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AMERICAS AGREE ON UNITED FRONT

Five Counties Attain Increase in State Legislature Germans Report

TWIN FALLS, ADA, CANYON, BONNEVILLE, BONNER GAIN

Cassia county falls only 445 per-

corrected preliminary figures an-

Twin Falls Qualifies

census.
Since state law provides one rep-

Duce Reveals

early morning exercises during which he rode his horse over 19 hurdles, including one five feet, two

inches high.

On the highest hurdle, one of two

cavalrymen who followed Mussolini, knocked down the top bar. But Mussolini cleared it easily.

After completing the jumps, Mus-

solini, wearing cavairy boots, rid-ing breeches and a sleeveless white jersey which contrasted with his

jersey which contrasted with his bare brown arms, rode up to the cor-

respondents and speaking in Ger-

is keeping fit.

census director.

BOISE, July 27 (U.P)-Five Idaho counties will be able to increase their state legislative representation in 1941 because of increased population, it was disclosed today.

Preliminary census figures in Ada, Canyon, Twin Falls, ballots already printed. other member in the house of representatives. Each 10,000 population — or majority of that amount — calls for one

lawmaker. Although not final, D. W. Thomas, assistant attorney general, said he believed clerks in the five counties could change the ballot to include additional legislators without certification from the secretary of state. A court test may be necessary to definitely settle the question, he

Secretary of State George H. Curtis had already certified the number of legislators to be chosen on the basis of resentatives in the 1943 legisla-1930 census figures, but today ture. stated he would adhere to a ruling by the office of Attorney General J. W. Taylor and direct that additional state representatives be elected from the five counties.

"When points of law are in-

"When points of law are involved," Curtis said, "which affect my duties, I am ro quired to follow the advice of characteristics and curts have upheld preliminary quired to follow the advice of characteristics that the control of th the attorney general's office the attorney general's office minary 1940 count can be used therefore will probably re-this year instead of the old 1930 verse the previous ruling."

Yesterday Curtis had stated that there would be no change in the makeup of the state house of representatives as a result of population increases made known in preliminary census announcements. At that time he held that the state must await the official figures which are expected to be released sometime after the Yesterday Curtis had stated be released sometime after the

'ARK' COMPLETES

JUNEAU, Alaska, July 27 (U.R) seven children tied up the "Ark of Juneau" today at end of a 1,050-mile voyage from Seattle and settled down to await an addition et an correspondents today bow here. to the passenger list.

their home-made boat, powered by a 12-year-old automobile engine, to find a homestead in Alaska, planned to remain here a year than 2 the state of t to remain here a year, then perhaps, sail for Cook Inlet, Alaska, an-other 1,000 miles to the northwest.

Mrs. Satko said she was expecting her eighth child "any day now." Jupeau turned out last night to welcome the 40-year-old, unemployed welder and his family as the blunt, homely Ark entered the harbor. Planes and speedboats escorted the 40-foot boat through the chan-

They were in good spirits as they ended their journey—a journey which mariners at Seattle had predicted would end in disaster the first time the Ark ran into a squall

BIOFF IS DENIED

OHIOAGO, July 27 (U.D.—Federal Judge William H. Holly today denied William Bioff, Hollywood movie technician union leader, freedom from a 1922 conviction for pandering on which he was returned to jail lest applie.

Bioff had petitioned for a writ of habens corpus on a claim the in-dictment on which he was convicted failed to show Bioff knew the source of \$20 he took from a prostitute or that the money was paid in lawful

"The supreme court of the United States has held that sufficiency of an indictment cannot be reviewed in habeas corpus proceedings," Judge

answer to Bloff's argument sgainst return to fail 16 years after his sentence, during which he had rehabilitated himself, the court held that laxity in enforcement does not nullify the original aption of the Dhicago trial court.

"Stickers" Loom if One Solon Added in County

If the secretary of state sends-Twin Falls county an official certification that it is entitled to four state representatives instead of three "stickers" will probably be prepared for placement on primary election

Bonneville and Bonner counties showed increases adding up to the total needed for another member in the house of

"Our ballots are now printed," said the county attorney. "Of course, Cassia Falls we are dependent on action of the secretary of state in this matter. We have one certificate from him stating that Twin Falls county is 445 Short of entitled to its usual three state representatives. The ballots were so printed, advising electors to vote for Extra Solon

Up to Secretary
"If the secretary of state amends
this, and sends us a certificate statsons short of qualifying for an ad-ditional state representative under the 1040 census, according to final ing we are now entitled to four rep-resentatives, we will naturally be glad to comply with his action."
Although Ada county is reportedly planning to reprint all its prinounced to the Evening Times to day for all but four of Idaho's 44 countles by Earl F. Kramer, Boise,

mary election ballots, the change "would be comparatively easy Sweeley said. Since there are exactly four representative candidates on each of the party lists, the fourth aspirant would be assured of nom-ination. Only change necessary on the ballots would be insertion of "vote for four" instead of the nowprinted line saying "vote for three."
Sweeley and Musgrave both indicated this could be done by application of stickers.

Although possibility exists that the ballots may go out to election judges before a second certification comes from the secretary of state that chance seemed slight. The ballots usually do not go out until the morning of the primary, for which polls open at noon.

Absentee Ballots
Absentee voters ballots will be

mailed to applicants starting next Monday, and Mr. Musgrave said that those sent prior to receipt of 26 of an inch lowered the hazard

Both officials said that the extralegislator matter will have no legal effect on the voting in this county. The Twin Falls county candidates for state representative, all of whom will now apparently win nomination, are Frankle K. Alworth, E. F. Prater, J. E. Roberts and Gan A. Thompson, Democratic; C. L. Busmann, H. C. Relnke, V. E. Morgan and J. The forest service with headquarother representative is predicated. Since Cassia's only chance of se-curing the extra 445 in its count (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

How He Keeps Healthy Body

tions on the consumption of gaso-line effective August 1.

The new regulations prohibit the

operation of private automobiles in excess of 25 horsepower. Owners of less powerful automobiles may receive 1 1/5 gallons pe

horsepower each month.

Foreign tourists may purchase unlimited quantities of gasoline after August 1 but must acquire special tickets at the frontier at a cost o

CORRESPONDENT DIES HOLLYWOOD, July 27 (U.P)—Harry H. Nelsmeyer, 63, for the last six years Hollywood correspondent for an said:
"Am I sick? Am I tired?"
Then he smiled and galloped off. phatic leucemia. the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, died in a Hollywood hospital today of lym-

It's Getting Worse: Judge Sends Subpoena for Ghost!

LOS ANGELES, July 27 (U.D. Perplexed process servers today had a summons to serve on a ghost, Sho-Sha, which a wealthy eye specialist charges is the "soul mate" of his divorce-seeking wife. eye specialist charges is the "soul mate" of his divorce-seeking wife. Dr. William A. Boyce designated the spirit as co-respondent in contesting a divorce action started by his middle-specialization wife, Lilliam. She had kept trysts with Sho.She haquely servers correctly and the started by Sho-Sha through scances arranged by Madame Loretta Julian, he

ed by Mauame Lorent Julian, no charged.
Dr. Boyce's attorneys yesterday demanded Sho-Sha be summoned to court i testify, and Superior Judge Clement D. Nye, with a comparatively straight face, is sued a subpeour and directed dep-

uty sheriff to serve it.

If officers fall to locate Bho-Bha, Attorney B. S. Hahn said, he will stage a "trumpet seance" to

persuade him to testify,
Mrs. Hoyce dented She-Bha was
her soul mate. The allusion, she

testified in cross-examination, was fabrication. The ghost was noth-ing more than a "teacher."

Attorneys asked her if she planned to "be united with Sho-Sha after death." She denied she had such plans, but added: "I think it would be a beauti-

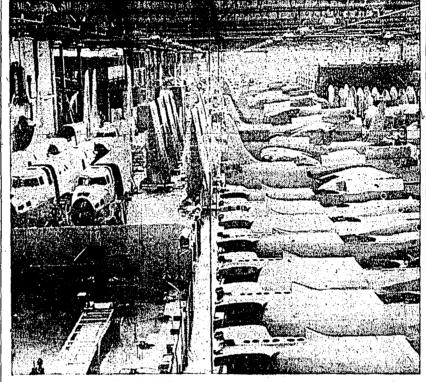
ful idea, don't you-especially for

Under confinued questioning she confessed slie "vibrated on a higher plane" than her lusband, "because he drank a great deal."

Judge Nye Instructed Sho-Sha to appear Monday after a week-end court recess. "For falling to attend," the subpeona said, "you will be deemed guilty of contempt of court and liable to pay damages

of court and mode to pay duringes sustained by the parties aggreed and forfeit \$100 in addition."
Two husky deputies accepted the papers, grumbled and left with-out disclosing where they were go-

Uncle Sam Gives "Go Ahead" and Plane Factories Hum



In the southern California aviation industry, wherein is centered more than 50 per cent of all the floor space in the United States devoted to the manufacture of alregalt, these are busy days, with accent on building military planes for American defense. Above, the most recent view of attack ships and bombers on the assembly line at the Douglas Aircraft plant, Santa Monica, where 18,000 employes maintain 'round-

THUNDER

WAR

By United Press
GREAT BRITAIN—British deny
receiving any peace proposals from
Jermany. Hope to announce exten-

sion and tightening of the continen

tal blockade. Registration of men linble for military service passes the 4,100,00) mark. German air raiders

busy all night over southwestern England, Wales and northeastern

GERMANY

GERMANY — Germans claim destruction of an additional 107, 298 tons of British shipping and the British destroyer Whirlwind, High command reports bombers attacked the east coast of Eng-

land. Scotland, and the ports of

Cardiff, Aberthaw, and Hastings.

ITALY — Italian planes attack
Malta and Gibraltar. American Am-

bassador William Phillips is return

ing to Washington to make a per sonal report to the President for the

first time in two years. Mussolin celebrates his 57th birthday anniver-

sary Monday.

JAPAN—The closing of Asiatic markets to the United States as a

reprisal for Washington's scrap

metal and oil embargo is urged in

next Tuesday.

BOISE, July 27 U.E.-Fire hazard in Idaho State and national forest areas was reported reduced today as result of widespread rains. In the Boise national forest, scat-

another certificate from Boise must and no fires were reported in the days, however, Rain was general in the Boise, Payette and Idaho na tional forests.

In Lewiston an all-day rain

ters in Coeur d'Alene announced northern Idaho's fire hazard has een measurably reduced. Only 1: lightning fires were reported dur-ing the last 24 hour period—com-pared with the period between July 2 and 15 when a total of 966 blaze

were started by lightning.
With the forecast indicating further showers officials said present fires probably will remain controlled.

SHOSHONE, July 27 (Special) -After a physician had examined him and determined him to be temporartly insane, Chester Phillips, 22 one of four persons charged with a desert slaying in this county, this morning was taken to the state institution at Blackfoot. Attendants at the Blackfoot in-sane asylum picked up the alleged

murderer this morning. They were en route from Bolse-back to Black-foot and stopped here for Phillips. Decision to send Phillips to Blackfoot was made yesterday afternoon after a hearing before Probate Judge Howard Adkins. At that time a phy-sician testified that Phillips was suffering from temporary insanity suffering from temporary insumity brought on by attempting to get away from the real facts." He expressed the opinion that Phillips could be cured in a short time. Becould be current in a shot time. Be-pruse of this fact, Judge Adkins ex-pressed the opinion that trial pro-ceedings, set for this fall, would not e disrupted and that Phillips would

be disrupted and that Phillips would be in court.

Also charged with murder are Mrs. Flossic Phillips, 18, wife, of the man sent to Blackfoot; George Sanders, 16, and Joseph Sanders, 20.

All are charged with the shaying of Cherker Sanders with the shaying of Cherker Sanders with the shaying of Cherker Sanders with the sanders the man sent to Diacktoot; George Sauders, 16, and Joseph Sauders, 20. All are charged with the slaying of Charles Sanders, Yale, Ida, farmer. The victim was Phillips' Inther-in-law and Matther of the other three

country, bound with rope and left tracts, to die. At the time his body was found it was extinated he had lived tions

Conference Adopts American Colonial Plan of Regulation

HAVANA, July 27 (U.P.)-The 21 American republics virtually adopted a "declaration of Havana" today which will tered rain ranging from a trace to regulate the future of orphaned European colonies in the new world.

United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull was credited necessarily go as now printed. Absence applications up to noon today totalled 23.

Onted States Secretary of State Cordell Hull was credited with having formulated and obtained agreement on a declaration which will firmly state the western hemisphere remains

isolated from the European and far eastern wars and will not tolerate Nazi-Fascist-

Communist political or economic inroads.

The declaration is a compromis between a United States plan for a "collective trusteeship" over the pos

sessions of Great Britain, France and the Netherlands in this hemisphere -one that would have established a hemispheric mandate over the colonies-and the "wait and see" at titude of Argentina which wanted no action until the colonies actually were threatened. France and The Netherlands, even though conquered

by Germany, had declared their firm intention to hold onto their possessions in this hemisphere. The compromise was reached at a meeting of the conference's committee for the preservation of peace which lasted until late last night. Details of the compromise were not revealed, but they were believed to

include: A general pan-American agreement on the principle of non-transfer of European colonies in the vestern hemisphere to any non-American country.

The 21 American republics will ratify the agreement in accordance to the constitutions of their coun-

the Japanese press.

CUBA— A compromise agreemen on the principle of joint trustee hemisphere will be in effect. ship was practically reached between the United States and Argentin delegations at the Hayana confer which is now expected to end

107,298 Tons of **Ships Destroyed**

American nations appeared to be agreed today on mainenance of a united front in a warring world.

While the axis powers continued aerial bombardment of the British isles and Gibraltar and Berlin reported another 107,298 tons of enemy shipping sunk, the inter-American conference of 21 nations at Havana was expected to agree by Tuesday on a new declaration refusing to tolerate any totalitarian political or eco-

nomic inroads in the Amer-

The drafting of the declaration is not yet complete but it was obvious it would be a compromise between the views of U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull and the demands of Argentina. Hull sought quick action on machinery that would, if necessary, set up a collec-tive trusteeship over American possessions of conquered European countries. The compromise resulting from Argentina's desire for a more cautious action is expected to provide agreement on the principle of non-transfer of colonies to any non-American nation.

New expressions of determination came from the far east and from Europe as well as Havana.

Announcement Tuesday

ine, tetraethyl lead and iron and steel scrap ane needs to keep her war in China going. Japanese circles here were more In Tokyo, the new cabinet of Prince Fumimaro Konoye was re-ported to have agreed with army and navy leaders on much stronger for-eign policy, which probably will be announced formally on Tuesday and which may indicate Japanese reac-tion to the United States arrangements for embargo of oil and scrap iron which Japan needs. There have been threats of Japanese retails-tion designed to stop transport of east Asia materials in America and cut off American export trade if, as the newspaper Nichi Nichi said, "the United States should have the audacity to irritally Japanese feelings further." He reiterated that contention last hight in a proclamation and order specifying the materials which will

In Shanghal, it was reported American marines were advised not to leave barracks except in groups of three or four because of the possibility of clashes with Japanese lines of various descriptions, avijossibility of clashes with Japanese
atton lubricating oil, tetraethyl lead,
(used in manufacturing anti-knock
gasoline) and No. 1 heavy melting
der lifting restrictions on the offduty appearance of Japanese enlisted men in parts of the international settlement

iron and steel scrap.

Despite Mr. Roosevelt's assurances, many diplomatic quarters considered the export control as machinery by

which to embargo shipments to Eu-rope or Asia at any moment. Uses Lots of Gas Adolf Hitler and his foreign min-ster, Joachim von Ribbentrop, continued a series of conferences with Japanese circles, in expressing oncern over the restrictions, point-Balkan leaders who were understood Balkan leaders who were understood to have been told to keep the peace in southeastern Europe until after the "battle of Britain." Later, it was said, Germany and Italy would aid in equitable adjustment of territorial and other claims in an effort to establish permanent stability.

The Bulgarian premier and foreign minister followed the Rumanian leaders to Salburg for talks toed out that in addition to large nur chases of scrap metal for war indus tries, their country also uses considerable quantities of American avi-ation gasoline.

Japan probably will test the new

regulations as soon as they become effective, by applying for export licenses. If they are refused or lim-ited, she could then decide that they constitute an embargo, Japan has threatened reprisals if an em-

WASHINGTON, July 27 (U.P.)

Inited States foreign policy, par-

icularly in the far east, followed a baffling course today that kept lapan guessing as to whether she will get the American aviation gaso-

erturbed over President Roosevelt's

order placing those products under export license control, when they earned the government had permit-

ed a Russian firm to charter an

American oil tanker for a trans-

Pacific voyage.

Mr. Roosevelt insisted the licens-

ng control was not an embargo and

was designed principally to con-erve vital resources for American

Must Have License

be affected when the control becomes effective on Aug. 1.

The proclamation specified that the licenses would have to be obtained to export high octain gaso-

Scottsboro Negro Held for Attack

DETROIT, July 27 (U.D.—One of the nine Negro youths included in the Alabama Scottosboro rape case

Bombardment of important Effitish land objectives and the sinking of British shipping continued.

Bombardment of rail junctions 30 miles southwest of value of the statement of the southwest of the statement of the southwest of the statement of the southwest of the statement of the was arrested here today on a charge of criminal attack.

Police took the Negro, Olen Mont-

gomery, into custody on complaint of a Negro woman who ran to a pretflict station screaming that Montgomery had attacked her wille threatening her with a knife. Mont-morning. gomery denied the woman's charge.

WINS HIGHWAY BID

BOISE, July 27 (0.8)—With a bid HOLLYWOOD, July 27 (0.8) — of \$23,415, Northwestern Engineer- Dickle Jones, 13-year-old actor, re-

ian leaders to Salzburg for talks to-day and the Slovakian leaders will be the last of four important con-ferences, the Hungarians having visited Germany earlier. On the aerial war front, the German high command reported the

miles southwest of London; of oil tanks at the mouth of the Thames river and of the ports of Cardiff, Aberthaw and Hasting also was re-

morning.

ACTOR, 13, INJURED

tries.

Until such time as when definite today was awarded a contract for action is needed regarding the colonies, a simple resolution covering River highway in Custer county, the broad attitude of the western the state bureau of highways and mobile. The youth was knocked unconscious.

Climax Nears for Boys' State

(Editor's note: This is the third in a series of articles by Pat Day, 14, Twin Falls youth in at-tendance at the Gem Boys' state

ports that congress soon may be a banquet at the Elks clib. Harry asked to modify provisions of the Benoit of Twin Falls was the principal manufacturers to an eight large cert with the state of the provisions of the Benoit of Twin Falls was the principal provision. defendants.

He was taken into the desert per cent profit on government con-

Members of a house appropriations subcommittee revealed two session in the senate. This afternoon four or five days before death came. defense commission members -Although his hands and feet were Production Coordinator William E. Huddelson, the department combined in the small of his back, he had numaged to squirm a distance of about 27 feet in an attempt to perfect that because of the provision ing in the camp. This marching left in the shade of a large sage-some sub-contractors have refused was about three minutes of functional provision. (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

By PAT DAY BOISE, July 27-I didn't write

esterday because there wasn't anything to tell about. We just had meetings around the camp here and

This morning we went back to the enpited building and had another we had a aesalon on court. Homel

We sure had a lot of fun during the trial and every one had a great mental functions today by taking many laughs. The trial was all in fun and he was found not guilty of making the boys have flat feet and a very tired feeling the next day. The court said that the boys walked a round too late at hight with girls and Huddelson was NOT responsible for that.

I was elected to a post as associate editor on the paper here and building which have not operated for

I was elected to a post as associate editor on the paper here and will bring a copy of the publication home with me.

Well, tomorrow we take over the state offices to which we were elected and I'm sure we'll learn a lot from it. That will be the grand elemant to the week.

I guess we will be home late tomorrow evening, but I sure will be resorted to morrow evening, but I sure will be sorry to leave camp and all these swell boys and men.

I'll probably see you all Monday.

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I BOKIE, July 27 U.B.—Fifty-five in Idaho you's, members of the loys spent nine hours with various effolats learning of duties and organization of each post.

HAILEY, July 27 (Special)-Miss

Peggy Laidlaw, 16, Carey, injured in an automobile mishap last Wednes-

day at midnight which claimed the life of another Carey girl, was still in serious condition at the Hailey hospital today.

The girl is suffering a compound

BERR PICKER FOUND SANDPOIL -, Ida., July 27 (U.B)— Search for John Bowman, 45-year-

IT'S A STEAL when you can

my fine used cars at the Union

Motor Co.'s low prices. Easy trades — Easy terms; and you can save \$50.00 or more if you

39 V-8 Dix Coupe, R & G. \$595

37 DeSoto Tour Sedan, OD \$550

36 Diamond T 2 speed ax.\$450 35 V-8 Truck 157 with bed\$375

Cash or terms it will pay you to see these R & G cars. HERE ser-

vice is more than a promise.

