returned from Chicago Tuesday evening. Asher B. Wilson, delegation chairman, also returned this week. Simons, Boise, was on that important group.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Attorneys for Executor.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Independent School District No. 1

at a meeting of the Board of Trus-tees of said District at said office at 7:30 o'clock on the same date. All bids shall be in accordance with

accompanied by a bidders' bond or certified check equal to five (5%) percent of the amount of the hid as evidence of good faith and as a guar-

antee that the successful bidder will

Wark's reaction to the convention as a whole was brief and to the point. Said he: "What a time, what a time!"
Biggest shock the young delegate received came at a Chicago motion

this week.
Seven Younger Members "Our delegation had seven young Democrats, all under 35 years of age," Wark said. "That was more

Democrats, all under 30. your age," Wark said. "That was more by ratio and by numerical count than any of the others."

Favorable comment for Idaho, he asserted, was also won by the Gem state, delegation because it voted d "straight through" for Paul V. Mo-Nutt for vice-president, resisting all "Gosh," said Wark with a grin, "did I look silly!"

Real Estate Transfers Information furnished by Twin Falls Title and Abstract Company

Saturday, July 20 Deed, H. H. Hedstrom to M. L. Beath, \$10, Lot 4, Blk. 1, Eastlawn

Deed, Northern Life Insurance Co. to W. A. Coiner, \$1600, SW 1, NW NE 32,0,17. 232 Main avenue north, in the city of Twin Falls, county of Twin Falls, Monday, July 22
Deed, L. R. Jordan to A. M. Hudion, \$3079,79, part lot 5 Orchalara

state of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate. Dated July 8th, 1940. HARRY W. BARRY. subdivision.

Deed, E. D. Williams to G. W.
Thompson, \$12800, N½NW 9 10 18.

Deed, L. M. Gore to H. Scott,
\$1500, lots 9, 10, block 8 Golden CHAPMAN & CHAPMAN, JAMES T. MURPHY, Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho.
Pub. Times July 11, 18, 25; Aug. 1,
8, 1940.

Rule addition. Deed, C. Zaruba to A. Joa, \$200, lot

Tuesday, July 23

Deed, C. R. Gibbins, to H. E. Musgrave, \$1, part E 14 NWNE 22 10 17.

Deed, Securit, Froduce Co. to V. R. Lawson, \$1, lot 4, Block 32, Twin Deed, J. D. Kalb to O. Vosika, \$1200, lot 9, block 125, Buhl.

WIFE ASKS CUSTODY OF DOGS

SAN JOSE, Calif. (U.P.)-Mrs. Lotus McMurtrie made an unusual request when she applied for divorce on the grounds of cruelty. She ask-ed for the custody of 20 St. Bernard and Great Dane dogs which is a well-known dog fancier.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the directors of the American Falls Reservoir District met at the office

on the 25th day of April, A. D. 1940, and proceeded to levy an assessment upon all the lands of the district for the purpose of payment of inter-est on, the redemption of bonds, defraying the expense of maintain-ing and operating the property of the district, including salaries of the officers and employees, the purchase tem of records as required by law; and that said assessment will be spread upon the lands and will be proportionate to the benefits re-ceived by said lands; that said as-sessments will thereafter be carried out by the secretary of the American Falls Reservoir District and entered into an appropriate column on the assessment roll of the district; that the Board of Directors of the American Falls Reservoir District will meet as a BOARD OF COR-RECTION at the office of the dis-trict at Twin Falls, Idaho, August 26th, 1940, for the purpose of making such changes in the assessmen books as may be necessary to make it conform to the facts, and that the assessments levied as aforesaid will thereupon be reviewed by the BOARD OF CORRECTION upon the request of any person interested.

Dated this 15th day of July, A. D.

AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR DISTRICT, Pub. Times: July 25, Aug. 1, 8

1940.

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STATE OF IDAHO.

Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Thomas (T. Davies, deceased, to the credittors of and all persons

of said estate.
Dated July 20, 1940.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF J. R. TROLINGER,

in the office of the Superintendent saction of the business of of Schools of said District on or before 5:00 o'clock on the 1st day of August, 1940. All bids will be opened MARJORIE B. TROLING MARJORIE B. TROLINGER. Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of J. R. Trolinger,

ANOTHER SUMMONS FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

THE DISTRICT COURT OF
THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DIS-

enter into a contract as is set out in his bid and post required performance bond. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 18th day of July, 1940.

Pub. Times, July 18, 25, Aug. 1, 1940.



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tomer to get out, but I don't believe he's going to make it.

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here that must be I.W.W.'s-all
they seem to want is information,
wind, and water. Then there's
others that come here that must
be sheepherders.— they just make
a U turn. Well, here comes a little
dark completioned fellow now. dark complexioned fellow now. Man, oh, man, they're coming faster and faster. I've got to cut this adout and get in and help wait on the

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE PROBATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, Estate of THOMAS G. DAVIES,

Estate of Ethel L. Carr, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of Ethel L. Carr, deceased, to the creditors of and all having claims against the said de-ceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication ceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrators the office of Harry Povey, Idah Department Store Bidg., Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State Harry W. Barry, executor, at No. 232 Main avenue north, in the city of Twin Falls, county of Twin Falls, county of Twin Falls. State of Twin Falls, county of Twin Falls. for the transaction of the business

Administrator of the Estate of Thomas G. Davies, deceased.
Pub-Times July 25, Aug. 1, 9, 15, 40

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO.

DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of J. R. Tro-Twin Falls County, Idaho, invites proposals for furnishing and install-ing one No. 200, 200 H. P. Union Iron linger, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit Works Heating Boiler knocked down, them with the necessary vouchers in the high school building; together within six morths after the fi with other accessories. Specifica-tions, data, and information cover-said executrix at the offices ing the same may be obtained at the farry Povey and Rayborn and Rayborn Schools in the High School Building.

All proposals or bids shall be in Twin Falls, County of Witting and sealed, and shall be filed being the place fixed for the tran-

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the said specifications and must be 1940.

TRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. LENN THIETTEN and CECILE THIETTEN, husband and wife, Plaintiffs,

E.F. STETTLER. —vs.—
Clerk of the Board of R. O. AUSTIN and JANE DOE Trustees of Independent School District Known to plaintiffe wife of R. C. Austin on December 17, 1914, and Idaho. heirs and devisees of R. C. Austin. deceased, and all unknown heirs and devisees of Jane Dor Austin, whose true name is unknown to plaintiffs, wife of R. C. Austin on December 17, 1914, and thereafter, deceased, if dead; JOHN SCOTT FLEMING; all unknown heirs and devisees of Scott Fleming, deceased; and all unknown owners and claimants of all of Lot Numbered Six (6) in Purpose, a plat by Paul S. A. Bickel, made under revised codes of Idaho (Section 2312), on part of the SW4 SW4 of Sec. 15, Township 10 South, Range 17 East of the Boise Meridian, as shown in Plat Book 2, page 28, in the County Recorder's Office of Twin Falls County, Idaho, in Twin Falls County, Defendant

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE NAMED DEFENDANTS, AND TO EACH AND ALL OF THEM: YOU AND EACH OF YOU are

hereby notified that a co

someone could contradict it.

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"We know it's better!" He said he could tell the difference in his Stude. ludgment and decree of the above verse to the plaintiffs; the said lands and premises being particularly de-scribed as follows, to-wit:

scribed as follows, to-wit:
All of Lot numbered Six (6) in
Purpose, a Plat by Paul S. A.
Bickel made under revised codes
of Idaho (Section 2312) on part of
the Southwest Quarter of the
Southwest Quarter (SW% SW%)
of Section Fifteen (15), in Township Ter (10) South Pares Evenship Ten (10) South, Range Seven-teen (17) East of the Boise Merid-lan, as shown in Plat Book No. 2 ian, as shown in Plat Book No. 2 at page 28, in the County Recorder's Office, of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, in Twin Falls County, Idaho.

