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HAVANA MEET ENDORSES NEUTRALITY LAW

Stage Sea Fight Over Big Convoy

LONDON, July 26 (U.P)-The first real battle of torpedo boats off the English coast was disclosed today as Great Britain renewed a stubborn and effective fight against Ger-

The battle between nine German motor torpedo boats and two British torpedo boats and two destroyers was fought during a sea and air engagement around a British convoy

and the admiralty said the German ships fled after 15 minutes, laying down a smoke screen that hid the damage inflicted on them.

Two more German bombing planes were brought down and the British trawler Fleming was sunk as the Nazis resumed aerial raids on coastal shipping and land objectives that cost them an asserted loss of 28 air-

Nine German boats and two British torpedo boats as well as two British destroyers—presumably including the Boreas—were engaged in would require that the guarantees

man planes in waves on the British convoy of 21 ships, the admiralty said that nine German motor torpedo boats had been sighted proceeding to attack the convoy. These awith little boats have been extremely sactive in the channel recently, having had one previous encounter with a British patrol, and having sunk the Evench steemship Mekies with the Went's Be Armed the Evench steemship Mekies with the wessels would not be in conjuge. Adults loss of nossibly 374 French nav of

COUNTY WILL AID

County commissioners today voted to give financial aid to Mrs. Rose Lundy, victim of infantile paralysis who only recently returned from the Warm Springs foundation and since during the first half of the fire seather time has been a patient at the son than in any full season during county general hospital.

The cool zone extended southward for some the last 15 years.

The financial aid would be given The financial aid would be given to permit the young woman to receive treatments, an examination and a possible operation at Boise mopping up on a 285-acrs blaze on the cool mass had penetrated apunder the direction of Dr., Manley Nicholas creek in Coeur d'Alene na.

B. Shaw, recognized specialist. Dr., tlonal forest. The fire apparently The seven-day hot spell had taken B. Shaw, recognized specialist. Dr. Shaw will donate his services for the operation, if such action is necessary, and the Twin Falls chapter of the infantile paralysis organization would pay Mrs. Lundy's expenses at Boise for two weeks. The financial and from the county would come after that time if it is necessary for her to remain larger at Boise. for her to remain longer at Bolse.

By aiding Mrs. Lundy in this manner, it is pointed out that the

expense for her care would not be ish cabinet has approved important any greater for the county than it is at the present time, and also that by removing her to Bolse for additional treatment, another bed would be available at the hospital here for use of some other patient. The hospital is growded at the present time to both the present time to articles which can be demonstrational treatment, another bed would be available at the hospital here for use of some other patient. The hospital is growded at the present time to both the present time to be available at the hospital here for use of some other patient. The hospital is growded at the present time. pital is crowded at the present time.

Decision of the commissioners was reached this afternoon following a conference with officials of the infantile paralysis association, including Mrs. Frankie K. Alworth, this morning and H. C. Jeppesen, hos-pital superintendent, and other hospital officials this afternoon.

ALUMINUM PLANT

WASHINGTON, July 26 (U.R)—Sen. Char es L. McNary, republican, Ore., said today that he has conferred

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1940

'Help!' British, Germans

many's air and sea offensive.

planes—a record for the war—in the previous 24 hours.

Admit Damage

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The admiralty admitted the damaging of two destroyers, including the 1,360-ton Boreas, the sinking of five small ships and the damaging of five others in a powerful German air attack on a convoy yesterday.
(The German claimed to have sunk it committee's action shortly after it out of 23 ships in the convoy and have destroyed a total of 63,000 conference that the United States

cluding the Boreas—were engaged in the battle around the convoy of 21 small vessels, according to the admiralty.

It was during this battle that most of the 28 German planes were brought down.

Torpedo Boats Sighted

Shortly after the attacks by German planes in waves on the British convoy. of 21 ships the admiralty.

loss of possibly 374 French navy oflicers and men.

The admiralty denied German
high command claims that 11 chips
in the convoy had been sunk or a
total of 43,500 tons lost.

The heavy toll of German planes
brought the total lost in Britain
since the war started to 287, including 213 brought down since June 18 manitarian tole in regard to British children is to provide ships for their evacuation. He said that British ships would be subject to attack and that Great Britain cannot spare con-

voys for the task. Record Number of Fires Reported in Fires Reported in tonight and tomorrow. The mercury fell to 86 degrees at Minneapolis, Minn. Two days ago Minneapolis had recorded 103 degrees.

WASHINGTON, July 26 (UP)-The

authorize American ships to evacu-

ate refugee children from the Eur-

opean war zones.

OROFINO, July 26 (U.P.)—Assistant forest service Supervisor Fred Leftforest service Supervisor Fred Left-wich said today there have been more fires in the Clearwater forest except in northern Illinois where

LONDON, July 26 (U.P)—The Brit-ish cabinet has approved important blockade-tightening measures lim-

consumption, it was understood today.

Legitimate trade of neutrals, however, will be facilitiated, it.was.unstood.

Tightening of the blockade will be tantamount to extension of the navicert system throughout the world. Navicerts are certificates of cargoes obtained from British agents before ship shilings from port of loading.

week, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported today.

Total retail trade volume was estimated 6 to 12 per cent above the corresponding 1030 period, compared with a year-to-year gain of 4 to 11 per cent in the previous week.

LICENSE TO OPERATE

WASHINGTON, July 26 (J.P.)—
The maritime commission today authorized the U. S. lines to operate

MERCURY DROPS

Thundershowers rumbled

the nation today and brought rethe nation today and brought rehief from a week-long heat wave.
Temperatures tumbled after the
rain fell in the northern tier of
states and the U. S. weather bureau forecast high winds would push
the cooler weather zone eastward
and westward in the wake of storms
tonight and tomorrow. The mercury

Wind and hail accompanied the

as far as the Ohio river valley to-

321 lives in the nation before temdrownings accounted for 192 deaths. The total was expected to exceed

Heat Waye Boosts Seasonal Selling

The marinate commission today authorized the U.S. lines to operate the Tuxury liners Washington and Manhattan between Now York and saxis powers or axis-controlled terrission. Francisco via Havana, Acapultory and to block the departure of axis exports from neutral ports.

WALLACE WILL RESIGN WHEN CAMPAIGN OPENS

WHEN CAMPAIGN OPENS

with a representative of "foreign capital" on the possibility of constructing an aluminum plant at the Bonneville dam site in Oregon.

Menary declined to divinge the representative's background, but said that the discussion grew out of a recent conference with Edward R. Stettinius, defense materials chief, on the country's power facilities.

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POCATELLO, Ida, July 26 (U.B.—Particular line paightly that Wallace might take a long leave of absence rather than resign. But he gave strong indication missioner, today were set for Bundaloner, today were

Compulsory Training used for tractors and other heavy englines. No avidation gas of the company and the Miller was loading a sub-standard motor gasoline of the type generally used for tractors and other heavy englines. No avidation gasoline was to be included in the cargo, the company emphisized. WASHINGTON, July 26 (U.P.)—Mayor F. H. La Guardia

of New York, who served as a World war aviator, today enthe principle of compulsory military training as a means of promoting national unity.

ing Burke-Wadsworth compulsory selective service bill which would require the registration of 42,000,000 American men

F. D. R. Opposes Closing Spanish, **Portuguese Ports**

WASHINGTON; July 26 (U.R) -President, Roosevelt said today that he would not like to close Spanish and Portuguese ports to American shipping, but did not dismiss the possibility that such action might

as danger zones by presidential week.

BERLIN, July 28 (U.P.)-The official news agency said today that Ger man torpedo motor boats had sunl three enemy merchantmen totalling 22,000 tons and set fire to another off the British coast, near Brighton Previously, the high command had said that German airplanes attacking in unfavorable weather had sunk 11 ships totalling 43,000 tons out of a strongly guarded British convoy of 23 vessels and had sunk a total of 63,000 tons of British shipping yes-

(The British admiralty denied the report, stating that five small British ships had been sunk and five other

The official news agency report said that all of the German speed boats returned safely. Brighton is a famous English resort town on the

HANDPOINT, Ida, July 26 difficulty and the Musilier is a member of the Lewis Verhel. 10, died in a hospital French committee in London, hero yesterday from injuries received headed by Gen. Charles de Gaulle,

when a rock fell on him in the which is determined to carry on hos-

LaGuardia Supports

However, he recommended numerous changes in the pend-

some form of national service He told the house military affairs committee that emphasis should be committee that emphasis should be placed on training youth, starting with boys just out of high schools, to take places in skilled industrial work, rather than merely placing them in military service categories. Would Unify Country Universal service to one's country, the New York mayor said, would greatly unify the country and make

greatly unify the country and make citizens realize their national res-

possibility that such action might become necessary.

The president's views were stated in response to press conference questions regarding intensified British blockade activities in that area, all other European ports of call for American vessels have been shut off ready. for floor consideration next to a such as the first of geveral characters of the murder of his mining partner, George W. Chetty, 36, in the sensite military affairs complete, hopes to have the measure ready. for floor consideration next to a such actions of the state's gas execution to day in the state's gas execution characters of the murder of his mining partner, George W. Chetty, 36, in the state's gas execution characters of the murder of his mining partner, George W. Chetty, 36, in the state's gas execution characters of the murder of his mining partner, George W. Chetty, 36, in the soluted Spanish gulch region of eastern Oregon.

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"You gentlemen are considering a change in the American way of life more revolutionary than has ever been proposed at any one time in any single bill," he read from a statement. "You have before you a bill for adopting it. America the basic principle of totalitarianism; that is, the registration of the entire male population for compulsory peacetime military training and service under conditions defined in the larger part

by executive enactment.

"Not even the army, so far as I am aware, wants at inclusive and sweeping a measure—a measure far better calculated to establish the principle of universal regimentation

FRENCH WARSHIP FIGHTS GERMANS

LONDON, July 26 (U.D.-The admiralty said today that a French man o' war which was in a British port when the Franco-German ar-mistice was signed "already has been to sea, taking an active and suc-cessful part in operations."
The admiralty said that the French warship was manned entirely

tillities against Germany.

French warship was manned entirely by Frenchmen.

Other French men o' war, it was said, "Are being prepared for sea, manned entirely by French officers and entirely by French officers as a pathetic example to centuries to come,"

After saying that the only ties that bind an Irishman in North Carolina and the constitution," the newspaper declared:

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"In the future, the gold standard of Jewish bankers will be replaced to the prepared to come," and the constitution of Jewish bankers will be replaced to the prepared to come. The first may nothing to secure them to that country. The inewspaper asserted that the Irigas car crashed into the reav of a chequic-book, the Lath American truck which was stalled on the higher than to that country. The inewspaper asserted that the Irigas car crashed into the reav of a chequic-book. The first may nothing to secure the index of the Irigas car crashed when the provide states as a chequic-book, the Lath American truck which was stalled on the higher t

United States today approved char-ter of an American tanker to a Russian concern to take a load of gasoline to Siberia, although similar applications by Japanese and Spansh firms had been rejected.

Approval of the Russian application by the maritime commission came fewer than 24 hours after President Roosevelt had placed ex-port of American oil and scrap metals under a rigid system of li-censing control. The President's action drew sharp

criticism from Japanese sources, which feared that the new regula-tion might be used to embargo the shipment of those vital war supplies to their country.

No Reference

In announcing approval of the Russian charter of the California Standard Oil tanker W. S. Miller, the commission made no reference to its previous statement that its policy was to keep American oil vessels in western hemisphere trade. The commission used that argument in denying opa-charter applications. denying Spanish and Japanese

speculated Unofficial sources whether the United States was mov-ing into a policy of now helping Russia to obtain supplies while denying them to the axis-powers—

Japan, Italy and Germany.
The administration, however, officially disowned all such interpretations of its action.

President Roosevelt asserted at a press conference today that a de-sire to conserve American defense resources was the reason for yesterday's proclamation for firinging oil and scrap metals under export li-cense control.

LOAD SAILS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26 (U.E)— Loaded with gasoline destined, for Soviet Russia, the Standard Oll tanker W. S. Miller will sail from San Francisco July 31, bound for Viadivostok, Siberia, the company announced today.

GETS RELEASE

HONOLULU, T. H., July 26 (U.P.)— The Japanese liner Tatura Maru, loaded with American scrap iron, oil and automobile machinery, received clearance papers from the U. S. treasury department after a 16-hour from 18 to 65 for selection for delay today and sailed for Japan.

SALEM, Ore., July 26 (U.E)-Claude E. Cline, 46-year-old father of two children, went calmly to his death

more revolution of the first property of the missing from the last of the first property of the missing from the mean of the first problem.

"I have no grudge against any body. I feel that I am paying my debt. I am ready to meet my God." With the Rev. P. W. Erisksen, who can be converted him to the Lutheran faith a mover than encourage it.

Change in Amercan Living "You gentlemen are considering a change in the American are considering a change and who spent the last a change are considering a change are considering a change are considering a change are considering a change and who spent the last a change are considering a change are considering a change are considering a change are considering a change and who spent the last a change are considering a change and who spent the last a change are considering a change are considering a change are considering a change are considering a change and considering a change are considered as a change are considered as a ch pellets dropped into the acid and sent thick fumes about him. He took 13 deep breaths before his head dropped and he was unconscious.

I**daho-Scene** for **New Movie Unit** McCALL, Ida., July 26 (U.B) - A

Twentieth Century-Fox production crew-will arrive here tomorrow to start construction of sets on the shores of Payette lakes.

APPROVAL GIVEN Drive Opens to U.S. TANKER FOR Prove American Nations United

ccomplishment of worldwide significance was concluded today when the delegates circularized a Brazilian project endorsing the Rio de Janeiro commission's codes on an inter-

national neutrality law. Meanwhile U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull took personal command of a drive for a convincing Pan-American

SUCCESS

WICHITA, Kan, July 26 (U.P.)-Arguments with umpires being what they sometimes are, the world's premiere of the "periscope microphone" last night was considerably more than its spon-

ors had expected.

At the touch of a button, the microphone springs from a hidden receptacle at home plate and feeds the yocal part of umpire-player disputes into the public address system so spectators can hear what is going on.

Leftfielder Ernie Miller of Chanute, who was batting, didn't like the way Umpire Paul Fair was cailing, them in the Kansas State semi-pro baseball meet. He turned around to tell him so and the microphone sprang up in his face. Some of the spectators blushed. The public address system operator pressed a button and the microphone retired. Mil-ler and Fair finished their argument in comparative privacy.

7-Point Plan Listed to Aid Roving Labor: WASHINGTON, July 26 (U.E)—A even-point federal program to prothe proposal submitted to the conference committees were published to day and one, introduced by chile, caused a surprise. It digested a Pan-American study of public utilities in the Americas controlled by Engogens.

tect 4,000,000 migratory workers was by Europeans.

committee to coordinate health and the full desirabilities with the initive further committee said low wages the purpose of financing their national workers who trek from state to state in search of seasonal employment and the long gaps between ployment and the long gaps between the within the lowest income groups in the nation."

The committee said development the demands for modifications of a federal program was essential

of a federal program was essential "to meet emergency situations that have developed and will continue to develop." It recommended:

Appropriation of federal funds to supplement state funds in providing

health and medical service for mi-Legislation empowering the federal government to regulate interstate labor contractors.

the migrants Federal aid for education, recrea-tional and welfare services in com-munities faced with the migratory

problem.
A general federal-state relief pro-gram with federal funds given on a "variable grant" pass to provide poorer states with a larger portion

A series of regional conferences to promote public understanding of the problem.

Bonneville Wins Extra Solon for Idaho Legislature

IDAHO FALLS, Ida., July 26 (U.P.)

W. L. Brewrbrink, Bonneville county recorder, said today he was county recorder, said today he was advised by Attorney General J. W. Taylor that the county is ontitle to three representatives in the legislature on the basis of increased population.

Pictures taken here will be included in a motion picture concerning the Rudson Bay company. Title and cast for the picture have not utsets for the picture have not utsets and cast for the picture have not utsets. Brownships and cast for the picture have not utsets of the picture have not utsets and the picture have n

SPAIN PAPER PREDICTS COLLAPSE OF AMERICA Miss Leah Meecham, 15, daughter of millions and Mrs. Wallace Meecham, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Meecham, 18, daughter of Mrs. Wallace Mrs. Wallace Meecham, 18, daughter of Mrs. Wallace Meecham, 18, daughter of Mrs. Wallace Mrs.

angist newspaper El Pueblo predicted today the collapse of the United States as a nation and as-

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demonstration to Europe that the western hemisphere is united and prepared to defend its political and economic sov-

> codes were approved yesterday at a closed plenary session when delegates applauded work of the commission, set 'up by the last Pan-American conference at Panama City.
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> The Rio de Janeiro commission was set up by the Panama conference to deal with neutrality problems, especially those arising from the Panama declaration of a western hemispher security appe

ereignty.
The Rio de Janeiro commissioners'

hemisphere security zone. - Plan Punishment The approval resolution said that as result of its work the commission has defined the judicial nature of the continental seas, their char-acteristics, hostile acts prohibited in

olations.

It said now it is essential the American republics coordinate their procedure regarding the European conflict through uniformity of prin-ciples regulating the neutrality zone. The conference secretariat today

them and punishment in cases of vi-

was busy organizing 45 resolutions presented to committees of the con-ference of American foreign minis-ters yesterday.

Chilean delegates said that the recommended to President Roose purpose of the proposal way to devel today by the interdepartments selected and factual knowledge of committee to coordinate health and the dillities situation with the ulti-

SHOSHONE, July 26 (Special)-Expansion of the farm security Chester Phillips, 22, who with his administration's camps for migratory agricultural workers. Establishment of a general relief 16, and Joseph Sanders, 20, is program on a federal-state basis to charged with the desert torture slayprogram on a federal-state basis to prevent "discrimination" against the migrants.

Expansion of the farm security administration's camps for migratory agricultural workers.

Establishment of a general relief program on a federal-state basis to prevent "discrimination" against on Wednesday and Thursday of this

> at the courthouse here, those workers on the third floor say they can plainly hear his cries.
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> Today the youth was said to be incoherent in his speech and Wednesday and Thursday he is said to have crawled up the side of his cell numerous times and then jumped

week became hysterical and for the

past three days has refused to eat. Although he is in a basement cell

to the floor.

If his condition does not improve, the officials said that he will be moved to a fail "more in keeping with his condition" The four will have a district court trial this fall or winter. The case against them will be handled by C. O.

Shaw, county prosecutor, while at-

Haddock.

HAILEY, July 26 (Special) — Peggy Laidiaw, 16, injured in an automobile mishap near here Wed-nesday night at midnight, was still unconscious in the local hospital to-day and no change was noted in her condition, termed critical by the at-

MADRID, July 26 (0.9)—The Falby the labor standard of military and
glat newspaper El Pueblo preproletariat states. The United States,
which will lose its economic ties with
trope, is attempting to control the
little States as a nation and asstates of Latin America which are
latin America which are

POINT A LA HACHE, LL. CURI-PIVE thousand acres of rich Mississippi river delta land below here is being reclaimed to produce an estimated 30,000 freight carloads of produce annually

duce annually.

Backers of the project, the Buras levee district drainage system, declare that 5,000 acres will grow vege-

ables of liner substance than much

of the produce grown in the Rio Grande valley of Texas, and that the area also will be ideal for citrus fruit growing.

The reclaimed produce-land is a

rine reciaimed produce-land is a rectangular plot paralleling the Mississippi river's western bank. It runs from Port Sulphus a distance of about 12 miles down river to Buras, near the tip of the delta. It lies between two levees, that protecting river lands from the Mississippi or one side and a nearly built

sippi on one side and a newly built storm protection levee on the other which prevents the ground being struck by tidal overflows from the Gulf of Mexico.

Was Inundated
This land heretofore has been inundated more by backwaters of the
guif than by the Mississippi. But

now a string of powerful pumping stations has been installed to force

the waters from the inland-most

points down to the tidal protection levees, over them and into the guif.

That system, which will operate continually, consists of the pumping stations.

stations, huge lines of concrete

pipes, and wide and deep drainage ditches, all pushing the waters off the delta lands and into the gulf.

Best Soil

Soil experts and officials of the

Soil experts and officials of the drainage district say the reclaimed lands contain minerals valuable for rapid growth of vegetables and that the fine delta soil will produce not crops consecutively the year around. Officials of the Missouri Pacific railway visited the reclamation site recently to plan fast service for removal of fruits and vegetables grown in the district when it is fully developed as a trucking region.

Persons listed as actively backing the project include District Attorney L. H. Perez of Plaquemines; J. E. Pottharst of New Orleans; and R.

veloped as a trucking region.