TRUCKS

37 Chev. Sport Sedan

Dodge Dlx Sedan

Chev. Truck, 157

Chev. Truck V-8 Pickup ...

V-8 Pickup

35 Inter. Pickup

39 Plv. Dlx Coupe

Ply Dix Coupe Ply Dix Coupe

38 V-8 Dlx Sedan

STIMSON TO TESTIFY ON COMPULSORY TRAINING

HOUSE GROUP TO RETAIN HEARINGS

WASHINGTON, July 27 (Up)—The house military affairs committee decided today, to invite Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson to testify on the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory military training bill. He was expected to appear next week.

The measure would require the registration of approximately 42,000,000 men betwee 18 and 64, inclusive, for some form of military or home defense training. If enactive the model of the source of

Boise yesterday included Sherwood Nicewonger, Dan Whaley and K. T. Henderson. or home defense training. If enacted, 400,000 men would be drafted for training by October, 1941.

The committee's decision indicat-

Visits Nephew

Take Girls to Camp

parents of Mrs. Byer.

Johnson, 312 Sixth avenue north.

her aunt, Mrs. Ruby Alauzet, at Rancho El Trio. She will return to

Mrs. C. R. Stevens and sons Bill

Berry Durham, Tuesday at 8 p. m They were unable to attend the fu

Rev. I. L. Jenkins, Miss Marie

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Swan and Di-

ane Swan are returning tomorrow morning to their home in Seattle.

morning to their nome in seattle, following a vacation visit with Mrs.

J. H. Swan, mother of Mr. Swan, and L. A. Warner, father of Mrs.

and Max L. Gray. Four courtesy warning tickets were issued to per-

Police today reported recovery of

a bicycle which was recently report

ed stolen from Richard McKissick, route two. The wheel was noted in the weeds near her home by Mrs.

Lon Dayley, who resides on the sugar factory road. She notified the offi-

To County Jali
Paul Killian, found guilty in the
court of Municipal Judge J. O. Pumphrey yesterday afternoon on
charge of being intoxicated in a

public place, today was in the coun-ty jail starting to serve out a 10-day sentence which was imposed,

Paul Henson is expected to return in a week or 10 days from Fayette-

ville. Ark., where he is visiting rela-

tives. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Henson, whom he accompanied to the mid-dlewest, returned home several days

ago. Paul has also been in Tennes-

see, Illinois and Mississippi visiting

O'Donnell Rites

Buhl, will be paid final honors Sun

from our showing of Lenox ware.

since leaving Twin Falls

police records show.

Visits in Arkansas

sons not residents of this city

Swan.

Overtimers Listed

From Episcopal Camp

Coast Visitors

Father Dies

Back to Boise

delay'in house action on the measure since original plans had called for ending the hearings on Tuesday. Chairman Andrew J. May D., Ky., said that with "scores and scores" of witnesses clamoring to the computation had been sometimed by the computation and the computation had been sometimed by the be heard the committee had post-poned until Tuesday a decision on how long the hearings would be con-

The senate military affairs com-mittee had completed consideration of the measure but delayed a final vote until Tuesday. A number of revisions were made regarding jobprotection for trainers and exemp-tions but no change was made in the section providing a \$10,000 fine and five years' imprisonment for draft Past Presidents rest results imprisonment for draft coging.

Past Presidents club, ladies of the ty general hospital.

Past Presidents club, ladies of the ty general hospital.

Grand Army of the Republic, will meet at the home of Mrs. W. I. Enter Hospital

there appeared to be a majority of

the group in favor of a compulsory service law.

Meanwhile, it was learned the census bureau would supply the army and navy with 1940 figures on the number of men between 18 output of the number of th

The joint army-navy selective service committee, in existence since the World war, asked the bureau for the "up to the minute" figures obtained in its recently-completed census to aid it in planning for conscription, when and if congress approves the present bill.

The first group to be registered— 21 to 31—totals 12,000,000 men ac-cording to present figures, of whomthe army plans to induct 400,000 into active training by Oct. 1. There are approximately 13,000,000 in the 31-45 group, 13,000 in the 45-65 group, and roughly 3,800,000 in the last class.

Mrs. C. R. Stevens and sons, Bill and Bol. Los Angeles, have gone to Boise and Lake Tahoe, after visiting several days with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Sress. While here they motored to Sun Valley. the army plans to induct 400,000

In the World war draft 24,000,000 men were registered. Of these, 17, 000,000 were given classification ratings, and 3,000,000 were drafted for ective word from Chattanooga, active service.

Preparedness Is Topic for Lions One July and Mark

Twin Falls Lions club was addressed by Capt. J. H. Seaver, ir., commanding officer, Company E. 116th engineers, Idaho mational guard, on the subject of national preparedness and enlistment, yesterday noon ness and enlistment, yesterday noon at the Park hotel.

The speaker asked the cooperation and Ted Schweickhardt have reduced their part by assuring eligible youths that they would not leopardize their positions by engaging in national guard activities.

Rev. I. L. Jenkins, Miss Marle Louden, Fred Meech, Larry Meech and Ted Schweickhardt have reduced from Payette lakes where they spent the past 10 days at the Episcopal camp conference.

He invited them to a special program at Jerome, during his address, and cited the approaching encampment at Fort Lewis as an example of necessary training to which young men should be able to go with assurance that their jobs will be awaiting them when they return

ing them when they return.

Jerome Lions club delegation of five invited the local club to attend a special ladies' night program there

Mr. and Mrs. next Monday.

COOL

After more than three weeks in the "tropics," local citizens today enjoyed their third day of "temperate" zone climate as the offi-

tially cloudy weather tonight and Sunday with showers in the moun-

News of Record Marriage Licenses

Kelth Mort, 20, and Bonita Eppers, 18, both of Twin Falls.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Anderson, Twin Falls, a boy, last evening at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.

Temperatures.

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,	Butte	49	62	.01
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	Chicago	56	80	.22
	Denver	56	-17	.17
	liavre	57	78	35
	Kallenall		71.	.60
	Kansas City	"		
	TAILBRE CITY	00	99	.01
	INS VIBCILS "	61	80	
	Miles City	_	7.5	.30
	Minneapolia	62	70	
	New York	7 .	Ó.	.10
	Omaha	10		
	Ometer	(Z	02	
	Pocatello	18	82	
	l'ortland	58	72	
	St. Louis	7 K	99	
	Salt Lake City	i A	86	
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	San Francisco		68	
	Beattle	30	68	.46
	TWIN FALLS	52	93	
	Willieton	i.	74	.18
	Vallameter		- ::	

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our many friends for the sympathy extended us in the loss of our Mother, and for the benutiful floral tributes. We for every occasion! And we especi-ally feature and suggest a selection especially thank the Ladles of the

Mrs. V. R. Lawson Mrs. Myrtle Deloney

News in Brief

To Sun Valley

Earl Hayes and Gene Hull, accompanied by Bob Payne, Oelwein, Ia., will spend Sunday in Sun Valley. From St. Marles Miss Barbara Minnick has re-turned from a vacation trip to St.

Alhambra Visitor Mrs. Elizabeth Wareham, Alham-bra. Calif., arrived today for a visit Guest at Camp
Mrs. W. A. Minnick is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Winnans at their

T Portland

Mrs. A. E. Dahlheim, who has been the guest this week of her parents, and receive its legal state and country, and Mrs. O. F. Vanausdein, rety apportionment, is unconstitutional. The act was repealed by the T Portland

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Phipps, jr., Miss Agnes Stronk and Bill Edwards

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Childs left this afternoon by auto for the north fork to take a group to the Camp Fire Girls camp.

Patients Dismissed Please, Faye, Alicen and Wilson Moore, all of Buhl; F. W. Thomp-son, Mrs. M. B. Corcoran, Mrs. Elmo Mrs. J. J. Byer and children, June Virginia and Bobby, are returning this week-end to Boise, following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Sweet, Fitzsimmons and Mrs. Chester Colema, and son, Twin Falls: Master Jack Smith, Buhl, and Mrs. W. K. Hague and son, Eden, have been dismissed from the Twin Falls coun-

Marilyn Phillips, Hollister; Arthur and Lester Blank, David Lindley, Mrs. D. H. Custer, Mrs. Louis Bell. Mrs. H. Meyerhoff, Bernart Croft Twin Falls; Mrs. Lawrence Roe and Dangher Leave Misk-Ruth Brose returned today to Portland, Ore., where she is taking nurses' training at Good Samaritan hospital, following a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brose.

Twin Faus, Masser Kenneth Woodruff, Buhi; Rosemary Stanley, Hansen, and William Dillard, Sanford, Tex., have been admitted to the Twin Falls county general hospital.

Mrs. William Kenneth Dailey, San Francisco, has gone to Yellowstone national park, following a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Ruby Alauzet, at

(From Page One) to handle government orders on grounds there is not sufficient prof-

The 1,000-plane-a-month produccraft production schedule for August calls for completion of 895 planes. Changes in types of produc-tion may cause a slightly lower rate in September, he said, but November output is expected to top that of

Great Britain's request for 3,000 American-built planes a month can not be fulfilled before mid-1942 and then only if Britain builds 38 new factories in this country, Knudsen reported. Delivery of "very few" of the additional planes, he said, probably could be made in the latter

part of 1941. He emphasized he has made no commitments to the British purchasing mission on the proposed or-ders, explaining he has been asked merely to work up cost estimates for new plants and equipment neces-sary for their production.

Mrs. Rose Lundy, infantile paralysis victim, will be taken to Boise Monday morning where she will be examined by Dr. Manley B. Shaw, specialist, it was announced this afternoon. If the physician deems it necessary an operation might be

perate" zone climate as the official temperature reading at noon
stood at 69 degrees.

High reading yesterday was 83
degrees. A forecast calls for parare G. R. Halpin, Mrs. John Thomas

The transfer of the patient will be made from the local hospital to a Bolse hospital and accompanying are G. R. Halpin, Mrs. John Thomas

Martha Hansen, superintendent of Martha Hansen, superintendent of the patient will be made from the local hospital to a Bolse hospital and accompanying are G. R. Halpin, Mrs. John Thomas The transfer of the patient will Martha Hansen, superintendent of nurses. The trip was made possible by cooperation of the Twin Falls chapter of the infantile paralysis organization and the county comnissioners. The infantile paralysis unit will stand Mrs. Lundy's ex-penses for the first two weeks and, further stay in Boise is necessary, the commissioners will then assum

financial responsibility.

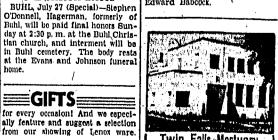
The trip from here to Bolse is expected to start at 7 a. m. in order that the mid-day temperatures can be avoided.

Mother of Baby Asks for Divorce

The youthful mother of an infant son sought divorce decree today in a suit filed in district court

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The mother is Mrs. Lorent Jones,
who asked freedom from Charles
Albert Jones whom she married at
Boise in 1939. She charges cruelty
and intemperance, and asserts that
after their separation her husband
came to her father's home last July
20, threatened to drown blumed any 20. threatened to drown himself and

20, threatened to drown himself and then jumped in a nearby canal. Mrs. Jones seeks custody of the infant son and requests \$25 per month for support of the child. Her attorneys are W. A. Babcock and Edward Babcock.



Twin Falls Mortuary Hianley O. Phillips, Mgr.
Assistants
Emma K. Blodgett Ulyde E. Hickok
Day - Night Ambulance Ph. 31

HOLLISTER FILES

of \$8,651.05 which is alleged to be due from the Springvale and An-aterdam school districts because of Mrs. Elizabeth Wareham, Alham sterdam school districts because on bra. Calif., arrived today for a visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Ojers.

Tred Ojers.

Mr. and Mrs. Denny Deuel, Welser, who have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Redner, are spending the week-end in Idaho Falls, and expect to return here on Monday.

In district court here today by the Hollister school board. In the two suits, it is the contention of the Hollister independent district that the 1933 act which perturb to return here on Monday. mitted any two or more school dis-tricts to combine for educational purposes upon agreement of school boards and also said that each dis-

last legislature. Less Than Per Canita

It is further contended that the act is unconstitutional because it permitted school districts to contract to pay less than the per capita cost of education in such districts and that the Amsterdam and Springvale districts are obligated to pay Hollister the difference between what they received from the two districts and what the actual cost of education was.

It is contended by the Hollister

board that for the school term of board that for the school term of 1936-37 the Springvale district, un-der the 1933 law, sent-children to Hollister school and Tald the Hol-lister district as a fution for these children the sum of \$163.84 and that the daily average attendance was 4.10 pupils. During that school year, records show that the Springvale district received from the state and county apportsonment fund the amount of \$032.70.

It is also asserted that in the 1937-

38 school year the daily attendance from Springvale was 3.53 students; Hollister received \$90.75 while Springvale received from the state and county an amount of \$852.61. and county an amount of \$85241.
In 1938-39 school year it is pointed out that the attendance in the Hollister schools from Springvale was 5.84 pupils, that Hollister received \$300 and that Springvale received \$736.85 from the state and

Didn't Pay All In the suit against Amsterdam records show that in 1936-37 the average daily attendance of Amsterdam pupils at Hollister while Hollister received \$340 and Amsterdam received \$872.02; in rests with the final official an1937-38 the average attendance was 5.36 pupils, Amsterdam paid Holliscould not qualify for an extra solon

ter \$150 while receiving \$825.28 from for the 1941 legislature ter \$150 while receiving \$252.28 from the state and county; that in 1938—139 the average attendance of Amagnetic Amplitude of the Hollister behools was 8.35 while Hollister received \$500 from Amsterdam and ceived \$500 from Amsterdam and ceived \$500 from Amsterdam and the Hollister received \$500 from Amster During the years mentioned. Hol-

lister contends in the suit that the \$195.28, \$195.09 and \$197.92 respect-Representing the Hollister board

in the suits is the law firm of Chap-man and Chapman and James T Murphy.

With the lone exception of Boise, Twin Falls during the first six months of this year led all other Idaho cities in the per cent of increase of building permit values over the same period of 1939, it was shown today in a report received by City Clerk W. H. Eldridge from the statis-Candidate, tical department of the Equitable Savings and Loan association.

The report shows that during the first six months of this year the increase in value of building permits issued here when compared to the same period of last year, was 45 per cent. Bolse was only four percent-age points ahead of Twin Falls, with a gain of 49 per cent. Pocatello.

Lewiston a gain of 12 per cent.

The report also shows that record taken from 30 northwest cities (in cluding Twin Falls) for the first six months of each year show a housing gain of 100 per cent in the two periods.

Along with the 54 per cent increas in total value of permits, Twin Falls: lso showed a gain of 16 per cent in value of dwelling permits, the re-

Divorce Suit Lists Desertion Charge

Charging desertion, a Buhl mothe filed divorce suit today against the man she married at Heyburn or Armistice day, Noy. 11, 1919.

Mrs. Florence Sayer filed the ac tion against Sherman Sayer. She asks—custody—of—a—son, 19, and daughter, 17; requests possession of household goods she now has, and asks \$50 per month alimony attorney is J. H. Sherfey, Buhl.



MILK is SAFE It's Safe Because It's Pasteurized OUNG

Seen Today

Elderly fellow with walrus mus-tache racing dickens out of his auto motor as he maneuvers to get out of Main, avenue parking spot . . Alan Hyde proud pos-sessor of Kelly green special order blcycle, negotiating for someone to drive his car home so he can pedal his pride and joy . . . Two small girls, en route to morning matinee, using muffs as weather turns cooler . . Couple of legis-lative aspirants beaming over this business of one more solon for Twin Falls county . . . And fellow on crutches, expertly jabbing low on crutches, expertly jabbing bug running across sidewalk in front of him

Vanguard of the attendants at the annual outing of the Camp Fire girls of southern Idaho, left today for the camp grounds on the north fork of the Wood river, headed by Mrs. Albert Lewis, Buhl, camp director.

Enrollment for the first week now totals 100, Mrs. N. O. Johnson, camp chairman, who will be among the adults attending, announced today. Complete list of counselors for the

Delores Campbell; dramatics, Miss Harriette Stansbury; handcraft, Miss Joan Orr and Miss Margaret Orr, Buhl; camperaft, Miss Marie Kessinger, Rupert, and Miss Dorothy Van Engelen.

Nature Miss Aths Cantion Buhl. and Miss Virginia Ann Chase; photography, Miss Chase; counselors, Miss Beatrice Thomas, Filer; Miss Betty Rommetvedt and

Miss Marilyn Webster.

Miss Bertha Wilson will be the camp nurse the first week, and Mrs. Vivian Hansen, Shoshone will be in similar capacity the second week

Cassia Falls 445 Short of Extra Solon

(From Page One)

Jerome county up to third place in Magic Valley, ahead of Minidoka

county.

Total population of Magic Val-ley's nine counties, Kramer showed, is now 96,342 persons. If Owyhee is included because residents of that county do much of their buying in the Magic Valley area, the total

soars to 101,978. The compilation appounced by Director Kramer shows Twin Falls county is third largest in the state, exceeding Bannock county (despite the large Pocatello population) by 2,050. Ada is first with 50,105: Canyon is second with 40,910 and Twin Falls is third with 36,500. Bannock has 34,450.

The Magic Valley lineup, under the corrected preliminary figures: Twin Falls county 36,500; Cassia 14,556; Jerome 9,877; Minidoka 9,-846; Gooding 9,217; Owyhee 5,636; Elmore 5,471; Blaine 5,282; Lincoln

Candidate, Burned In Fire, Will Be

Hobbling Aug. 13 One candidate for precinct committeeman in Twin Falls opined today that he'll be around on crutches come election day Aug.

He's J. L. Berry, Republican candidate in Twin Falls No. 3

Mr. Berry, severely burned while disposing of weeds with a weed-burner recently, was improving today and was able to sit up. He told County Auditor Walter C. Musgrave that he firmly intends to be walking on crutches by pri-mary election day.

SETTLES CLAIM

Vernon Kilpatrick, jailed last
night, was released today after settling out of court a claim that he sought to "beat" a food bill at a Twin Fall: cafe. The bill was in excess of \$10. The matter was laid before Justice H. M. Holler.

Continuous from 1:15 P. M. 15¢ to 2 P. M.-20¢ to 6 P. M Riddies 10¢ Anytime EVE. 25¢ Plus 3¢ Tax UNCLE JOE-KS

LAST TIMES TONIGHT!

CHAS STARRETT



\$7,500 DAILY

COOPERATION FOR

In so far as Red Cross policies and program, locally and nationally will permit, it is hoped that chapters throughout the country will cooperate in giving such assistance as may 1- possible in caring for child vic-tims of the war in Europe, Twin Falls chapter was advised today.

"The number of children who may be sent to the United States is not known. Earlier plans for sending large numbers of children at one time are reported to be in abeyance due to the risks involved unless adeto convoys can be secured," according to Norman H. Davis, national chairman,

However, the United States committee for the care of European c.lldren believes that it must be prepared to receive and place such children as may be sent and has, accordingly, proceeded to organize and function," he continued. The Red Cross is cooperating with

the United States committee for the care of European children, which has become incorporated to secure the coordination of the resources available in this country, including the collection of funds, finding homes, placing children and pro-

viding for their proper care.

Persons may contribute to the care of refugee children in several ways, according to information received by the local Red Cross chap-Child in Home

1—You may provide for a child in your own home. A sponsor who takes a child is expected to do so with the intention of keeping that child until he has been repatriated; until he has reached the age of self support; or until a plan, approved by the agency representing the United States committee, has been worked out for him.

been worked out for him.

2—You may provide for the care of a child in a home other than your own, either with your relatives or friends, or in a home unknown to you, provided such home has been found by the appropriate agency to meet the standards of the United Tangle with the Filer entrant in the filer States children's hurday

contributing toward the care of refugee children through financial con-tributions or other services may secure further details by communicating with their local information

children in their local community or through the national headquarters.

Twin Falls chapter, American Association of University Women, and Twin Falls chapter, American Red Cross, are the two organizations locally which have been closely in touch with developments concerning the sending the sen cally which have been closely in touch with developments concerning the sending to this country of European war refugees.

while Spidal and Viehweg led the losers.

Batteries: Mosher's—Daly, Kleff-ner and Howard; Vogel's — Spidal and Russell.

Outdoor Services For Mrs. Scholten

Funeral services for Mrs. Edna E. Scholten were conducted in the gar-den at her home in Filer yesterday at 7 p. m., Rev. E. L. White, Filer Methodist minister, officiating.

Members of the Filer chapter. order of the Eastern Star, conducted services at the graveside in the Odd Fellows cemetery at Filer. Interment was in charge of the White

mortuary.