WITNESS My hand and the Seal of the said District Court this 23rd day of July, A. D., 1940.

WALTER C. MUSGRAVE, (SEAL) Clerk of the District Court. CHAPMAN & CHAPMAN, JAMES T. MURPHY Attorneys for Plaintiffs, Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS ANOTHER SUMMONS In the District Court of the Elevent

SHARP, husband and wife,

HENRY A. BARNES, PHILLIP J.
BARNES, and R. A. ROWELL,
members of the last Board of
Directors and statutory Trustees
of Barnes Brothers, Incorporated,
a defunct corporation; STELLA L.
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nunicipal corporation: CITY OF

of Idaho, Defendants.
THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS:
GREETINGS TO GELESTINE
GHANNEL, C. B. CHANNEL, and
DOROTHA CHANNEL, Trustees of Nibley-Channel Lumber Company, Ltd., a defunct Idaho corporation; JOHN SKILLERN and GRETOHEN JOHN SKILLERN and GRETUHEN
BALLOU, Trustees of Milner-Perrine Lumber Company, Limited, a
defunct Idaho corporation; F. F.
REILLY and JANE DOE REILLY,
whose true name is unknown to
plaintiff, wife of J. F. Reilly on or
before August 2, 1920, if living; all
unknown heirs and devisees of J. F.
Reilly, deceased, and all unknown Reilly, deceased, and all unknown heirs and devisees of Jane Doe Reilly, whose true name is unknown to plaintiffs, deceased, and all unknown devisees of John Doe Wood (whose true name is unknown to plaintiffs), deceased, and all unknown devisees of John Doe Wood (whose true name is unknown to plaintiffs), deceased, and all unknown heirs and NORTH AMERICAN MORTHAGE devisees of E. B. Shepard, devisees of Johnson, deceased, if living; all un-

or in anywise appertaining, including any and all water and water and water and water and water and water appears and plant thereto, the above named defendants:

You are hereby notified that a complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against twithin the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint. This action is brought to the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint. This action is brought to the plaintiffs in and to the title of the plaintiffs in and to the title title the title of the plaintiffs in and to the title

This action is brought to quiet the title of the plaintiffs in and to the Northeast Quarter of Section 33, Township 15 South, Range 18 East of the Bolse Meridian, together with the tenements, hereditaments and for the State of Idaho in and approximate the section of the State of Idaho in and Ida Township 15 South, Range 18 East of the Belse Meridian, together with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, including any and all water and water rights appurtenant thereto, as against the claims of said defendants or any of them, all of which more fully appears in plaintiffal

> as prayed in said Complaint. You are further notified that by You are further notified that by plaintiff's complaint plaintiff seeks judgment and decree of the above entitled Court declaring and adjudging that said plaintiff is the owner of the real estate in said complaint and hereinafter described, and that the defendants, or any or either of them, have no estate or insert whether the cort to said lands. terest whatever in or to said lands or premises or any part thereof; and also that the said defe

to the plaintiff: the said land and premises being particularly described as follows, to-wit: Lots Seventeen (17), Eighteen (18), and Nineteen (19) in Block One Hundred Twenty - seven (127) Buhl Townsite, as shown by the final and amended plat thereof on file in the office of

WITNESS My hand and the Seai of the said District Court, this 9th day of July, A. D. 1940. WALTER C. MUSGRAVE,

(SEAL) Clerk of the District Court.

By Paul H. Gordon,

Deputy Clerk.