FARM BENEFIT PAYMENTS WILL PARALLEL PAST YEAR

OVER BILLION IS APPROPRIATED

WASHINGTON, July 26 (J.P.)—Federal aid to agriculture in the form of loans, grants and benefit payments will total approximately \$1,500,000,000 for the fiscal year which began July 1.

The 10a1 fiscal was program all

which began July 1.

The 1941 fiscal year program climaxes eight years of New Deal aid to farmers, totaling nearly \$10,000,000,000. In justification of the expenditures, farm officials point out that gross farm income increased from \$5,562,000,000 in 1932 to \$9,290,000,000 in 1939. 290,000,000 in 1939.

290,000,000 in 1939.
Obngress appropriated, \$1.195,523,000 for the 1941 (iscal year program,
a decrease of \$303,801,000 from the
1940 appropriation. This difference,
however, was almost entirely offset.
Eymauthorizations for borrowing an
additional \$275,000,000 from the reconstriction finance convertion. construction finance corporation.

Two Kinds of Loans Possible

The borrowing authorization includes \$100,000,000 for rural electrification loans, \$125,000,000 for rural rehabilitation loans and \$50. 000,000 for farm tenant purchase loans. Virtually all of that is expected to be repaid eventually by the borrowers.

The largest item in the 1941 bud-

get is for benefit payments to farmces who cooperate in the soil conservation program. Agricultural adjustment administration officials said AAA payments will be about the same as the \$559,560,000 distributed to farmers under the 1040 program.

The largest increase was shown for the removal of agricultural surpluses. The \$235,925,000 appropriated for 1941 is \$30,000,000 larger than expended in the 1940 fiscal year. The increase will be used for expansion of the food and clothing stamp

Parity Payments Cut Congress made a \$13,000,000 reduction in parity payments, but the department still will have \$212,000,000 available for payments to cotton, corn, tobacco, wheat and rice growers who cooperate in the soil conservation program and market within their allotments.

Additional aid for the federal crop insurance corporation, which insurance corporation, which insures wheat yields, was provided in an appropriation of \$25,523,000, of which \$20,000,000 will be set aside for the payment of possible losses above premiums collected from

growers.
Increased loans to tenants for purchase of farms will be available this year. The agricultural appro-priation bill authorized an increase of approximately \$10,000,000 over the 1940 fiscal year.

Congress made a direct appropriation of \$50,000,000 and authorized the department to borrow up to \$125,000,000 from the RFC for loans, relief and rural rehabilitation. This is an increase of about \$23,000,000 over the last fiscal year.

of the two heirs of the wife who was beneficiary under Mr. Baker's will, asked administrative authority in the estate. The other heir is Cora M. Nichell, Alton, Ill. Mr. Baker died at Alton July 5. His will was dated March 20, 1930.

Probate Judge C. A. Bailey set hearing for Aug. 16. J. H. Sherfey, Buhl, is counsel for the petitioner.

Stephen O'Donnell

O'Donnell, Hagerman, formerly of Buhl, died at 4 p. m. Thursday at Jurist Returns his home in Hagerman. He moved here five months ago from Wendell. He was born Dec. 20, 1880, at Ha-

The body rests at the Evans and Johnson funeral home pending arrangements. Besides his wife, Mrs. Mae O'Don-

Hesides his wife, Mrs. Mae O'Don-nell, he is survived by the following sons and daughters: James William O'Donnell of Buhl; Mrs. Bessie Gearhart of Sait Lake City, Utah; John O'Donnell, Hagerman; Frank O'Donnell of Ketchum and Miss Edith O'Donnell and Miss Violet O'Donnell of Hagerman.

News of Record Marriage Licenses

Quade E. Bowman, Springs, Wyo., and Joyce Crampton, 25, Buhl.

Births To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burkett

Filer, a boy, early today at their To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Steele, a girl, this merning at their home, 200 Addison avenue west.

Temperatures

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Calgary	48	76	.18
Chicago	72	103	
Denver	64	96	100
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Kulispell	58	B0	
Knisas City	70	102	
Last Angeles	60	46	
Miles City	58	H2	.20
Minneapolis		80	.19
New York	74	. 86	
Omalia	78	108	
Poentella		87	
Portland		78	.17
Salt Lake City	67	91	•••
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Seattle		78	.28
TWIN FALLS	81	HÄ	
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Problem for Age Guessers



All right, gentlemen, step up and guess the age of this smilling brunctic and win a good cigar. Forty? Nearer twice that. The young-looking lady is long-time stage favorite Edna Wallace Hopper, "the Eternal Flapper," plotured in New York as she left hospital after her third face-lifting operation. She was 75 last year.

News in Brief

tional parks.

Back to California

Relatives Here

On Vacation

California Guests

Mrs. W. F. Nicholson and son Wil-llam, and daughter, Mrs. Ben Tur-

nipseed, and her daughter, have

concluded a visit with relatives in this yicinity, and have returned to Turloch, Calif.

Mrs. Mary Scherer and daughter, Miss Dorlene Scherer, are here from Timber Lake, S. D., for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Dit-

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Skinner and daughter, Miss Erma Lee Skinner, have returned from a trip to Cali-

fornia, visiting their son, Súell Skin-

ner, in Santa Monica, and spending some time in San Francisco.

Hot Spell Breaks

definitely broken today.

As Mercury Fails

85 degrees. Today the cool weather continued with a reading of only 74 above being recorded at 1 p. m. according to the bureau of ento-

A forecast calls for unsettled weather-tonight and Saturday with lower temperatures Saturday.

Townsend Address

lic meeting following a picnic lunch scheduled for 12:30 p. m. on that

iate. He will speak on the recovery

plan, the youth movement and un-employment, and all-age groups are invited to attend.

He will also consider the ap-

proaching political campaign. The inceting will begin with a session of atate councils at 10 a. m.

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

EGIFTS:

Public Invited to

Mrs. Scherer is a sister of Mrs.

NYA Official

I. Q. Wood, Bolse, national youth administration area supervisor, left from Ogden, Utah, where he attoday for Burley, after spending last tended the Poneer day celebration.

Return to East

Mr. and Mrs. James Ables, Washington, D. C., who came west on a wedding trip, and have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orlan Mills, left today for the east, returning by the At National Parks southern route.

Relative Visits

Miss Eva I. Buel, of Purdue Uni-versity, Lafayette, Ind., is here for a visit with her grandmother. Mrs. Hattle Crawford. She will return to Indiana July 30.

Relatives Leave

Joe Willis, father of Mrs. Grant Kunkle; Mrs. Will Beckley, her sis-ter, and Miss Betty Larkins, her niece, have returned to Perris, Calif. concluding three weeks' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kunkle.

The will of the late William Baker, Buhl, left his \$2,000 estate to the wife who preceded him in death, according to the petition and will filed today in probate court.

Maurice L. Ostendown of the court of the court of the court of the court of the court.

Members of the Maroa Women's club will attend a picnic which will be held Sunday, July 28, at Harmon park, starting at 1 p. m., it was an-nounced this afternoon. All members are to bring their own basket lunch and drinks.

House Guests Miss Virginia Erdman, Rexburg, is the house guest of Miss Marjorie Kingsbury, Miss Jean Corneil, Bur-Scounsel for the petitioner.

Stephen O'Donnell

Dies at Hagerman

BUHL July 26 (Special)—Stephen

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Kingsbury. Miss Jean Cornell, Burley, will arrive this evening to spend the week-end at the Kingsbury moment of Mr. Tucker. They are here from Los Angeles on a summer versity of Idaho, Moscow.

Judge J. W. Porter, district court jurist, and Mrs. Porter have returned from a vacation trip to San Francisco. Accompanying them on their return were Mrs. Guinn U. Porter, their daughter-in-law, and her two children, who will visit here for several weeks.

Milton L. Powell, ir., is here from Olarksburg, W. Va., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Powell, He is associated with the National Banking

system, and is en route to the south from San Francisco, where he visited relatives. He will be here for about four or five days.

Husband Cleared As Wife Relents

Because his wife refused to pros-ecute, John E. Folsom, Twin Falls, was released from county jail today as charge of failure to provide for

the wife was formally dropped.

Folsom's release came after Judge
J. W. Porter approved Prosecutor
Everett M. Sweeley's request for G. Townsend, son of the Townsend.

permission not to file an information in the case.

The husband was arrested and brought back to Twin Falls from Townsend, who originated the Bolse on complaint of Mrs. Viola Townsend, will address a publication of the townsend plan, will address a publication.

PIN

Four-year-old Chad Block, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Block, 304 Third avenue west, lelt much better today.

. By the process of feeding him polatoes and bread, a barbed disk the size of a nickle, with a plu on the back to enable it to be at-

tached to clothing, had been elim-inated from his system.

The boy placed the pin in his mouth and swallowed it Tuesday night. He immediately felt dis-comfort and an X-ray showed it had passed safely into his stom-ach. Doctors then decided on the "pointoes and bread" idea-which

PRODUCTION LOAN

ern Idaho Production Credit association is a cooperative enterprise and is not a government institution, Carl C. Haynie, "nanager, outlined history and purposes of the PCA at the Ki-

wants luncheon meeting Thursday noon in the Park hotel. The association, he said, does not extend credit to its rancher-members on their lands but loans instead on crops, livestock and chattels. He explained that the production credit explained that the production credit set-up was innugurated in 1932 through act of congress, although need for such a cooperative credit olan among farmers and stockmen had been seen for many years prior. Congressional action, according to Mr. Hayme, followed exhaustive inquiries into the successful workings

of similar movements abroad.

Kiwanians named W. O. Smith, realtor and insurance agents, as a member of the organization. Guests were W. E. Barnard, Wooster, O., introduced by W. H. Barnard, his son and Walter Harris, Denver, Colo. Kiwanian.

Dr. Elwood Reese, member of the club, provided piano selections as

NEW MIGRATION IS 5TH TO COAST Two Youths Sign

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (U.P.)-The nflux of middle western migrants to California during recent years represents the fifth great migration in the state's history, according to a report by George Gleason, executive secretary of the Los Angeles county committee for church and commun

From Yellowstone

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Holmes and daughters have returned from a vacation trip to Yellowstone national park.

Tush of 1849, Gleason said. They built the railroads and provided labor for mines and farm. Their immigration was cut off by law in 1888.

waves of cheap foreign labor. First the Japanese, whose immigration was checked in 1907 and finally Mrs. R. A. Graham and her mother Mrs. J. H. Olmstead, Oak-land, Calif., have returned from a trip to Yellowstone and Teton nastopped in 1924. Japanese were fol-lowed by the Mexicans and by 1920 there were 70,000 Japanese and 80,000 foreign-born Mexicans in California, Filipinos to the number of 31,000 were brought in between 1920 and 1929. Among Twin Falls residents regis-

"Since 1934, however," Gleason said, "due to repatriation of many Mexicans and the cutting off of Filipino immigration, the complextered yesterday at Boise hotels were Mrs. Gail Hutchinson, Miss Edith Moore, Miss Mildred Dethlets and Leland Otey,

sessed," Gleason declared. "They form the large part of the 250,000 to 300,000 people who desperately need help in California.

"Orientals and Mexicans, accustomed at home to a lower standard of living, usaully bettered their con-dition even in the rough unsani-tary camp life of the intermittent farm work," he said. "But now, with the presence in the state of a quarter of a milion migrant people whose culture is similar to our own, whose culture is similar to our own, this fifth migration is presenting a problem which must be faced and wisely solved."

Eight Qualified Students Needed

Seven or eight qualified students are needed to form the second ground class in connection with the To Climb Into 90s CAA non-college flight training program which is now underway here, it was announced this after-noon by Milton Powell, chairman Twin Falls' "torrid wave" which saw the mercury rise to 90 degrees or better on 23 consecutive days, was of the Chamber of Commerce avia tion committee. Yesterday, for the first time in 24 days, the temperature failed to reach 90 or above, the high being

Powell pointed out that those stud ents who would normally be in the second class are now studying with members of the first unit, the study periods having started at the high school Wednesday at 8 p. m. When

school Wednesday at 8 p. m. When to a seven or eight more students are obtained, the second class will be established as a separate unit.

Qualified students in the ground course can vie for flight training scholarships which come at the end of the ground school. Anyone is ellgible to sign up for the graund study but only those qualifying as to age and physical condition can compete for the flight scholarships.

Registrations are now being taken at the chamber offices in Twin Falls.

Where Death Struck Carey Girl



Above is a closeup picture of the car in which live youths were noing near maney weomessay mand which was involved in an accident which killed one of them and critically injured abother, both girls. In this graphic picture the planks which were on the stalled truck into which the passenger car crashed can be seen rammed through the windshield. The two injured girls were on that side of the car, in line with the wood when it came crashing into the machine. All occupants of the car were restdents of Carey.

(Times Photo and Engraving)

As Army Recruits

Two young men, both residents of Twin Falls, today were accepted for duty with the United States army and left this morning for Salt Lase City for final enlistment, It was announced by Lieut, James C. Leighton, officer in charge of the station of the site hell.

ton, officer in charge y.

The new migration, however, is the first of the native, white Americans. The previous immigrants were Chinese, Japanese, Mexican castle, Neb., was accepted for the air corps at Hamilton field, Calif. Bd-die Demanétt, 22, son of John Deand Filipino, respectively.

The Chinese, in large numbers, were brought in following the gold rush of 1849, Gleason said. They Camp Ord, Calif.

Although the parents of both men reside outside of Idaho, the two re-cruits are residents of this state, Lieut. Leighton pointed out.

Although no formal action was taken, members of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce indicated in discussion today that pressure to secure defense projects for this secon of the agricultural migrants has scitterally changed, so that 80 to 90 tor would be out of place since the per cent are now, native white americans."

Americans."

The pointed out that the migrants are divided into two classes—the habitual migrants, who from choice or habit have been following the harvests, and the removal migrants, who have been forced by low prices, who have been forced by low prices, and the removal migrants, who have been forced by low prices, who have been forced by low prices.

The discussion, at the open meeting of directors in the Rogerson hotel, followed reading of a letter from Gus P. Brackman, Salt Lake from Gus P. Brackman of the Mountain States association. One portion of Backman's letter proposed contact proposed contact proposed contact proposed to the following the fo who have been forced by low prices, drouth and mechanization to seek a better life in another state.

"The latter are truly the dispossessed." Gleason declared. "They seeked." Gleason declared. "They be a seeked." They are not the west.

Depends on Needs Chamber members felt that if Twin Falls and Magic Valley are the correct strategic spots for some of these defense units, they will be allocated regardless of pressure.

tional Reclamation association conference will be held at Great Falls, Mont., Sept. 24-26. As a result the Mountain States association conven-tion is proposed for the same city Sept. 22-23.

Sept. 22-23.

Because Shoshone street and the truck lane constitute a traffic hazzard, the businessmen decided to seek city cooperation in averting possible future accidents.

For Ground Unit street is a threath highway and that tourists frequently fall to note the traffic sign proclaiming a stop at the truck lane.

Miscellaneous discussion occupied the balance of today's meeting. J. A. Cederquist introduced as his guest R. H. Smith. Presiding officer today, in absence of the president and vice-president, was A. J. Peavey, a director.

Toothless

There is not the slightest vestige of a tooth in the mouth of any bird now living. Prehistoric birds had teeth, but their added weight was a burden to the flying birds of later

FREDERICKSON'S Ice Cream

business is ice cream, and it's our business to make it goodat the chamber offices in Twin Falls.

Seen Today

Two men lugging big slot ma Two men lugging big slot machine into home on Seventh avenue north . . . Man bringing in package of cigarette "makings" for delivery to jail prisoner, and giving Sheriff Doc Hawkins a package of "tailor made" smokes for delivering the makings to the prisoner . . . Pencilled sign left under windshield wiper of 6P-licensed convertible course on Main licensed convertible coupe on Main avenue: "We'll be back in 5 min-utes—Johnson". Influence of Red Cross war aid compaign growing more apparent as lady in restaurant does some knitting be-tween courses . . . Letter at C. of C. from San Francisco asking for

some Twin Falls windshield stick ers. . And green rose, according to flower catalogue, growing in Charlie Russell's garden, foliage like rose bush but flower looking like sparsely petaled dahlia gone

H. S. BOILER BIDS

Bids for furnishing and installing a new boiler at the Twin Falls high school building will be received until 5 p. m. Thursday, Aug. 1, according to E. F. Stettler, clerk of the board

of trustees.

The bids will be opened at a special meeting of the board at 7:30 p. m. the same day.

Bids and specifications, available at offices of the superintenden? of schools, call for a No. 200 Union fron Works heating boiler, 200 horse-power, knocked down. All accessories are to be included.

The decision to purchase a new boiler was made by the board after a report from a Salt Lake City heat-Backman's communication also advised the C. of C. that the Na- a breakdown in mid-winter if the present 30-year-old boiler is forced into continued service.

Resêrvoir Board **Sets Review Day**

Members of the board of directors trict will meet as a board of correction at the offices in the Burk holder building in Twin Falls Mon-day, August 26, it was announced today by President R. E. Shepherd. The coard at that time will review assessments made and will make corrections if necessary. In addition to Mr. Shepherd, mem-

bers of the board expected to attend are C. J. Chapman, vice-president J. H. Barker, secretary; W. I J. H. Barker, secretary; W. H. Spence, treasurer; A. A. Davis, W. H. Spence, Robert Houghland and S. W

Trueblood Rites Largely Attended

Impressive last rites for Mrs. Laura Elizabeth Trueblood, pioneer resident of Twin Falls, were conducted this afternoon at the Christian church.

Rev. H. J. Reynolds, Gooding, and Rev. David Nutting, Twin Falls, Christian church ministers, offici-

ated. Rev. Nutting is in charge of the local pastorage, in the absence of Rev. Mark C. Cronenberger. A mixed quartet, Mrs. U. N. Terry,

Mrs. Frank Slack, Clarence Allen and Charles Sleber, sang "Sometime We'll Understand" and "In the weet Bye and Bye." Pallbearers were Clarence Allen. Ray Beauchamp, Elmer Dossett, C. P. Bowles, Frank Slack, all of Twin Falls, and Glen Parsons, Gooding.

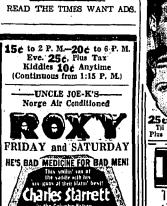
UNHURT

Ray Ivan Ploeger's car crashed into a telephone pole here early this morning, police records show. The car and the pole were both

The car and the pole were both damaged but Ploeger, who resides in Burley, was unhurt.

The mishap occurred at about 2:45 a. m. at the intersection of Fifth street north and Addison avenue, and the Burley resident told officers that he crashed the beave pole (which was shown by the heavy pole (which was shown). the heavy pole (which was sheared off) when he attempted to avoid another machine coming on-to Addison from Harrison street. Ploeger said he avoided the machine, but not the pole. Damages to his car were placed at over the \$100 mark.

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Sunny Brook

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H. Leovy, president of the Plaque-mines parish (county) police jury, which is the civil governing body of the parish Officials of the district point out that the \$125,000 drainage system was developed without a bond issue and that while the work was in progress the ad valorem taxes in the parish were reduced by 5 mills. **Pulitzer Prizes** Joseph Pulitzer left a bequest whereby the advisory board of the school of journalism at Colum-

bia university awards a prize in journalism and letter annually. These are the Pulitzer prizes.



TODAY & SATURDAY

Chap. 2 "Red Ryder" & News KIDS - Big Auction Tomorrow

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35c

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pound 23¢ PICKLED PIG FEET, 2-1b. 25c

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> Dry Salt Pork pound 9¢

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SŎAP 3 bars 17C SOAP Ivory, Washes Everything 2 for 19c Medium 3 for 17c **Ovaltine** Large Size 59c

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2 for 25c

25c

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CORN FLAKES Kellogg's (Bowl Free)

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19c

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MILK

Tall Cans 39¢

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lb. box

2 Pkgs, 15C JELLWELL Assorted Flavors PEAS Majestic BEANS Majestic, PEAS Sugar Bello, Fancy Blended,

MAYONNAISE Piedmont, Quart Jar 35c MARSHMALLOWS Flufflest, 1 lb. Box 10c WHEATIES Sperry's 8 oz. Pkg. 2 for 23c 2 for 29c GRAPENUT FLAKES Pkg. 2 for ... 25c SHREDDED WHEAT 3 Pkgs. 25c 4 Cans 27c SUGAR Powdered or Brown :3_{1bs.} 19C MACARONI AAB. Assorted. 2 pkgs. 25c RICE River Brand White **23c** GRAPEFRUIT JUICE TOWN HOUSE 17c SALAD DRESSING Miracle Whip, Quart Jar 31cc $\mathbf{3}_{pkgs}$ $\mathbf{10c}$ SPINACH Emerald Bay, No. 2% Cans 2 for 27C CORN Country Home Yellow or White 2 cans 19C 3 for 25c 3 for 25c 2 cana 25c 2 for 29c PINEAPPLE libby's Fancy Tid Bits, 59c CATSUP Monitor 2 to 190

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In a Diffèrent Language

Each day it is becoming clearer that the dictatorial countries of Europe speak an utterly different language from our own.