Mrs. E. A. Beem and Mrs. Marie
Gillian sang "In the Garden."

Pullbearers were Richard Howard,

Kimberly; Lewis Hack, Jack Ram-sey and Donald Porter, Filer, and Paul McComb and Lowell Porter, Twin Falls.

\$100,000 ESTATE

TWIN FALLS

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WALLACE Ida. July 27 (UP) Harry Kingsbury, broker and mine left an estate estimated at more than \$100.000, his will revealed in probate court today.



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AMUSEMENT INSTITUTION
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MAJESTIC PHARMACY

TODAY'S **BASEBALL**

010 25-81 Detroit Potter, Besse (5) and Hayes, Wag-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis011 002 000—4 9 1 Wideleberry picker missing since Brooklyn002 000 000—2 7 1 Wednesday night, ended yesterday Doyle, Laner (3), Cooper (8) and Owen; Grisson Green (4) per (8) and (4), Head Bowman said he slept in the woods, Owen: Grissom, Casey (8) and Phelps, Mancuso

First Game

Cincinnati Philadelphia000 201--3400 010--5 Moore, Hutchings (3), Shoffner (7) and Hershberger; Mulcahy and

..000 00—0 ...000 00—0 New York .. Olsen and Todd: Lohrman and Danning. Pittsburgh* .. Boston

Bowman, MacFayden (3) and Da-

Junior Pioneer league at Jaycee 3—You may be willing to care for park Sunday at 2:30, it was an-a child if the means to support can nounced today by Father. James bê provided. The United States Committee will-endeavor to arrange local team.

Committee will-endeavor to arrange to help finance the support of children in homes that have been found to meet the accepted standards.

Cash Contributions

4—You may make cash contributions for the sumport of refugee children without assuming further responsibility for the care of any particular child. Persons interested in contributions to what the care of the

Emerick and Kinder were top hitters for the losers.

Batteries: Schweickhardt's — Ioset, Brown and Hewlett, Ross; Ma-gel's—Roberts, Kinder, Emerick and Neilson, Kinder, Emerick.

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ELKS BLDG.

Mrs. G. E. Hunter Mrs. Earle Brown









the parents of the bride-to-be.

Miss Parish completed her work at Burley high school in 1937 and from Albion State Normal school in 1939. The past year she taught

school at Carey. Mr. Briggs recent-ly completed a three-year mission for the L. D. S. church in England. After the wedding, the couple will be at home on a farm near Carey.

The home of Mrs. May Price or

program Sunday evening at the sec-ond ward L. D. S. church in honor

of the coming of the pioneers to Utah in 1847. Mrs. Jennie Crowley will enter-

side in a recent contest conducted by

table, decked with flowers.

lowing supper.

was arranged near an out-

door fireplace.

Ping pong and fortune telling were

the diversions for 14 members, fol-

PLAN TO WED
HOLLYWOOD, July 27 (U.R) —
Loretta Young and Tom Lewis,

tain the club in August.

PARTY ENTERTAINS OPPORTUNTY CLASS

SMILING THROUGH

CLUB HAS LUNCHEON





Coast Visitors Feted At Numerous Affairs

Varied entertainment has lent interest to the visit of Dr and Mrs. J. L. Siver, Los Angeles, since their arrival several days ago, to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Henson and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Siver.

They left today for the coast, planning to stop in San

Two Courtesies

luncheon at her home on Second

test. Mrs. Keyes received a guest favor. favor. A summer garden theme was reflected in the place cards and table

meeting at the home of Mrs. Rob-

Members are asked to bring dishes, a quart of fruit juice, ice cubes, salad and doughnuts or pie. Mrs. Effic Bauer and Mrs. Hazel

Durling assisted Mrs. Booth.

Mrs. Durling won the white elephant. Miss Betty Durling and Miss

Dorothy Johnson gave a tlever skit

Mrs. Hazel Loucks won the advertis ing contest. Miss Betty Durling and Miss Elaine During sang two selec-tions, playing their own accompani-

ment on the guitar. Mrs. Minnie
Pulley was program chairman.
The hostesses served refreshments.

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HOUSE GUESTS

Ace in Western Wardrobe

SHAMROCK CLUB PLANS WEINER ROAST

ert E. Booth

avenue north.

Francisco, en route home.

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The Halls exhibited films they took while in the Hawaiian islands a year ago, and the Sivers reciprocated by showing their own colored movies of Old Mexico and California. Late in the evening, iced water-melon, brought by Mr. and Mrs. Henson from Oklahoma, where they visited récently, was served to 12

Keys.
The latter part of the morning was spent at the Smith home. 135 Ninth avenue north, where Mrs. Hinton played several plane numbers including her own compositions. Mrs. Mergan won a clever contest. Mrs. Keyer, received a guest guests.
Outing trips to Magic dam and
Sun Valley occupied the time of the
vacationists from the coast the mid-

dle of the week. dle of the week.

Earlier in the week, Dr. and Mrs.

Siver were honorees at a steak dinner, prepared at the outdoor fireplace at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Carl Siver.

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Leonards Feted At Housewarming

A mock wedding by an all-male cast; an Irish jig by Mrs. Margaret Cameron; a violin solo by Mrs. H. S. McKrayl accompanied by Mrs. Oscar Klaas, were program features at a surprise housewarming this week arranged by 50 friends in hon-or of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Leonard at their home in Filer.

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Mrs. Leonard was Miss Lenore
Diebolt, Twin Falls, prior to her recent marriage. A supper was served
on the lawn at the beginning of the

Creed, the bride; Oscar Klass, the bridegroom; John Leinen, the preacher; Morris Klaas, Wilbur McKry and Frank Glese, the bridesmaids, presented the mock wedding skit. Mrs. Oscar Klans played the wedding march on the old family or-

Mrs. J. R. Diebolt, mother of Mrs. Leonard, was included among the guests.

Other guests were Mrs. Armour, Mr. and Mrs. George Earhardt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Glese and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Creed, Mrs. Susie Simon and Margaret Simon, Mr. and Mrs. John Leinen and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Klaas and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green-wood, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Klaas and family, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Goeckner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McKray and family, Glen Leonard and Carl Leonard.

Walther League Names Delegates To Fall Session

Clover Walther league, meeting re-cently at the church, appointed the following committees for the Utah. Idaho district convention of Walther eague societies in Twin Falls Aug. 31

Sept. 2:
Paul Meyer, Bernice Meyer and Dorothy Reinke were named on the housing committee; Ruby Lierman and Melba Dannenfeldt, photo-graphio display; Gladys Jagels, ban-quet entertainment; Erhard Pufahl,

pep songs.

Mart ha Dannenfeldt, Estellene
Schmidt and Raymond Ulrich were
accepted as new members. Scripture To Fete Texans Dr. and Mrs. Richard Keys, Amarillo, Tex., house guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Smith and Mrs. Effic Riherd Hinton, will be honer guests at two courtesies Sunday. They are returning next Tuesday to their southern home. reading and prayer were given by

reading and prayer were given by Rev. Dannenfeldt.
Delegates chosen to represent Clover at the district delegates meeting Aug. 31 were Richard Westendorf, Erhard Pufahl, Gladys Jagels Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Morgan have and Donald Martens. Eric Wegener and Dorothy Lassen were named alarranged a dinner party in their honor tomorrow evening at their country home, and Mrs. Alice Abt will be their hostesses tomorrow at a

and Dorothy Lassen were named alternates.
Guessing contests followed the
singing of "America," "Idaho" and
the national anthem.
Guests were Miss Billy Fait, Miss
Esther Rommetvedt, Miss Norma
Criffith, Miss Ruth Von Linden,
Miss Cherry Hochhalter, Miss Hilda
Hochhalter, Miss Adele Huettig, Miss
Irene Thaete, Ralph Khotz, Harland
Olke, Melvin Ehlers, Lorrain e Mr. and Mrs. Smith and daughter, Miss Mary D. Smith, Mrs. Hinton and Miss Merle Newlon will also be guests at the two events.
Friday morning Mrs. Smith presided at a breakfast at the home of Mrs. A. C. Victor, honoring Mrs. Olke, Melvin Ehlers, Lorraine Schmidt, Bernice Meyer and Norma

Schaefer.

Members of the entertainment and refreshment committee were Erhard Pufahl. Harold Hahn: Schoeder, Lorraine Schmidt, Bernice Meyer and Norma Schoeler.

Shower Arranged For Miss Slatter

Miss Edith Slatter, Hazelton, fi-ancee of Dr. Frank J. McAtee, Twin Falls, was honor guest at a charmrais, was noted guest at a charm-ingly appointed dessert luncheon and miscellaneous shower yesterday afternoon in Hazelton.

Shamrock club members will en-tértain their families at the annual weiner roast Aug. 1 at the home of Mrs. Edgar Olmstead, according to plans made Thursday by 35 members. Mrs. E. A. Finkelnburg and Mrs. Dave Detweller were co-hostesses at the event, which took place at the home of the former. home of the former.

Twenty guests were bidden to the
pre-nuptial courtesy. Roses predominated in the house decorations,
and luncheon tables were centered

with old-fashioned nosegays.

Mrs. E. W. Relman, Mrs. H. K.
Belmont and Mrs. A. Van Buren
won honors at contract bridge.

Mrs. Robinson Feted at Party

Mrs. Lucinda Robinson was guest of honor at a surprise birthday party at the home of Mrs. Hugh Anderson Isst evening at her country home.

The evening was spent socially and refreshments were served. The group

OF DAKINS DEPART

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Brugge and son. Bob. Los Angeles, returned to their home today, following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Dakin. presented a gift to Mrs. Robinson.
Present at the courtesy were Mrs.
W. O. Jackey, Mrs. E. W. Collinson,
Mrs. Fejix Risse, Mrs. J. O. Hardesty,
Mrs. Lester Slack, Mrs. W. R. Stone, Mrs. Gerald Miller, Filer, accompan-ied them to the coast and will be their guest for the next month. Thursday afternoon Mrs. Dakin Mrs. Anna Woods, Mrs. Frank Horejs, Mrs. Elmer Jordan, Mrs. Walter Hall and Miss Emma Robin-son, the honoree and the hostess. entertained Mrs. Kyle Waite and sons, Stanley and Richard, in honor of her young guest, Bob Brugge. Mrs. Miller honored the Oaliformians Thursday evening. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dakin and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Overend. Mr. and Mrs. Brugge may return in the fall to make their home here.

Calendar

Members of the Maroa Woman's club and their families will attend a picnic Sunday at Harmon park, starting at 1 p. m. All members are asked to bring a basket lunch and table service

Camp Mary Lois, Daughters of the Utah Pioneers will present the program at the meeting of the second ward, Latter Day Saints church, Sunday at 7:30 p. m. The program will be in commemora-tion of the Utah ploneers, and the history of the Mormon battallon

PIONEER PROGRAM SET BY FIRST WARD

Camp Em-Ar-Al, Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, and the priesthood of the first ward L.D.S. church will present the following program Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the first ward L.D.S. church; commemorating the arrival of the Mormons 1 Utah iri 1847:

Group singing, "Our Mountain Home So Dear"; prayer and sacra-mental song; Scripture reading, Mrs. Laura Peck; singing of "Oh, Ye Mountains High"; 15-minute ad-dress. "This Is the Place," Mrs. Gress, 1111.5 and Friet, Arrs.,
Oathertne Kirkman; song, "Pioneer Ode," Melvin Osler; address,
Crossing the Plains, "Mrs. Eva
Adamson; address, "Our Responsibilities to Carry on the Traditions and Ideals of the Pioneers," Mrs. Delpha Bond; group singing, "Come, Come Ye Saints," and benediction by the chaplain, Mrs. Jane Gard-

IDENTIFICATION

A new trick for the preserve closet uses natural color decals in the shape of various fruits to identify sampe of various rates to identify home-canned products. They are easy to apply, and will make the preserves look pretty, professional. Looking ahead a bit, several of these decorated jars, appropriately packaged, would make a the Christmas

TAILORED SPREADS

Thin, cotton creps makes cool, fresh-looking bedspreads for sum-mer use. Tailored spreads of creps in light, summery colors, piped with white sateen, are inexpensive and good-looking and may be given added individuality by appliqueing bold white monograms in the center.

IT'S COOL UP THERE Relax in air conditioned comfort with a cold 100 glass of Budwelser. Dancing every night with Max Spolir as your congenial

HAWAHAN PARADISE

Ranch Togs Hit Trail



A fringed bolero of pale tan chamois, appliqued with rust chamois scrollwork and a divided, rust chamois skirt, with similar applique touches, make the perfect suit for the dude ranch vacationist. The boots are of western cowhide with cut-out leaf designs in white.

Kimberly Auxiliary Reviews Past Year

Kimberly-Hansen American Legion unit No. 76 has carried out a full program the past year, following as closely as possible the outline of the national organization, Mrs. W. F. Zilkey, unit president, announced today. Program highlights were the addresses of five guest speakers, her resume pointed out.

The unit will meet Thursday, Aug. 1, at the home of Mrs. Mark Hill, Hansen, with Mrs. Blevins and Mrs. Vigas as

Hooded Coat

assistant hostesses. Mrs. Mary Murray will present a report on the national convention.

Mrs. John E. Hayes, Twin Falls,

ationally known speaker, addressed the group on "Early America"; Mrs. J. E. Langenwalter told of the infantile paralysis foundation at Warm Springs, Ga.; Mrs. Georgia Clark, a gold star mother, described the pilgrimage to France several years ago; Mrs. Cox talked on child welfare and Mrs. J. E. Tholin spoke on "Youth in a Democracy."The unit continues m unit continues meeting

through the summer months, and during the fall and winter has joint meetings with the Legion post. Mrs Georgia Forman, department presi-dent, and Mrs. Alice Hixon, department historian, were state officers
who visited the unit the past year,
according to Mrs. Zlikey's review.
Mrs. H. Hill directed two Americanism programs; Mrs. S. Walton was in charge of the national defense essay contest in Kimberly and Hansen, and also prepared a national defense display window at Kimberly; which attracted wide interest

Mrs. Juanita Fancher conducted a poster contest in Hansen Kim-berly and Excelsior grade schools and with her committee and help-ers, sold all the popples ordered by the auxiliary. Mrs. Annie McFarland, junior

chairman, organized a Junior aux-llary which meets once a month.

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The following, to take office in
September, will be the auxiliary staff
for the coming year:
President, Mrs. Mary Murray;
vice - president, Mrs. Edith Tengue;
second vice - president, Mrs. M. Hill;
secretary, Mrs. Frances Graves;
treasurer, Mrs. Marie Emerson;
historian, Mrs. Aileen Day; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Fancher; chaplain, Mrs. Blevins.

Mrs. Claude Gorden was program
chalrman for the past year.

Tickets Selling Well for Parish Out-door Benefit

Advance sale of tickets for the out-door card party next Wednesday, July 31, at St. Edward's Catholic rectory, has been highly gratifying, according to Mrs. Loyal Perry,

fying, according to Mrs. Loyal Perry, general chairman of arrangements. The event is under sponsorship of the Catholic Women's league, of which Mrs. Max Gray is president. Reservations may be made by communicating with Mrs. Gray, who is also in charge of the ticket sales. All varieties of cakes and sundaes will be served following the games, which include auction and contract bridge, pincelle, and bingo. The spacious lawns surrounding

contract bridge, pinochle, and bingo.
The spacious lawns surrounding
the rectory will be electrically illuminated for the occasion.
Assixing in arrangements are
Mrs. Lyons Smith, Mrs. A. C. Carter, Mrs. Bernie Walhof, Mrs.
George Seidel, Mrs. James Sidwell,
Mrs. Carroll Mason, Mrs. Ted
Goeckner, Mrs. Robert H. Warner,
Mrs. H. L. Stowe and Mrs. Van
Brazee, Filer.

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AMOMA CLASS MAKES COMFORTERS

Mrs. H. E. Malone was hostess to 10 members of the Amoma class of the Baptist church who met Thurs-day to sew on comforters. Lunch-eon was served and the remainder of the afternoon was spent socially

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Shirley Blackmer to Be Bride of L. Tyler

Mrs. Eva L. Blackmer announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Shirley Ellen Blackmer, to Lloyd R. Tyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Tyler, Twin Falls. The couple will be married at the Latter Day Saints temple

Ruth Parish Will

in Salt Lake City, Tuesday, Aug. 27.
Miss Blackmer is a graduate of

Marry at Temple
BURLEY, July 27 (Special)

The Twin Falls high school, Mr. Tyler is associated with the Safeway
stores here.
The bride-elect will visit in Poca-BURLEY, July 27 (Special) —
Among the outstanding brides of
early August will be Miss Ruth
Parish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
R. H. Parish, who will be married
Aug. 7 in the Salt Lake City L. D. S. tello next week, where a shower has been arranged in her honor by Miss Helen Heaps and Miss Rachel

Heaps. Miss Blackmer and her mother formerly lived in the Gate City. temple to John R. Briggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Briggs, according to announcement made by * * *

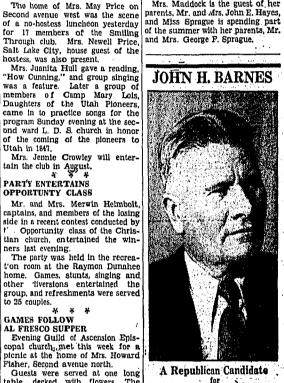
Dessert Luncheon For Vacationists

Mrs. J. H. Seaver, jr., entertained nformally at a dessert luncheon yesterday afternoon at her home, 222 Seventh avenue north, in compli-ment to Mrs. Robert Maddock, New London, John, and Miss Jean Sprague, Sweetbriar, Va.

At contract bridge, Mrs. Glen Trail

Mrs. Maddock is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Ars. John E. Hayes, and Miss Sprague is spending part of the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Sprague.

JOHN H. BARNES



PROSECUTING ATTORNEY Graduate Columbian Law School, George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Have lived here thirty-three years; farmed fifteen years; practiced law eighteen years. Held down combined lobs of Deputy Prosecutor and County Stenographer (at a single salary) during 1923 and Loretta Young and Tom Lewis, young advertising executive, filed notice of intention to wed yesterday. The actress, slipping quietly into the license bureau, said the ceremony would be held next Wednesday at St. Paul's church in Westwood village. They will go to Mexico for their honewing.



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Synthètic Minorities

A particularly vicious example of thinking that is totally alien to the American spirit has just come to light.

There is in Chicago a certain Dr. Walter H. Silge. Of him we know nothing except that he is an optometrist, presumably of German extraction.

In a speech to the German-American National Alliance in Chicago, Dr. Silge is reported to have said:

'We are being persecuted here in America today. Although the German-Americans represent 25 per cent of the voters, our representation in government is far below that figure."

Now this is a curious doctrine to be publicly advo-

Now this is a curious doctrine to be publicly advocated in the American Republic, and it is worth ex-

First, as to the fact. Do "German-Americans" represent 25 per cent of the voters?

We are compelled to assume that by German-Amer-We are compelled to assume that by German-Americans Dr. Silge means all Americans with a pronounand the too-strenuous citizen in
the back seat while Claude did the ced strain of German ancestry. But most of such peo- the back seat white clause and ced strain of German ancestry. But most of such peo- driving.

The citizen, although his hands ple are not "German-Americans" at all. They are simply Americans to whom their German ancestry is either entirely incidental or to whom it means simply cultural memories and heritages. They do not think of themselves as somehow set off from other Americans in a special category, as the term "German-Americans in a special category, as the term "German-Americans in a special category, as the term "German-Americans in a special category as the term "German-Americans" at all. They are driving.

The cluzen, although his hands were sheakled behind his back kept allding farther and farther down the seat. Finally, when he'd acquired enough leverage, he suddenly lifted both feet and kleked Deputy Wiley didn't even lose control of the car. He simply shook his head and figured icans in a special category, as the term "German-American" seems to imply. We would guess that the number of such people who thus consciously set themselves erican" seems to imply. We would guess that the number of such people who thus consciously set themselves apart is no 25 per cent, but 2.5 per cent of the population of the car. He simply shock his head and figured it's all in a day's work.

But next day, children, the prisoner complained about having sore

But suppose the fact to be as Dr. Silge would have it. He advances the amazing theory that if 25 per cent of the American people are of German descent, then 25 per cent of all public offices and positions should be set aside for them.

That, to anyone accustomed to the American way of thinking, is ridiculous on its face. An American of German extraction has the same right to vote, the same right to appeal to other voters as a candidate for office, as an American of Polish or Greek or Italian or English or Icelandic extraction. No more, no less. Even a simple American who does not dilute his Americanism with any hyphenism at all has the right to be elected if most of the voters choose him.