CHAPMAN & CHAPMAN, Attorneys for Plaintiff,
Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho,
Pub. Times: July 11, 18, 26, Aug.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Probate Court of Twin Falls
County, State of Idaho. In the Matter of the Estate of He-In the Matter of the Estate of Flaber, Dobbs, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, the administratrix of the estate of Heber Dobbs, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the receased, to exhibit them with the receased.



ANSWER: Ten times.

MAHOGANY finish, upright Jep-son plane. Good condition, 0298-J1 ARGE stock of used planos. Se immediately for your selection Daynes Music Co. of Idaho.

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POWER takeoff Chev. truck. S. L. Wright, Buhl, Ida. SACRIFICE by owner, 3 ton Federa

Judicial District of the State of JAMES R. BOTHWEAL, Idaho, in and for the County of HARRY POVEY

Vacuum Cleaner Scruice
Repatring—rebuilt bargains! V. L. MOOD and JOHN-DOE MOOD (whose true name is unknown heirs and devisees of Mood working Machinery

Woodworking Machinery
Delta woodworking machinery. Twin all unknown heirs of John Doe Mood (whose true name is unknown heirs and devisees of Rose R. Johnson, deceased, and all unknown devisees deceased, if dead; WAYNE JOHN-ON Relia L. Wood, deceased, if dead; BON; all unknown heirs and devisees of Rose R. Johnson, deceased, and all unknown heirs of John Doe Visees of C. F. Johnson, deceased; Falls Junk House, 330 Main S. Wood (whose true name is unknown CITY OF DUILL, IDAHO, a

whose true name is unknown to plaintiffs), deceased, if deat; deased, and all unknown heirs and NORTH AMERICAN MORTGAGE (COMPANY, a corporation; W. A. BABCOCK, and TWIN FALLS (dead; GERTRUDE WALTER COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO, body politic and corporate; all unknown owners and claimants of the follow- owners and claimants of the follow- JOHNSON, deceased; ROSE R. Ing described lands or any part Johnson, deceased, if living; all uping described lands or any part thereof situated in Twin Falls Coun-ty, State of Idaho, to-wit: Tho ty. State of Idaho, to-wit: The known heirs and devisees of Rose Northeast Quarter of Section 32, R. Johnson, deceased, divorced wife of the Bolse Meridian, together with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, including any and all water and water rights appurtenant thereto. the local Paying Improvement rights appurtenant thereto.

complaint on file herein, reference to which is hereby made. WITNESS My hand and the seal of the said District Court, this 24th day of June, 1940. WALTER C. MUSGRAVE, (SEAL) Cleri By PAUL H. GORDON,

Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls

N. V. SHARP, and CARRIE L.

SHARP, husband and wife; and D. T. SHARP and EDNA PEARL

SYADD And And Wife and County of the Coun ANOTHER SUMMONS FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. IDAHO SOUTHERN AND OIL COMPANY, a corpora-

CELESTINE CHANNEL, C. B. CHANNEL, and DOROTHA CHANNEL, Trustees of Nibley-Channel Lumber Company, Ltd. a defunct Idaho corporation; JOHN SKILLERN and GRET-CHEN BALLOU, Trustees of John Doe Wood (whose true name is unknown to plaintiffs), deceased, and all unknown devisees of John Doe Wood (whose true name is unknown to plaintiffs), deceased, if dead; NORTH AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY, a corporation, W. A. BARCCCK, and TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO, body politic and corporate; all unknown owners and claimants of the followers of the followers of the county, State of Idaho, to-wit. The Northeast Quarter of Section 32, Township 15 South, Range 18 East of the Bolse Meridian, together with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise papertaining, including any and all water and water rights appurtenant thereto.

THE STATE OF IDAHO sends greetings to HENRY A. BARRIES.