The recent break between Chile and Spain illustrates the case with startling clarity.

In Madrid it is stated that one of the chief reasons for severing relations with Chile is that in a public meeting in Chile orators "had the vileness grievously to insult Spain and its glorious Caudillo" in a speech broadcast by the official radio and listened to by high and before young ladles are present-

officials.

Mark what Spain assumes. She assumes that in some way (beyond understanding to western hemisphare minds) she has the right to control what is said. phere minds) she has the right to control what is said cently seemed to have a new lease In a public square in Chile, thousands of miles away.

The United States has taken some pretty bad shellackings in the European press. And though nothing appears in much of that press except by official sanction, the United States inclines to shrug its collective shoulders and say, "Well, after all, it's THEIR country. It's none of our business what they print in their papers. We'd rather it was favorable, but if it isn't -well, we can't help THAT.

But the standpoint of the dictatorial countries is entirely different, from Japan to Germany to Italy. One of the chief Japanese complaints against China before the three-year "incident" began was that the Chinese papers, Chinese speakers, Chinese wall-placards, were unfavorable, sometimes even impolite, toward the Japanese: Each German conquest was preceded by a storm of protest in the German papers that "over there they are saying nasty things about us." Throughout Latin America German representatives to be used on his next order with have protested often against unfavorable publicity that company. Instead of that, the gent cashed the nine-cent document given them and their cause.

control, or to keep free, public utterance within the borders of the sovereign state. Any attempt from abroad to abrogate that right is as arrogant an imposition as to march in and seize territory.

So it seems to us. But not to totalitarian countries.

So it seems to us. But not to totalitarian countries. They feel that they, and only they, have the right not only to govern utterance in their own lands, but to

control it throughout the world.

They speak, thus, a different language from our own. For we believe that in the long run the one way to win friendly opinion and comment in other lands is to deserve it,

Two Billions Begging

Among the woozy sights of this wacky world is the spectacle of two billion dollars locked up tight with no place to go.

These are international balances owned by nations or citizens of nations now occupied by German and Russian troops.

These funds are a peck of very hot potatoes. The government has taken the position that just because soldiers overrun a country that is no reason why the invader should be able to lay claim to all possessions of that country all over the world.

For the present, while the international situation is still so upset, this is probably the only possible decision. But what when Fascist France comes demanding the money that belonged to Republican France, and what when Communist Estonia comes demanding what belonged to her predecessor? Then there will be a new and difficult decision to make.

Correctness for the Vanquished

The Germans occupying Amsterdam seem deeply hurt and genuinely disappointed by the attitude toward them of the Dutch. It has happened that when ward them of the Dutch. It has happened that when German officers entered a restaurant, for instance, dashed up to the pool and agitatedly demanded that Carpenter. Folson, all the Dutch-patrons quietly got up and left. This sort of thing is annoying.

So the Dutch Burgomaster has felt moved to issue of a proclamation to the effect that "I notice that everyone is not conducting himself correctly and respectfully toward the German Army of Occupation . . ."

That is really too bad, because every evidence indicates that the conduct of German occupying troops once conquest is complete, is beyond repreach. It is sad that some of the Dutch find themselves unable to forget the 30,000 civilians killed and the 70,000 wounded in the attack on Rotterdam May 24.

The standards of just what is correct conduct toward a conqueror need to be more closely defined.

France will still use a form of secret lallot, the secret being why they'll take the trouble to vote, in the first place.

This neadme stards body out at me from the social department of the Evetimes:

TRAVELER AVERS ALASKAN WOMAN HEAD OF HOUSE.

What do you mean, Aliakan woman?

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TRAVELER AVERS ALASKAN WOMAN HEAD OF HOUSE.

What do you mean, Aliakan woman?

The North Pole is moving south six inches a year. Number of years before the two poles meet is comparable only to the figures the boys in Washington are tossing around.

The Gentleman in the Third Row



HOW DOES HE KNOW? THE BILL ISN'T PASSED!

Dear Pan—er, I mean Pot: I don't want to be contradictory but like all sure things your Cupid's paradise has a flaw in it.

All your facts are correct—as far as they go. Married men will not be drafted in October and men with dependents will never be reached by

peace time drafts.

But before the marriage license bureau is deluged with applications like the auto plate office on the last

on life.

The addition to your civilian draft plans and the damper on Gupid's proposed rampage, and I have it from no less authority than the army recruiter himself is this: No married males will be drafted but MALES MARRIED AFTER JUNE 1. 1940 ARE CONSIDERED, SINGLE for army draft purposes, Too bad, Pots. Your extermina-

tion of the bachelor will never be

—Jo Jo the Jaint
P. S. Pots: If you have a sister
whom you are trying to marry off.
I'll withhold this information a day I'll withnow, or two longer.

VERY HIGH FINANCE - NINE CENTS WORTH!

CENTS WORTH!

Dear Row Three:

Pointing my verbal barbs at some unidentified gent from Hansen, I would like to unfold for you the story of a very small refund draft on a mall order house.

This refund draft was for nine cents It was sent to somebody who cents. It was sent to somebody who ven them and their cause.

with one of his local Hansen merchants (a bit of irony). The marchant turned it over to a Royal Bakery driver as part of the pay-

lowing:

Charge of mailing to Hansen, three cents. After it reached the bakery in Twin Falls, it was taken most serious stage of tension preto the bank and cost two cents to clear. Then it went with hundreds of other cliecks and drafts to a federal reserve bank (usually Sait Lake City from Twin Falls). From there it.

Some individuals have annoying Oity from Twin Falls). From there it was malled back to the paying bank sensations of fatigue long before in the city where the mail order, house is located. If it was the only check received on that company that day, the mailing charge would have been three cents.

Hence, the possible cost of getting that place the transfer of the

that nine-cent draft to Idaho and those who drive their bodies to exback to where it started was eight treme exertion when it is unnecessary to do so. The first group exhibits lack of energy, the latter

group exhibits lack of sense.

The person who needs most to learn the art of relaxing is the one DOGS Just when Deputy Sheriff Roy (Not Leroy) Fuller thought he had lived down his connection with comwho does not experience acute sensations of fatigue. Often that per-

breaks out in Sweet's subdivision.
Complaints from neighbors about
neighbors, claiming such and such a dog is vicious, flew thick and fast Wednesday. Under the law, the prosecutor was forced to issue no-

And somebody naturally had to erve the notices on the dog owners.
Who would it be?

Roy, the doggy detective

GAL OVERBOARD—OR, THE DRAMA AT THE POOL

Friend Potts:
Believe you me, there was some commotion out at the Twin Falls swimming pool not many days ago.
In fact, if you mention "bottom of the pool" to Frank Carpenter, that young director pales under his sun

tan. It came about in this manner

about her daughter. "I'm positive my poor daughter is at the bottom of this pool," she walled.

That was a terrific blow, because part of the pool is so deep you can't see the bottom. And this lady's daughter was long overdue in returning home.

turning home. The staff promptly began diving and searching the deep portions.
Things were getting pretty tense. Suddenly, through the gate leading to the pool, blithely sauntered the

young lady in question.

Oh boy, what a lettlown!

—The Handsome Caballere

JUST SAY "WOMAN"
Mister Third Row:
This headline stared boldly out at

FAMOUS LAST LINE , Nice vacation—but what's overdraft notice from the

THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

SERIAL STORY FLYING CO-ED

BY MARY KINNAVEY MOORE

"If he 'phones, will whoever the climb became gradual, and

answers tell him I am out? I'm the ship was level before it was

YESTERDAY: Anne progresses toward, her solo under Dick's instruction. Fixing theils her just as Georgette had promised. The tavers insident is forgetten, Unside to see or talk to Anne, Tony dade all his schemes amanhed. When he learns Douglas was the motorist who saved her, Teny blames Dick, decides to get even with the instructor.

CHAPTER IX "VOU'LL do it, or else!" Tony

Scott said grimly, "Don't forget the dough you owe me." Jumps Daley, sat with him at a corner table of the Villa Aloha, scowled over a glass of beer. He was a short, squat man, with long, muscular arms and a flattened, yellowish face.

"You're broke, aren't you?" Tony went on.

Daley nodded.

"Okay. I thought so. I'm giving you a chance to wipe out what besides-without any danger."

Daley moved uneasily in his chair. "What you want me to do is fix some plane this guy is gonna fly so that he won't know it until famed a pilot as her brother, watch her. it's too late-huh?"

"That's the idea. You can do it." can't you? _ "Easy."

"All right," Tony said. "It's a "I don't like it," Daley mut-

tered, uncomfortably. "Don't be a sap," Tony said.

'What have you got to loze?" "All right, all right," Daley agreed hastily. "Only I don't see the rigging. what you're gonna get out of it."

"Then what's the idea?" "None of your business. Is it a deal, or isn't it?"

"Sure. Nothing else I can do." "That's better." Tony was more very important first steps had beand when he'll fly it alone. Then-"

The two men settled down to discuss the details of their plan.

THE girls at the sorority house Anne in her resolve not to see or that she had had her last date watched the ship apprehensively. with him.

• TAKE IT EASY

By DR. JOSEPHINE L.

RATHBONE Some people think they are fa

nuch eagerness to achieve, that ne

isregards the vehicle through which

is ends are accomplished-himself

He is the leader in industry, who manages men and things but not

Fasily fatigued people, on the other hand, will have heard themselves

called "neurasthenic" by their phy-sicians as well as their friends. These individuals may be actually weak physically, or they may wish

to avoid work or responsibility.

In every case that might be called "neurasthenic" it is necessary to

look for typical signs of physical ex-

haustion, but at the same time to

If neonle are actually weak that

to avoid work or gain sympathy, the

should be treated sympathetically, but should be shown how dishonest they are and how inconsiderate of

Whenever a person finds he is

becoming sensitive or is beginning to show signs which his friends or

advisers call "neurasticnic," he should begin to plan for a vacation. That yacation should be for mild diversion and true relaxation, not for excitement and ascape.

"Now look. You can come automatic to her. She looked find out at the airport what ship at the mechanic waiting to swing this guy is likely to be flying in, the prop, put her hand to the ignition switch.

Georgette waved to Anne and

climbed into the ship. Most of the

leased. had agreed willingly to-help CEORGETTE'S take-off was talk to Tony, when she told them too steep, and Dick and Anne

> But as she cleared the tree tops. HISTORY

City & County As Gleaned from Files of The Times

Of Twin Falls

15 YEARS AGO

JULY 86, 1925 "I once tried a lawauit against Colonel William J. Bryan," said At-Colonel William J. Bryan," said Attorney E. M. Wolfe today when he learned of the death of the Great Commoner, "and while I won the first round. I lost the second.

"Bryan and I had offices in th Burr building at Lincoln at the time. He was then a partner of the firm of Talbot and Bryan. His part-Modern Woodmen of America. Bryan brought the case and I won on a technicality. He then dismissed and brought patter in which he won.

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we were great friends.

Mrs. David Brown and Mrs. D. R. Churchill entertained the A. K K. club at the home of the former yesterday afternoon.

27 YEARS AGO JULY 26, 1913

manages men and things but his himself; the lawyer or doctor who carries other men's burdens; the housekeeper or teacher who has to give so much time to little children; or any person who thinks that around himself the work of the world revolves.

Fastly datigued people, on the oth-Thursday evening the representa-tives of the Tennis clubs of the city met to arrange a tournament, which is to be played on the grounds of the Twin Falls Tennis club, corner of 9th and 2nd street north, beginning Aug. 4.

of a committee composed of E. L. MacVicar, chairman; C. A. Bullis. Twin Falls Tennis club; F. W. Branaugh, Twin Falls Tennis club; Rev. W. S. Woodull, Methodist Tennis the individual's trying to avoid work by simulating symptoms of fatigue. club, secretary.

The tournament is to be in charge

If people are actually weak, they stored a good physician, and take part daily in physical activities which are graduated-to increase muscular strength slowly but surely. If people use sensations of fatigue as a device to avoid work or gain summethy the

Methodists Plan

That vacation should be for mild diversion and true relaxation, not ing the church and Bunday school for excitement and escape.

Next: Tension causes pain.

TO BE BLOOD BONGES

LANBDOWNE, Penn. U.N.— In honor of the late Fire Chief Walter L. Fraim who never overlooked a call as a blood donor by persons unable to pay professional denors, the local fire department has organized the Walter L. Fraim illood Donor's, association to carry on his work.

Outlined R. H. Country on his park in Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Patch and Jonath Mrs. Carl Patch and Mrs. Carl

over the familiar golf course. She felt that she really was Georgette turned it to the right and through with him, and it was with followed the regular route that excitement and enthusiasm that formed an imaginary circuit about she drove Georgette to the airport, the airport. During the next 10 minutes,

Georgette was to solo. It was Captain Douglas watched the her dreamed-of, hoped-for day, plane in all its turns, climbs, They talked only of flying as they glides and straight flights. Then it drove along, and of the ground turned once again into the wind work and additional hours of dual and headed for the field. It came instruction Anne must have be- in slowly, but Georgette put the nose down too far, and the light standing beside the trim little ship struck the ground. She taxled over she was to use. Even though he toward the hangar and brought impressed upon his students that the plane to a full stop. Immeditheir solo flights were only an- stely, Douglas was there, conother step in their training, he gratulating her, telling her to take recognized that the occasions al- it up again, and come in a bit easier.

His long and intimate friend-On the second attempt, the ship you owe me, and make some more ship with Georgette's brother had was landed more smoothly, and a given him especial interest in her pleased and thrilled Georgette was receiving the praise of her in-She had been an apt pupil, and structor, and the congratulations her friends were sure she'd be as of her fellow students, gathered to

Georgette had repeatedly demon-"Tomorrow, you'll start adstrated her proficiency in the funvanced maneuvers," Dick told her, damental maneuvers, and had "At the usual time, 3 o'clock. shown herself capable of handling. And I'll send that brother of yours the ordinary emergencies and a night letter before I take off toproblems of flights, take-offs and night. I'm going to get a few landings. Now she was to try it night hours tonight with that cabin ship we took to North Douglas thelped her into her Point."

"Marvelous," Georgette exparachute, talking easily, though carnestly, as he helped her adjust the riggmg.

"You'll be fine," he encouraged her. "Fly her as though she were your car, or that sailboat of yours in the sailbo parachute, talking easily, though

know it."

Georgette turned to Anne. "It was more thrilling than even I thought it could be. You'll know

"Yes, Miss Norris," Dick agreed, "your own solo isn't so far away. But you've some more work on meterology. You'll have to know a nimbus cloud when you meet one," and the girls laughed with "Contact!" and the engine was him, as he left to give the next turning over and the wheels re-

walked to the restaurant for a coke, "You'll never know how glad I am you talked me into smooth, but her climb a bit taking flying. And," she hesisteep, and Dick and Anne
steed, "I take back all the horrid
things I said about Captain Dougìes."

(To Be Continued)

• HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

HERE'S THE MYSTERY

"Great Wings and Small," compiled by Frances E. Clarke (Macmillan: 32.50) is the sort of book to take along on plonics or to read with along on picnics or to read with reat yleasure on the front porch these summer days. It is a splen-didly chosen collection of bird stories by such writers as Bur-roughs, Aldrich, Beebe, Mulr, roughs, Aldrich, Beebe, Muir, Evarts. Just a sample of the lore is this excerpt, from Alan De-voe's chapter on "The Mystery of

Migration." The preparations for migration egin long before the coming of the They begin, in a real sense

At every daybreak the great flocks issue forth, and all day they wheel and veer together through the autumn sky, returning at nightfall to the place of their communal sleep. This is the time when wings are trained and strengthened, flight-patterns are established and coordinated, when there is perfect-ed that mass-harmony of motion. There is a third and final preparation it is the same preparation which skunks and bears and woodchucks make before their winter sleep. It is the taking on of surplus nourishment, the building of a re-

serve of fat.

Why do the birds migrate at all? . It is a phenomenon older the the memory of man . . . We shall have to be very much wiser than at present before we know.

WENDELL

The Careful Canning 4-H club met at the home of their leader, Miss Alva Nielson, Tuesday to can beans. Velma Jean Hemphill was taken in as a new member.
Wayne Webb returned to San Diego, Calif. Monday, after visiting his parent. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

GOODING, July 26 (Special)
Plans to erect the main floor of the
Methodist church building as the
goal of the harrest festival were
outlined at the quarterly business
meeting of the church board followmeeting of the church board followpark in Twin Falls.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

(This is the second of two articles siging up the main issues in the presidential campaign).

BY BRUCE CATTON

Evening Times Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON, July 26 — The
general idea in picking a vicepresidential nominee is a "balance
the ticket" and harmonize such discontented elements as may be on

That idea had a part both in the Republican choice

Republican choice of Senator Charles L. McNary and in the Democratic choice of Secretary Henry A. Wallace; but in each case there is more to it than that, and the vicepresidential nomines can be even ince can be ex-pected to play a more than ordin-

part in the campaign.

McNary's selection was a broad hint that Wendell Willkie is not be the smug any means going to be the smug Wall street reactionary which a top-flight utility

AUTHORED SWEEPING FARM SURPLUS BILL McNary is no radical, but he

Mountain View

Miss Charlotta Reideman is Miss Charlotta Reliceman is a guest at the home of her parents; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Reldeman. At the close of her school year in Cali-fornia she took a trip to Alaska and has returned to spend a month visting at home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McDowell and

Shirly spent last week-end in Nam-pa. Shirly stayed for a longer visit. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Manning left Thursday for a few days' visit in Burley and vicinity.

Mrs. Estes Green is taking her

mother: Mrs. Rose Pfaifau. mother: Mrs. Rose Pfaifal, to Magic hot springs for her health. The Merry Mothers club enter-tained at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. W. McDowell for Mrs. Clifford Pratt, formerly Miss Lyda Compton. Re-freshments were served and the af-

ternoon was spent visiting.

Mrs. Mary Scherer and daughter,
Dorlene, Timber Lake, S. D., arrived Wednesday at the Ben Ditter home for a visit. Mrs. Scherer is a sister of Mr. Ditter.

UNITY

Mrs. Earl Heward gave a lawr party Friday honoring her hus band's birthday anniversary. A special Relief society meeting

was held on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Alfred Crane Tuesday. Mrs. Charlotte Randall went to

Evanston Monday to attend the wanton Moting to whether the funeral of a relative.

Mrs. Mary Webb, San Francisco, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Helen Coffey and children of Twin Falls are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Stalker.

Group of 4H club mat Friday.

Group one of 4-H club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Ellis Burnett. Mrs. Eliza Tulller, Bolse, is visit-ing her daughter, Mrs. Dan Bowen. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Frost attende

a family reunion at Spanish Fork, Utah, over the week-end. Mrs. Jay Stout was called to Provo, Utah, this week by the illness of her mother ner mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Baker attended the Pioneer day celebration

in Ogden.

no conservative either. Back in the Hoover days he became famousand sent shivers up and down big business spines—by authoring and fighting for the MoNary-Haugen bill for the handling of farm surpluses. This was a measure so sweeping that even the new deal farm program was originally looked upon as something rather milder, and probably less expensive:

less expensive.

McNary has had few flights as spectacular as that one. But in general he can be said to have occupied ground tolerably close to the new deal camp—even though, as minority leader in the senate, he has effectively sniped at the Democratic majority. Certainly on the farm problem in general, McNary is no great way removed from Secretary Wallace.

NEW DEALERS

SHUNNED APPEASEMENT

Ordinarily it would not be sur-prising to see the chief new dealer pick a sincere new dealer like Wallace as his run-ning mate. But the situation at

Chicago was rather special.

First of all. there was a rather bad internal situation for the Democratic high command to handle. A considerable number of southern and mildly right-wing Democrats dign't

That Wallace was chosen shows clearly a decision in the Roosevelt camp to shoot the works—to line

supremely confident—probably over-confident—of victory in November. They dared to ignore the demand for appeasement simply because they felt that with Roosevelt renomin-

won.

The other implication is grimmer. The last thing anyone usually thinks of, in picking a vice-presidential nominee, is the chance that the man might some day become President. That thought was very much in mind when Welvery much in mind when Walnomination was asked for.

Thursday meeting of the Friendnostess. Mrs. Mildred Mushlitz and

eturned from a trip to Alaska. Miss Lens Borhn, Hansen post-

and Teton national parks.

Annual picule of the Royal neighbor lodge was held at the Harrington

who designed

base was

people (pl.). 21 Varnish

substance. 22 To plant. 24 Mollusk.

26 Apportioned.

28 Corded cloth. 29 Work of skill.

36 Mountain pass

31 Monkey.

32 By way of.

given by the U. S. A.