The effort to create a synthetic "minority problem" where none genuinely exists is certainly unwise, and many least the set of the midriff with period the effort to create a synthetic "minority problem" where none genuinely exists is certainly unwise, and many least the set of the set possibly could have motives which it is unpleasant to reathers unrecognized by city ordi contemplate.

Welcome Home!

The long and trying effort to bring home from war-torn Europe every American whose presence there is not urgently required is now nearing its end. More than 21,000 Americans, by co-operation of the state department and the U.S. Maritime commission, have now returned to their home land.

There have been unpleasant and uncomfortable in-There have been unpleasant and uncomfortable indicates in the course of so big an emergency job. That was unavoidable. But in the main, crowded and uncomfortable passengers, harassed and overworked stewards and stewardesses, and worried government and steamer officials all pulled together in the face of emergency conditions in such a way as to bring credit to the whole operation.

It is a chapter which reflects credit on the growing American merchant marine, and which augurs happily for its future.

Working Women

In 1890, one married woman in 22 worked outside the home. In 1930 it had become one in eight. It is expected that the 1940 census will show one in five or six.

This is revealed in a report to the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs by Dr. Ruth Shallcross, director of research.

Dr. Ruth Shallcross, director of research.

Ask the average man or woman what he thinks of this. The answer will be, in a majority of cases, "I'm against it." This attitude is reflected in efforts in 26 states within the past few years to restrict employment of married women. Few such efforts have been successful.

Why? Because, as Dr. Shallcross' survey shows two-thirds of the married women who work hold poorly paid jobs in domestic service, or lowest-grade industrial jobs to which they would not cling except for necessity. It is usually the unemployed or poorly paid wage earner in a family who sends the wife outside the home to work.

An Australian sportsman landed a 1,324-pound tiger shark. At first he figured he had hooked New

King Carol is demobilizing his army, probably figuring it's much botter that way than to have Hitler or Stalin do it for him.

SHOTS WITH

The Gentleman in the Third Row.



A Hard-Headed Gent

The Pot Shots classroom will not ome to order.
Our subject for today, students, is The Case of The Feet Versus The

Head. You would naturally think that two feet, safely enclosed within two shoes, would win a notable victory when coming into contact with one

Ah, but there are some things ever

mental case, children, is what you Big Sister becomes when people talk about the army draft before she can pin Boy Friend to a definite matri-

nonial encounter.

Anyway, Sheriff Doc Hawkins and Deputy Claude Wiley hied them selves to Buhl to collect the too strenuous citizen there. They drove

Deputy Wiley, however, didn't even have a headache. Class is dismissed.

HE (OR SHE) HAS BIG JOB AHEAD OF HIM (OR HER)!

Dear Pot Shooter: What Twin Falls candidate tears up the campaign cards of other candidates every time these cards are left on his (or her) windshield, auto seat or elsewhere he (or she) can get at them?

-Lopeared Louie

EXCESSIVE DANDER DEPT. C. P. Cosgriff bouncing angrily out of his office door at 228 Second ave nue west . . . to warn young lady not to park her car in front again . . . whereupon the young lady sent a solid one to the midriff with pert

WHAT HO! A NUDIST IN OUR MIDST!

Pear Fet: Your colleague, Seen Today, had a squib recently about a small girl at the awimming pool, with the bottom of her bathing suit unac-

bottom of her bathing suit unac-countably missing.

You can't let Seen Today get ahead of you, so I hereby offer you a Fot Shots exclusive. The other day a small girl appeared

ever! Before the pool attendants recovered from their surprise, some-body had tossed a bathing suit in to the very young lady, who won-dered what all the fuss was about. -Iwus There

OUT OF OUR WAY, BOYS-WHERE IS THIS SPOT? Friend Pot:

I understand Harry Elcock swears this is true, and who am I to doubt him? I merely pass this statement of his along for what gnashing of teeth it may cause among other

of fun playing with the fish as the fly just about every time he cast it.

-Iman Envious Angler BASEBALL THROUGH EYES OF A HOME ECONOMIST!

Dear Third Row Hoer: Hear Thirn Row Ricer:
Amy Villa, Idaho Power cook,
etc., etc., and etc., isn't right up
to snuff on her baseball jargon.
Stinky McF. was discoursing on
baseball the other evening when he said, "Hayes was knocked out last night."

Amy quickly turned around and inquired rather anxiously, "Was he hurt?" An explanation was given and all was well.

-Johnny Hopplegrass P. S .- I wonder whether Amy would ask if a cake was broken if she overheard someone say a cake

had fallen? FAMOUS LAST LINE ". . . Well, well, old man, how are you? By the way, I'm running

THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

• SERIAL STORY **FLYING CO-ED**

BY MARY KINNAVEY MOORE

YESTERDAY: Tony plots with Jumps Daley to damage Dick's plans than the Georgetic solon, the state of the Stat

CHAPTER X their room to study.

"Forget it. Everyone's entitled be a fool once in a lifetime.

"I don't know. You had it under your arm this afternoon, he

A frantic search of the room failed to reveal the missing book. "Oh my gracious!" Georgette "I must have

They stared at each other in they're planning to do-" dismay, then Cout. then Georgette hastily

'I don't think I'd better. I must get at French Lit. Don't be long."

AFTER Georgette had gone, Anne found it hard to bring Norris, don't ever let out how you her mind down to the mass of tumbled to this." notes and papers spread out on the desk before her. No matter how much she tried to concenback over the past few weeks.

Dick had praised her aptitude for flying. Later, when she'd told him of her determination regarding Tony Scott, he'd said as he shook her hand, "Good girl." There had been a friendly sympathy in his tone. Nothing more though.

She brought herself back from her reverie with a sudden start. Did she want to hear more than honest friendliness in his voice? honest friendliness in his voice?
She felt her cheeks growing friendly she telephoned the airport. Dick Douglas had gone to

Down the hall, a pledge called her to the phone. As she ran to answer it, she had a depressing present it, she had a depressing present to the airport blinked before monition of danger.

lice, the dice-game girl at the Villa Tony's carl Then all this was

ness. But Tony Scott's a louse from away back, and you looked like real stuff. Listen, Miss Nor-THE sorority house was gay with laughter, singing, and afterdinner conversation. Anne and Georgette refused an invitation to join a bridge game and retired to the large of the large of

than before. Anne laughed a little absent-mindedly. "I keep thinking about what a perfect idiot I have been," this guy is the reason.

"You might as well know Tony Where on earth is my chemistry notebook?"

"I don't know. You had it unyou. Get it?".

"Yes. I—get it." Anne's voic held horrifled incredulity.

"So he figured that this flying said suddenly. "I must have left guy gummed the works," Clarice it out at the airport. That's just was explaining. "Now he's out to what I did do—probably in the get him. He got Jumps Daley—restaurant when we had a coke, and Daley got tight tonight and just before we came home."

shot the works to me. Here's what

While Anne listened in mountit on her coat.
"Well, there's nothing to do but plans to sabotage Dick's plane.

> you like this flyer, he must be a good guy, so don't let anything happen to him." A note of fear came into her voice and she ad-ded, "But please, please Miss

The sharp click of a receiver on the other end of the wire echoed in Anne's ear. For a few minutes thoughts kept going the past few weeks. rifying thought came to her. What had Dick said about a flight that very night?

According to Clarice, Daley was to learn when Dick was to make his next flight alone. He might his next light alone. He might have learned of this night trip. She glanced at her watch. Dick might have taken off by now. Al-ready she might be too late.

dinner, and not yet returned. She Once more she tried to focus her attention on the studying that still be time to drive to the air-bad to be done for the next day.

Down the hall, a please called her.

her as Anne drove down the last She was totally unprepared for stretch of highway. As she apthe loud, shrill voice that came proached the gate, she saw a car over the wire, but she recognized parked in the shadows a short it almost at once as that of Clar- way down the road. It looked like

City & County

As Gleaned from Files of . The Times

15 YEARS AGO

JULY 27, 1925

Madame Schumann Heinck and

her party arrived at the Rogerson

party given Saturday evening at her home by Miss Zuma Sheneber-

ger. Mrs. Parks Nutter and Miss Annabel McMaater won prizes.

27 YEARS AGO

JULY 27, 1912

Six straight victories for the local name talent baseball team shows to a large extent what can be done

Pocatello Gem State . team was

the first victim of Twin Falls' prowess in one game. Rupert follow-ed suit with two games, while Bur-

ley in three games with its crack team demonstrated that Twin Falls

is playing better baseball every day. Friday's game proved a true gauge for the series, when in a foot of mud

both teams floundered around the

y hard work and loyalty.

William A. Hunt

"Yes, this is Miss Norris." A hasty search revealed nothing of Dick. He had driven into town for dinner, and not returned. Georgette's little coupe was with a few other cars in the search revealed nothing of Dick. He had driven into town for dinner, and not returned. Georgette's little coupe was with a few other cars in the search revealed nothing of Dick. He had driven into town for dinner, and not returned. a few other cars in the parking lot, but she was nowhere to be

> For a second she considered going to the first airport official she could find, asking him to call the police. But it occurred to her that there might not be time. It was an hour when the airport was all but deserted. By the time the police could arrive, or by the time she could locate help at the air-port itself, Dick might be in the

What were Tony and Jumps Daley doing?

SHE stood in the shadows near the administration building for a brief minute, in an agony of in-

With all the thoughts that raced through her mind, there was not one of possible danger to herself. At last she turned and hurried in the direction of the dimly lighted hangar. She realized that it probably was foolhardy. Yet at the same time, it seemed the only

"Well, there's nothing to an out-plans to banding Dicks plans." The girl drive out and get it. I've got to drive the layout," the girl hear the hangar, she slowed her steps and began walking done tonight. Want to come you can warn the right people. If you can warn the right people. If could find Tony and his companion actually engaged in their work of sabotage, then she could race back to the administration building and give the alarm!

The interior of the hangar was almost completely dark. ly and quietly she crept in the door, staying as close to the wall as she could. Through the dark her quick ears caught the murmur of low-pitched voices.

There was the cabin ship that Dick was to use, a great dark bulk in the shadows. Near it moved two dim figures, almost like shadows themselves. Once or twice she caught the tiny beam from a little flashlight. She had seen enough. Still mov-

ing cautiously she started back toward the door. Yet, careful as she was, she tripped against a piece of metal on the floor. "Who's there!"

It was Tony's voice. In terror she ran, desperately, toward the But just as she neared it, just

as she was gathering her breath for a scream for help, there was a sudden explosion of pain in the back of her head, a moment's blinding light before her eyes, and then utter darkness

(To Be Continued)

• TAKE IT EASY. HISTORY Of Twin Falls BY DR. JOSEPHINE L.

RATHBONE Pain is a common accompaniment

of to much tension in muscles. The more intense and sustained the tension, the greater the discomfort, and vice versa. Everything increasing pain increases muscle tension, while everything increasing muscle tension

Physiologically, these two enemies of comfort—pain and muscle tension of comfort—pain and muscle tension or contracture—are almost synony-

of comfort—pain and muscle tension or contracture—are almost synonymous. Why, then, is a person not always suffering acutely when he is tense?

Because, psychologically, the "threshold" for perceiving pain variets under different conditions. A C. E. Hilgartner and her grandson, psychological threshold is like a baries of the state of the sta psychological threshold is like a barricade. If it is easy for an impresssain to get from a person's sensory
field to his consciousness, we say
that the threshold is low. If it is
difficult for a sensory impression to
be recorded in consciousness, we say
that the threshold is high. that the threshold is high.

this swing in threshold. Is there and Miss Polly Thomas, Twin Falls, anyone who has not "forgotten" a were entertained at a delightful headache or a stomachache when a party given Saturday evening at situation becomes "thrilling"? Do men and women who can immerse themselves in the hectic and exciting world of affairs not forget the ache and pains that distress them at

home?
It is never wise for an individual to raise his threshold for pain when he is tense and in need of relaxation. It is not wise to drive the body so much with excitement that it becomes temporarily insensitive. When any part of the body becomes sensitive from overuse it must be

Athlotes have learned the value of resting external muscles when they begin to tighten or cramp. Doctors always prescribe rest or spe-cific relaxing medicines when inter-nal muscles become too tense.

The most common internal muscular symptoms of too much tension are constipation and diarrhea. Con-stipation comes first, as a rule. Ap-parently the muscular walls of the stomach and of the intestines become so irritable and tense that they come so irritable and tense that they cramp down and interfere with the progress of food and its residues, Only when the irritability becomes extreme does one have diarrhea

extreme does one have diarrhea. Doin constipation and diarrhea can result either from "nervousness" or the tension of fatigue, alone.

It seems so foolish for people to dump lemon juice into the stomach to increase acidity, or bicarbonate of soda to counteract the regurgitation. of the natural acid because of hy peractivity of the stomach wa when a good rest and a dose of fac-ing reality and taking onesoif less seriously would set matters right. NEXT: Tense people look well.

Rubber Seals Holes

Culley at the plane.

Palibearers were William Renscheld, Sr., Charles H. Burgher, A. filler between the joints of a con- V. Moore, R. B. Moy, Lee Brown Illier between the joints of a conorste road. The older method of
using asphalt gradually is growing
obsolete because the asphalt does
not recede into a hole after it has
expanded, and forms a ridge on the
organical process. The method of
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obsolete because the asphalt does
cannon Bunday.

A marriage license was iss
ment service in charge of Mr. Johnand Build Williams and Build Williams.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

FORESTER PUTS TO SEA AGAIN IN ROUSING BOOK Don Narcisco Rich had no business

accompanying the aging Columbus on the great navigator's third voy-age to the new world. But Narciso had opened his mouth and put his foot in it, and before he could back out, the king was ordering him to the Indies to straighten out the legal tangles, keep on eye on Columbus. Narcisco's adventures are recounted in C. S. Forester's "To the Indies (Little, Brown: \$2.50), as vigorous and exciting a novel as has appeared since "Captain Horatio Hornblower

hove in sight off the port-bow. Narcisco Rich was a man with ideas. He hated his ship's bunk, suggested hammocks. He foresaw the possibilities of sugar cultivation, with African slaves, in the new world.

Most of all, he opposed the Spanish treatment of Indians. When the

friendly natives willingly gave you the pearls from their necks, what ight had you to despoil their women. mity of a gentleman-soldier, saved his own life by an exaggerated story of his own prowess as a swordsman.
Possessing royal authority, Rich
dared to oppose the Admiral's government of the colony, roundly con-Bertholomew Columbus reign of terror against the natives, his too-vigorous methods in putting

Rich would have gone back to Spain with his report but a rebel band of adventurers, believing him a navigator, kidnaped him, forced him into a hunt for the golden cities of the mainland. Rich survived a hyrricane, shipwreck, and a long journey acros- Haiti.

own rebelion.

BURLEY Members of Blue Triangle Guild

held a picnic and outdoor meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Wil field for six innings with Twin Falls held a picnic and outdoor meeting making a corking four run finish in the fifth.

Good fast baseball was impossible and Manager Chapin only played at the behest of the Burley manager, who proceeded to get chesty as soon year. A joint picnic with the Loyal workers of the Christian church will field for six innings with Twin Falls meeting Workers of the Ohristian church wil be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Aug. I, at the Ed Holbrook farm. The families of members are invited.

Mrs. Kales Lowe entertained members of her bridge club Tuesday Paid Last Tribute

RUPERT, July 27 (Special) Fu-neral services were conducted Friday in the Goodman motruary chapel for William A. Hunt who died sudwith two tables of dekeart-bridge Mrs. W. A. Shear received guest prize and Mrs. Frank Foster re-ceived club prize.

Miss Ruth Hilbourne, who will denly from a heart attack at his

home Monday morning.

The ceremony was conducted by Blinclair, was the inspiration for a Rev. Orville L. Johnson, pastor of kitchen shower Friday at the home Rev. Orvine L. Johnson, pastor of the local Baptist church.
Music included "Abide With Me" and "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," sung by Mr. and Mrs. Orville L. Johnson with Miss Roberta Members of the Job's Daughters Members of the Job's Daughters

Members of the Job's Daugners will entertain their "secret dads" at a picule Aug. 2 at the Country club. Invitations will be issued to the "dads" by their secret sponsors. The girls will also attend the Masonic and Rastern Star picule at Howell canyon Hunday.

July 23 to S. Jo Sinclair, 28, Durley, and Buth Kilbowine, 28, Engley.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

By BRUCE CATTON
Evening Times Washington
Correspondent
WASHINGTON, July 27—No one sland sideshow.

Island sideshow.

The plain fact about the modern American political convention is that it is at least 75 per cent monsense. So much of the available time and effort is spent on making the thing a good show that little is left for the really important job was so be producing a deliberative assembly of thinking men and women that can take hold of national problems and go to town with them.

There must be a good half-way point somewhere between this kind egates, if

point somewhere between this kind of elaborate, self-deceiving tomfoolery and the obedient, heel-clicking subservience of a party congress, Nazi style. And it might be a good thing it was a party congress. thing if America found it and occupied it. ,

PLATFORMS NOT AIRED ON FLOOR

At both the Democratic and Re-publican conventions this year, the entire program of the first two days could easily have been com-

pressed into one solid session.

But if the program arrangement and speech making are bad, how about the platform?

A party platform?

A party platform is supposed to express a party's convictions. In a year as infinitely perplexing as this one, you would imagine that putting together a platform would e a prayerful, careful job, attendd by serious debates in which disputed points were argued at ength and the best attention of the whole mass of delegates was

But at Philadelphia and at Chicago the reverse happened. In each platform. It wrangled as it worked, of course, and put in a lot of time and effort; but in each case it would have counted its labors a failure if the platform had actually been dis ussed on the floor.

DEMONSTRATIONS"

ELABORATELY PLANNED
Dizziest of all, of course, are the
nominating speeches.
These are elaborately planned in

advance. The musicians are told what pieces to play; placards and banner's are collected and handed to loyal party hacks, who collect in the halls outside waiting for their cue; when the magic name is named the music starts, the hacks

HANSEN

Miss Ruth Reed, instructor of the art class, said a new project will be plaque building.

A bingo party was held at the home of Mrs. Esther Zuck, Eden, recorder of the Hansen Royal Neighbors, Mrs. Cloe Weech was elected o'acle, to replace Clara Kopp. The auditing committee, headed by Mrs. Stella Hughes, will meet Aug. 19 at the Zuck home. Next social meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Alma Ball. Mrs. W. Mush-

letz and Mrs. Weech were on the refreshment committee. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balley are staying at the home of his mother, Mrs. Edna Balley, since fire de-stroyed the upper part of the Min-nich home where they were living. Miss Pauline Waner, from Caldwell, is caring for the family of her sister, Mrs. Haden Waner. Mrs. Waner is in the Twin Falls hospital.

16 Credit.

18 Sprite.

21 Natural power

33 Badge of valor

23 12 months.

26 To enrich. 30 Monkeys.

weapons. 38 To build.

forward. 39 Language. 40 Deteriorates.

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51 Kind of tides.

48 Sleeveless

produce the banners, the faithful on the floor get up and yell—and the demonstration is on. It means nothing and convinces

who attended the great national conventions this year can fall to hope democracy may soon evolve some method of functioning a little less like a poorly managed Coney like flops if they don't last half an hour

OUTSIDE PRESSURE SWAYED DELEGATES

In the old days this probably didn't matter much. The nation was so secure, so safe and so pros-perous that it could afford such lux-

There is one redeeming feature. Each convention, this year, nomi-nated a man whom most of the del-egates, if left to themselves, would almost certainly have rejected and did it because somehow the pres-sure of the outside world, of great events and the need of the times, made itself felt through the fluif and froth of convention procedure.

Maybe, by another four years, we'll get in tune with the times and arrange conventions that aren't anachronisms.

DECLO

day from Salt Lake City and Provo where she visited for a week N. D. Johnson is ill at his home here. His daughter, Mrs. Francis Quinn, Phoenix, Ariz., and his two sons, Orval and Willis Johnson Emmett, have arrived.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker are the parents of a daughter. Mrs. Walker was the former Miss Betty Hosmer. Mr. and Mrs. George D. Ward and children attended the Ward reunion at Pocatello Friday. Rex Jacobs has returned from a trip to Seattle, Wash.

Gloria Dalton and Dorothy Laney

Mrs. Irene Blackman and Miss

have returned from the Presbyter ian convention at Ketchum.

Bessie Miley, Bakersfield Calif are visiting at the home of Mrs. Blackman. EarleWilliams has returned from Seattle, Wash., where he attended Seattle.

Miss Lois Molyneaux left Tuesday for Brigham City for a visit with Miss Maurine Pulsipher.

WENDELL

Faye and Norma Lou Schonwieler and Donna Lou Gates entertained at a lawn party Friday. A scavenger hunt and dancing were held.