Bloard of Directors and statutory Trustees of Darnes Brothers Incorporation; STELLA L, WOOD and JOHN-DOR JOHNSON, divorced wife of C. F. Johnson, deceased; ROSE R. WOOD (whose true name is unknown heirs and devisees of the portune walters, and devisees of the portune walters and devisees of the portune walters and devise of C. F. Johnson, deceased, if living; all unknown heirs and devise of C. F. Johnson, deceased, if living; all unknown heirs and devise of C. F. Johnson, deceased, if livin Milner-Perrine Lumber Company,

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

municipal corporation; CITY OF BUHL, IDAHO, a municipal cor-poration, Truster of Bond-holders of Local Paving Im-fovement District No. 1 of the City of Buhl, Twin Falls County, Idaho; J. H. BARKER, HARRY BARRY and JOHN SHEERT, Bondholders' Committee, holding bonds of Local Paving Improvebonds of Local Paving Improve-ment District No. 1 of the City of Buhl, Twin Falls County, Idaho; all unknown holders and owners of bonds of Local Paving Improve-ment District No. 1 of the City of ment District No. 1 of the City of.
Buhl, Twin Falls County, Idaho;
GEORGE R. HART, C. B. LINDSEY, and BEN E. POTTER,
Board of County Commissioners
of the County of Twin Falls, State
of Idaho; all unknown owners
and claimants of Lots Seventeen
(12) Effected (13) and Miss-(17); Eighteen (18), and Nineteen (19) in Block One Hundred Twenty-seven (127), Buhl Town-site, as shown by the final and amended plat thereof on file in the office of the County Recorder of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, in Twin Falls County, State

known heirs and devisees of Rose

ants or any of them, and of which more fully appears in plaintiffs' and plead to said complaint within complaint on file herein, reference to which is hereby made.

and each and every of them be forever debarred and enjoined from asserting any claim whatever in or to said land and premises adverse

the County Recorder of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho.

8, 1940.

ccased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six mainths after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrature, at the office of Ray D. Agee, attorney at law, in the Twin Falls Hank & Trust Company building, at Twin Falls, Twin Falls county, State of Idaha Chis being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate,

Dated this 5th day of July, 1940,

JEANETTE WILEY,

Administrature of the estate of

Iteber Dobbs, decessed.

Pub. Times July 11, 18, 25; Aug. 1, 8, 1940.

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Save on Work Clothing and Underwear in the Economy Basement Budget **Departments** <

Men's summer weight ecru color UNIONS	49 c
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Men's cotton knit BRIEFS,	
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Boys' cotton knit athletic UNDERSHIRTS	15c
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Boys broadcloth SHORTS	15c
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Boys' medium weight chambray WORK SHIRTS. Two button-thru pockets Full cut	29 c
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Men's blue chambray WORK SHIRTS. Two button-thru pockets. Full cut. Sizes 14½ to 20	33c
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Men's herringbone weave WORK SHIRTS. Two bellus flap pockets. Colors, Texas green and taupe	79c
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Men's natural work Hose 3 for 2	25c
Boys' and men's heavy 2 for	25c
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Boys' blue or liberty stripe 8 oz. BIB OVERALLS. Sizes 2 to 16. Sanforized	
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Men's black retan WORK SHOES. Composition sole, grain leather

Men's black elk WORK SHOES. Genuine welt construction, full grain leather soles and insole.

\$1.98

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insole, rubber heels. One of our best

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that brings to light many money-saving values for everyone!

Look! 150 Pairs

JOHANSEN'S, PEACOCKS

VITALITY

must go at

Whites, beiges, blue - a few blacks, but all new smart

styles for the remaining days of summer, Original values

100 PAIR NOVELTY WEDGIES

FANCY OPEN TOE AND HEEL

Many sandals included in this lot, too! They were selling up to \$7.95 a pair but we have drastically cut them for this Friday and \$2.98

Shop our entire store for after-clearance specials which will net you some real savings in seasonable, wearable merchandise. It's summer's last stand in our store and prices have been reduced in most instances to make room for incoming fall stocks.