AMERICAN LANDMARK

49 Every. 51 Cake

decorator. 53 Flower leaf. 54 Single things. 55 Greek letter. bees, 56 Number game.

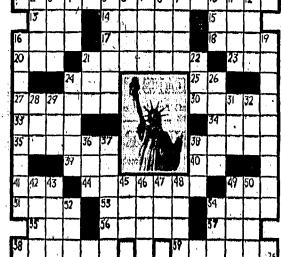
the people 59 It stands on, -'s Island,

4 To spread. 5 Possessions. 6 Heavy blow. 7 To wade.

VERTICAL

2 Container

weight. 37 Horses' home.
3 Class of birds. 38 Billiard rod. 42 Maple shrub. 43 Boundary. 45 Blood money. 46 Makes lace. shaped figure. 48 Stake. 9 Highway. 49 Shrub 49 Shrub vield-



like the third term draft, and the practical politicians in the Roosevelt camp wanted to placate them by naming some such person as Speaker Bankhead

camp to shoot the works—to line the Democratic party up unmis-takably as the liberal party, as the new deal party. The chance to do some much-needed appeasing of the party's malcontents was passed up. The Wallace nomination has two other implications.

One is that the new dealers are

ated the election was as good as

HANSEN

ship Sewing club was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Prior. Next meeting will be at the Goodman home. Mrs. Aldens Maxom was co-Mrs. Stuart Scott took awards. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Koenig have

Miss Lona Bornn, Hansen post-mistress, is on a vacation trip with Mrs. Ross Calico to, Arkansas, Kan-sas and Missouri.

The Calvary Baptist church of Hansen has recently purchased the Baptist church building at Knull and will move it this fall to the foundation purchased in Hansen last

foundation purchased in Hansen last spring from the LDS, church, Mr. and Mrs. William Hallifield, with their son and daughter, have returned from a trip to Yellowstone

fork pienie grounds Sunday.

HORIZONTAL Answer to Provious Pursie 1 Monument in New York TIAM YEATS 13 Farewell! 14 Nose. 15 Neither 16 Brought up 17 To coat with tin. :18 To hit with

the hand. 20 Copper. 21 Pantries. 23 Organ of sight 24 Was seated. 25 Alleged force. 27 Abnormal sleep. 30 To make fabric. 33 Juno.

34 Genus of 35 Eyes. 57 Claimor.
38 Wedge-shaped 58 It was given to U. S. A. by support. 39 Quantity. 40 Musical note. barrier. N. Y. 44 Enzyme

10 Being. 11 Part in a 12 Trunk drawer. 54 Queers

ing indigo.
50 Cotton fabric. 52 Hastened.

FINDS SATISFACTORY REACTION IN WEST STAT

GOP'S NOMINEE MAPS FULL REST

By PAUL T. SMITH
COLORADO. SPRINGS, Toto.,
July 28 (U.2)—Wendell L. Willkle
hoped today to earry the Democratic
west as a result of a two-day tour
of three representative states where
he tested the reaction of previously
prepared crowds to his candidacy
and found it to his liking

and found it to his liking.

The Republican presidential nommee is looking forward to a weekend of rest during which he can set down his thoughts for his El-wood, Ind., acceptance speech on Aug. 17.

Last night, however, he conferred with three Indiana citizens on the so-called notification ceremony and today had scheduled a conference with J. Russell Sprague, the New York national committeeman who was one of the managers of Thomas E. Dewey's campaign for the GOP White House nomination.

Sounding Board Wilkie probably moved west for his post-convention "relaxation" to escape repeated conferences with Washington political leaders, but

consciously or unconsciously, he is also using the west for a sounding board to his candidacy.

For a man who is theoretically on vacation, he has accepted a particularly rugged schedule of long, and brief, speeghes, bruising hand-shak-ing receptions and personal ap-pearances in Colorado, Wyoming and Utah, in that order.

May Determine Future
His reception in those states, despite their comparatively infinitesimal electoral vote, may determine his future political plans. For ex-ample, the cheers he received at Denver, Cheyenne, Salt Lake City, and Ogden. Utah, may impel him to tour the so-called "solid south" to see if there is any serious, disaf-fection from the Democratic party after its southern supporters received a cool reception at the Chicago convention when they backed Speaker William B. Bankhead, D., Ala., for the vice-presidential nom-

He already has invitations to visit

Texas, where Vice-President John Nance Garner, back home "fishing," is known to oppose a third term. It is possible he may attend a farm conference at Des Moines, Ia., about Aug. 5, return here to complete his acceptance address, and plete his acceptance address, and then swing through the south to test reaction to President Roosevelt's

ALBION

were accompanied home to Pocatella by their son, Dick, who has been visiting here at the Simonsen home

Mr. and Mrs. Cliffored Mulliken are the parents of a boy born at the Cottage hospital in Burley July 18.

Dr. Harlan, dean of education of the Lewiston Normal school arrived in Albion Monday to assume the duties of Cornell and the Lewiston Normal school arrived in Albion Monday to assume the duties of Cornell and the Lewiston Normal school arrived in Albion Monday to assume the duties of Cornell and the Lewiston Normal school arrived in Albion Monday to assume the duties of Cornell and the Lewiston Normal school arrived in Albion Monday to assume the duties of Cornell and the Lewiston Normal school arrived in Albion Monday to assume the duties of Cornell and the Lewiston Normal school arrived in Albion Monday to assume the duties of Cornell and the Lewiston Normal school arrived in Albion Monday to assume the duties of Cornell and the Lewiston Normal school arrived in Albion Monday to assume the duties of Cornell and the Lewiston Normal school arrived in Albion Monday to assume the duties of Cornell and the Lewiston Normal school arrived in Albion Monday to assume the duties of Cornell and the Lewiston Normal school arrived in Albion Monday to assume the duties of Cornell and the Lewiston Normal school arrived in Albion Monday to assume the duties of Cornell and the Lewiston Normal school arrived in Albion Monday to assume the duties of Cornell and the Lewiston Normal school arrived in Albion Monday to assume the duties of Cornell and the Lewiston Normal school arrived in Albion Monday to assume the duties of Cornell and the Lewiston Normal school arrived in Albion Monday to assume the duties of Cornell and the Lewiston Normal school arrived in Albion Monday to assume the duties of Cornell and the duties duties of George Denman. Mr. Den-man, who will leave in the near future on a vacation, has for the

tertained at bridge, pinochie, four course dinner at the Nash home here Monday. Following the dinner the 25 guests played pinochie and bridge. Mrs. Noman and Mr. Richard Reed won pinochle prizes and Mrs. Bernice Rhodes and John C. Werner the bridge prizes. Guest Mrs. Hilde brande, Mrs. Klosen and Miss Jan ellen Klosen.

Mrs. Harry L. Anderson, Fargo N. D., who has been visiting herfor a week with her sister. Richard Reed, has gone to Seattle

Misses Veins and Ruth Tremayne left Tuesday for Placerville, Calif., where they will visit with relatives. Mrs. J. H. Mahoney has received word of the death of her grandword of the death of her grand-father, George A. Pitzer, who died at his home in Corvallis, Ore

Harry Wilson, Casper, Wyo., vis-ited here over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Felman.

'Grapevine Telegraph' No one invented the "grapevine telegraph." It originated during the Civil war and was a term applied to the method of carrying news by word of mouth. In many communi-ties this still is an essential news

When in full wing, a bee's flight is much faster than that of a bird.



Pastourized milk is the summer'sand year round-safest drink, ...



TWIN FALLS' BEST

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Funny Business



"Consomme and a wringer, please!

"Hamilton Plan" Advised for Aiding U. S. Defense Program HAMILTON, O., July 26 (0.8)— This manufacturing city of 52,000 Hamilton company when their trainpopulation received word from the war department today, that its mended by their superior officers. As a result of this encouragement.

war department today, that its
"fiamilton plan" was being recommended to all communities as a
model for municipal cooperation
with the national defense program.

pledged themselves to provide jobs

As a result of this encouragement the Hamilton infantry company has been recruited to full strength and there is a waiting list.

was but one phase of the Hamilton plan. The Junior Association of Commerce was raising money through entertainments to imburse members of the Hamilton company of the Ohio National guard for the wages they will lose when they receive three weeks training in August. The smaller industries out a plan whereby the contributed about \$7 each. The fund in all amounts to \$4.900 m all amounts to \$4,700.

The employers had guaranteed to hold open the jobs of the guardsmen while they were training and had make the support of the suppo combating subversive activities.

FORESTRY CHIEF

Pointing out acts of vandalism Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hildebrand,
La Port, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. L. W.
Klosen and daughter, Janellen of
Michigan City, Ind., guests of Mr.
and Mrs. R. H. Snyder, have returned to their homes.
Mr. and Mrs. George Kerrs, Pocatello, visited Sunday at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Simonsen. They
were accompanied home to Proceeding
were accompanied home to Proceeding.

"The forest service is continually trying to improve camping and rec-

preciation on the part of at least some of those who visit our recre-ation areas, perhaps only a small past six weeks taught subjects in education at the summer session.

Mrs. Orville Hult, Miss Laura Mae Bourg, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Nash entertained at bridge placetics. been stolen, garbage cans are being huana cigarettes.

shot full of holes, mirrors and pa-per holders placed in the rest rooms are either broken or stolen, and in some cases shower curtains, where showers are located, have been lerk ed from their hooks and taken o destroyed.

"All of such improvements cos money. They are public property and the public is paying the bill. It is discouraging and disheartening to say the least to endeavor to provide these accommodations.

Asks Cooperation
"The forest service is appealing to
the people for their cooperation and
support to stop such varidalism, to keep our camp grounds and build-ings in the best possible condition and to keep our forests green and free from fire.

"It will be greatly appreciated if known acts of vandalism are report-ed to the nearest forest officer. Forest officers are at all times read and willing to assist the public in every way possible," McKee cor

Public Enemy

Wild hemp has become a double public enemy, It causes untold suf-fering among hay fever victims, and is used in the manufacture of mari-

DRY FARM AREAS

With temperatures continuing above normal and precipitation mostly light except in a few localities during the past week, dry land crops continue in need of rain, it is pointed out today in a summary of weather and crop conditions in Ida-ho as complied by the U. S. department of commerce, weather bureau.

Lowered yields of small grains have resulted from the abovenormal temperatures . recorded

throughout a greater portion of the state. Unirrigated pastures continue dry with most range and forest areas very dry, resulting in a number of serious range and forest fires dur-

ing this period.

The first cutting of hay is completed and the second cutting is well underway in some sections. Harvesting of small grains has been completed in most sections and threshing is being carried on. Corn and beets show good growth and are generally in good condition. Picking of apricots is about completed and early potatoes are being due, while the later varieties are still growing and are in good constitution.

Following are the reports received from various counties in this section of the state, with the report station being listed in

·Lincoln county, Richfield: Corn, spring wheat, cats, barley, sugar beets, are good; meadows, pastures and ranges, potatoes are fair; truck crops and vegetables average; all crops in good shape, ground dries fast taking lots of water

Twin Falls county, Buhl: small grains mostly cut, some combined and threshed; second crop alfalfa

being stacked.

Cassia county, Burley: Grain about all cut, threshing started; plenty, irrigation yatter; second crop of hay started; rain would be very temptical.

Neighboring Churches

KIMBERLY CHRISTIAN

Edgar L. White, minister t, m., Sunday school: 11 a. g. worship; anthem by the ch by the pastor.

HANSEN CALVARY BAPTIST A. Bennett, pastor

A. Bennett, pastor

Sunday services will be held in the
Hisnen Grange hall.

10 a. m. Bibbe school, Lloyd Davis, superintendent. 11 a. m. Morning worship.
Music under the direction of Manroe Whitington. 7 p. m. B. Y. P. U. services.
Lorna Davis, leader. 8 p. m. Evening
worship. Cottage prayer meeting Thursday
at 8 p. m. at the Lloyd Davis home, Murlaugh.

KIMBERLY NAZARENE

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Citve Williams, pastor
10 a. m. Sunday school, Sam Savage,
superintendent, 11 a. m. Moraning worship,
7 p.,m. N. Y. P. S. Bill Harmaning, president, 8 p. m. Evangelistic services, 8
p. m. Wedneaday, prayer meeting.
The pastor has returned from the IdahoOregon-Utah N. Y. P. S. camp and institute at Payette lakes and will preach
both morning and evening Sunday.

IT'S COOL UP THERE Relax in air conditioned comfor with a cold 10c glass of Budweiser. Dancing every pight with Max Spohr as your congenta HAWAIIAN PARADISE

water colors have attracted widespread attention

DALLAS, July 26 (U.P.)-Texas' always spectacular gubernatorial cam-paign ended today and tomorrow the voters decide among Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, who won last time with the slogan, "Please pass the biscuits, pappy," and five other candidates, including Mrs. Miriam (Ma) Fer-

A. B. Davis, known as "Cyclone," seemed O'Daniel's chief rival cam-paigner. In his last message to the voters he said he would "cat earth worms, drink branch water, o'Daniel out of office.
"Ma" Ferguson, twice governor,

came out of six years of retire-ment, to seek a third term, aided by her husband, James Ferguson who served two terms of governo before he was impeached and dis qualified from serving again. She is now 65 and a grandmother.

The other candidates are Jerry Sadler, 32, a former refinery worker, now railroad commissioner, and a snuff-dipper; Col. Ernest O. Thompson, railroad commissioner, runner-up to O'Daniel in 1938, and Highway Commissioner Harry Hines.

The stinger of a mosquito weighs





Painting Honored



First Chinese-American to have a painting purchased by the Met-repolitan museum of art is Dong Kingman, California-born, whose

pert, Burley and Gooding. Committees for the event will be

announced by William Roper, Bur

JEROME

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Warner and infant daughler, Vicky Jo, Bolse, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welteroth and family. They are en route to their home after visiting with a brother of Mr. Warner, who is a lieutenant in the army at Fort Douglas.

Miss Barbara and Miss Elaine Smith have returned home after spending the past week at Berry's ranch for girls at Glenns Ferry. Miss Ruth Diefendorf has also been spending a few days at Berry's

Paul Pendley, transient, was arrested hat week on charges of being drunk and disorderly. He was brought before Police Judge Clark T. Stanton who sentenced him to serve a 15 day sentence in county iail here

Mr. and Mrs. Will Creek, and son, Everett, Pueblo, Colo., and Mrs. Midge Hendryx, Shoshone, Wyo., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs

guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delno McMahan.
Roscoe Beall, son of Mrs. Della Beall, is here visiting with relatives and friends from Salt Lake where he is stationed with the army.
Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Tilby are parents of a daughter born last week at the family home here.

Puerto Rico had no business failures during May, 1940, compared with 15 in May, 1939.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ward and son, Phillip, Chicago, arrived in Ru-pert this week to visit Mrs. Ward's coudns, Miss Brownle Colwell and BURLEY, July 26 (Special)-Inbrother, Harry B. Colwell, and Mrs.

rom Boise. Pocatello, Twin Falls, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, jr., and small son, Roger, Idaho Falls;

form Boise. Pocatello, Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert and other southern Idaho cities will hold a picnic and outing Monday at the Burley municipal park beginning at 6:15 p. m., with Burley and Rupert emplosees as a hosts.

Approximately 500 people are expected to attend. Judging of the independent employees' essay contest on "why I trade independent" will be held. Recently, \$10,000 was set aside by the organization for the purpose of teaching employees and employers better business tactics, and plans will be-made to use the money.

The organization was formed six months ago and has spread from Twin Falls, where it started, to Boise, Burley. Caldwelly—Nampa, Emmett, Weiser, Buhl, Jerome, Rupert, Burley and Gooding.

Committees for the event will be announced by William Roper, Burley.

guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ross T. Hyer, Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Don-ald Bell, LaCruses, N. M. left Wednesday for Bellingham to attend the funeral of their relative, L. M. Pratt,

who died there Tuesday.
P. H. Dinsmore and William Patton, Minidoka men who have been in the Rupert general hospital for treatment for burns received Mon-day when a plug in a locomotive on which they were working blew out, were released and taken to their homes Wednesday.



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Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary conducted an

extensive business meeting Wednes-

day evening at the home of Mrs.

Lena Quint, Sixth avenue north. V. F. W. post joined the group for re-freshments later.

Grange Picnic

HOLLISTER, July 26 (Special)—Annual picnic dinner of the Hollister Grange will be held Sunday July 28, at Nat-Soo-Pah. All mem-

best of society, And Mary Martin wears it here in a three-quarter,

collariess evening wrap. It worn over day clothes.

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Utah Visitor Feted By Hostess at Tea

Complimentary to her daughter, Miss W. F. Jensen, who is visiting here from St. George, Utah, Mrs. V. C. Ballantyne entertained at a tea this afternoon at her home, 1508
Maple avenue. Mrs. Jensen was formerly Miss Miriam
Ballantyne of this city.

Among the out-of-town Mothodists Will

Methodists Will: guests invited to the event were several former classmates of the honoree. Mrs. Riley Joy and Mrs. Joe Deiss, Boise; Mrs. Clyde Bacon, Jer-Complete reorganization of all women's groups of Methodist church will be effected Sept. 5, and the plan is one of the most revolutionary steps yet to be taken in church affiliations. ome, and Mrs. W. G. Brown,

Burley.

Mrs. Ballantyne and Mrs. Jensenreceived guests from 3 to 5 oclock.

Mrs. J. S. Kimes and Mrs. Alphie
De Alley presided at the tea table the Local plans for the Charter Meeting, as Sept. 5 has been designated, were made by leaders of Methodist first hour, and Mrs. Pat Daly and groups yesterday at the church par-

Miss Vernis Richards poured during the latter hour.

Dining room assistants were Miss Miriam Hartruft, Miss Adda Mae Bracken, Miss Madeline Bracken and Miss Louise Campbell.

The new group will be known as the Women's Society of Christian Service, and will absorb the Ladies' Flowers in pastel shades formed Aid, the Home Missionary and the Foreign Missionary societies. For the first time the groups will an attractive centerplece for the lace-covered refreshment table. be coordinated through an inter-

Mr. and Mrs. Ballantyne, Kyle Ballantyne and Mrs. Jensen will spend the week-end at Sun Valley and Warm Springs creek. Committees appointed yesterday for the Charter Meeting include: Publicity, Mrs. F. C. Graves, Mrs. O. A. Fuller, Mrs. Hanley Payne, Mrs. F. E. Sanders and Mrs. Hallie Fish-

Trio Entertains For Recent Bride

Mrs. A. J. Peavey, Miss Betty cavey and Miss Ann Peavey entertained informally today in honor of Mrs. Melbirne Cosgriff, who re-

Mrs. Roy J. Evans, Mrs. R. A. Par-rott, Mrs. Myrtle Jellison and Miss Merie Newlon. Study, Mrs. Anders, Mrs. G. W. Bice, Mrs. H. G. McCallister, Mrs. C. C. Dudley, Mrs. W. H. Hertzog, Mrs. William Baker, Mrs. W. A. Poc. of Mr. Meistine Cosgrift, who recently joined the ranks of Twin
Falls' younger matrons.

Bridge was played in the morning, followed by luncheon, with
covers marked for 10 guests.

Flowers from the Igardens at the
Peave home, 180 Seventh avenue
morth formed the decor

Pythian Sisters Schedule Outing

north, formed the decor.

Pythian Sisters Social club mem-bers and their husbands will be entertained at the annual picnic dinner at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Minnerly on Warm Springs creek.

Plans vere made at the home of

Mrs. E. H. Maher last evening. Mem-bers were asked to take a basket dinner, a covered dish and table service. August meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Gus Johnson, it was announced, and amusing school day

incidents will be roll call responses.

Mrs. Johnson won the club prize,
furnished by Mrs. G. A. Gates. Refreshments were served at quartet tables decked with summer bouquets

Calendar Two-Purpose Coat

L. D. S. stake union meetings for Sunday at the stake tabernacle have been announced as follows: Melchizedek and Aaronic priesthood meetings, 1:30 p. m.; stake priesthood meetings, 2:30 p. m.

the Women's auxiliary and families of members will meet at Harlington park up Rock Creek canyon, Sunday for the annual summer plants. mer picnic. Dinner will be served at 2 p. m.

Opportunity class of the Christian church will be entertained at a lawn party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dunahee, 366 Buchanan. The losing side in an attendance contest beefed by attendance contest, headed by Marvin Helmbolt, will entertain the winning side.

PRESENTED AWARDS
Eleven Camp Fire girls today had been awarded new rankings by the Committee of Awards.

Those receiving the trail seekers' rank are Patsy Ann Ocheltree, Jean Skidmore, Velma Roberts, Maurine Boren, Barbara Johnson, Esta Faae Pearson and Mrs. N. O. Johnson, guardian of the Watanapo group.