Mrs. Jack Estep was honored at surprise birthday dinner party and handkerchief shower Tuesday evening. The program included a song by Donnie Holman, grandson of Mrs. Estep vocal duet by Mrs. Bob Hanson and Mrs. Cleo Prince; song rianson and Mrs. Cleo Prince; song by Mrs. Estep, and song by Mrs. J. Jones. Gordon Hansel, and son, Mr. Hansel, sr., and Mr. Challen

Hansel, sr., and Mr. Charles Laffin returned to New York City Wednesday, after visiting at the R. D. Bradshaw home. Miss Bonnie MacQuivey arrived

Monday from Nevada City, Calif., to spend the remainder of the sum-mer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. MacQuivey. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abbott visit-

ed Friday at the A. A. Benson home. They were on their way to Ports-mouth, N. H. Mrs. Frank Dowell, Ontario, Ore. spent Sunday night at the Art Downs home. Mrs. Dowell is a sister

o Mr. Downs. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Schonwieler In some parts of India, Hindus are being converted to Christianity at a party Tuesday evening in honor at the rate of 15,000 a month.

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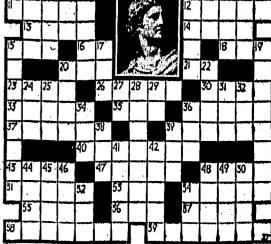
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FELLER GUNS FOR WORLD STRIKE-OUT

Enjoying the Game in Comfort

Hughes, Hayes, Bishop Top Twin Falls All-Star Vote Casting

A's Down Tigers

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

NEW YORK, July 27 (U.P.)—It was 36 years ago that Rube
Waddell, Connie Mack's eccentric southpaw, hung up the
modern strikeout record of 343 for one season. No one since
has seriously threatened Waddell's mark but Bob Feller is
almost certain to go past the 300 mark this season and he
may flirt with Waddell's mark.

In 194 innings in 24 games Feller has fanned 174 batters,
the only pitcher in the majors who's passed the century

Adams Retains Lead;

Hughes Climbs to 4th

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Hits 11 Games

(By United Press)

Scattle got back on schedule last night and took two games from Portland to stand 11 games ahead of the Pacific Coast league.

After four consecutive night double-headers, the Rainiers had a 5-3 series after on the collectic Pacific Coast league.

series edge on the cellarite Beavers.

ward the first division with another win over fourth-place San Diego, 4-1. The game left the Solons within a game and a halt of San Diego, and gave them a 4-1 artes address.

and gave them a 4-1 series edge.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Reds Boosts Lead

the only pitcher in the majors who's passed the century mark. The Indians have only

60 games left to play but Fel-60 games left to play but Feller is certain to get in quite a few of them. It's entirely possible the Cleveland fireballer will pitch in from 315 to 325 innings.

Feller wasn't strikeout conscious yesterday as he pitched his 18th

yesterday as he pitched his 18th triumph, a 13-2 victory over Wash-ington. He fanned only four Sena-tors placing his emphasis on control. He didn't walk a single batter, the first time since joining Cleveland in 1936 that he's pitched a complete game without issuing at the complete game without issuing at the complete game without issuing at the last half

Cuts Tigers Lead

George Caster, the majors' top loser with 14 defeats, hurled the Athleletics to a '7-4 victory over the league-leading Tigers, thereby trimming Detroit's lead to a half a game.

The Boston Red Sox slammed out 19 hits off five St. Louis pitchers and lover the Boston Bees.

The St. Louis pitchers and lot tenth by rain.

Larry French pitched and batted the Clubs to victory over the feeble Giants, 14-1. French won his tenth game allowing only seven hits and drove in four runs with three singles.

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centage points during the past week, yet he managed to stay on top among the hitters in the Pioneer league averages with a mark of .365.

Adams knocked out 95 hits in 280

Lowe has driven in most runs, 87.

John Zar of Idaho Falls and Larry

Adams knocked out 95 hits in 280
official trips to the plate.

Walt Lowe, Boise first sacker, moved up a notch to second place with the same average he had last week, 349. Earl Owen, Salt Lake City outfielder, who was fourth last week, moved up to third, despite a loss of nine points during the week, with a mark of 332.

Dale Laybourne, Ogden short stop, and Pete Hughes of Twin Falls, are tied for fourth place with a mark of 331, the former dropping from second place last week.

Laybourne made more hits than any other player in the league, 125.

Joe Egnatic Boise outfielder, this week took the lead in one other department of play that of two-base hits with 26, adding to his monopoly of home runs with 17, runs scored with 92, and total bases, 205. Walt Lowe has driven in most runs, 87.

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Jansen of Ssit Lake City, are tied for the lead among the pitchers with a record of 12 wins and 4 defeate cach. 9 1 000

(Includes games of Monday, July 22, except Salt Lake City at Twin Falls and Ogden at Idaho Falls games of July 22. Rainiers Take Compiled by Howe News bureau),

Cleveland Hurler Even the Governor Joins Real Wins 16th Game; Knothole Gang at Jaycee Park!

By LOWELL DICK Official attendance at Jaycee park may be down, but some of the most rabid fans, those perched atop autos

fording an excellent view of the

Governor Visite Fans just drive their cars, trucks and what-have-you up on the

mound, climb up and start rooting.

No less a notable than Gov. C.

A. Bottolfsen joined the boys out back of the fence for a few minback of the fence for a few minnites about two weeks ago, according to Nels Jarvis, ball park policeman who patrols the fence to keep
the kids off.
"This long car, bearing license
number EX-I, drove up," said Jarvis, "and the governor climbed out.
He chatted with some of the boys,
walked over and neeked through a The Cincinnati Reds lengthened their winning streak to seven games

said, but the same crowd of adults comes back night after night.

Uses Scaffold

One of the leading fans has a scaffolding which he holsts hit the rear of a pickup truck placing an old auto seat on top. The result is a seat accommodating three persons which is more comfortable than anything the stands can offer. With the exception of a blind spot in centerfield, the "backyard" spectators have a good view of the whole game. Very comfortable, too—we tried it.

Another fan pulled up, hauled ou a step ladder and put it atop his auto, Still another had a bench and one fellow lolled on an orange crate. Camp chairs on auto roofs are also in use. One fellow doesn't need ex-tra "equipment." He parks his dump truck and runs up the back

to provide a seat. Cowboy officials don't like the setup, but as Hugh Pace puts it: "There doesn't appear to be much we can do about it. The same situation exists at every park in the league We've hired one policeman to keep people off the fence, but it would take an army of men to keep that

Good Facilities "If we did manage to chase them away, then we'd have an army of watchmen out there peeking through the fence." Pace continued, "We only own land inside the fence, and unfortunately can't keep the peek-

There are plenty of facilities for the fan's who can't find space on car roofs. Peek holes have been carved nearly everyplace, but favorite area appears to be centerhave been knocked out to provide a large manual and the score was 6-2, with have been knocked out to provide a large manual and of course, there are "nat-

ural" knot holes. The ball park patrolman says the biggest crowd put in its appearance back of the fence when the House and its of David met the Kansas Olty Mont city police and even then we had a heek of a time keeping the top of the free clear. The said.

Jarvis said the crowd this summer appeared to include nearly the same fans as last year.

Win or lose, the peekerhand for every

Seattle took the first game, 8-2, when Dick Barrett hold the Ducks to four hits. The second game went to the Rainiers, 8-1, with Ira Scribner on the mound. Junior Cowboy Oakland finally won a game from Hollywood, 12-4, after dropping the first three of the series.

San Francisco had a four-error game, but managed to outslug Los Angeles, 7-3.

Sacramento was charging up toget a chance to cavort on the p

Twin Falls Junior Cowboys will get a chance to cavort on the park at Jaycee field on Sunday at 2:30— with the opposition as yet not

Chleago 14, New York 1. Pittsburgh 9, Boston 0. Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 5. St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 3; (called in tenth, rain).

Additional Sports ' Page 9



Not all the attendance is on the inside at Jaycee park. Here are two of the many spectators who build scaffolds and other "special" seats outside the grounds to enjoy the Pioneer league home games of the Cowboys. Above are Howard Amsworth and Frank McCreary, "regular" outside fans with a couple of "ringside" sents—from center field.

Cowboys Move to Utah For Crack at Bees

The Twin Falls Cowboys couldn't beat the Idaho Falls

Russets—fifth place club when it came here—so they moved to Salt Lake City to take on the league leaders and see what they can do about whittling down the big Bee lead in the Pioneer loop.

The Wranglers lost their third in a row to the Russets Left on bases—Bolas \$\(\), Salt Lake 21. Lake 12. Lake 13. Lake 14. Lake 15. Lake 15. Lake 15. Lake 16. Lake 16. Lake 16. Lake 17. Lake 18. Lake

last night and plunged deeper into the depths of the league

seven-hit pitching job for the left field.

Russet runs came in the first inning when an error by Al Marchi placed Shelly McConnell on first. Bates came through with a double and Mike Reser got another double

the count two runners.

The Cowboys got back one of these in the first when Marchi singled and came home one Pete Hughes' booming two-base wallop against the top of the center field

Idaho Falls added another in the at Jaycee field on Sunday at 2:30 thin the opposition as yet not named.

The local entry in the Junior Pioner league came through with a 13-0 victory yesterday as Dick Price pitched a two-hit game over the Jaronie club.

Dick struck out 10 batters, but the locked like

and Urilk.

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10 000 000 - 12 14 0 1100 years of 10 100 years of 100 ining here out down the score. When independent of the field, Reser tried to score from second and was thrown out at home on a fine peg from Ken Holley. A moment later Oldenberg was trapped between second and third and finally run down by Emile Bishop. The final run came in the ninth on a single by Bates and then three walks in a run maked the runger. walks in a row pushed the runner

oross.

John Arnerich, regular Cowbey shortstop, was ill and placed on the less pended lies. Verne Reynolds READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

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Totals 38 6 15 Totals 33 2

Idaho Falls 210 non 201—6

Twin Falls 101 000 000—2

Errors—Marchi 2, Bishop, Forni, Stolen base—Forni, Randall. Sacrifice hit—Reser. Two base hits — Bates, Reser, Hughes, Hehnop, Runs batted in—Reser 2, Hiughes, McConnell, Reynolds, Heard, Forni 2. Double plays—Forni to Deuts bou 5. Bates, Struck out—by Emmertson 2, Carpentar 6, Baase on balls—off Emmertson 2, Carpentar 4. Umpire—McShane and Campbell. Time 1:50. Attendance, 450.

STANDINGS

PIONEER LEAGUE Orden Twin Falls

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit ..

Washington

|Pilots Close In on Bees; Win 12-5 Tilt

By United Press The Boise Pilots took the deciding game of their series with the leading Salt Lake Bees last night, 12

tello gave up five hits aginst seven by two Ogden pitchers.

The Idaho Falls Russets continued their victory parade and stopped the Twin Falls Cowboys, 6 to 2. It put the Russets in fourth spot—one game behind Pocatello. Al Emmertson of Idaho Falls held the home team to seven bingles, while Carpenter was pounded by the Russets for 15.

New series start tonight, with Ida-ho Falls at Ogden, Boise at Poca-tello, and Twin Falls at Salt Lake

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-- Hatted for Stone in ninth.

-- Ran for Andrade in third, sixth and eighth. Score by innings:

PILOTS 12, BEES 5

Boise, Idaho Falls Share In Unanimous Choices

For Aug.5 Classic

[Shere'll be five players from each team representing the "northern" division team of Twin Falls, Idaho Falls and Boise in the All-Star game at Boise on Monday, Aug. 5—but the

coveran eagin of the fills went for the extra bases. Con Rasmussen scattered the Bees 14 hits.

The three-game series, played at Salt Lake City, attracted 13,372 fans, best three-day attendance mark of the season.

At Pocalello, the Cardinals of the the the day attendance mark of the season. At Pocatello, the Cardinals, after the top of the standings, there have still been many votes pouring in scoring inmings to defeat the Ogden Reds, 5 to 4. Bill Caplinger of Pocatello gave up five hits aginst seven by two Ogden pitchers.

Beat Burley

Burley, July 27 (Special polythers) getting every one of the 112 ballots Junior Ploneer league came through cast here.

with a four-run rally in the first of

cast here.

Share in Ballot Casting
However, he did no botter than
Johnny Zawof Idaho Falls and Jack
Mentz of Bone—each of whom came
through with a perfect score in the
Twin Falls balloting.
But close on their heels were
Ernie Bishop—who lost only one
local vote for second base—when a
Filer ballot chose Andy Harrington
for that post—a position for which
he is not eligible to play, being a
manager.

with a four-run rally in the first of
the ninth here yesterday to annex
a thrilling 12-11 victory over the
Burley club.
A six-hit barrage won the game
for Kimberly in that fatal ninth
a kept them close on the. heels
of the Junior Cowboys of Twin
Falls in the race for top honors.
loud were Watkins, Hull, Bowers and
Emerson, while Klink, Carter,
he is not eligible to play, being a
manager.

Harrington, incidentally, corralled

most of the managerial votes, with Ray Jacobs, new Cowboy pilot, getting a scattered few.

Other popular local ballot receivers were Verne Reynolds, Ernie Endress and Bill Randall,

Endress and Bill Randall.

Results to Date

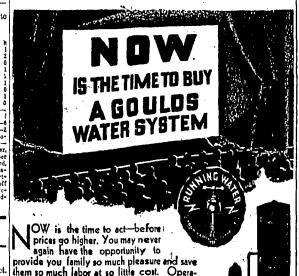
Complete results in south Idaho balloting up to noon today:
Pitchers: Zarr, Idaho Falls, 112;
Mentz, Boise, 112; Hayes, Twin Falls, 110; Bradley, Idaho Falls, 65; Rasmussen, Boise, 10; Bussee, Boise, 20; Holdhusen, Twin Falls, 15; Rogers, Twin Falls, 5, Fields, Boise, 5; Emmertson, Idaho Falls, 95; Myers, Twin Falls, 15; O'Bannion, Twin Falls, 16, First base: Lowe, Boise, 100; Endress, Twin Falls, 84 (mostly for utility post).

dress, Twin Falls, 84 (mostly for utility post).

Second base: Bishop, Twin Falls, 111; Harrington, Boise, 1.
Third base: Oldenberg, Idaho Falls, 91; Marchl, Twin Falls, 10.
Shortstop: Reynolds, Twin Falls, 81; Sheehan, Boise, 50. (Part of Reynold's votes were in outfield). Fornl, Idaho Falls, 10.
Outfielders, Hughes, Twin Falls.

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Outflelders: Hughes, Twin Falls, 112; Arlett, Idaho Falis, 90; Egnatic, Boise, 88; Reser, Idaho Falis, 15; Randall, Twin Falls, 20; McConnell, Idaho Falls, 10.

Utility: Endress, Twin Falls, 84; Duczabou, Idano Falls, 20, Umpires: McQuillan, 15; Jack-son, 9; Jordan, 22; Campbell, 16; Wayner, 10, McShope, 18



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in the All-Star game at Boise on Monday, Aug. 5—but the players would all come from the home town if the fans had anything to do with it. While the favorites in Boise are Jackie Mentz, Eddie Adams and Walt Lowe, in Twin Falls and Magic Valley it is Pete hits off big Nig Tate and Paul Piscovich. Eight of the hits went for extra bases. Con Rasmussen scat-

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94.50 192.95	Mountain States Telephone Co National Education Association	School packets	25.30 3.00
136.13	H. Albert Neal and Company	Paper, crectn. fluid, etc.	4.47 8.50
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World Book Company	Speller, etc.	7.05 3.66.92
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Office Cash	Cash paid out	33,97 9,00
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Oregon News Company,	Floor dressing	3.67 38.25
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Boise Payette Lumber Co. Burroughs Adding Machine Co. Caxton Printers	Binder.	5.00 6.25
City Waterworks Department	Water service	76.23
Chicago Apparatus Company City Waterworks Department Clos Book Store Commercial Textbook Company Design Bublishing Company	Practice sets	7.30 21.15
Detuciler Brothers	Shutter	2.10 6.50
Diamond Hardware Company Dumas Warner Music Company	Ringio records	4.00 8.56
Ambrose Foran Future Farmers of America	Trip to Ogden, Boise	4.50 25.00
Ginn and Company	Lumber	15.31 12.23
Idaha Plumbing Company	Plumbing etc	1.68 38.65
Industrial Chamical Lab	Brushes	18.00
Ruth Johnson Keel Wilkison Stronk		7.03 27.03
Krengel Hardware Magel Automobile Company	Cupplies less aradit	52.55 1.82 18.70
Magic Chemical Company	Black	209.69 3.15
Mountain States Telephone Co	Laundry	33.15 1.86
North Bros. Mig. Company	Cash paid out	3.58 58.72
		29.17 1,000.00
J. C. Penney Company Pink Supply Co. of Minneapolis. Power	Dust cloths	77.02 4.00
		2.85 2.25
Schwartz Auto Company Schwartz Auto Company Shell Oll Company Silver Burdett Company Sinciair Super Service	OllPamphlets	0.45 1.24
Sinclair Super Service	Gas, etc.	12.50 6.80
		6.90
Bert A. Sweet Furniture Thometz Top and Body Works	Curtains	2.00 38.70
Tri State Lumber Company Troy Laundry Company Twin Falls Glass & Paint Co. Twin Falls Lumber Company Underwood Elliott Fisher	Laundry, towels, etc Glass, paint, etc	12.17 284.68
Twin Falls Lumber Company	Lumber	67.91 400.00
		84.55 98.54
Kyle M. Waite Western Union Wiley Drug Company	Telegrams	9.80 1.18
Mason Smith	Extra help	3.30 11.25
Acme Sanitary Supply Company Alpha Chemical Company	Mops, etcAlpha cleaner	36.00 124.09
Acme Sanitary Supply Company. Alpha Chemical Company. Bolse Payette Lumber Company. Brizee Metal Works Bruce Publishing Company. Caxton Printers City Waterworks Department. Clos Book Store Commercial Textbook Company. Consolidated Wagon & Machine Co. County Tax Collector.	Table top	10.06 3.50
Bruce Publishing CompanyCaxton Printers	Bookkeeping forms	13.13 12.40
City Waterworks Department	Paper, etc.	50.54 7.70
Commercial Textbook Company Consolidated Wagon & Machine Co.	Sandpaper, screws	44.35 8.15
Consolidated Wagon & Machine Co. County Tax Collector	Services of Health Unit	1,76 1,100.00
Daynes Music Company	Galvanized strip, labor	7.55 1.10
Ditto, Inc.	Ditto roll	52.99 12.91
Ambrose Foran	Gravel	39.97 9.00
Gaylord Brothers Ginn and Company Henry Holt and Company Home Lumber & Coal Company	Books	10.80 7.33
Home Lumber & Coal Company	Lumber, etc.	40.95 26.01
Home Lumber & Coal Company Idaho Plumbing Company Idaho Power Company Ruth Johnson Keel Wilkison Stronk Lumber Co. Sib Kleffner Athletic Supplies Krengel Hardware Company Laidlaw Brothers R. T. Logan Lussky, White, Coolidge Magic Chemical Company Magic Ulty Feed & Fuel Company Magic City Feed & Fuel Company	Lights and power	87.74 484.72
Keel Wilkison Stronk Lumber Co.	Lumber, etc.	3.50 27.35 16.37
Krengel Hardware Company	Hardware, etc.	16.37 11.46 10.09
R. T. Logan	Tuning pianos	10.09 12.00 73.24
Magic Chemical Company	Floorcote, plmbrs friends	34,29 496,07
Macloumish Mathen	Books	25.71
McGraw Hill Book Company	Calcimine	6.39 17.00
National Laundry Company	Laundry	23.30 ii 1.19 85.41
Office Cash E. E. Ostrander Frank Payton Lumber Company	Floor droughter	85.41 24.75 203.09
Frank Paxton Lumber Company Claud C. Pratt Bales Co. Prentice Hall Inc.	Oak flooring	97,28 2,50
		7.94 7.49
James H. Rhodes & Company		10.34
School Arts Magazine School Arts Magazine Simpson and Company Binelair Super Service	Mubscription	2,10 2,42
Bouth Western Publishing Co	ANOURS	8,78 9,28
Standard Oll Company	Mineral spirita	9.81
Stuart H. Taylor Tri State Lumber Company	Prem, on bond, less rim.	4.84 61,92
Troy Laundry & Imperial	Laundry	6.00