MAIN FLOOR SHOE DEPARTMENT

SPECIAL CLEAN-UP

500 Pairs Ladies' Novelty Shoes!

500 pairs - and each one a worthwhile value. True they are broken lots and there is not a full run of sizes, but we're sure that if your size is here it's a real saving for



150 PAIR NOVELTY SUMMER STYLES

Values originally went as high as \$6.95. Now they're offered in this final clean-up at a startlingly

100 PAIR NOVELTY SANDALS AND SMART SPORT OXFORDS

\$1.98

MEN'S SPORT OXFORDS

A large lot in this popular classification. Values were to \$4.95 -

MEN'S SPORT OXFORDS

White and two tones and novelty combinations in this big group,

White and two tones and noveley community were \$3.98

ALL SHOES FITTED WITH X-RAY by capable clerks

- but we've reduced them for this



CHILDREN'S SUMMER

SANDALS

duced for final clearance to only

25 PAIR FLORSHEIMS Summer Sport Oxfords
Whites, white and tans and beige and tan combinations. They must go- we've \$6.95 set the price

23 PAIR LADIES' DR. LOCKES Your Size May Be Here
Blue and black gaberdines — also a few pairs of

FRIDAY, SATURDAY

NYLON HOSIERY

MAIN FLOOR DRY GOODS DEPT

SATIN and CREPE

One large group. White and tea rose. Sizes 32-40. First quality. Special at

89c

MAIN FLOOR DRY GOODS DEPT.

COSTUME JEWELRY

Just received — large shipment for this Friday and Saturday special. Plns, clips, neck-laces and ear rings.

49C to \$1.98

MAIN FLOOR DRY GOODS DEPT.

TWO SPECIALS

Selected by our Mrs. Turner — now in New York

These specials were selected by Mrs. Turner and rushed to us from the eastern markets especially for this week-end.

RAYON SPUN SLACK SUITS Light colors and som with plaid tops. They regularly sell at \$3.90.

HOUSE COATS

Seersuckers and prints. Wrap around and zipper styles. Sizes 12-42. Regularly sell for \$2.08. Now \$1.98 larly sell for \$2.98. Now ...

3 ONLY FORMALS

Regularly priced at \$3.88

6 COTTON FORMALS Regularly priced \$1.90. \$4.88

ODDS and ENDS RACK dresses, etc. Take your pick!... \$1.00

MAIN FLOOR READY-TO-WEAR

FINAL CLEAN-UP of ODDS and ENDS in our MEN'S STORE!

LUGGAGE SPEČIAL

A generously, proportioned case -- 23x11x6¼ inch case with genuine embossed, waterproof covering. Wood frame, reinforced with steel corners. All edges tacked, turned, Rust proof hardware. Strong enough to stand on!
It's a great value at 08c — buy it Friday and Saturday for only

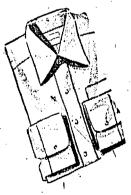
Just 15 offered in this special! Come early!

24 POLO SHIRTS

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and out and slip-over styles. Plain shades, also fancy patterns, Short Sleeves, 70c and 08c values. All sizes

A Special Clean-Up of



66 shirts gathered for this cleanup. Specially selected and include Fruit of the Loom and Lord Pepperell Were \$1; \$1.35 and \$1.65 Now

These are sizes offered in this special!

16-14's; 8-141/2's; 18-15's; 11-151/2's; 4-161/2's; 8-17's; 1-18. Is your size here? It's a buy for you if it is.

MEN'S

Yes, sir! Men! here's a value you can't pass by. 49 only summer suits including some two-piece tropicals offered in this special clean-up at a price that says buy! Don't wait—be here early Friday morning for this best value!

REGULARS — 1-32; /1-33; 2-34; 8-35; 3-36; 4-37; 5-38; 8-30; 2-40. SHORTS - 1434; 1-35; 2-38; 1-40.

2-PIECE TROPICAL SUMMER SUIT