Girls receiving the wood gatherers rank are Marilyn Heinrich, Au-

drey Smith, Mary Ann Teasley and Mary Ann Duerig.
The girls are all members of the Walanapo and Amatola groups. Mrs. Vetn Teasley is leader of the Ama-

tola group.

DESSERT BRIDGE GIVEN BY MRS. ROSS

Mrs. Elmer E. Ross, a bride of this season, entertained yesterday afternoon at her new home on Fourth avenue east for a group of intimate

A dessert luncheon was seried, followed by contract bridge. Ars. Ross was formerly Miss Helen bevertn

Single roses floated in crystal bowls as centerpieces for the quartet tables. Bridge honors went to
Mrs. Virgil Lessels and Miss Mary

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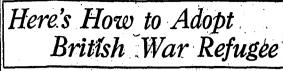
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This is Adrian Boshler, 13 months old and typical of the English children coming to this country. Adrian's staying at the Guggenheim

Appailed by the very real threat of wholesale bombing of their homes, thousands of British parents are desperately anxious to send "no." British passed a law last Jantheir children to the safety of the law which does not allow British bers and former members and their families are invited to attend the event, which starts at 1 p. m. United States.

Sporting rifles owned by King Scorge VI of England have been And in America hundreds for British empire. charitable familles are keen to give home and shelter to the British poungsters. Witness the response to of ships to get turned over to anti-parachute corps the recent appeal of the local chap-ter of the American Association of University Women for homes for young Britishers.

The only agency aiding this work is the United States Committee for the Care of European Children, whose chairman is Marshall Field,

with offices in New York City. To decentralize things and ena-ble all parts of the country to participate, the committee has contact ed community chests, community councils and child welfare societies all over the country, as well as other cooperating groups.

Local Applicants Already application blanks have been presented to 10 local persons desiring to become sponsors of British children, according to Mrs. Ed Tolbert, president of the local A. A.

U. W. chapter. What are some of the questions

asked a sponsor?
A sponsor is asked his or her oc-

his age, religion, description of home environment: facilities for a child the home, likewise school facili-

Sponsors applying through the A. A. U. W. are also asked whether they are prepared to meet the cost of transportation from port of entry, and whether they will be able to meet the child at the port of entry; whether they are willing to cooperate with qualified child welfare agencies and to accept their judgment on placement and subsequent counseling in the mutual interest of safeguarding children. Each sponsor is required to give two references when making applicahildren to be adopted outside the

Shipping Difficulties

Present snag in the set-up is lack of ships to get the children safely overseas, and the British govern-ment scheme has now been aban-doned, according to Mollie Panter-Downes, author of "Letter From London," appearing in a recent is-sue of the New Yorker. Mrs. A. J. Peavey, chairman of the Twin Falls chapter, American

Red Cross, and president of the state chapter of the American As-sociation of University Women, when asked for an opinion regarding the refugee children, gave pertinent quotations from Mollie Panter-Downes' article.

ter-Downes' article.

She quotes the author as saying:
"Although a shortage of convoy
ships is responsible for the breakdown of the government's transportation scheme, there are other
snarls, such as immigration-quota
restrictions and the criticism that restrictions and the criticism that preference had been given to chil-dren of the well-to-do, a charge

whith any some of the questions saked a sponsor?

A sponsor is asked his or her occupation; approximate annual income; number of members of household, age and citizenship of children; citizenship and nationality of adopted parents; whether there are servants or part-time help in the family.

A "potential parent" is also asked his age, religion, description of home that any such gestures will not technique. that any such gestures will not ter national conscience, but they hope America and the workings of her delayed much longer. Over here one gots a new conception of time. In London it doesn't march on; it hurdes, like a dive bomber."

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CONTEST CLOSES

Guests Join Members Of B. P. W. at Picnic

Several guests joined members of the Business and Pro-fessional Women's club at a pot-luck supper last evening at Featured entertainment was the city park. . clever skit, presented by

guests.

fashion.

Miss Flora Campbell and Miss

Gladys Hyde, two of the

Couple United at

Nuptial Ceremony

JEROME, July 26 (Special)—Miss Grace Human and Ralph Ivie were united in marriage at 4 o'clock Sun-

day in Jerome.

The bride wore a blue chiffon af-

ternoon dress for her wedding.
Following the ceremony a wedding luncheon was served to the immediate members of the family. The bride

cut the wedding cake in traditional

Weiser, brother-in-law and sister of

wedding thip Sunday evening.

The bride was graduated from
Hollister high school in 1939 Mr.

Ivle, a graduate of Jerome high
school, is employed at the Avery

Tent and Awning shop.
The couple will live in Jerome.

Dines at Oakley

Miss Marjorie Kingsbury and her nouse guest, Miss Virginia Erdman

Rexburg; Miss Wanda Kimes, Miss Marjorle Johnston and Miss Ida Lee

amb motored to Oakley for dinner

last evening.

They were guests of Miss Norma
Lou McMurray, Miss Jean Cornell
accompanied the group from Burley.
All members of the party, except

Miss Johnston and Miss Lamb are

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Buhl Camp Fire Girls Schedule Annual Outing

guests.

Mrs. Grace Stanley, formerly of Twin Falls, who is here from Callfornia on Vacation, and is now the guest of Mrs. Mildred Macken at the Park hotel, was among those attending. Mrs. Macken was also present, Other guests were Mrs. Rose Allen, Mrs. Viola Raines, Miss Iza Driskell, Mrs. Theodora Eberhart, and Miss Alma Lee Williams. BUHL, July 26 (Special) — The Ed-a-how Camp Fire Girls met this week with Marjorie Venter and formulated plans for the annual sum-mer encampment above Ketchum, starting July 28. The girls will leave Buhl Sunday morning by bus, meet-ing at the Chevrolet garage and the Oregon Trail station where the bus will pick them up at 0 a. m. Those who made definite plans

to attend camp here were Marjorie Venter, Delva Curtis, Elinor Mullins Betty West, Barbara Cooper, Mary Irene Cooper, Jean Overbaugh, Ruth and Betty Stroud, June Irene Meeks, Bobble Samuels, Evelyn Meeks, Bobbie Samuels, Evelyn Thomson, Dorothy Smith and Doris Brandon, Charlotte Van Riper will join the girls at the camp, She has been spending the summer vacation at their summer home on Warm Springs creek above Ketchum. Mrs. Albert Lewis, the leader of the group, will be the camp director.

fashion.

Present at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Human, parents of the bride; Miss Frene Human, her sister and Mrs. and Mrs. Ivie, parents of the bridegroom.

Among those attending the luncheon were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pfaff.

Weiser brother-in-law and sister of will be the camp director.

Mrs. Galen Meuwissen, assistant director, and the girls who do not plan to attend the camp will have a swimming party Wednesday evening, July 31, at the Banbury natatorium. the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Neal Owens Gooding, and those who attended the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Iyle left on a short

GUESTS FROM EAST

HONORED AT COURTESY Prior to their departure for their home in Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. James Ables were entertained this week at a dancing party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orian Mills. Mrs. Mills is the mother of Mr.

The couple arrived here severa day, ago on a wedding trip and will return to Washington by way of the Sorority Group southern route. Boyhood friends of Mr. Abies were

guests at the dancing party, which was concluded with a midnight supper-Mrs. Mydtle Gaddis assisted the

hostess in serving.
Miss Jean Brady, Miss Catherine
Pohlman, Miss Blanche Frey, Miss
Catherine O'Dell, Miss Lenora Lester, Miss Margaret McCabe, Miss Barbara Flora, Mrs. Clyde Brady, Mrs. Lyle Schnitker, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Flora, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lammers. Dwight Shaw, also of Washington D. C., Dwight Parrott, Walter Mc-Cabe, Laurence Larsen, Merle Parrott, Lee Flora, Tommy Iliff, and Leo Knudson.

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Warners Preside At Family Picnic

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Warner enter-tained last evening at a family picnic supper on the lawn of their home, 208 Eighth ayenue east, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Swan and Dian-Swan. Seattle, Wash., and Miss Har-riet Warner, Corvailis, Ore. Mrs. Swan is a niece of the Warn-ers and Miss Warner is their dealth.

ers, and Miss Warner is their daugh-

LODGE HAS PICNIC

Degree of Honor lodge members and their children attended a picnic yesterday at the home of Mrs. A. S. Martyn. Luncheon was served indoors, and lawn games entertained the children later. Conundrums and other games entertained the adults.

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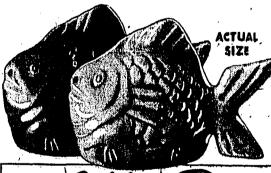
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ense experts estimated today it

would cost Great Britain between \$500,000,000 and \$1,000,000,000 to construct and equip factories necessary to produce the 72,000 planes it, is considered buying here in 1941 and 1942. The planes themselves would cost billions more.

The American aircraft industry, which now produces between 700 and

which now produces between 700 and 800 military planes monthly, represents a \$4,000,000,000 investment. The new British regulrement of 3,000 planes monthly, in addition to those

seing built under existing contracts

being built under existing contracts here, would not require proportionate plant investment to expand production facilities, but the cost of expansion would approach \$1,000,000, it was said. Large-scale expansion also would be necessary in the aircraft engine industry. Meanwhile, a controversy raged among production experts over whether production facilities really could be expanded sufficiently to provide

JAPAN WARNS U. S. AGAINST SCRAP IRON EMBARGO

THREAT POINTS TO STOPPING OF

TOKYO, Ju 28--(U.P)--Japan ha asked the United States to consider serious possibility that any embargo on American supplies of scrap iron and oil to Japan may aggravate Jap-

and oil to Japan may aggravate Japanese-American relations, it was reported today.

A velled warning as to the strain any embargo would put on Japanese-American relations was reported to have been sent by the foreign office and there were indications Japan may consider the possibility of retaliation against any American of retaliation against any American of leathactor against any American embargo on oil and scrap iron by seeking to cut off the United States' supply of rubber and tin from the

south seas.

It was considered significant that
the new cabinet of Premier Prince
Fuminaro Konoye, at a meeting today, approved a basic four-point
policy which included establishment

policy which included establishment of a wartime planned economy. This, the cabinet was said to ex-pect, would result in establishment in East Africa of an economic spher-making Japan self-sufficient.

The cabinet's policy will be published next week after submission to Emperor Hirohita by Konoye. It includes replenishment of the national defense, renovation of foreign policy and of education.

Great interest centered on Ameri-

can export plans and it was reported the foreign office had instructed its counseller of the embassy in Washington, Morito Morishima, to ask of the United States government its intentions regarding enforcement of

APPEAL HITS AT

order fixing at \$322.50 the stoner's order Taking as 3222.05 the estate of his brother, Joseph J. Froelich, Hansen, executor for the late August H. Froelich, has filed

appeal in district court.

The appeal to the district tribunal named as defendants Byron Defenbach, tax commissioner, and other

The \$322.50 levy was fixed by Def-enbach after determination of \$19,-872 as gross value of the late Span-ish war veteran's estate Life interest was bequeathed to Joseph Proclich. There were six other heirs.
August Proclich died Sept. 30, 1939.
Stephan and Blandford are counsel for the executor in his appeal.

NAMES in the NEWS

(By United Press)

George Bernard Shaw, the white bearded Irish humorist who had set continents laughing either at or with him, was 84 years old today But he does not like to be reminded of his birthday and told correspondents: "It would be kinder to forget it"...

In Washington, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes revealed that vacationing Americans—ban-ned from traveling to Europe by the war—are flocking to western national parks in record num-

America's mothers may get a chance to help keep the United States a first-rate power . At Cambridge, Mass., Prof. Carle C. Zimmerman of Hargard university and 23 of her assistants indicated on told a conference that mothers must average four children each if the suppose of having committed a \$3,000,000 mail fraud.

Rep. Charles I. Faddls, D., Penn, expects to recommend cooperation between the United States and Central American republics in establishing airports for defense of Fallard, the founder died.

"We shall welcome an early trial when the counter when the counter of the Panama canal . . . Faddis just returned from a two-week inspection

returned from a two-week inspection of the Canal Zone ...
Insiders in Washington today gave Gov. Lloyd C. Stark of Missouri the "pole position" in the race for James A. Farley's job as postmaster general ...
William L. Daley, representing the National Editorial association.

told a Washington wage-hour hear-ing today that hundreds of small newspapers face ruin unless additional employes are exempted from the wage-hour act . . . Administration leaders predicted

Administration reacts product today that the senate would approve quickly the nomination of Federal Judge Robert P. Patterson, 49-year-old Republican, to succeed Louis Johnson as assistant secretary

Louis Johnson as assistant secretary of war...)

Rop. Melvin J. Maas, Minnesta Republican, today proposed that the United States dispatch a naval force to Martinique to except the French alreast carrier Bearn with 100 alreases aboard to an American port..."If we don't get the planes the British or Hitler will," sald Mass...

In Monila, the judge advecate of

In Manila, the judge advocate of the Philippine division of the D. S. army, Maj. John R. Dinamore, 48, committed suicide . . . He had

This Willkie Is Keen, Friendly, 'Just Folks' Human Dynamo, Twin Falls Candidate Says

He's everything they claim for him—this Indiana-born Wendell L. Wilkle, Republican presidential nominee who is rapidly assuming proportions of the political Cinderella-man of the century.

dereila-man of the century.

That's the reaction of Frank H.
Adams, Twin Falls shipper who is
a Republican candidate for the
United States senate. Adams,
whose "industry for Idaho" program is creating a substantial stir
in his G. O. P. primary race to
oust Sen. John Thomas, decided to put the matter up to Mr. Will-kie. He conferred with the nomi-nee personally yesterday at Salt Lake City.

Dynamic and Popular

"He's all they've said—and more," said Mr. Adams today on his return to Twin Falls. "Very dynamic, very popular, looking, exactly like one of us ordinary citizens. He even knew the hotel bellinops by their first names,"

Republican belief that you can't make a Wall street bela et the

make a Wall street label stick to a fellow who looks like every-thing a Wall streeter shouldn't, is borne out by the reaction of the Twin Falls candidate to Mr. Willkie's personal appearange.
"He dresses and acts just like

his pictures. He doesn't worry would be hard to find anyone of more 'homey' appearance. And yet you know instinctively that you're meeting a man of tremen-dous capabilities and a keen mind."

As for Mrs. Willkie, Adams de-scribed her "as a very charming

woman."
The Twin Falls man said he conferred with Wilkie in company with Gov. Raiph Carr of Colo-

rado.
Agrees With Program

"I've had this thing in mind for so long—industry to help Idaho and its farmers—that I'd been wondering if I was daffy. But Mr Willkie agreed with me as to the value and feasibility of the pro-gram. He told me, in a nutshell: The point is well taken. Right now they're decentralizing a lot of the large corporations in the east by reason of labor troubles. It seems an opportune time for Idaho and the west to secure their share

of these industrial plants."

Significantly, Wilkie asked Mr.

Adams about the intermountain west's attitude toward Henry A. Wallace, President running-mate on the Democratic ticket.

"I told him that as far as I knew, Wallace is a secondary considera-tion in the minds of the people and the President will be the dominating factor in the Democratic vote. Mr. Wilkie replied that his findings corroborate this and that the campaign will revolve around

the issue of Roosevelt himself."

Adams was amazed at the calmness with which the G. O. P. nominee handles the throngs continually jamming his reception rooms.

There were 150 persons milling about the rooms while the Twin Falls man was there. Three police men are on duty at the door at all

"But you can't seem to wilt Will-kle," Mr. Adams chuckled.

to prove the divine truth of the mighty 'I Am' presence. I'm serefie and confident that we shall be vindicated." she said.

NEW YORK, July 26 (J.P.—A vast majority of Americans believe the United States should build up a mational defense to meet

United States should build up a powerful national defense to meet any threat from the European dictatorship, a Fortune magazine survey of public epinion said today.

Eighty-eight and three-tenths per cent of those questioned favored arming "to the teeth at any expense to be prepared, for any trouble," while only 78 per cent, favored "seen" to be prepared, for any trouble," while only 7.8 per cent favored "stop spending se much for armaments and try to get along peacefully" with Germany and Italy, the survey



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Farmer Willkie



An Indiana farmer in his own right Wendell Wilkie was on familiar ground in the photo above. The G.O. P. presidential nominee is pictured climbing out of the pen after recent inspection of cattle at the typographical union's home for retired printers at Colorado Springs.

Judge Refuses to

WASHINGTON, July 26 (U.R)-Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, reporting large increases in employment figures as a result of the national defense program, predicted today the peak of employment would not be reached for at least a year on the basis of present de-

She estimated employment in non-agricultural industries on June 15 was 900,000 larger than a year ago. Return of another 1,000,000 men to work by fall now seems probable, other labor officials said

able other labor officials said.
The increase in non-agricultural employment was a result of the defense program, Miss Perkins said. She estimated 35,833,000 workers were employed in such industries on June 15, an increase of 235,000 over une 15, 1939. The May to June increase was more than double the normal seasonal increase.

The increase in employment was accompanied by higher wages in many industries.

WASHINGTON, July 26 (U.P.)— The army will test its mine laying facilities at four Atlantic and Pacific coast harbors during the next

The exercises, scheduled for August and September will be held at Fort Preble, Me., Fort Adams, R. I. Fort Prene, Mer. Fort Adams, R. I., Fort Stevens, Ore, and Fort Scott, Calif. Similar demonstrations were held earlier this week at Fort Han-cock, N. J., on the approaches to New York harbor.

cock, N. J., on the approaches to New York harbor.

The war department said that the exercises are held annually as part of the training of the coast guard artillery in planting "fixed mines"—those that are exploded from shore by electricity. The navy has charge of offshore floating mine operations.

Hear Ghost Story In His Courtroom

1.OS ANGELES, July 26 (U.P.—Superior Judge Clarence M. Hanson won't listen to his good friend, Dr. William A. Boyce, tell ghost stories in his courtroom. Therefore, some other judge will have to hear the wealthy eye specialist's complaint raghist Sho-She the shadow whom against Sho-Sha, the shadow whom ne charges with stealing his wife's ove. Judge Hanson explained Dr. Boyce

was a personal friend and under the circumstances he could only excuse himself and order the case reas-

signed.
Dr. Boyce' intends to make Sho-Sha the corespondent in a divorce suit against his wife. He said she fell in love with the ghost during a a series of seances two years ago.

Musical Surprise

Presented at Club BUHL, July 26 (Special)-A surprise "Kay Keyser musical" program was given Wednesday at the meet-ing of the Cedar Draw Community club at the school auditorium with Mrs. Lucy Askew and Mrs. Viola Hicks as hostesses. The committee, Mrs. Fife and Mrs. Hauser presented the contest prize to Mrs. Adolph Machacek. Program numbers were played by Miss Barbara Kaster.

Arrangements were made for the club to furnish chickens and the vegetables for the McClusky Health

vegetables for the McOlusky Health camp for the week. The empty fruit jars were received from the Children's Hothe Finding society, at Boise and were distributed to the members to be refilled this fall.

Mrs. Elma Gould, sr.; was presented a birthday vase and fresh flowers by the president of the club. She was guest of honor at the long table arranged for refreshments with a birthday cake as the centerplece. As a fitting tribute little Barbara As a fitting tribute little Barbara Fife sang "Happy Birthday Grand-ma" with Miss Kaster playing the accompanium.t. Carlene Hausen and Barbara Fife, dressed in sun bonnets and holding dolls, sang "Play mates."

Mrs. Stanley Bonar was a club

WILLKIE TRAILS

WASHINGTON, July 26 (J.P.)— The independent vote with varia-ble party ties will determine the presidential election contest be-tween Franklin D. Roosevelt and Wendell L. Wilkle but has not yet made its choice, the first of the post-national convention polls in-

post-national convention polls in-dicated today.

The magazine Fortune reported-that Willkie, Republican presiden-tial candidate, was a substantial fa-vorite over President Roosevelt in northern, eastern, midwestern and scattered states which combine to cast, a becomberance of electoral cast a preponderance of electoral

college votes.

But Mr. Roosevelt won 44.3 per
cent of the nationwide expression of
favor in Fortune poll—he was high
in the south—ho 40.8 per cent for
Willkie Of the (remainder, eight per
cent preferred other candidates, refused to answer or said they would not vote and 89 per cent were undecided. That 6.9 of indecision would

date.
The President piled up big margins of favor in south Atlantic states, the east south central and west south central areas. He tied with Willkie in the mountain states poll and trailed the Republican nominee elsewhere in states with

Fortune reported that analysis of the poll revealed Willkie weakness among farmers and labor and sug-gested it might develop disastrously gested it might develop disastrously for the G. O. P. ticket, but conclud holds the 1940 balance of power.