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5	In Whose Payor	Description
5	Twin Falls Lumber Company Kyle M. Waite	Lumber, nails, etc. 15.13
9	Wesatch School Supply Company Webster Publishing Company	Newsprint 88.50 Application blanks 4.03
5 2	Western Auto Supply Company	Batterles, etc. 2.80 45.29
ŏ	W. W. Parker C. F. Slack	Extra help 1.60
8	Arnold Shaffer Harold Hoover	Extra help 11.00
000	Cal CroftFrank Hampton	Extra help 6.80
0	Gilbert Croft Lewis Croft	Extra help 4.80 :
0	G. O. Taylor	Extra help 5,00
8	Boise Payette Lumber Company Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	Lumber, etc. 24.30
1	California School Book Dep.	Books 207
5	City Waterworks Dept.	Microscope lamp 3.17 Water service 58.23
0	Clos Book StoreColumbia UniBureau of Pub	Paper tape, carbon
5	Detweller Bros. Dumas Warner Music Company	Trons for band trunks 1.60
2	Favor Buhl & Company	Soil test outfit, etc. 22.00 9.10
1	J. K. Gill and Company	Reading tests 47.45
4	Home Lumber & Coal Company Idaho Plumbing Company	Stain, brushes 3.75
7 2	Idaho Power Company Ruth Johnson	Lights and nower house
3	Keel Wilkison Stronk Lumber Co Kingsbury Drug Company	Lumber, etc. 62.12
	Krengel Hardware Company	.Sweeping compound 5.00]
	Lussky, White and Coolidge Macmillan Company Moon's Paint and Furniture Mountain States Telephone Co	.Tools
	Mountain States Telephone Co.	Stain 6.57 Telephone service 23.95
	National Laundry Company H. Albert Neal and Company Office Cash Ostrander Lumber Company Palace Sand and Grayal Company	Laundry 3.01 Mimeograph supplies 26.40
	Ostrander Lumber Company	.Cash paid out 46.92
	Frank Paxton Lumber Company	Hard wood 74.95
	Provo Book Bindery	Grade book sheets 12.08
	Sinclair Super Service	Sharpening saws
	South Western Publishing Co.	Practice Sets 37.01
	State Insurance Fund	Industrial insurance 189.19
	Times and News	Expense on insurance
	Troy Laundry & Imperial	Laundry towels 848
1	Twin Falls Feed and Ice Twin Falls Glass & Paint Co Kyle M. Waite	Electrical renoirs atc 15.85
	F. W. Woolworth Company	Music
	A. D. Bobier Brizee Metal Works L. W. Christopherson	Stair molding, freight 27.07 Roofing, etc. 211.00
	Jim's Shop Keel Wilkison Stronk Lumber Co.	Plastering 102.00 Welding 1.50
	Krengel Hardware Co	Hardware, irons 55.38
	Palace Sand & Gravel Structural Steel & Forge	
	J. R. Turner Roofing Co	Roof patching
	Warberg Bros. Coal & Transfer	Assignee Elwood Bobier 43.72
	A. D. Bobier	Assignee Dick Owen 71.23 Assignee R. L. Owen 146.00
	A. D. Bobier A. D. Bobier	Assignee Jos. L. Funke 36.00
	A. D. Bobler	Assigned P. D. Menck 94.00
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	A. D. Bobler A. D. Bobler A. D. Bobler A. D. Bobler	Assignee Peter Carlson 45.75 Assignee Clyde Scott 1.00
	A. D. Bobier	Assignee Alfred Laib 20.50 Assignee Glen Stanwood 18.75
	A. D. Bobler	15% on cost of rensirs 257.40
	Burton Morse and Associates School Trustees Association Clifford Bauer	Membership fee 5.00
l	Sam H. Burke	Splicing rope 2.50 Subscription 1.00
l		
l	Mrs. O. G. McRill Mrs. Nellis Personette Mrs. Harriet P. Jones Mrs. Lena R. Hobson	Election services
ĺ	Mrs. Ella George	Dust cloths 54.95
	Consolidated Wagon & Machine Ditto, Inc.	Rope
	Ditto, Inc. Dumas Warner Music Co. Gaylord Brothers Globe Seed and Feed Company.	
	Idaho Plumbing Company Idaho Power Company Independent Meat Company	Repair showers
	Ruth Johnson	numemaking subunes 19.84 III
	Keel Wilkison Stronk Lumber Co Sib Kleffner Athletic Supplies	Lumber 8.64 Playground equipment 5.00
	Krengel Hardware Company H. B. Long Magel Automobile Company	Hardware, etc. 45.78 Commercial fertilizer 25.00
	Magic City Feed and Fuel McGraw Hill Book Company	Coal
	Mountain States Telephone Co North West Toro Company	Telephone service
	Office Cash Ostrander Lumber Company Parisian Company	Cash paid out
	Frank Paxton Lumber Company	Hard wood
	Photo Lab. Inc	Mower parts
	Shell Oil Company	
	Sincial Super Service L. F. Slack Troy Laundry & Imperial Twin Falls Daily News Twin Falls Glass & Paint	Towels, laundry
	Universify of Nebraska Vogel's Market Kyle M. Waite	Demodial innertage book 130
	Wasatch Chemical Company	Shruhe 35.25
	Western Nursery Western School Supply Western Union	
	Allyn and Bacon	Books 2.40
	Burnard Auto Comments	Moving ballers 465 =
	Boise Payette Lumber Company Cadmus Books	Books
	Consolidated Wagon & Machine	Ladder, solder
	Cress & Bruloy Furniture	Handles hash 1.15
	Dunis Warner Music Co.	Locker master keys 1.21 F
	A. C. Foran Gaylord Brothers	Gravel
	Globe Seed and Weed Company	Ryo grass seed 5.00 Y
1	H. & W. Specialty Co. M. D. Holte Home Lumber & Coal Co.	Spraying trees
	Idaho Dept. Store	Boller and Installation 71.70 Process, shrubs, cloth 3.20 Elements of a 1100
	Idaho Power Company	Lights and power
	Ruth Johnson (Continued	llomemaking supplies 30.91 :

GANG WARFARE

CHICAGO, July 27/ (U.P.) - Gang warfare allegedly involving members of the syndicate once headed by Scarface Al Capone who sought control of "bootleg" horse race infor-mation services was blamed by police today for shooting of two

men.
John (Irish) McLeod, 41, one of the wounded men, died last night Part of his head had been torn away by the slugs from three sawed-off shotguns. His companion, James Rvan. 41, was in critical condition with wounds in his shoulder and back. They were shot down in gangland fashion late yesterday by gunmen who poked the shotmins into the automobile into which they had loaded \$10 worth of canned groceries

Police Capt. John Ryan said he believed the shooting resulted from efforts of the former Capone gang-sters to gain control of independent "nootleg" handbook services which sprang up after Moses L. Annen-berg, multi-millionaire Philadelphia publisher, dissolved his nationwide news service last November.

AUSTIN, Tex., July 27 (U.E)-More than a million Texans vote today in a Democratic primary to nominate a governor, a senator, 14 congress-men and 12 state officials.

It was the windup of the first half of Texas' biennial political circus of hillbilly bands and crooning candidates. Actually, any candidate who receives a majority can count himself in office, because nomination in this predominantly Democratic state is tantamount to election.

National politics has little part in the free-for-all, but "Wilkie Demoput in a last minute blow assertion that Democrat voting in the primary would be without "conscientious obligation" to cast a Rooseveit-Wallace Democratic

Vice-President John Nance Gar-ner, a third term opponent who came back to "vote and to fish," will cast his bellet at Ilvalde his home town Gov. W. Lee (Please Pass, the Biscuits, Pappy) O'Daniel, the flour saleaman-radio entertainer who swamped veteran politicians two years ago, appeared to be the strongest of the six gubernatorial candidates, including Mrs. Miriam (Ma) Ferguson, twice governor and not

SHANGHAL July 27 (U.P.) 2 United states marine officers have ad-ised their men not to leave barracks meent in groups of three or more as a safeguard against attacks by Sapanese or Japanese-inspired ele-ments, it was understood today. The warning was reported to have

been given in the belief, held generally by foreign authorities, that serious clashes were to be expected between Japanese and foreign troops as a result of a Japanese army and order lifting restrictions which had confined Japanese enlisted men to the Japanese-controlled areas of

Morgenthau and Wallace Named to

Lead Refugee Aid Washington, July 27 (U.B) — Charles Shaff, Additional guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ed Noh. Charles L. Caldwell, Reno., Nev., en route to New Mexico, was an overnight guest Thursday at the home of appending \$50,000,000 for the relief of European war refugees.

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that, if., to act with the American Red Cross in purchasing agricultural and other materials and supplies "for the relief of refugee men, wom-en, and children who have been driven from their homes or other-wise rendered destitute by hostilities or invasion."

The \$50,000,000 fund was contain-

The \$50,000,000 fund was contained in an amendment to the regular

1014 emergency rollef act.
Mr. Roosevelt met with Chairman
Norman H. Davis of the Red Cross
to discuss that organization's part in
arranging for the delivery and transportation of materials and supplies
to the refugees.

Harriette Pixton Engaged to Marry

BURLEY, July 27 (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pixton, Burley, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Harriette, to Hal Mecham, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Elden Mecham, also of Burley, the wedding to be solemnized Aug. 11.

The announcement was made at a bridge party Tuesday evening given by the mother of the bride-to-bo. Tiny 'scrolis held in place by miniature carrier pigeons with pink and white streamers, told of the engagement and forthcoming ENTATE OF ALBERT D. STAF-ORD.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. IN THE MATTER OF 'THE STATE OF ALBERT D. STAF-FORD.

Pursuant to an order of the Judge of July, 1940, notice is hereby the stood a miniature bride and groom.

food store here for a number of

It costs almost \$12,000 to cover an acre of ground with glass for grow-

FILER

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. W. Krause and

home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hay-born and family.
Mrs. John Clayton, Pasadens, Calif., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Tichnor and-family.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Knox and fami-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shot and almi-ity. Champaign. Ill. en route to Oregon, were guests the first part of the week at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. C. E. Greiser. Mrs. R. S. Wygal has returned af-

ter visiting with relatives in Sacra-

mento, Calif.

Lawrence Schnell left Monday for
Auburn, Wash., where he will be
gone two weeks visiting with Mr.
and Mrs. James Carol and Wilbur

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Beem and daughters, Mary and Margaret Ann, and Mrs. William Lloyd, with Mrs. S. A. Boom left Monday for an outing at West Yellowstone and Living-ston, Mont. Mrs. Lloyd, who lives at West Yellowstone, received word that her husband, who had been in the hospital for four days recover-ing from burns while fighting forest fires in the park, would return home Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray DeBoard and

Mrs. Fred DeBoard, Vina, Calif., are visiting relatives in Filer this week.

The birthday anniversary of Mrs. downward of the class of 1968, The birthday anniversary of Mrs. downward of the class of 1968, The birthday anniversary of Mrs. downward of the class of 1968, The birthday anniversary of Mrs. downward of the class of 1968, The birthday anniversary of Mrs. downward of the class of 1968, The downward of the class of 1968, The country the content of the class of 1968, The country that the class of 1968, home Monday with a surprise no-host supper. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Musgrave, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moreland and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moreland and Mr. and Mrs. Fred the day the total registration would Munyon were responsible for the party. A glft was presented to Mrs. Three additional classes, expected to bring about 600,000 enrollments,

With improvement completed on Fair avenue, work has begun on to have emanated from Germany Yakima avenue, with graveling and and to be almed at Great Britain. oiling underway. The gravel is being furnished by the city and the oil is furnished by the property

Mrs. L. G. Hill fett with Miss Helen Wolfe Monday by auto for a 10-day vacation trip to San Fran-cisco and other points in California. Miss Lucy Adele Dillingham ar-rived home Wednesday from a sev-eral weeks' vacation trip which was spent with relatives in Kansas and school dhums in Denver. Colo chool chums in Denver, Colo. Mrs. Florence Duerig has pur-

dhased the Peavey store and with her family and aunt, Miss Edith Kingsbury, took possession Monday, Mrs. Milo Rieke, former owner, and her family, moved to Twin Falls

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cheatum, La-Marr, Colo., arrived Monday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Bowman and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stanley and small son, Corning, Ia., who have been looking after farming interests in Filer vicinity, left for home Tuesday. They were the guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Winkle Mrs. John Logan, Nampa, arrived Thursday to attend the funeral services of her sister-in-law, Mrs.

Edna Scholten Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Simpson of El Centro, Calif., were guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaff. Additional guests in-

County Jail Term For Horse Theft

One to 14 years penitentiary sent-ence had been commuted today to six months in county jail for Gene Lowe, Buhl, who pleaded guilty in-district court yesterday to theft of a pinto mare July 7. Judge J. W. Porter decreed the

rison sentence and the commuta

The mare, recovered when Lowe was arrested July 7, is owned by W W. Emison,

The positions of the crescent tive positions of the sun, moon and earth, and can be predicted

pink and white streamers, told of the engagement and forthcoming STATE OF ALBERT D. STAFmorrlage. Each table was centered with a small floral altar before which stood a miniature bride and groom.

Three tables of bridge and one of Chinese checkers were at play, with prizes going to Betty Lou Pixton and Nelda Hill, for bridge, and Beth Wood and Lucille Pixton for checkers.

Miss Pixton graduated from Burley high school in 1939, and attended the Utah State Agricultural college at Logan where she pledged Alpha Chi Omegs. Mr. Mechan graduated from the local high school in 1937 and attended business college in Bult Lake City. He has been application of Ruth S. Gambla for the Issuance to herself of the Issuance to herself graduated at the Wall and Rawlings food store here for a number of Dated July 22, 1946.

Dated July 22, 1940. (BEAL) C. A. BAILEY, Probate Judge, ex-Officio Clerk, Pub, Times: July 23, 27, Aug. 1

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. W. Krause and daughter, Eida Sue, Louisville, Kyarrived Monday for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Ivan S. Anderson at the home of Mrs. J. W. Creed. Other relatives whom they will visit will be Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stroud and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Chasteen.

Mrs. Fiora, French who has been visiting relatives in Washington and California arrived Wednesday, at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ramsey.

Mrs. Victoria Rayborn and daughter, Miss Alma Rayborn, Bolse, arrived Tuesday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rayborn and family.

of Queen Wilhelmina or the house were visitors.

of Orange, who "dwell among our Mrs. Faye Wellman and daughor orange, who twen among our enemies." He warned parents and teachers not to lead youth on "false roads." He added, however, "we do not expect subjection or insincerity,"
Seyss - Inquart said Germany
wanted to see Holland governed by
"men of the Dutch people" and

Europe as an "equal."
"Without touching on the question of the form of government or wanting to influence Dutchmen's re-

take part in the reconstruction of

BRITISH FIGHTING

LONDON, July 27 (U.P) - Enrollment of men for the British fighting forces passed 4,000,000 today as all over the country for compulsory military service.

It was estimated that by end of

party. A glift was presented to Mrs.
Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and Ray Lee, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William proclamations of King George, and the home of Mr. and Mrs. William proclamations of King George, and Price, left Sunday for their home in Hood River, Ore. They were all former Filer residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shank, Nyssa, Ore., are guests this week at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. John Schift

Today's enrollment we it was understood the government was considering a new proclamation to bring men between ages of 37 to 41, inclusive, into the scope of com-

Today's enrollment was regarded

of furnished by the city and the bill is furnished by the property winers. Mrs. L. G. Hill left with Miss BOTT LEADS AT

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27 (U.P.)-Gov. C. A. Bottolisen of Idaho to-day led his state's delegation to Ida-ho day at the Golden Gate International exposition.

The governor's party received full military honors on arrival, including a 19-gun salute. The party was to visit the federal building with an army escort and participate in a radio broadcast from the Idaho ex-

hibit building.

A reception was scheduled at Pacific House at 4 p. m. as the last official function of the day. Earl R. Bullock, manager of the Idaho ex was in charge of the day's

Lambs Gross \$8.25

Lamb tops brought \$8.25 per hundred at Sioux City, Ia., in the July 19 pool from Twin Falls county, according to Extension Agent Bert Bolingbroke. Net proceeds on 450 head were \$2,357.79. Full home weight returns were \$6.53 fat lambs; feeders \$6.13; ewes \$1.25. Next pool goes out Friday, Aug. 2.

\$3,107 HOG POOL Net proceeds reaching \$3,107.59 was being distributed today to 26 ery for spending \$50,000,000 for the relief of European war refugees.

He appointed Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgentary of the Treasury of th

SHOSHONE

Elwood Werry was swom in as deputy sheriff Wednesday morning by County Commissioner Fred Martin. Mr. Werry's appointment was pproved by the last meeting of the

Bill Thomason, Lee Beltia and lorval Rutherford were in Preston this week representing Shoshone in SOI all-star entry in the baseball tournament. Rotary club was entertained Wed-

nesday by a sound film of events at the World's fair in connection with electrical exhibits. M. W. Tate and John Clouser of the Gooding club

mrs. Faye Wellman and daughter, of Baker, Ore., are visiting at the T. B. Hunt home.

Under the sponsorship of the American Legion, a carnival show will be in Shoshone next week for a five-day run.

The new contingent of COO-entroller for the Wood river camp are expected July 28.

President Fred Baldridge appointed by committees for the committee.

ed his committees for th year at the Lions club meeting Tues-day noon. Those appointed are: Francis Grosse, attendance: Charles wanting to the house of Orange," he lations to the house of Orange," he said, German authorities would look "benevolently" on attempts to form a national coalition government.

Brown orange of Orange, he Francis Grosse, attendance; Charies Shaw, constitution and by-laws; Joe Broyles, convention; Francis Grosse, finance; Joe Garner, Lions education; Claude Wilson and Don Garner program: Francis Grosse, pubnor, program; Francis Grosse, publicity; Don Garner, sight conserva-tion and blind work; Fred Bald-ridge, boys' and girls' work; Charles Shaw, citizenship and patriotism; Francis Grosse, civic improvement; Joe Broyles, community betterment; Joe Garner, education; Ted Burgess, health and welfare; Claude Wilson,

Mrs. George Harrison came home

J. K. McNitt

Hömer M. Davis

Edward B. Rogel

Vera O. O'Leary

Nora J. Fritcher

V. Briggs

Velva M. Watt

Evelyn Guest

G. O. Taylor A. C. Zacharia

Arnold Shaffer

W. W. Parker

Oscar Doty ... Virgil Cowles

Harold Fisher

Dorothy Reynolds

Bernice Babcock

Dorothy Call ...

John D. Flatt

Cora Jensen ... R. V. Jones

Rose M. North

Ward K. Howell

LeRoy J. Hughes

Helen Lindenman

Mercedes J. Paul

Kathleen Povey Henry C. Powers

Agnes Schubert

James E. Tomlin

Curtis M. Wilson

Stella Hibbard

Hollice Aldridge

Fannie Amey

Helen Busse

Emma Jones

Rebecca Curtin

Margaret Egbert

Dorothy Evans Winnifred J. Fryer Madeline Garvin ...

Mary C. Gillesple Helen G. Grant Ruth Johnson William Lee Johnson

Lawrence T. Lundin Bernard Martyn

Pearl L. McKear

M. Lucille Norell

Earl B. Peck Laura Robinson Alma Sechler

S. Elizabeth Smith

Richard R. Smith

Geo. F. Sprague Jr

M. R. Throckmorton Austin Wallace Anne Williams Ida I. Allen

Eleanore Grohosky

LaVon Harrison Hazel Holloway Eleanore Jansen

Blanche Kime

Clara Koster ... Ruth McClusky Sara McClusky

Dorothy Parker

Garth O. Reid Florence Schultz Lois Shotwell

Helen L. Blearns

Almden Avant .

Kathryn Bryson

Alberta Dryden Mildred Elrod

Opal Harris ... Annie Hills ...

Wilms, Howarth

Velma Morae Mabel Porterfield

William F. Rieman

Vivian Klink Velma Morse

Pother Butth

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Josephine Throckmorton Thelma Tollefson

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C. E. Slack

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The county recorder's office issued a marriage license Wednesday sucu a marriage nicense Wednosday to Wayne Wesley Rowe and Dolene Irene Haslam, both of Buhl. E. G. Hariman attended a meet-

ing of J. C. Penney company store managers at Pocatello Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hairis,
Los Angeles, are visiting at the Perry

BOISE, July 27 (U.P.)-Harry A idams, 47, today began serving entence of three years and four nonths for violation of the federal

ecurities act. Federal Judge C. C. reactar Judge C. C. Cavanah found Davis guilty of trading worthless stock through the mail. Davis was brought here for trial from McNeil island penitentiary where he was serving an 18-month sentence for a similar offense.

In Japan, silkworms provide a liv ng, wholly, or in part, for 18,000,

LEGAL **ADVERTISEM**ENTS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

N THE PROBATE COURT OF
THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. STATE OF IDAHO Estate of PAULINE B. PRECKEL

deceased. Notice is hereby given by the indersigned administratrix with the vill annexed of the estate of Pauling of and all persons having claim against the said deceased to exhibit them with the necessary vopelers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix with the will annexed at the office of Edward Babcock, Fidelity National Bank Bldg., Twin Falls, Twin Falls county, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for

the transaction of the business of MYRTLE A. HENDERSON Administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of Pauline B. Preckel, deceased. Pub. Times July 27, Aug. 3, 10, 17, 1940

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Independent School District Number One Twin Falls County, Idaho

For Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1940 RECEIPTS BY SOURCE OF ALL FUNDS OF INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1 FOR THE FISCAL YEAR

ENDING JUNE 30, 1940 (Continued From Page 6)

In Whose Favor Junior Literary Guild	Description	Amount
Junior Literary Child	Books	72.10
Keel Wilkison Stronk Lumber Sib Kleffner Athletic Supplies	Lumber, etc	16.15 5.00
Sib Kichner withere Supplies	Bases	2.50
Paul Kreft	Sweeping compound	38.83
Krengel nardware Company	Hardware, etc.	11 43
J. B. Lippincott Co.	Ag DOOKS	
Geo. A. Lowe Company	Classroom set lock	6.01 4.50
Macmillan Company	HOOKS	
Magic City Feed & Fuel Co	Coal	263.80
Burton Morse and Associates	Drawings of Bicket	20.00
Mountain States Telephone Co	Telephone service	25,10
National Laundry Company	Laundry	2.17
North West Toro Company	Arms for sprinkler	
Office Cash	Cash paid out	12,53
Peavey-Taber Company	Premium on bond	20.25
Price Hardware Company	Hose mend, couplings, etc	2.65
Quarrie Corporation	Vocational monographs.	3.00
R. B. Randall	Grave)	12,00
Schale Key Shop	Keys, etc.	10.00
Carl I. Shaw	Landscape plans	15.00
Bimonda Saw & Steel Company	Repairing saws	0.90
Binclair Super Service	Gas	12.80
Skinners Repair Shop	Repair tire	1,78
Standard Oil Company of Californ	la Floor spray	19.84
Standard Printing Company	Letterheads	5,50
Junulta Sutchiff	Home In supplies	11.07
Trl-Blate Lumber Company	Plywood, etc	13.32
Troy Laundry & Imperial	Laundry towels, eld	5.03
Twin Falls Glass & Paint Co	Paint, glass, etc	62.96
Twin Falls News	Notice to bidders	4,40
Union Oil Company of California:	Floor spray	39,00
Kvin M. Walle	Electrical ropairs, etc.	66,65
Western Auto Bupply Western Union Westinghouse Electric	Patches, etc	1.45
Western Union	Tolckrains	5,15
Westinghouse Electric	Lamps	30,40
Acme Chemical Company	Kiomine, etc	84.75
Acme Bankary Bupply Co	Varnish, mops, etc.	108,26
American Pacotric Company	Damping shop motors ato	230.50
Bolse Payette Lumber Company	Lumber, etc.	• 42,00
Bolso Payetic Lumber Company Caxton Printers	Hookkeeping forms	23.98
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In Whose Favor	Description	Amount	Emma C. Wagner	Teacher's	salary.	1,356.00
ity Waterworks Department	Water service	64.57	Chauncy W. Abbott	Tescher's	RAINTU	1,160.00
los Book Store	Cardboard, ink, tape	4,60	Ethel Anderson	Tescher's.	สกโกรษ	847.00
eo. F. Cram Company	Atlas	12.50	Mildred Bowles Coral Cochran	Teacher's	salary	1,283.00
(O Crandal)	Renair hydraulic lifts, etc.	16.00	Coral Cochran	Teacher's	salary	924.00
ress & Bruley Furniture	_Sash cord	1.10	Ruth Darling	Tencher's	salary	1,378,00
Iomer M. Davis	Transportation	125.00	Ethel Kautz	Teacher's.	salary	1,428.00
Demco Library Supplies	Accession sheeta	1.50	Lucille Nester	Teacher's	salary	958.90
Department Vocational Education.	Judging cards	2.25	Annice Nisbet	Teacher's	salary	1,016.20
Dettra Flag Company	Schoolroom banners	17.94	Ruth Perrine	Teacher's	salary	1,016,00
lamond Hardware Company	Garbage can, hardware	5.28	Frances Scully	Teacher's	salary	1,088.00
ixon and Company	Nibroc towels	26.50	Mabel L. Warren LaNetta Wheeler	Teacher's	-salary	847.00
Pumps Warner Music Co	Music	80.8	LaNetta Wheeler	Teacher's	salary	1,016.00
ducational Mucla Durant	' Band music	34 66	Marjorie Albertson	Teacher's	salary	1,375.00
inbossing Company	Blocks	4.83	Harley B. Smith			107.00
liff Emerick	Electric Wire, fixtures	3.90	Elma Twogood			81.00
sirchild Book Repair Service	Repairing books	107.29	Leota D. Hughes	Substitute	s salary	67.15
aylord Brothers	Transfer paper	4.80	Grace Sheneberger	Substitute	s salary	70.00
Iome Lumber & Coal Company	Lumber	19.11	Frankle Barnhart	Substitute	's salary	214.00
daho Department Store	Muslin, notions, etc.	1.59	Mrs. Lyons Smith	Substitute	's salary	30.93
ndustrial Chemical Lab.	Brushes	416.98	Mrs. Harry Ball	Substitute	A RAINTY	48.00
ndustrial Chemical Lab.	Varnish, etc.	131.25	Mrs. Gerald Wallace	Substitute	's salary	188.00
daho Plumbing Company	Sump pump	52.51	Mrs. M. R. Throckmorton	Bubstitute	's salary	14.00
daho Power Company	Light and power	349.54	Byron Smith	Substitute	's salary	50.00
Blen G. Jenkins	Repairs on truck	44.90	W. F. Warner	Substitute	's salary	4.00
unior Literary Guild	Balance on books	3.90	Mrs. Walter Brose	Substitute	's salary	60.75
cel Wilkison Stronk Lumber Co	Lumber. etc.	28.00	Mrs. Chauncy Abbott	Substitute	's salary	118.00
Grengel Hardware Company	Hose, bardware, etc.	56.59	Reva Rountree	Substitute	's salary	15.20
Agic Chemical Company	Cleaner, vrnsh, floorcote	210.84	Mrs. Norman Sinclair	Substitute	's salary	278.80
dagic City Feed & Fuel Company.	Slack	832.50	Mrs. Albert Inama	Substitute	's salary	75.20
Joon's Paint and Glass	Wax varnish	99.00	Virginia Johnson	Substitute	's salary	58.00
Jountain States Telephone Co	Telephone service	24.29	Virginia Johnson	Substitute	's salary	6.40
National Laundry Company		6,00	l	, ,,	_	-
I. Albert Neal and Company	Stencils etc.	32.05	TOTAL WARRANTS IS	SSUED GENER	RAL FUND 8	210.114.33
I. Albert Neal and Company	Overhaul mimeograph	40.90	۰ -			
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. W. Pifer	Dictionaries	46.80		3 YEAR_1939-		
rice Hardware Company	'Hardware etc	3.53	In Whose Favor	Descrip	ption	Amount .
schade Key Shop	Renair mower	1.50	John W. Soden, Treasurer	Interest o	n Bonds\$	8,187.50
Sinclair Super Service	Gas etc.	11.25				
F. Slack	Renair motor	3.00	TOTAL WARRANTS	188UED INTE	rest fund\$	8,187.50
tandard Printing Company	Commence, programs	21,25	WARRANTS ISSI	UED ON SINK	TNG PIIND	
ri State Lumber Company	Table de la company	26.03		G YEAR 1939-		12.00
roy Laundry Company	Luunury, towels, etc	7.90	' In Whose Favor	Descri		Amount
win Falls Glass & Paint Co	Giass, paint, etc	25.68	John W. Soden, Treasurer	Bonds Du	ie /	80,000.00
Inlon Motor Company	Jules, etc.	6.04	Tomas in County acondition in in-			30,000,00
estal Chemical Lab.	TYPE SCAL	51,00	TOTAL WARRANTS	ISSUED ON ST	NETNG WIND	20,000,00

Kyle M. Walto Electrical repairs, etc. ... TOTAL WARRANTS ISSUED ON SINKING FUND \$ 20,000,00 Walgreen Drugs ..Candles Screw drivers WARRANTS ISSUED ON TRANSPORTATION FUND DURING YEAR 1930-40 Western Auto Supply Co. 3.84 3.13 16.00 Wiley Drug Company In Whose Favor Description Magel Automobile Company .Transportation Chauncy Abbott Extra help Warberg Brothers Printer TOTAL WARRANTS ISSUED ON TRANSPORTATION FUND 14,962,50 J. K. Gill Company J. K. Gill Company
Utah Idaho School Supply Co.
Western Newspaper Union "School supplies on bid.... "School supplies on bid.... "School supplies on bid... WARRANTS ISSUED ON GYMNASIUM AND PLAYGROUND FUND

DURING YEAR 1939-40 12.66 Zions Cooperative Merc, Institution, School supplies on bid.... 138.24 Description Diamond Hardware Company . Crayon, rakes, etc. .Superintendent's salary_ ...Clerk's salary ...Sec'y-Bookkeeper's sal... Ambrose Foran 1,920.00 Principal's salary 2,520.00 59.29 Principal's salary Idaho Power Company ... removing, resetting poles 8.07 Principal's salary
Principal's salary 369.98 9.00 40.63 Krengel Hardware Company Irons. etc. 1,900.00 Principal's salary 1.500.00 Teacher's salary

Allowance for car expns
Secretary's salary Gas, repairs, etc. 35.66 16.02 5.62 30.60 41.60 North West Toro Company .Valves Ostrander Lumber Company Lumber. .Use of street patrol Secretary's salary Janitor's salary Janitor's salary .. Gas, fertilizer, etc. ... Janitor's salary Janitor's salary Union Motor Company ... Tom Barbour Paul McBride 1,200.00 Janitor's salary 1.065.00 Janitor's salary Ben Martyn .Watering 216.00 74.80 64.40 39:17 Ambrose Foran .Gravel Keel Wilkison Stronk Lumber Co. ..Janitor's salary ..Janitor's salary 1,050.00 Krengel Hardware Company Magel Automobile Company 1,124.54 5.80 17.97

.Lyda Assignment Price Hardware Company . .Janitor's salary ... 1.260.00 Shell Oil Company
Twin Falls Glass & Paint
Twin Falls Lumber Company Gas, oil, etc. Paint, glass, etc. .Teacher's salary .. Union Motor Company .Gas. oil. tires. etc. ... Book store Kyle M. Waite Electrical work Book store Ambrose Foran Rudolph Gammeter .Teacher's salary 1,620,00 R. J. Holmes .. .Pipe Teacher's salary 1.572.00 Krengel Hardware Company Magel Automobile Company Shell Oil Company Tri State Lumber Company Hardware, steel, etc. Teacher's salary
Teacher's salary Gas, repairs, etc. .Teacher's salary Lumber, etc. Teacher's salary 1.045.00 Twin Falls Lumber Company Cement Teacher's salary Wiring stadium, gym...... Paint, etc. Kyle M. Waite .Teacher's salary 982.00 ..Gravel

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Union Motor Company Gas, etc. Union Motor Company ... TOTAL WARRANTS ISSUED ON GYMNASIUM AND PLAYGROUND FUND 65.36

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1,748.00 1.328.00 3.182.92 1,520.00 1,468.00 1.045.00 General Fund 210.114.33 Interest Fund 1,620.00 Transportation Fund 14,962.50 1,572.00 Gymnasium and Playground Fund 3.182.92 1.567.64 TOTAL ALL FUNDS 1,520.00 1,591.00 1,184.00

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET OF INDEPENDENT SOHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1 AS OF JUNE 30, 1840

 Cash in hands of District Treasurer
 \$ 94,975.22

 Delinquent taxes: 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939
 13,623.86

 School book store inventory
 653.42

Warrants Payable 6.051.33 £109,452,22 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS BALANCE SHEET

\$1.112.642.59 Buildings and Grounds ... Furniture, Fixtures, Equipment Liabilities and Surplus: Bonds Payable 305,000.00 929,631.73 1,428.00 1,337.18

> STATE OF IDAHO COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS)
>
> We, George J. Ward, Chairman, and E. F. Stettler, Clerk, of the Board of Trustees of Independent School District No. 1, Twin Falls County, Idaho, do solemnly swear that the above and foregoing statement of the financial condition of said school district is a true and correct statement, to the best of our knowledge and beligt.
>
> GEO, J. WARD, Chairman E. F. STETTLER, Clerk,

> Subscribed and sworn to before me, this the 10th day of July, A. D. 1940.
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> SEAL)
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> ARTHUR J. PEAVEY, Notary Public.
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> Publish Times, July 27, 1940.

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR-

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE TRACTORS AND IMPLEMENTS

CLETRAC CRAWLER TYPE TRACTORS HERCULES GAS & DIESEL ENGINES DEMING PUMPS - "YELLOW STRAND" CABLE

AND A COMPLETE LINE OF FARM, MINE, AND CON-TRACTORS MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES.

THE SAWTOOTH COMPANY

TWIN FALLS Caldwill 214 Shoshone St. Kast - Phone 2016

MARKETS AND FINANCE

By United Press

NO CHANGES FOR

Wheat:				i
	Open	High	Low	Closs
Sept	.74	.74%	.78%	.741/6-1/4 .751/3-1/4 .761/3
Dec	.751/4	.75%	.74%	7514-14
May	.76%	.765%	.763/	.761/2
Corn:				[
Sept	.61-60%	.61	.6014	.60%-%
Dec	.5744-12	57%	.57¥	.571/4 - 1/8
May	.6012	.80 (Z	.59 (2	.584
Oats			~	
Sept	.28%	.28 V4	.28%	.2834
Dec	2014	291.	20%	.29%
May	311/	.31 1/2	.81 1/4	.811/4
Ryo:	74	/4	.01 /8	,
	498'	487/	.4335	4957
Sept	.43.4		.46	
Dec	4654	4974	.90	
May		.40%	.40	.401/4
Boybeans			.	
Oct	.74%	.74%	.74	.74
Dec	.751/4	151%	741/	.741/4

CASH GRAIN

Wheat: No. 2 hard \$4½c to
1 hard \$8½c: No. 3 hard
4 hard \$72½c; sample hard
mixed \$4½c to
66; No.
4½c to 66½cN; No. 8 yellow
4½c to 66½cN; No. 8 yellow

FLAX
PORTLAND—Flaxaced \$1.5435.

POTATOES

FUTURE POTATO TRADES

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

and ask, \$1.55 to \$1.75.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO—Weather. part cloudy, temperature 74. Shipments 285, arrivals \$6, track \$50. Supplies liberal, demand slow. market slightly weaker.

Ida. Blisa Triumpha, under loc, washed, 1 car \$1.80, 1 car \$1.45, 3 cars \$1.40, 2 cars \$1.81, 1 car \$1.45, 3 cars \$1.40, 1 car \$1.25, 1 car fair to ordinary quality and condition, ahowing decay. \$65; mixed, 1 car \$1.85, and \$1.75, U. S. No. \$1.25, U. S. No. \$1.25, U. S. No. \$1.25, U. S. No. \$1.75, U. S. No. \$1.75

\$1.05; U. S. No. 2 free from cuts, 1 car \$1.25.

Kan. Cobblers, fair quality, 1 car 900.

Kb. Cobblers, fair to good quality, unwashed, 3 cars \$1, 6 cars 90c, 5 cars 90c; showing decay, 1 car 60c, 1 car 75c; washed, 5 cars \$1.10, 6 cars \$1: Bilas Triumphs, fair to good quality, unwashed, 1 car 11.00; washed, 1 car abowing decay \$5c; mixed, 1 car cabblers and Bilas Triumphs, showing spotted sacks 95c. Mo. Cobblers, unwashed, showing decay, 1 car 60c, 1 car 85c; Mo. Bilas Triumphs, unwashed, showing decay, 1 car 60c, 1 car 85c; Mo. Bilas Triumphs, unwashed, showing decay, 1 car 60c, 0 car 81.50; White Rose, 1 car 42; 1 car 61c; quality \$1.45; Russet Burbanis, showing spotted sacks, 1 car \$1.75.

CHICAGO ONIONS

Local Markets

Buying Prices SOFT WHEAT Soft wheat OTHER GRAINS

Great Northerns No. 1
Great Northerns No. 2
(Three dealers quoted; able; five out of market),

LIVE POULTRY Colored hens, over 4 lbs. 11
Colored hens, under 4 lbs. 8.
Leghorn hens, over 3½ lbs. 8.
Leghora hens, under 8½ lbs. 7.
Colored rossters, over 4 lbs. 7.
Colored rossters, over 4 lbs. 7.
Colored rossters, over 4 lbs. 7.
Colored ross 12½ lbs. 7.
Colored ross 2½ lbs. 7. PRODUCE

No. 1 butterfat
No. 2 butterfat
Eggs, extra
Standards
Medium standards
Medium standards
Medium standards
Eggs, in trade
Small eggs
LIVI LIVESTOCK Choice light butchers, 17b to 210 Overweight butchers, 210 to 250
Dounders pounders

Overweight butchers, 250 to 800
pounders
Underweight butchers, 160 to 178
pounders Pounders
Packing sows, heavy
Packing sows, light

Yearling lambs
MILL PEED
Bran, 100 pounds
Bran, 500 pounds
Stock feed, 100 pounds
Stock feed, 600 pounds Perishable Shipping

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

Carload shipments of perishable commodities for July 26: Caldwell district—Potatoes

Nyssa district—Potatoes 29.
Idaho Falis district—Pens 4.
Utah district—Potatoes 1.
Others—Blank.

DENVER BEANS DENVER-Pinton \$2.50. to \$2:60; Great Mortherns \$2.55 to \$2.50.

LIVESTOCK

DENVER — Cattie: 1004 nominally steady; beef ateers \$0 to \$10.75.

Hoga: 38; nominally steady; top \$6.85.
Sheep: 7,000; consisting 24 doubles and deck lidaho spring lambs and two loads and deck Nevadas; sales steady on fat lambs; several loads Idahos \$8.25.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO Hoga: 300; undertons
steady; for week: hoga loos 18a to 25e;
lealing top 88.75.
Cattle: 100; cattle: 100; for week
choice fed steers and yearlings steady;
other representative weights and grades
unevenly weak to 50e lower; vealers 50e
to 75e lower; choice to prime fed steers
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Sheept 2,000; for week, native and
western apring lambs closed 16c to 25c
lower; Washington and Idaho springers
dedminant; natives scarce; week's top

sorted range spring lamba \$8.25 to \$8.85.

KANSAS CITY LiveSTOCK

KANSAS CITY—liogs: 25; not enough offered to test values; nominally steady; late top \$8.39.

Cattle: 400; calvas 100; for week, beve steers, yearlings, fat she stock slow, 25c lower; vealers and calves weak to 50c lower; week's top choice 1,255 b. atters and yearling helfers \$11.15.

Sheep: 500; for week, spring lamba around 50c lower; yearlings steady to 25c off; sheep steady; week's top native spring lambs \$8.75 paid.

Sheep: \$6,500; wooled lambs \$8 to \$8.50.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND—Hogs: 2,700; compared week ago, 35c higher; late bulk 170 to 215 ib. drivetins \$1.60 to \$7.75.

Cattle: 2,400; calves 390; compared week ago, strong to 25c higher; light bulla 25c lower; vealers strong to 50c higher; good grain fed steers lacking; short feds \$9.60.

Sheep: 2,940; compared week ago, 15c 56c lower; good to choice trucked in lambs \$1.65 to \$7.00.

BUTTER. EGGS

BAN FRANCISCO-Butter: 92 score le; 01 score 29c; 00 score 2834c; 80

Markets at a Glance

Stocks firm and quiet. Bonds firm. Curb stocks firm. Foreign exchange stendy. Cotton easy.
Wheat steady; corn lower, off about %c

NEW YORK—Today's custom smolters prices for delivered metals, cents per lb.: Copper: Electrolytic 1974; to 11%-cents per lb.: Copper: Electrolytic 1974; to 11%-cents per lb.: Copper f. R. s. 10.05 to 10.10; casting f. o. b. refinery 11.30; lake delivered 11%; Thi: Spot straits closed Saturdays. Lead: New York 5 to 5.05; East St. Louis 185.
Zinc: New York 6.84; East St. Louis 1.25.

Aluminum, virgin: 10.
Platinum, dollars per ounce: 35
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serted theft of a Nevada auto and transporation of the machine across Chief Rick advised the sheriff that

Chief Rick advised the sheriff that the armed robbery warrant names Raiph Strupp, 32, and Charles Brooks, 27. Third member of the trio arrested here was Millard Frank Mahn, 28.

Unaware that Uncle Sam's G-men stepped in and took custody of the prisoners, Chief Rick said he was

ready to extradite Strupp and Brooks if necessary.