WASHINGTON, July 26 (U.P.)-A roposal to reduce the army's voluntary enlistment period from three years to one will be offered to the senate next week as a substitute for the pending military conscription bill. Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, R.,

Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, E. Mich, said this plan would be offered, either by himself of some other senator. He said it would bring f.-000,000 men into the army voluntarily within three months.

Vandenberg said he did not be-lieve the army had demonstrated any need for compulsory military training or that it had sold the

public.
The substitute proposal appeared to be crystalizing among opponents of the compulsory plan and those still undecided.

TOUGH

ST. LOUIS, July 26 (U.P)-The squirrels in Carondelet park are

getting tough.
Carctaker James Williams,
wanting to sit down, tried to chase
one off a bench. It attacked him,

biting his neck.

Ray Shelton, 12, saw a luscious; ripe mulberry on a low limb. He tried to beat a squarrel to it and got bitten.

Charlotte Hanzoewski said she was attacked for no reason at all. She was walking alone, minding her own business, when a squirrel dashed out from behind a lamp poet and grabbed her leg.

In all 12 persons have been hite. In all, 12 persons have been bit-ten in the last 10 days.

Found From Figuring When perturbations were display-ed in the orbit of the planet Uranus, two astronomers, working without

the planet Neptune.

enough grain this coming winter by confiscating harvests in conquered territories. But henceforth milk, butter, and fats are certain to be depleted seriously with danger to the general health of the German

slight hope of success.

Great Britain, however, has agreed to allow Spain to import enough wheat for present comsumption. This concession implies that the blockade of the British isles. The British isles. The British is destined to reveal itself with more intensive vigor as the summer passes in autumn and winter, while the remainder of the British isles. The Book will be J. T. Morris, Pank Shooler, Henry Hurst, Charles Boring, William Kyles and Mr. Welch.

The body will lie in state at the Alberton funeral home chapel until erable quantity of grain in storage, in the air and at sea increases the which is another reason why Spain difficulties of submarines and aircraft operations, Germany's only

raltar, as though there were little present hope that Spain could be hampering enemy attacks. Induced to risk such an adventure.

The whole Atlantic and North sea

coast of Europe is now under Brit-ish blockade, constituting Britain's tightened squeeze against Germany. Important evidence of the increas-

Denmark has not enough grazing land for her great dairy farms and has been accustomed to import cat-tle fodder to sustain her herds. Germany, likewise, has insufficient grass for cattle and two years before the war began the German government was forced to limit fodder The British blockade, cutting off

have a continuous supply of butter



Goes Over to Willkie

velt nomination and announces he will support Republican candidate Wendell Wilikle for the Presidency

Include All Atlantic Sector BY J. W. T. MASON and milk, which are among the es-

Germany probably can to Portugal and Spain is Great Britain's reply to agitations among pro-Nazi Spaniards for an attack against Gibraitar. Essential Spanish, supplies are now locked out of the country, especially oil, without which a continuous offensive against Gibraitar would be difficult with slight hope of success.

can ill afford to become a belliger-ent. The wheat supply, granted by Britain, would be cut off if General Franco succumbed to the extremists who want to assault Gibraltar and trouble beginning with September.

the Spanish people would go hungry the Spanish people would go hungry from the firing of the first gun.

The German and Italian propaganda services have recently ceased to discuss impending attacks on Gibble State of the State

Important evidence of the increasing effect of the blockade is contained in the announcement that Danish,
cattle are being slaughtered for
food under German orders because
there is not enough fodder to keep
the animals as productive supplies
for milk and butter.

Denmerk has not enough graying

two astronomers, working without the conclusion that an unknown planter was causing the disturbance. They figured this plants could be found at a certain location and a telescope proved their calculations to be correct. They was discovered the reactive transport to the plants of the plants. They was discovered the plants of the plants o

ther production facilities really could be expanded aufliciently to provide delivery of 3,000 planes a month be(inning next January. Responsible persons in the aviation industry expressed doubt and one said he regarded the plan as "fantastic." Others wondered whether the announcement of the proposed British order did not contain an element of propaganda. Treasury officials denied they were "aiding and abetting" the British in dissemination of any propagands designed to impress Germany. They said Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, fr., is seriously interested in the British proposal because. Democratic Sen. Edward F. Burke of Nebraska rebels against Roose as he told a press conference, it would mean "this vast pool of both airplane and engine capacity" would become available to this government Britain Extends Blockade to *

Evening Funeral Services Planned

BUHL, July 26 (Special) — Last rites for Mrs. Nellie Edna Johnson, 58, wife of William P. Johnson, who died at her home here Thursday, will be held Sunday at 7. p. m. at the graveside in Buhl cemetery. Rev. S. C. Orr, former pastor of the Buhl Presbyterian church, will conduct

Albertson funeral home chapel until late Sunday afternoon. The casket will not be opened at the services.

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SPORT



Cowboys Seek Even Break in Six-Game Home Stand at Jaycee Park

Seven in Row; **Defeat Indians**

NEW YORK, July 26 (U.P)—Has anybody noticed the Chicago White Sox are still in the American league?
That is, anybody except Joe Cronin, who is haunted day

and night by little fellows wearing white stockings. The White Sox have personally just about cooled off the once bright pennant hopes of the Red Sox. Two weeks ago the White Sox handed the Red Sox a doubleheader shutout, which, as it turned out, prevented Boston from taking over

Salt Lake's league-leading Bees evened it up with Boise last night with a 6-to-1 victory and regained

their six-game margin over the

The Boise aggregation used three pitchers in an attempt to stop the Bee hit barrage. The Bees, however,

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Golf Tourney and

BUHL, July 26 (Special)—The golf kibitzers now have their spot at the Clear Lakes country club.

A large platform which over-

looks the No. 1 tee is near com-

pletion, and thereafter the audi-ence can sit in comfort while it watches the Buhl linksmen take

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

NATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES

Ohicago 8, Hoston 4. Pittaburgh 2, New York 1. St. Louis at Philedelphia, post-poued, rain.

(Only games scheduled)

Vancouver 12, Wenatchee 8. Yakima 9, Spokane 5. Tacoma at Salem, ppd., rain.

that first crack at the ball.

At Buhl Course

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the league lead. Now the Chicago south siders have just cago south siders have just lambasted Boston three times Bees Win Over hand-running and left them only a game out of fourth Boise to Boost

place.
But knocking off the Red Sox is just a sideline with Jimmy Dykes' gang of misfits. They actually are getting the pennant bee—and why shouldn't they? With a seven-game winning streak on, the White Sox are only one game behind the fourth-place Yankees and nine, games behind the pace-setting Pilots.

Pioner Lead

By United Press

Salt Lake's lengue-leading levened it up with Boise last new the stream of the six-game margin over Pilots.

Could Pull Miracle

The White Sox are leading the The White Sox are leading the league in hitting with an average of 287, and haven't the worst pitching staff in the league in Lyons, Smith, Lee, Rigney, Knott and Dietrich Another big thing in the White Sox favor is that they've lost only seven more games than the Tigers. With 70 games to play the White Sox could pull a miracle.

Joe Kuhel's two-run homer in the fifth save the White Sox a lead in the ninth. They were held to five bipgles by Pee Wee Bass, exseven more games to play the White for the Bees.

The Ogden Reds won over third-place Pocatello, 3 to 2, and moved the White Sox a lead in the pinches of David pitcher, working his first game for the Bees.

Joe Kuhel's two-run homer in the fifth gave the White Sox a lead they never lost yesterday as they trimmed the Red Sox, 6-4.

The Detroit Tigers increased their lead over the Cleveland Indians to a game and a half when they beat Washington, 5-2.

The Philadelphia Athletics halted the Indians if ive-game, winning streak by nosing out the Tribe, 7-6.

Yanka Days Browns

Hall.

Yanks Down Browns

A 16-hit attack on five St. Louis
pitchers enabled the Yankees to
come out of a five-game losing
streak and beat the Browns, 13-8.
Trugtt Sewell bested Hal Schumacher in a pitchers' duel as the
Pittsburgh Pirates won from the
New York Giants, 2-1.

New York Giants, 2-1.
The Chicago Cubs triumphed over the Bees, 8-4, despite the fact Boston pulled a triple play, first of the National league season. With Hart-nett on second and Dallessandro on nett on second and Dallessandro on first, Lee, attempting to sacrifice, popped to Hassett, who threw to Miller threw to Rowell, who covered first, getting Dallessandro.

Semi-Finalists * **Meet Today** At Seabright,

SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 26 (U.P.)— Finalists in the men's singles of the 53rd annual Scabright invitation tennis tournament will be decide today when Bobby Riggs plays Gilbert A. Hunt and Francis Kovacs

x—Batted for Susee in 8th.

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Errors: Bauer, Harrington. Runs batted
in—Burleson 2, Owen, Steele 3, Lorenzen.
Sacrifices—Terry, Steele. Stolen bases—
Robeilo, Henson. Two hase hits—Perry,
Steele, Owen. Double play—Fields to Lower.
Losing pitcher—Fields. Struck out—by
Fields 6, Susee 1, Rene 1, Hass 6, Hases
on balls—off Fields 3, Susee Llabs 8, Left on bases—Boise 9, Sait Lake 9. Umpitces—Drollette and McQuillan. Time—
1:57. Alice Marble of Beverly Hills,
Calif., meets Sarah Palfrey of
Brookline, Mass., and Pauline Betz
of Los Angeles plays Mary Hardwick of England in the women's
semi-final matches.

Unseeded Kowacs unset his follow Unseeded Kovacs upset his fellow

Californian, Frankle Parker, secondseeded in this tourney and second
ranked nationally, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 in
yesterday's quarter-finals.

Top-seeded Riggs won over Henry
Prusoft of Seattle, 6-8, 6-4, 6-4
Cooke licked Gardner Mulloy of
Coral Gables, Fla., 8-6, 6-4 and Hunt
submitted Sidney. B. Wood of Nor

eliminated Sidney B. Wood of New York, 8-6, 1-6, 6-2.

STANDINGS

PIONEER LEAG	UE	
Was	Lost	Pet
Salt Lake 58	29	.667
Boise 51	34	.600
Pocatello 40	47	.460
Ogden 40	48	455
Idaho Falls	47	.447
Twin Falls 32	54	.372
AMERICAN LEAD	SUE	
W		Pet.
Detroit54	34	.614
Cleveland	36	.590
Boston47	41	.534
New York45	41	.523
Chicago43	41	.512
Washington 38	53	418

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The platform is shaded by tall poplars and is just across the path from the refreshment stand.
Whether the "kibitzers rendez-NATIONAL LEAGUE vous" is going to make it tougher on golfers at the No. 1 tee will be answered at Sunday's two-ball mixed foursome tournament.
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AMBRICAN LEAGUE Detroit 5, Washington 2. Chicago 5, Boston 4. Philadelphia 7, Cloveland 6, New York 12, 5t. Louis 8.

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Dykes Boys Annex | Mac Wonders What Will Become of Sports Under New Army Plans for Conscription

BY HENRY MOLEMORE

NEW YORK, July 28 (U.P.)-Putting the sport shot here and there: I can't wait to pick Can't Wait in the \$50,000 Gold cup at Hollywood park tomorrow, and I'll bet you can't wait to know why. . The reason is my horse was a mediocre two-year-old, a poor three-year-old and a bad four-year-old and he must either imyear-old and he must either improve now or take his place on the backs of postage stamps. . . The Cincinnati Reds and Brook-in Dodgers have both established fine marks of consistency this year. . . The Reds haven't lost more than two games in a row except once and the Dodgers

haven't won more than two in a row except once. . . How did sports writers ever

pick up a newspaper these days without finding a picture of a ball-player or prize fighter scrubbing his back while telling his life story, or how he won or lost, to some reporter. . Just yesterday Joe Williams asked what would happen to baseball if the government goes ahead with its plan to ment goes attend with its plant to conscript all men between 21 and 31... Along this line, what would happen to football—a sport in which virtually no participants would be exempted by marriage...

or should I just say what would happen to sport?

Any shot in the arm that tennis hoped for in the form of the younger California players simply isn't materializing. . . First Welby Van Horn was given the heaveho by some unknown in the current Seabright tournament, and now Jack Kramer also has been eased out. . . Speaking of tennis, Gil Hunt prefers sleeping on a floor to sleeping on a bed. Maybe he is just getting in training for the new eight-week expense regulation. Weren't Bill Mc-Kechnie and a few other baseball men halled as master-minds for converting Bucky Walters from a third baseman into a pitcher? What does that make Del Baker of Detroit, who has shifted Rudy York from behind the plate to first base and Hank Greenberg from first base to the outfield? Just the other day I challenged Joe Gordon of the New York Yan-

kees to a personal decathalon match, each of us to choose our own list of 10 events. . . Knowing own list of 10 events. . . Knowing Gordon didn't play golf I includ-

ed such items as driving, putting, getting out of bunkers, getting out of traps and such devious pastimes ... I felt a bit guilty about this until I received the Gordon list. Joe has listed such purely un-selfish tricks as throwing to first base, sliding into third, fielding a Texas leaguer and stopping a line drive. His last note—in typical 1940 Yankee fashion—was striking out. . So we gave both lists to an unprejudiced third-

party and are both eagerly awaiting the outcome. .

Ken Overlin, the New York version of the middleweight champion, is supposed to be an expert on

the subject of cocktails but I doubt if ever he encountered one with the sock of Billy Soose of Scranton, Penn. . . Soose had more punch than grape juice spiked with rubbing alcohol.

Idaho Falls Outfit Captures Second Tilt by 11-4 Score

fans had had their fun for the even

In Golf Meet

DETROIT, July 26 (U.P)-It's a

semi-final round for working men

man and an auto-wrecker bucking a man who makes rubber tires Over the sun-baked turf at Rack-ham municipal course, these four will travel 36 holes or less for the

right to meet in Saturday's cham-

plonship match.

Here's the draw:
Edward J. Furgol, 22-year-old
metal pollisher from Utlca, N. Y.

who tied for the tournament metal

who tied for the tournament metal with a record of 138, vs. Robert Clark, 31-year-old physician's supply salesman from St. Paul, Minn, holdge of the St. Paul city title. Réy Doice, Denver, Colo., rubber worker who went to the quarter-finals hast year, vs. Mike Dietz, Detroit auto worker.

They're the last survivors of a field of more than 1860 who center.

field of more than 2,600 who enter-

ed qualifying trials weeks ago.

Links Golf tournament today with (

Box score:

It has reached the situation where it's now or never. So Manager Ray Jacobs sends his Cowboys on the field Jaycee park tonight determined to annex the final game of the series with the Idaho Falls Russets-a game that would give the Twin Falls club an even break in the six tilts played on the home field dur-

ing the current stand.

Last night the Cowboy hurling looked woefully weak for six innings as the visitors ran up 11 runs during that time and chalked up an 11a specifish grin.

The third ball was a sweeping curve that lazied up to the plate.
This time Duczabou was all set.
He took a mighty cut—the ball droptriumph over the home club beore the same old crowd—something ped down toward first base—and Duezabou fell flat on his face. By er 500 customers on a wintry even-

the time he got up and started to run he had been retired and the "We just can't seem to get clicking," said Business Manager Hugh Pace after last night's encounter. "I believe we've got just about as ing. HOX Score.

Idaho Falls ab
Arlett, rf 5
McCon'il, cf 5
Bates, 1b 6
Duer'ou, 2b 4
Reser, lf 5
Beard, c 5
Olden'g, 3b 5
Forni, ss 4
Bahr, p 4 good a team as there is in the league with our current line-up—but we're not getting the breaks. Outside of one or two positions, the team really looks solid."

Breaks Bad

That statement regarding the breaks never looked more true than it did last night. Time and again the Wranglers smacked the ball hard with men on bases-only to have it go straight at an outfielder or in-fielder. With Al Marchi on base in the fourth, Hal O'Bannion hit a line drive to left field that never went higher than 10 feet, but Mike Reser came in to make a fine shoe-string catch. Bill Randall pulled the identical play in the eighth after Pete Hughes had singled and in the ninth John Americh drove a ball high against the centerfield fence, only to have it pulled down by Shel ly McConnell-and it was like that

Four Reach all night.

However, Ed Bahr, Russett hurler,
was pitching a good game and he
walked only three men during the Semi-Finals evening while giving up seven hits. Both teams went scoreless in the first, but Chuck Greer, who started Seattle 000 020 002 4 7 4 first, but Chuck Greer, who started Portland 240 100 00x - 7 8 for the Cowboys, was nicked for four Greeovy, Radonich and Campbell; Or rell and Annunaio. runs on three hits and a walk in the first of the second—with three counters crossing the plate when McConnell hit a home run. exclusively in the National Public

Marchi-Hits Homer The Cowboys got two of these counters back when Randall was safe on an error and then Marchi connected for his first home run

of the year. The Russets got two more in the third on a double and three singles and Twin Falls came back with another when Hughes tripled and counted as Ernic Endress doubled. But the Wranglers couldn't get in the game after that because the visitors sent Greer to the showers in visitors sent Greer to the showers in the third with three runs in and none down. Stu Holdhusen replaced him and got by that frame without further damage. He allowed one run—a homer by McConnell in the fifth—and another score in the sixth on two doubles. Jack Hall took over the mound duties and finished out the same for the home columbility.

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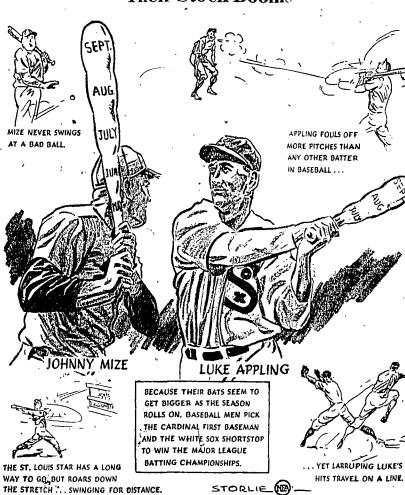
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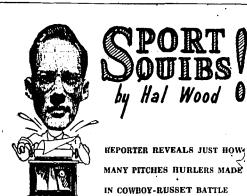
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Their Stock Booms





BUHL, July 26 (Special)—Golf tournament and fish fry will occupy links enthusiasts Sunday at Clear Lakes country club.

The tourney will be a two-ball mixed foursome starting at 9 a. m. After the golf will come the fish fry on the new platform near No. 1 tee. O. A. (Doc) Kelker, the Times' demon reporter, took a little time off from this social duties last night and attended the ball game

Finding time idling on his hands, Kelk decided he would do a little statistical work and this morning handed us the following very important and confidential information on the why and wherefore of for Idaho Fig. 2.

During the time he worked in the game, Chuck Greer made a total of A pitches to the batters and three to first base; while he worked Hold-husen pliched a total of 50 balls to home plate and one to first. Hall, who worked the last three innings, threw 46 balls to home and none to

first.

For the Idaho Falls team. Bahr threw A total of 133 balls to home plate and none to first during the print easier than anybody we over nine innings, against the total Tor the three Twin Falls pitchers of 174 to home plate and four to first base for the nine innings.

Greatest number of balls in any continuous was fishing in the lake from the three twints that the post three balls in any continuous was fishing in the lake from the three balls in any continuous was fishing in the lake from the ball sin any continuous was fishing in the lakes—or at Blue la

Greatest number of balls in any one inhing was thrown by Hall in the last frame when he found it necessary to loss 20 pliches over home before refiring, the side. Greatest number thrown to the batters in any one liming by Bahr was 20, registered in both the first and third innings. The least throw in any one liming was the he threw in any one inning was in the last stanza when only nine pitches were required to retire the

AT JAYCEE PARK LAST NIGHT

Cowboys.

In the seventh inning, the first Hall pitched, he tossed six balls at the home plate and the Idaho Falls team had three outs.

portant and confidential information on the why and wherefore of that 11-4 loss to the Russets last night.

Bo there!

Bo there!

Bo there!

We knew there were a lot of fishermen in south central Idaho
—but doubted that the population
would ever reach the place where
it was a "man for every fish in
the stream." However, we are informed such

is the case at Blue lakes—or at least it was such in one case. Claud Pratt, who can break into

and some way or other they both felt a tug at the same time.

They both rected in to find that they had a two-pound trout —with the trout having grabbed the hooks of both lines.

And so Mr. Pratt informs us he was out fishing yesterday and caught "four and one-half fish."

Odors are said to have weight.

\$30,000 Insurance



Cincinnati Reds gave Chattanooga Lookouis \$30,000 and a player for big Mike Dejan; who hit .404 to lead Southern associa-tion in half dozen batting departments. He is being employed as a pinch-hitter, and is ready to step in if outfield continues to show lack of punch.



Portland Trips Seattle in Double Bill (By United Press)

The Portland Beavers last night "snuck up" on the Seattle Rainiers and startled the Pacific Coast league eaders by winning a double-head-

Portland's blow whittled the Rainier's lead down to 10½ games. For-rest Orrell, in the Class C Ploneer league last year, pitched Portlands first win, 7-4. The seven-inning nightcap went to Portland, 5 to 4. Oakland lost its third in a row to Hollywood, 5-1.

Los Angeles took a 1-0 squeeze rom San Francisco. Sacramento took a 7-1 decision

from San Diego as Tony Freitas controlled the Padres on seven bits. First Game

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Walker and Kearse; Irvin, Denniaton furrell and Annunzio.

Kimberly Net Team Invades Sun Valley

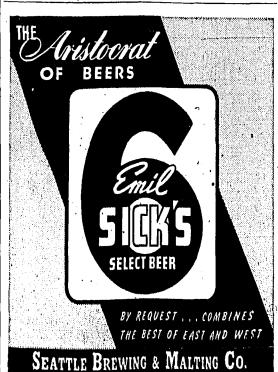
KIMBERLY, July 26 (Special) — Kimberly Tennis club, unbeaten in match play, will invade Sun Valley Sunday to match strokes with a team composed of resort guests and employes, President Bob Denton and Hall we Dunnished the only sunday to match strokes with a team composed of resort guests and employes, President Bob Denton and the same for the home club—allowing only one hit the rest of the game for the home club—allowing only one hit the rest of the game for the home club—allowing only one hit the rest of the like that the rest of the game for the home club—allowing only one hit the rest of the like the l ounced today.

mounced today.

Present plans call for a squad composed of eight men and four when the analyses of eight men and four shownen players, Denton said. The matches will be staged at the two Sun Valley courts, and will get under way at 10 or 11 a. m. Sunday, Men's and women's singles and doubles are slated, with one or two mixed doubles also possible if time permits.

Kimberly will travel to Boles Sunday, Aug. 4, for a match against Boise net aces at Julia Davis park courts. Denton said.

With the game already lost, Hall went in and pitched nothing except when the nad set the crowd to howling when Duezabou, the hard-socking Russet second-sacker, came to he plate. Up to that time Duezabou had a single, double and a walk in three times up. The first and fell on his back—it was a slow curve. The next was a fast one down the middle and he fouled it. With the game already lost, Hall



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SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE (All Double-headers) Gooding at Sheshone Hansen at Murtaugh Eden at Buhi

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Gooding9	4	.69
Eden8	5	.61
Buhl5	7	.41
Murtaugh4	9	.30
Hansen3	10	.23



By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

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The St. Louis show also gave some further indication that National league pitchers have caught and passed those of the American, which would put the elder circuit on top for a change.

Talk of the American having a permanent bulge was silly, of course, for fresh talent runs in cycles. It is only reasonable that with eight clubs on each side hustling material, the margin one way or the other will not be lopsided down through the years.

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It was a rare combination of pitching and power that kept the Yankees out in front four straight seasons.

Major league baseball is on a more even plane now that Yankee pitching has grown erratic and the pitching has grown erratic and the lack is much less severe.

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authority since George Herman Ruth's long ones popularized the lively ball.

There was nothing wrong with American league sluggers in the All-Star game that ordinary pitching would not have cured.

But they caught Paul Derringer on a day such as he had twice this season when he missed the Hall of Fame by one base hit. They met up with Bucky Walters in the form that swept the Reds to a pennant in 1939 and threatens to repeat this that swept the Reas to a pennant; in 1939 and threatens to repeat this trip. They bumped into Whitlow. Wyatt and Leary French as they were when they turned in two-hit-ters. They faced Old Maestro Carl Hubbell in the stride that permitted only one Broklyn player to ted only one Brooklyn player to reach first base on Decoration day. The answer was that the Na-tional league had grade A pitching

And the result of a ball game depends, generally speaking, on hother pitchers go on that given day.

PERRINE

Mrs. Lizzie Mortison, Bennington, who has been visiting at the home of her brother, W. B. Wildman, left Monday for her home.

Under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the above entitled court, in the above entitled action, dated the 13th day of July, 1940, wherein the plaintiff obtained a property of the court of the plaintiff of the court of the plaintiff of the court o

Monday for her home.

Mrs. Margaret Driscoll is at Castleford at the home of her mother, Mrs. D. Thomas.

Mrs. D. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Driscoll have levied upon all the right, title, interest and claim of said defendant, of, in and to the following despite the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Lathal Hepworth of, in and to the following despited and the following despited a

were among those who witnessed the L.D.S. pageant in Jeromo Sunday.

W.B. Wildman transacted business in Eden last Monday.

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Richard and Alma Hepworth left this week for Elba. Mrs. C. Vandervier visited recently at the W. B. Wildman home.



Snow SPORT SHOP Enter Our Fishing Contest

ORSE, Inva-Blates. Dated at Twin Falls, Idaho on this 17th day of July, 1940. L. W. Hawkins, Gheriff, Twin Falls County, Idaho Pub. Times July 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9, 1940

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Jerome Plans Race Events On Fair Days

JEROME, July 26 (Special) Marvin Cole, superintendent of racing of the Jerome county fair today announced that a full card of rac-ing entertainment had been arrang-ed for the three-day event here. Aug. 29, 29 and 30.

Substantial prize awards will be

rely on some of the infielders or outfleders to help out on the mound, unless some last-infinite hurling talent is brought in from outside.

At Buhl, Eden will attempt to consolidate its position in third place against the fourth-place west end club. Many of the Eden players participated in the state semi-protournament at Preston this week- as did several from Shoshone and other 801 league clubs.

The two trailing clubs in the league will meet at Murtaugh and for the first time in several weeks out of the cellar-if it can sweep both ends of the double bill against Murtaugh.

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The current standings:

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Old Car Race

On the third and conclusive day

On the third and conclusive day of the fair celebration, there will be an old car race. Obsolete autos, from model of 1928 on back, are eligible to compete. No racing bugs or other types excepting the ancient ones will be allowed to enter. The cars will race one mile with no stops. Prizes are \$13, \$10 and \$7.

Highlighting the last day's enter-tainment will be another horse-pull-ing contest which drew county-wide mention. There will be three classes entered, the first between learns of under 2,800 pounds; second, between teams of 2,800 to 3,200, and third between teams that the second pounds is second, between teams and the second pounds. between teams weighing more than 3,200 pounds. Prizes in each class for first, second and third are \$30. \$20 and \$10.

Winner of the softball tilt will be given \$15 and the losing team \$10.

Burley Team-**Ousted From Legion Play**

NAMPA, Ida., July 26 (U.P.-Po-NAMERA, I.a., 3017 & 0.00-ro-catello's junior American Legion baseball team today was sched-uled to meet Lewiston for the Haho state championship after a team from Burley was disqualified. Earl Garrity, Nampa, Legion ath-letic officer, said Burley was dis-qualified for failure to file eligibil-ity lists of players. Burley defeated Pocatello for the southern division title. Lewiston and Pocatello will open the three-game series tomor-

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Garrity said the action was based

on national and state rules.

This ruling was based on the national rules together with bulletins that have been sent out to all con- L

that nave seen sent out to an contenders." Garrity said.
"Earlier in the year I warned all contenders they would be disqualified unless birth certificates and the sent said. other information was sent in by June 30, as required by the national rules," he added.
"Burley overlooked this important

part of the program and went ahead and played."



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LIVESTOCK

DENVER-Cattle: 200; market nomi-lly stendy; beef steers \$9 to \$10.75; bulls to \$6.50. iogs: 200; market steady to weak; top

flogs: 200; market steady to weak; 65.85.
Sheep: 6,100; market steady to weak; feeders \$7 to \$8.25; spring ewes \$2 to \$3; spring lambs \$8 to \$5.56.
Spring falmbs \$8 to \$5.56.
Spring fal lamb prices tregular; better quality carlots western springers strong to 150 higher; medium grades wedger; fat ewes steady; receipts 0,100; trackin native ewes steady; receipts 0,100; trackin native to 150 km and 150 km a

CHICAGO · LIVESTOCK CHICAGO -- Hogs: 3,000; market generally 15c to 25c higher; top \$6.75 sparing-

Cattle: 500; calves 200; most killing classes stendy, moderately active; best fed steers scaling 1,200 lbs. \$10,50. Sheep: 2,000; spring lambs mostly 15c to 25c lower; few \$9; bulk \$5.50 to \$8.75. dtyr feds \$7.75; others \$7.50 to \$7.65; few native spring lambs today \$7.50 to \$8.60.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK
OMAHA-HORS: 2800; fairly active, unavanly 10c to 16c, apots 25c higher than Thursdays average; shippers buying free-ly; top 56.40 to shippers.
Cattle: 1,000; calves 200; killing classes alow, stendy to weak; stocker and feeding classes scarce but dull and weak at recent decline.

Sheen: 700; have

cent decline.

Sheep: 7,200; killing classes steady feeding lambs 25c higher; load of fed cities ped spring lambs averaging 76 lbs. \$7.80; ewes downward from \$3.25; bulk range feeding lambs \$8 to \$8.35.

feeding lambs 85 to \$5.55.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY-Hogs: 1,600, slow, mostly 5c to 10c higher than Thursday's average; top \$6.30.

Cattle: 460; calves, salable and total 150; killing classes of cattle slow; steady in mostly a cleanup trade.

Sheep: 800; tucht week-end supply kill-ing classes fully steady; top native spring lambs \$8.25; most good to choice lots \$8 to \$8.25; old lots shoughter ewes downward from \$3.25.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO Hogs: 75. Cattle: 25; steers \$9.50 to \$10; calves, none; good to choice volers \$10.50 to \$11. Sheep: 350; wooled lambs \$8.60; shorn ewes \$1.25 to \$3.40.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND—Hogs: 1,000; steady.
Cattle: 85; calves 26; grass fat steers
\$4,00 to \$9,35 or above.
Sheep: 2,000; steady; few good to choice
trucked-in spring lambs \$7.75; good light
slaughter ewes \$3 to \$3,25.

WOOL HOSTON--Quotations on domestic wifels tended to strengthen on the Boston mar-ket today and some sales were closed at slightly higher prices. Demand was mostly for original bag fine Territory woods at 85c to 85 scoured basis, for wools running bulk good French combing lengths and at 80c to 83c scoured basis, and for wools running mostly aver-age to good French combing lengths.

Local Markets

Buying Prices

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LIVE POULTRY hens, over 4 lbs. 114/2c
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hens, under 31/2 lbs. 17/2c
roasters, over 4 lbs. 16c
broilers, between 14/2 2 lbs. 136
fryers, 23/2 to 4 lbs. 14c
cocks 46

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Overweight butchers, 210 to 250 pounders
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Vealers
Cutters
Spring lambs
Yearling lambs
MILL FEED

Perishable Shipping Courtesy Fred C. Farmer, Union

Pacific freight agent, Twin Falls

Carload shipments of perishable commodities for July 25:

Caldwell district—Potatoes 69,
Nyssa district—Potatoes 19,
Utah district—Potatoes 1, Others-Blank.

DENVER BEANS

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

BUTTER, EGGS

SAN FRANCISCO
SAN FRANCISCO—Butter: 92 acore
20c; 91 score 27c; 90 score 27c; 80 score
26c.

Eggst Large 2215c; medium 2115c; small 1814c.

Markets at a Glance

Stocks firm and quiet,
Blonds irregularly higher.
Cyrb stocks irregularly higher.
Cotton steady,
Wheat up 1/2 to off 1/2 corn up 1/2 up to 1/2 up

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Corn: No. 1 mixed 75½c; sample
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64½c to 66½cN.
Oats: No. 1 mixed 30½c; bright 11½c;
No. 2 mixed 30½c; aniple mixed 20½c;
No. 2 mixed 30½c; aniple mixed 20½c;
No. 1 white heavy
32c to 32½c; No. 1 white bright 32c; No.
4 white heavy 30½c.
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Soyleans: No sales.
Harley: Feed 35c to 45cN; malting 48c to 54cN.

METALS

NEW YORK 'Today's custom smelters refers for delivered metals, cents per lb.:

Copper Electrolytic 103, to 1134; export 10,05 to 101; eating f. o. b. reffnery 1.30; lake delivered 114.

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NEA Service Sports Editor Henry Armstrong became the ing's busiest busybody in the days when he would have piled right into cageful of tigers and lions on

the promise of a good meal.

Swallowing blood from a gash in his lower lip made him sick and the first fight with Lou Ambers his toughest.

But his scrap with Baby Ariz-mendi in Mexico City in 1935 is the one Armstrong would like to-but can't-forget. Mtn. City Copper
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It was his biggest purse to date. That kept Armstrong going—faster and faster—even though the high altitude made breathing difficult.
Armstrong, believed he won decisively, but they gave Arizmendi a home-town décision. That was all right with the little Negro, too. The money would take him out of hock. But the promoter skipped with

all the swag, and Armstrong was left stranded. As though that wasn't bad enough, he contracted Mexican influenza. and was in a sick bed for a month. Henry Armstrong was used to bumps long before he ever heard of Lew Jenkins, and he didn't run into all of them inside the ropes.

The Riggs, McNeils and Parkers played tennis from one end of Florida to the other last winter.

They are now banging the ball over last in summer tournaments.

They are now banging the ball over nets in summer tournaments.

Meanwhile, Gene Mako. Don Budge's former doubles partner who doesn't want to be a professional, awaits action on his application to the United States Lawn Tennis association for reinstatement as an amateur.

Mako was barred last September for playing three days longer than the eight weeks allowed, which made his expense account exactly \$17 too high.

The auswer is of course that since Mako incident the U.S. L. T. A. decided Florida tournaments don't count.

The brass hats either had to do that or have no simon-pures to govern and no tournaments at which to eight badges.

November ucives, 1.55 to \$1.75.

CHICAGO POTATOES

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William Woodward's Fenelon comes rather late to challenge Bim-plech and others in the Arlington

o exhibit badges

It was a spring cough that detained the bay son of Sir Gallahad III, but the arrival of a thoroughbred often can be traced to some trivial sive states, Vermont boasts that 550

yoke of oxen still are in use there. Tom Smith had only to put blinkers on Seabiscuit, to crack course records like breaking sticks and top Sun Beau's all-time money-winning

Rating, shoes, barrier education whip-handling and so on can put a runner on the right track. Horses can't tell their secrets. Men must learn them.

Onions Find Gold

First discovery of gold in California was through a man's desire for a birthday dinner of wild onions. Francisco Lopez, of San Francisquito Ranch, pulled up some onions, and found gold on March 9, 1842, six years before James Marshall found it at futter's Land.

MORE MATTRESSES FOR FARM Sliver unchanged.

The Grumman XF5F-1 fighter, recently released for export, has two make Alabama farm houses more 1,200 home-power engines which give it a top speed of over 425 miles an hour.

MORE MATTREBSES FOR FARM AUBURN, Ala. 0.99—More than 100.000 home-made mattresses to recently released for export, has two make Alabama farm houses more livable is the goal act for this sumer by the state home demonstration unit for its county programs.

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N. Y. STOCKS

NEW YORK, July 28 (UP)—Selected "war-habies" ran up fractions to more than a point on the atock exchange today and other sections to the stock exchange today and other sections are proved, but trading capanied only moderately over the recent 22m and the provide that trading capanied only moderately over the recent 22m and the provide that trading capanied only moderately over the recent 22m and the basis of the provided and Chrysler after the close last plant. However, they met with only patch the center of the provided and Chrysler after the close last plant. However, they met with only patch the center of the main body of atocks improved only fractionally. The market opened steady and then pushed forward cautiously with buying contered in the so-called "defense shares." I Bothlehem moved up 1½ to 71½ and then pushed forward cautiously with buying contered in the so-called "defense shares." I Bothlehem moved up 1½ to 71½ and then pushed forward cautiously with buying contered in the so-called "defense shares." I Bothlehem moved up 1½ to 71½ and then guist of the stock and United Aircraft scored gains of a point and more.

Chrysler gained 1½ to 67½ and held most of the advance, while General Moturs was up fractionally. American Airlines, International Nickel and Owens-llinois Glass were other lastics which rose a point and more.

U. S. Steel was only a fraction higher, while some coppers and chemicals had small losses. Rails were firm most of the session, while utilities generally held on to small gains in dull turnover.

Dow Jones preliminary closing stock averages: Industrial 122.06, up 0.12; rail 52.52, of 10.09; utility 22.16, up 0.24; 65 attacks 41.55, up 0.05.

Stock sales approximated 270,000 shares avaints 240,000 vesterday. ontinental Oil of Delawaro arn Froduces I Pont de Nemours

Jacobs Cancels

Plans for Baer - To Fight Louis

NEW YORK, July 26 (U.P)-Promoter Mike Jacobs announced today he had abandoned plans for a heavyweight championship match in September between Joe Louis and Instead, Louis will fight the win-

ner of the bout next month between Billy Conn and Bob Pastor.

TODAY'S

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago

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St. Louis ...101 00-2

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Heintzelman and Lopez; Posedel,
Strincevich (4), Williams (8) and
Berres, Andrews (5).
Cincinnation No sales Cincinnati at Philadelphia, night

World's 7 Wonders

The seven wonders of the ancient world were the Pyramids of Egypt, the Hanging Gardens of Semiramis at Babylon, the Temple of Diana at Ephesus, the Statue of Zeus by Phidias, the Tomb of Mausolus at Hallcarnassus, the Pharaos of Alexandria, and the Colossus of Rhodes.

Perfume by Order

FUTURE POTATO TRADES The scent of perfume to be used by the guests on that particular oc-casion was indicated in one corner vember delivery: No sales. Clos dinner invitations of the Louis XVI period in France, when baths were few and far between.

> Pen and Pencil Man Eberhard Faber was the first American to make a rubber-tipped pencil. America's first successful pen and pencil manufacturer, he founded his business in 1861.

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Laval Should Do All Right as Boss Of France: He's Miniature Hitler

Small of stature, dark as a Sicilian, shifty as a moor hen, slippery as an eel and wily as a fox—that's Pierre Laval, who is likely to turn out to be a French Hitler in minia

ure. It's true the German conqueror of France have announced that 84-venr-old Marshal Petain is to be head of the French state in place of President Albert Lebrun and that under him is to be a triumvirate composed of Laval, Marshal Weygand and former Labor Minister Adrien Marquet, But Laval is pretty

Adrien Marquet. But Laval is pretty likely to be boss.

He is persona gratissima with Mussolini and Hitler. When Mussolini prepared to make war on Ethiopia, it was Laval who proposed as a compromise measure that Italy take half of Ethiopia, leaving Emperor Halle Selassie as nominal ruler of the remainder. This ultimately caused his fall in January. 1936. as premier. But January, 1936, as premier. But when Mussolini conquered all of Ethiopia and Haile Selassie became a refuge in England. Laval uttered a loud. "I told you so!"

Favored Accord With Hitler He won Hitler's favor also in 1936

when he said:
"Without an accord between Paris and Berlin there can be no effective guaranty of peace in Europe. Once more he is in the I-told-you-so class.

Laval, born in 1883, comes from a small town in Auvergne, where his father was village inn-keeper. It is significant that Parisians say

started out as a Socialist and won promotion as a Socialist. And like them, he kicked away the ladder by which he climbed.

He entered Parliament as a So cialist in 1914. Even during the World war he was not violently BASEBALL

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Many New York of Cliviers at the survey of the solution of the youngest in the history of the republic. At first his chief claim to fame was that he always wore a white string tie. Next he began a anti-German, because he belonged

white string tie. Next he began i New York at Chicago, night game.
Boston at St. Louis, night game.



again premier in 1935-6. He comes into the American pic- American house of representatives.

greed for money. They also say Laval is a true Auvergnat.

Like so many French politicians, he is a self-made man. By his own efforts he obtained an education at Lyons, Dijon and Paris and was admitted to the bar, Like Premiers Briand, Millerand and Viviani he started out as a Scalar.

This caused the very bitter and true twice. As premier he came to Washington in 1931 to discuss the world situation with President Hoover. In 1935 his cup of joy was full when his daughter, Jose, married likewise veers either way to keep his fortune secure and his political into French high society. Her husband was Count Rene de Chambrun.

After falling from political and descendent.

Senator Nicholas Longworth of the

Young Bride, 17, Victim of Drowning To Be Paid Tribute Gets Annulment

JEROME, July 28 (Special)-Fu-Because a 17-year-old girl married without permission of her parents, and then voluntarily returned to them after separating from her hussband, the marriage was annulled today in district court.

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John C. Dyer, father of the girl, light the stress of the contest of the girl, light the sixty.

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MIAMI, Fla. (U.D.—Idle but still kept in perfect condition is one of the world's magnificent estates, Villa Vizcaya, built by James Deering, which had been occupied only for two brief periods since the harvester magnate died in 1925.

The estate required to have cost

The estate, reputed to have cost \$15,000,000, is located on the southern edge of Miami's city limits on 180 acres of what once was mangrove swamp along the Biscayne

halthough the estate has been un-occupied for many years; a brother-in-law-and two nieces of Deering, who inherited it, pay a huge sum for maintenance of its formal and tropical gardens, fountains and wa-terways, natural Fforida hammock and immense Roman palazzo.

While Deering lived a staff of

While Deering lived, a staff of more, than 100 gardeners, mechanics and household servants was employed. Although it is vacant, a staff of 40 men still works there. Royal Residences as Model

Villa Vizcaya was modeled after the royal residences of Europe's Mediterranean countries, where Deering spent his youth and most of the statuary in the gardens and fur-nishings for the palazzo were brought from Italy.

Construction began in March, 1914, and it took hore than 1,000 men 18 months to complete the es-

On Dec. 24, 1914, Beering, then 54 years old, sailed his yacht Ne-penthe up to the entrance of the estate and landed to the booming of two ancient Italian touch-hole cannons placed at the doorway of

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triumphs of the Villa Albani in

Rome and the Villa D'Este in Tiv-Beyond the formal gardens are s latticed tea house, a small rustic theater, a French flower garden, a "peacock" bridge that spans a palm-fringed lagoon, and an open-air cas-

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Pursuant to an order of the Judge
of said Court made on the 25th day. for Moscow to return Ray Kammey er, escaped convict, to the Idaho state prison. of said Court, made on the 25th day of July, 1940, notice is hereby given that Tuesday, the 6th day of August, 1940, at ten o'clock in the forenoon

of said day, at the Courtroom of said Court in the Courthouse in the City and County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of Ada G. Stafford, de-ceased, and for hearing the applica-tion of Ruth S. Gamble for the sauance to herself of Letters of Administration with the Will Annexed, when and where any person may appear and contest the same.

Dated July 25, 1940. (Seal) C. A. BAILEY,
Probate Judge, ex-Officio Clerk
Pub. Times July 28, 31, Aug. 5

Time Tables

Schedule of passenger trains and moior buses passing through Twin Falls.
UNION PACIFIC, TWIN FALLS
BRANCH (DAILY)
No. 329 arrives 6100 a. m.
Leaves 6145 a. m.
No. 568 leaves 12:55 p. m.
Fashound 2:00 p. m No. 532 leaves 7:00 p. m SHOBHONE CONNECTIONS Portland Rose, eastbound, leaves Shoshone 5:10 p. m. Portland Rose, westbound, 12:18 p. m. WELLS BRANCII (Daily except Sunday) No. 330 leaves 6:18 p. m.

No. 340 arrives 2:00 p. m. UNION PACIFIC STAGES Eastbound Leaves (Boise Local) 9:20 p. m. Arrives (Boise Local) 9:20 p. m. Leaves 8:10 s. m. Stages arriving at 10:45 s. m and 9:20 p. m. are via Jerome, Wendell and Goodling; 4:08 p. m. and others via Buhl and Hagerman. Westbound

Most units are about full strength now, McConnel said, but a policy against ordering up married men or those with dependents for active duty will result in many discharges and replacements must be obtained

Lieut Col. C. A. Butler said en-istment in the regular army was drawing young men from all parts of the state. So far this month, 41 recruits, the largest number enlisted locally since the World war, have

LEWISTON, July 26 (0.8)-Labo greements with the Lumber and awmill Yorkers' union (AFL) covsering 1,000 employes of Potlatch Forests, Inc., one of the Pacific northwest's largest logging concerns, were signed by company and union officials, it was announced today.

Lowe entered a plea of guilty at arraignment this morning and walv-ed statutory time for sentencing. Judge Porter then set this after-

noon for passing sentence.

Information filed against Lowe by
the prosecutor charges grand lar-ceny in theft of a horse July 7.
W. W. Emison is owner of the horse,

terday by heavy rains at Tocopilla, on the nitrate coast. The Tocopilla prefect said he believed that about 30 bodies remained unrecovered. He said that reports of 100 deaths in he earthslide were exaggerated.

A switchman at Cerro Revorco station said he saw his wife and family swept away in flood waters.

were being completed this afternoon under the direction of Frank Car-penter, pool manager, Bill Folsom and Art Frantz. ANNEX SEMI-PRO TITLE After the tests are completed the

certificates to those passing will be mailed by Mrs. George Buhler, chairman in charge of the Red

CCC ENLARGES SKILLED

serve from one to 14 years on a forgery charge.

BOISE, Ida., July 26 (U.P)-Warden

chlorinators, generators and washchlorinators, generators and washing machines.

Central Shops increased
To keep the equipment in good running order, the corps is completing a series of 63 central repair sensible dand pleting a series of 63 central repair sensibilities automobile mechanics shops throughout the country. At present 44 of these shops are in operators and 19 more will be started by fall. Enrollees work under the direction of skilled mechanics.

Minor repairs are made in the started a little more than a year

Arrives Salmon, Mon. Wed., and properties of the standard services of Friday.

Leave Falls—NUFLES
TWIN FALLS—RUPERT
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BOISE, July 26 U.E.—Brig. Gen. M. G. McConnel said today the Idaho national guard would launch

an extensive enlistment program to bring the state units up to author

Thirteen camps in the Clearwater and Pollatch areas, employing 1,500 men, were included in one agree-ment. The other covered 400 mill employes. The agreements provided for recognition of the AFL affiliate as exclusive bargaining agency, for a 40-hour week and for numerous increases over the previous wage scale

Sentence on charge of horse theft awaited Gene Lowe, Buhl, in district ourt this afternoon.

reper said he had been fighting for-est fires near Pierce since his es-cape, and had gone home to get his clothes washed. He was sentenced to the penitentiary in March to

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 26 (U.P.)eventeen bodies had been recovered today from landslides caused ves

Hundreds were reported homeless in the slide zone and many persons were reported injured. Many dis-tricts still were flooded. Swimming tests for those partici-pating in the Red Cross swim cam-paign which has been underway for some time at the Harmon park pool

MORGAN, Utah, July 26 (U.D.— Devils Slide defeated the D. and R. G. W. nine of Salt Lake City yes-terday, 7 to 4, to win the champion-

After the certificates are mailed, the complete list of those securing them will be printed. After the certificates are mailed, the complete list of those securing them will be printed.

TRADE TRAINING WORK

By H. O. KNIGHT

WASHINGTON. July 26 (U.P.) —
More than 100,000 enrollees in the civilian conservation corps are receiving training as skilled mechanics and machine operators under a central repair shop system set up as an efficiency measure.

The aystem, under which the CCO members are learning to repair and operate more than 43,000 pieces of equipment, is producing 2,000 skilled mechanics and 0,000 semi-skilled workers yearly.

In the central repair shops the equipment is overhauled and rebuilt. Motors are reboved and connecting rods reground, worn piston rings replaced, and connecting rods rebuilted or roplaced, and tight fitting gaskets installed in the process of reassembly. Front and rear wheel assemblies are taken apart operations and 0,000 semi-skilled workers yearly. workers yearly.

The equipment includes trucks, tractors, buildozers, road graders, power shovels, automobiles, ambu
"The cost is considerably less than

lances and similar machinery. Oth-er motorized units employed in the we are beginning to show substan-1,500 CCC camps as utility equip-tial savings in machine operation ment include pumps, compressors, costs," McEntee said. "At the same time, we are giving mechanically in-

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tention and the more will be stated by fall. Enrollees work under the direction of skilled mechanics.

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James J. McEntee, director of the of the various technical services of

Harl

Three local youths today had made application for naval reserve training and three others have ten-

training and three others have tentatively been accepted for duty with the regular navy, it was announced by M. D. Davis, officer in charge of the recruiting station located at the postoffice building.

Tentatively accepted for regular duty are Lewis Albert Heitter, 19, son of Mrs. Hazel Elizabeth Heitter, Twin Falls; Ralph Roby Eaton, 21, son of Roy Alfred Eaton, Twin Falls; Relph Roby Eaton, 19, son of Roy Alfred Eaton, Twin Falls; Welvin Jewell Story, 21, son of Jesse Story, Gooding.

Making application for the reserve training were William Floyd Neale, Twin Falls; William Hazard Bates, 21, son of Fred Perry Bates. Twin Falls; Grant Edward Harris, 22, son of Mrs. Charity Harris Montooth,

of Mrs. Charity Harris Montooth

"Dark News" Is Issued by Hairdresser

NEW YORK, July 25 (U.P.)—The dark news today is that the nation is fast losing its blondes.

or the screen—American women are tiring of golden and platinum tresses and are scrambling from one end of the country to the other to achieve new crowning glory of ebony, lost but the reason bonne.

are those arbiters of style, the movie a while.

light hair should become less and less evident."

Today, he said, about one woman in five is blond whereas in 1936, when the platinum-haired Jean Harlow was at the peak of her career, three out of four American women had light hair.

Camp Attendants Gain 90 Pounds

BUHL, July 26 (Special)—During the past week the 89 children in the McClusky memorial health camp at Buhl gained a total of 90 pounds. Smaller girls gained 22 pounds; the older girls 45 pounds and the boys a total of 23 pounds. One eight-year-old girl gained four pounds which was the highest in-dividual gain, for the week. Six girls gained four pounds each and five gained two pounds. One 12-year-old boy gained two and a half pounds which was the highest individual gain in the boys' dormitory

The Sunday school services this week were under the auspices of the Buhl Methodist church and were directly in charge of Mrs. Minnick, assisted by Mrs. Cliff, Mrs. Grodeon, Mrs. Shelton, Mrs. Luntey and Har-

All children enrolled in the camp who have birthdays during the week, join in the big celebration at the dinner hour each Friday. They have a large birthday cake, candles a special week-end program on the lawn.

Mrs. Jessie D. Gordon, matron of the boys' dormitory, gave the smaller boys a party one night at the park as a special award for good behav-ior and afternoon naps.

met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. P. Carter with Mrs. Arthur Houk and Mrs. John Dana assisting. Rev. Paul Ludwig and his mother Mrs. H. Ludwig, guests at the Ernest Meyer home, spent part of last week with their sister and daughter, Mrs. Otto Ehlers, Twin

Mrs. Richard Roysen left Tues-day for Madison, Neb., after a visit here with her daughter, Mrs. Fred

Haim.

Members of the Cedar Draw community club and their families will hold their annual picnic and swimming party Sunday at Banbury's.

Mrs. P. A. Steers and her grand-daughter, Miss Iva Lou Sperry, Salt ake City, returned home this week after a visit with Mrs. Steers' daugh-

ter, Mrs. Myrtle Gibbs. c F. L. Schenck, factory superin-tendent of the Amalgamated Sugar company plant at Twin Falls, was the speaker at the Wednesday lunch-en of the Kiwanis club. M. W. Hunt-rend a poem, "Ploneer Trail." Guests were Jack Yelter, Buhl, and H. L. Senger, Plose Sturges. Senger, Bolse.

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Miss Ruby Carison is visiting at the Albert Coderburg home. Wayne Kevan has returned from the mines at Thunder mountain. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Craigo, New Amsterdam, O., were entertained at the Kiwanis nook at Shoshone fails with a plenie dinner by Mrs. Nou, Alwood McCalley, Mr. and Mrs. Nou, Alwood Mrs. Albert Victor, Miss Helen Miller, Albert Victor, Miss Helen Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Shumpan Cannell and Mr. and Mrs. Shuman Cappell and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kall,

Eight hundred eighty-eight operations are required to make a shot-am shell which retails for four

Here's the Man Who Leads U.S. Marines In Shanghai Sector

The beating of New York Times correspondent Hallett Abend by Japanese gunmen strengthens belief Tokio is attempting to build the arrest of Japanese plain-clothesmen by U. S. marines into a serious international incident World attention focuses on Col. DeWitt Peck, U. S. marine commander in Shanghal, who dismisses Japanese charges with curt, "It's a lie."

BY GERRY DICK NEA Service

WASHINGTON - "Come to think about it, Peck is a positive fellow . . . comes right out with what he as to say.

It takes a little time for friends and fellow officers to explain the forthrightness of Col. Dowlitt Peck. marine corps officer who landed in the headlines when he used strong language to the Japanese in Shanghai.

Ordinarily the 46-year-old Peck is regarded as such a quiet, book-ish fellow that his associates are dark news today is that the nation is fast losing its blondes.

Gentlemen may profess to prefer them but the ladies are skeptical and so—in the opinion of Robert, halfdresser to society and the stars of the screen—American women are the stars of the screen—American women are colonel Peck has an enviable of the screen requirement accorded armed Japanese of the screen—American women are colonel Peck has an enviable of the screen requirement and the screen requirements are screen.

chestnut or even henna.

During the last four years, Robert reports, the tendency of American women to darken their hair has general staff school at Edgewood, the been such as to indicate that blondes worth, and the senior naval war may vanish altogether. The instigators of this movement, he believes, the teaching staff at Quantico for

stars, and Robert deplores their switch from blond to brunette not only on esthetic grounds but also only on esthetic grounds but also for reasons touching on the international situation, to wit:

"It is unfortunate, what with the news from Europe becoming more and more unfortunate, that the galety and brightness and color of light hair should become less and

shows today.

Burley Camp Fire

He was decorated twice in Nic-He was decorated twice in Nicharagua, received the Victory medal of his part in the battles of St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne, has the marine corps expeditionary medal for his service in Haiti and Cuba, and wears the medal of the Rupple Heart.

Colonel Peck likes to dance, but is and the 200 block of Second avenue the second service in the care could be served.

not fond of "society." He'd much rather spend an afternoon in his garden than at the club. When not gardening in his spare time he reads-mostly books on army and navy tactics.

He is fond of dogs and has a pet

Spitz. To complete the strong, si-lent man picture, he smokes a pipe

Wheat Allotment Ready at Burley

BURLEY, July 26 (Special)-No-BORLEY, July 26 (special)—No-tice of 1941 wheat acreage allot-ments for individual farms will be mailed to Cassia county farmers Friday, July 26, according to A. J. Aylor, chairman of the county ag-

Aylor, chairman of the county agricultural conservation association.

Wheat producers will have untill Aug. 10 to submit, in writing to the county A. A. A. Committee. county A. A. A. committee, requests

county A. A. A. committee, requests for allotment changes.

"Farmers who do not feel their 1941 wheat acreage allotment is what it should be, should notify the A. A. Committee in writing of their reasons, stating the acreage they believe they are entitled to," said Mr. Aylor.

Wheat allotments are made to in-dividual farms in the county by community committees who take into consideration the wheat-grow

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Mrs. Ralph Skinner and son, Ivan, have returned from California where they visited the San Francisco fair and relatives at Corning, Calif. Mrs. they visited the San Francisco ian ing information on their general and relatives at Corning, Calif. Mrs. farming operations, also are eligible Roy Hopkins accompanied them to for wheat allotments, and should Reno where she visited her mother. Reno where she visited her mother, apply in writing if they want.

The Deep Creek community club cooperate in the 1941 program.

Jerome Selects **Election Judges**

JEROME, July 26 (Special)—Jerome county auditor, recorder and clerk of the board of county comclerk of the board of county com-missioners, Mrs. Charlotte Rober-son, today released a list of the fol-lowing persons selected as election judges which were recently named by the board of this county;

by the board of this county:
Southeast — Democratic: John
Parkinson, Marle Johnson, Blanche
Hawbecker; Republican: Hazel
Fritzler, A. F. Hessler and Mrs. Opal

Northeast, Jerome — Democratic; Mrs. E. V. Cooke, Elsie Gill Lawshe, Murray O'Rourke; Republican: H. S. Stockton, D. S. Boyd, Lula Meiser Northwest, Jerome — Democratic: Robert W. Irwin, Pearl Dellinger and Frank Eckert; Republican: Dora Carlton, Sarah Gould, W. H.

Sturges.

Grandview district — Democratic:

Mrs. Don Tooley, A. A. Deahl and
Mrs. Amy Peterson; Republican;
Mrs. G. W. Sidwell, Fred Heuer and Rose Otto

Canyonside—Democratic: Wheeler O'Harrow, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson E. M. Gregg; Republican; Ivan Epperson, Thelma Yingst, Mrs. B. M

Callen.
Falls City district—Democratic: Estelle Ricketts, W. T. Smillh, Ernest McCleilan; Republican: Lynda Lowe, Howard Bird and S. A. Buchanan.
Eden—Democratic: Sudle Ecton, Mrs. August Bremers, Mrs. Elizabeth Utt; Republican: A. W. Miller, Mrs. Gordon Newbry, Ulrich Martens.
Hazelton — Democratic: Howard Bodenhamer, Mrs. C. A. Wrigley, and A. Van Bureri; Republican; Eleanor Edwards, Dora Lindsey and Harry Forbes.

Forbes.

Women of the British air service mxlliarles must buy, their own stockings,

Elections were held last night as

lodge members met at the home of Spencer Robinson. In addition to Spencer Robinson. In addition to the commander, other officials selected included Delwin Bartlett, banker; Ellen Barbour, Heutenand adviser; Wayne Roache, escort; James Cloppenburg, watchman; Ben Lozier, Homer Brown and Hazel Cantrell, managers; Mrs. Homer Brown, sentry, Installation of officers took place following the elecers took place following the elec-

Arrangements also were made for picnic which will be held at Dierke's lake Aug. 8.

ALABAMA HEALTH STUDIED MONTGOMERY, Ala, (U.R)-The

MONTGOMERY, Ala, (U.E)—The state health department reports that in the past year 188 health workers from many other states and a number of foreign nations have made surveys of public health work in Alabama. The foreign visuates included several from Africa, Box's work: Charles C. Balch, Ell Boring, Oliver Hanzel, Rotary

Committees for Rotary Selected

RUPERT, July 26 — R. C. May, president L. D. S. Minidoka stake, was guest speaker at the noon lunch-Samuel Rainville, Twin Falls, to-day had been elected council commander of the local order of Woodmen of the World, officials announced.

was gere-speaker with both the local Rotary club and two guests, Lieut. S. Katsarsky of the Kimama CCC camp and Gilbert Ward, Chicago. Mr. May told men of the origin and growth of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter. Day Saints, of which he is an official Group singing with Mrs. Edna Sinclair at the plane completed the program.

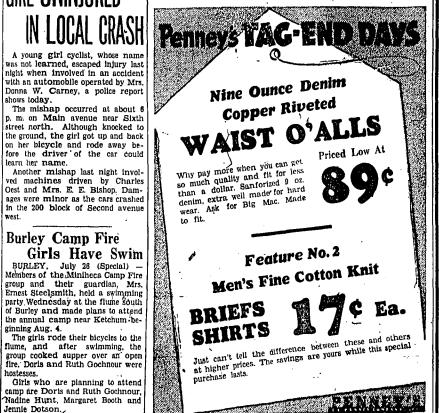
The following committees were announced by the president, N. K.

Aims and objects: N. K. Jense Jack Roper, J. W. Murphy, John D. Remsburg, A. F. Beymer, A. K. Friesen; club service: John Murphy, Clyde R. Isenburg, R. B. Turner; vocation service: John Remsburg, H. A. Baker, Marion Carter; fellow-Joe Dolan, Jay Van Every.
International service: A. F. Beymer. Harry B. Colwell, Dr. F. H.

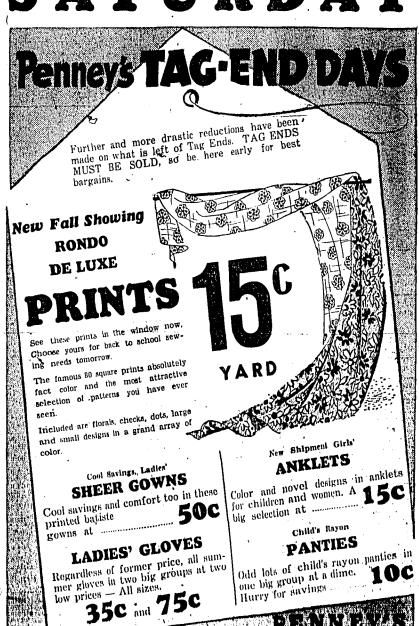
Kenagy. Community service: A. K. Friesen, L. L. Culbertson, W. F. R. Hartley. Classification and membership: Albert Pricke, L. F. Dickson,

W. Boring, Oliver Hanzel, Rotary

MEN! Your Chance to SAVE SATURDAY!



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and public information. Albert H.
Lee, editor Minidoka County News, sen, the vice-president, Dr. A. E.
Henry V. Creason, Ross Woolford.
Program: Harry B. Colwell, first Johnson, Tracy Colt, Joe Dolan, Cluarter; Eli W. Boring, second quarter; Dr. Virgil Greeg, third quarter; Boss Woolford, fourth quarter.
The board of directors is com-



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