Business Closing Results in Suit

Suit asking \$2,140 judgment plus costs was filed in district court tocosts was filed in district court today by a man and wife who charge
that the head of a large cleaning
concern bought into their smaller
business and then closed it.
Plaintiffs are C. S. Snyder, his
wife and co-partner. Defendant is
Troy-Parisian, Inc.
The Snyders claim that M. E. Tolliver president and general men-

The Snyders claim that M. E. Tol-liver, president and general man-ager of the defendant concern, made "false" promises when they sold him one-third interest in the cleaning firm they operated at 231 Shoshone street north from June 29 to Oct.

30, 1939.
J. H. Barnes is counsel for the pinintiffs.

Youth Accepted

For Army Duty
Allen E. Heaton, 18, a native of
Twin Falls, today was accepted for
duty with the United States army
and left for Salt Lake City for final
enlistment, it was announced this
afternoon by Lieut. James C. Leighin, officer in charge of the recruitling station at the city hall.
Heaton was accepted for duty with
the "6th field artillery at the Prosidio of Monterey, Calif. 1le is a
son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Heaton
who only recently moved to Dietrich
from Twin Falls.

N. Y. STOCKS
NEW YORK, July 27 (UP)—The mar
ket closed erratic.
Alaska Juneau
Allied ChemicalNo sale
Allis Chalmers
American Can 931
American Radiator 5: American Smelting 86
American Telephone 160
American Tobacco B
Anaconda Copper
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe No sale
Auburn Motors No said
Italtimore & Ohio 3
Hendlx Aviation 28 Bethlehem Steel 77
Borden Co
J. I. Case Co
Chi., Mil., St. Paul & PacificNo sale
Chrysler Corp 67
Coca Cola
Commercial Solvents No sal
Commonwealth & Southern 1
Continental Oil of Delaware 19 Corn Products
Du Post de Namours 167
Du Pont de Nemours
Electric Power & Light 5
General Electric
General Foods 40
General Motors
Goodyear Tire 143
International Harvester 43 International Telephone 2
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National Dairy Products 14
New York Central 11
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YUP, MR. BING GOT LET OUT A COUPLE OF DAYS AGO. HE'S ON HIS WAY TO THE STATES!

UP HERE

NOPE --- CAN'T SAY I EVER HEARD OF YOU, STRANGER, BUT DON'T LET

THAT WORRY YOU MY MEMORY'S

WORN-OUT CLUTCH! IF YOU ASKED

ME WHAT I HAD FOR BREAKFAST

BEEN SLIPPING LATELY LIKE A

THIS MORNING, I'D TELL YOU HAM AND EGGS, BUT I'D BE

GUESSING!

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American Rolling Mill

SPECIAL WIRE Courtesy of

Sudier-Wegener & Company Elks Bidg.—Phone 910

INVESTMENT TRUSTS Fund, Inv. \$14.03
Fund. Trust. A \$ 4.16
Corp. Trust 2.12 Quar. Inc. 8 6.20
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Hecia Mining

Released Here, Man Detained by Jerome Officers

Out of the frying pan, etc. Frank Ulrich, 37, Twin Falls, was released from county jail here today after serving a four-month

sentence on conviction of approp-riating goods he had been hired to transport.

Ulrich was promptly taken into custody by Sheriff Lee S. Johnson, Jerome. The sheriff and a deputy took the prisoner to Jerome to face charges of issuing a check with insufficient funds.

insufficient funds.
Clarence Bohanan, 38, convicted
with Ulrich in the Twin Falls
case four months ago, was pardoned by the governor because his
family needed his aid.

WASHINGTON, July 27 (U.D) washington, July 27 (0.2) —
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READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

WASHINGTON, July 27 (0.2) —
Tresident Roosevelt was reported today to have advised his third-term
running mate, Henry A. Wallace, to
resign from the cabinet before undertaking an active speaking campaign on behalf of the RooseveltWallace ticket,



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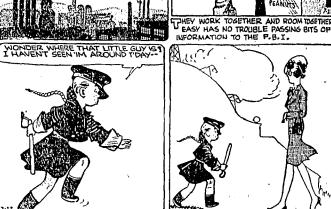
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"A freight schedule, please."

WHERE ARE THE MATCHES,













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WELL, ANYWAY, JUST FANCY SWIMMING

THE ENGLISH CHANNEL IN COMPETITION

AS I DID AND, AFTER A VICTORIOUS

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GUY!



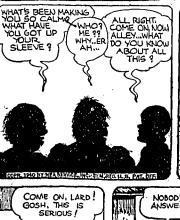
EVERYTHING IS GOING FINE UNTIL ONE NIGHT...EASY TALKS IN HIS SLEEP





STRANGE! IN THE DAYTIMES, HE TALKS WIS THE ACCENT OF A FOREIGNER - BUT IN HIS SLEEP, HE SPEAKS WIS

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APRICOTS-Mrs. Geo. R. Johnson 1 mi. W. 1 S. ¼ W. of Curry store PEACHES for pickling. Medium size 75c per 1/2 bu. Kenyon Green.

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Bushel or truck load, ½ mi. S.
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IN our accounting courses we teach partnership, corporations, social security, and payroll accounting. Students are registering now! T F. Business University.

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PERMS., \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, ½ price. 1413 Kimb. Rd. Ph. 1747. Mrs. Beamer.

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ARTISTIC BEAUTY SALON Oli permanenta \$1.50 up. Ph. 199. AIR-CONDITIONED

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ranch, 2 set buildings, near Jerome, \$30 per acre. Terms. J. E. ROBERTS and A. S. HENSON,

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WHEAT and barley, Arch Coiner.

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SHOSHONE CONNECTIONS
Portland Rose, eastbound, 12-10 p. m.
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WELLS BRANCH
(Daily except Sunday)
No. 339 leaves 5-15 p. m. No. 330 loaves Southbound 6:16 p. m. Tourney Field as

(Boise Local) Leavos 3:10 s. m.
Stages arriving at 10:46 a. m. and 0:20 p. m. are via Jerome, Wendell and Good-ng; 4:05 p. m. and others via Buhi and Hagerman.

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TWIN PALLES BUN VALLEY
TO Sun Valley
Leaves 11:00 a. m.

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Falls Mon, Wed, Ft. 11:00 a. m.
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and Saturday 9:15 a. m.
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TO Wells 11:00 a. m. From Wells Arrives
TVIN FALLS-RUPERT
Tu Rupert, Burley, sic.
Leaves Tvin Falls 420 p. m.
From Rupert, Burley, sic.
Leaves Rupert, Burley, sic.

GLOSING TIME FOR MAIL OLOSING TIME FOR MAIL DISPARCHES Frain No. 250 (Wees) 12:10 p. Frain No. 564 (East) 12:10 p. Frain No. 583 (Kast) 6:10 p. Frain No. 583 (Kast) 6:10 p. Frain No. 584 (Fast) 12:10 p. Frain No. 585 (Wees) 12:10 p.

Radcliff Pulls Away in Batting Race NEW YORK, July 27 (U.P.—Rip Radeliff, St. Louis Browns' outflelder, pulled away from the field

WHO SAID:

"MR. WATSON, COME HERE. I WANT YOU!"

in the battle for the individual bat-ting championship of the American league last week by adding 10 points to his average while most of his rivals were slumping. With a mark of 364. Radeliff now leads Taft Wright of the White Sox, by 14 points, according to the averages released today and including games of Thursday.

of Thursday.

Harry Danning, New York Giants' catcher, slumped six points
but held the National league lead
with an average of 341. Spud Davis, Pittsburgh catcher, held second
place with 331.

Freddy Fitzsimmons, Brooklyn,
continued to lead the National
league pitchers with a record of nine
victories and one loss Bluck New-

one defeat.

victories and one loss, Buck New-som, Detroit, despite his broken thumb, held the American league pitching lead with 13 victories and

Challedon and explains why the Old Man Mauler got off on the wrong track this late Kayak Head

Gold Cup Field INGLEWOOD, Calif., July 27 W.P. aches, for he is far from being broke. INGLEWOOD, Calif., July 27 U.B.
Kayak II carried the standard of
the west today in an effort to repeat in the \$50,000-added Hollywood gold cup and turn back the
challenge of the east's great Challedon—the horse that has beaten
him twice.

Although 10 other thoroughbreds,
best on the Pacific coast also were Dempsey now demands that wrest-lers put up a forfeit guaranteeing they'll stand up and fight. What he

really asks them to do is stand up and be hit. But those closest to him doubt that Dempsey will risk further tarn-ishment of his reputation in another bout with a rassler or anybody else.

in the bulky field is Myron Selz-nic's Can't Wait a surprisingly improved performed which captured the \$20,000-added Butler handicap.

> the field and at bat, but Bush says Reese will make more plays outside the ordinary shortstop circle than anyone he has ever seen. We'll have to string along with

—final day of qualifying—five more competitors had turned in scores to-day for the Union Motor best-ball tourney at the Twin Falls municipal tion himself . . . saw a few short-stops. None of the latest five managed to Frank Kovacs' play in eastern tournaments stamps him as a serious reach Warren Larsen's score of 74, posted-last-Sunday and still tops for medalist laurels.

Tom Gamble, Jerome, carded 37-43 for an 81 yesterday, according to Pat Wallace, starter at the course, Dr. G. T. Parkinson turned in 47-39 for tremendous reach appears to have advanced toward the position to which his extraordinary talents un-doubtedly entitle him. an 86; Dr. C. R. Fox stroked his way

to 44-47 for 91; Willard Wood, Jerome, got 47-45-92, and Ted Hinton compiled 48-48-96. Kovaks to Battle

Riggs for Title SEABRICHIT, N. J., July 27 (U.P.) — Frankie Kovaca, young unseeded Californian and the most spectacular ers, 19-3. unseeded tennis player to take the courts in the current 63rd annual Scabright invitation tournament, encounters top-seeded Bobby Riggs of Chicago in the final match of the men's

Kovace scored a 6-4, 10-8, 6-3 victory yesterday over the highly-rated Elwood T. Cooke, Davis cup star from Portland, Ore. rom Portland, Ore.

Excessive heat forced Gil Hunt of Washington, D. C., to default to Riggs after dropping the first two

singles today.

Larsen's 74 Tops

With a number of Buhl golfers expected to enter the lists Sunday

More Sign up

links.

Friday's Results
Idaho Falls 6, Twin Falls 2.
Bolse 12, Salt Lake City 6. Pocatello 5, Ogden 4.

Clark Tackles Dietz for

Golfing Title

DETROIT, July 27 U.B — Robert Clark, an imperturbable young man who tells distressed glitzens of St. Paul, Minn, how and where to reach the nearest doctor or dentist in any emergency, staked his tested match play nerve against Mike Diets, unplay nerve against Mike Diets, un-employed Detroit auto-worker, in a 38-hole match today for the 19th Na-tional public links golf champion-

The 12-year-old physicians' bureau employe became a strong favorite by out-nerving Ed Furgol, crippled Utics, New York metal-polisher, in a 58-hole match yesterday. Furgol, who set a record qualifying score of 1°8, folded at the 38th by overclubing an approach shot which bounded across the green and into a trap on the far side.

lower bracket by whipping Roy Dolce, Denver Rubber company worker, 3 and 2.

In \$7,500 **Open Meet**

ST PAUL. Minn., July 27 (J.B) —
Ed Oliver, a hard-hitting pro from
Hornell, N. Y., held a two stroke
lead today at start of the second
18-hole round in the 11th annual
27,500 St. Paul open golf tournament.
Oliver, who was disqualified for
the championship playoff with Lawson Little and Gene Sarazen at the
recent national open because he
started playing ahead of schedule,
fired a six-under-par 68 yesterday
to move in front of a field of 173 of
the country's crack professional and

race for the tournament's \$1,600 first place cash were four with 66's— Johnny Revolta, Jimmy Hines, Bill Kaiser, and Frank Moore, a "darkhorse" from Detroit, Mich.



NEA Service Sports Editor The move to match Gene Tunney The move to match Gene Tunney with Jack Dempsey is the sillest suggestion since Cash-and-Carry Fyle thought up the Great American Bunion derbies.

Tunney wouldn't box in 1928. What would he be thinking about attempting any sort of a comeback in 1940? Give the man credit for the great sense he has shown since.

the good sense he chas shown since A remark made by Dempsey following his disgraceful flasco with Mat Bad Man Bull Curry in Detroit

"I've had so many headaches lately I just had to do something to take my mind off my troubles," he said. They haven't been financial head-

best on the Pacific coast, also were headed for the barrier, the race was between Kayak and Challedon against the field Odds on C. S. How-Fighting at 45 is a strange way for Jack Dempsey to work out his aches. ard's black Argentine dropped steadlip as a crowd which was expected to exceed 45,000 persons by post time, 6:30 p. m. (EST), began filling the big green grandstands at Hollywootl park until the price was 7-5 and take your pick.

Donle Bush pays Reese a fine compliment in an argument with George Weiss, director of the Yankee farm chain, about the respective merits of the Louisville kid and Phil Rizzuto, the colorful little fellow at shortstop for the New York club's Kansas City subsidiary. Welss insists Rizzuto is superior in

Donle Bush in this one.

He played a few games at the posi-

contender-for-the-men's-national singles tenn is championship at Forest Hills in September. The big California boy with the

HAILEY MINERS LOSE

PRESTON, Ida., July 27 (U.S)—Fi-nal south central Idaho baseball team was eliminated from the state semi-pro tournament yesterday as Idaho Falls downed the Halley Min-Tonight's Probable Pitchers

Twin Falls at Salt Lake—Rogers (2-1) vs. Ristau (12-5), Idaho Falls at Ogden—Pitter (0-1) a. Ford (9-5). Boise at Pocatello—Snyder (4-2) or Rene (7-5) vs. Kempe (2-5) or Archuleta (8-11),

Oceans Now Three Today, only three oceans are gen-

rotay, only three oceans are gan-erally recognised. The Arctic ocean, of 4,000,000 square miles, has been incorporated with the Atlantic, as the Arctic sea. The Antarctic has been reapportioned over the Atlan-tic, Pacific and Indian oceans, which are the three now recognized.

ship.
The : 1-year-old physicians' bureau

Dietz entered the finals from the

Oliver Leads

the country's crack professional and amateur golfers.

On Oliver's heels in the 72-hole



Sinking of British Convoyed Ships Termed First Nazi Sea Success

FIVE CRAFT SUNK. AND 5 DAMAGED BY AIR RAIDERS

United Press War Expert

Germany's air attack on a convoy in the English channel, sinking five ships and damaging five others, is the reich's first large scale successful operation against escorted-vessels. There have been previous vessels. There have been provided individual sinkings of ships in convoy, but not before has a toll of approximately one-half of the convoy been exacted.. Ineffective protection was responsible for the high

loss, coupled with efficient striking power the German aviators.

If Germany were able to continue this record, Hitler's blockade of the British isles would gravely menace Britain's position. There is no reason to believe, however, any such average can be maintained. From beginning of the war to the present approximately 29,000 British, French and neutral vessels have been con-voyed by British escort ships. Of these, about one in 700 has been sunk, according to British state-

Coastal Shins

.The convoyed vessels destroyed this week in the English channel were small coastal ships, averaging 1,000 tons each, the British admiralty said. The Germans claimed the ton was four times this figure: but it is impossible for young aviators having no nautical experience, to give even air approximate estimate of a ship's size. Judging tonnage by the eyes requires considerable skill.

This accounts partly for the consistently high claims by Germany of MINIDOKA TRACT sunken enemy vessels, and explains why the total destruction of British shipping in all German reports to date is considerably more than the entire tonnage of the British mercantile marine

Nevertheless, although the English channel victims were small, 10 out of a total of 21 ships went to the bottom or were damaged. This unprecedented proportion of casualties show alertness on the part of the Germans to take advantage of an unusual opportunity.

Armed Trawlers The escort ships were only armed trawlers, clumsy to handle and far less efficient in action than regular naval units. There does not appear

to have been an adequate supple-

mentary air escort.

It is surprising the British risked sending an inadequately guarded mercantile fleet of considerable size so near the enemy's aviation points of attack. Such lack of judgment would seem especially open to inquiry at the present time when the Germans are constantly flying large squadrons of airplanes across the channel to bomb England, Tightening of coastal convoy regulations now will be necessary to overcome the increasingly watchful German air blockade. Past British experience in auccersfully expanding convoy requirements gives assurance the pres-

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ent lesson will not be lost.

According to announcement of Jack Pickering, chairman of the Minidoka county Democratic committee, a meeting of all Democrats-will be held at the Minidoka county

will be held at the Minidoka county court house at 8 p. m. Tuesday, July 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Montford Rowe and son, of Sloux City, Ia., who have been guests of Mr. Rowe's aunt, Mrs. Emma Carolyn Dickson, left Thursday for their home. En route they will tour Yellowstone park and the Black hills.

Mrs. O. W. Paul, who, en route they of the stake presidency, announced the program. The principal speaker was Floyd and deress on the early pioneers and their contribution to western civil-tuence from a vacation trip suffered leather. President May gave a short.

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was instructed to write to the celebration committee informing it of the club's action by the club's action. Dr. Ivan A. Anderson was presented as a new member of the club by R. K. Dillingham who explained the organization of Kiwanis International and its aims and welcomed their contribution to western civil-tuence from a vacation trip suffered leather than the celebration committee informing it of the club's action. Dr. Ivan A. Anderson was presented as a new member of the club by R. K. Dillingham who explained the organization of Kiwanis International and its aims and welcomed the organization of the stake presidency, who gave an address on the early pioneers and their contribution to western civil-tue.

home from a vacation trip suffered a broken collar bone and broken talk bn "The Flag of Our Country" ribs in an auto accident near Kings-man, Kan, three weeks ago, and re-U. S. navy home on furlough, gave a the school Thursday afternoon mained in a hospital there a few short talk on "Patriotism."

Other program numbers

shoulder, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fricke former and Rupert residents, arrived Wednesday from their home in Rigby, Idaho
to spend their vacation with their
parents, Mr. and Mrs. William
pricke, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hunt.

When the Range": a violin solo, Mrs. G. B. Hoover, was hostess Tuesday to members of the Worthwhile

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Two vocal numbers, "Lest We For-

sentatives of the club to attend the by a ladies' sextet composed of Mrs Woman's summer camp which is to Floyd Britt, Miss Floretta Humbe held at Easley hot springs July phries, Mrs. Clyde Benton, Mrs. John be held at Easley hot 31 to Aug. 2, inclusive. Wednesday from Homedale, Ore., Hawk, jr., at the piano.

where she had been a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Gerald Whitney, and

Edwin Fricke, Los Angeles, is a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fricke

Rev. S. C. McClain, pastor of the local Pentecost church, returned this week from a trip to Twin Falls, Caldwell and Boise in the interest of Bible school and church work in this idtsrict.

Mrs. Minnie Hunt, Mrs. Genevieve

Hunt Dumble, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hunt, Bakersfield, Calif., and Ray-mond Hunt, Vallejo, Calif., wife, daughter, sons and daughter-in-law of the late W. A. Hunt, arrived in Rupert Wednesday for the funeral Mr. Hunt which was conducted at 10 a. m. Friday in the Goodman mortuary chapel. Sam Farlow, Rupert postal em-

ploye, left by auto stage Tuesday for San Pedro, Calif., where he will joing Mrs. Farlow at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Foote. He will also visit his son, Richard Farlow, in

Clardenia, Calif. In the absence of the paster, Rev Eugene Stump, who is serving on the faculty of the Youth conference a Easley hot springs, Rev. O. H. Ratchskowsky, Malta, will speak at direction of the leader, William Henthe local Christian church Bunday, sheld, fr., prescuted a concert in Mrs. Ratchkowsky will also be a Rupert guest Sunday.

boy who weighed 100 pounds on band earth would weigh 265 pounds on event. that planet,

Democratic Choice for First Ladies Are All in Harmony COUNTY MEDICAL



Bright smiles wreathe faces of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace after the national Democratic convention nominated Mr. Wallace for the vice-presidency.

RUPERT, July 27 (Special)-A three-gun sunrise salute, opened the Rupert Pioneer Day celebration here Wednesday. The entire program, under the supervision of Spencer N. Broadhead, general chairman, was designed to honor the pioneers who entered Great Salt Lake basin July 24, 1847, and also the early settlers who faced privation and hardship to make the local community beautiful and productive. Thousands thronged the streets and overflowed Central park to see the spectacular parade, led by Dr. E. H. Elmore on a spirited steed. The municipal band had Miss Mavis Adair Scheupbach as drum majorette.
The parade contained outstanding

floats representing business firms and church organizations; very realistic Indians, pioneers, explorers, scouts, soldiers, missionaries and teachers, and th. famous hand cart brigade.

Juniors Parade

The junior section of the parade received generous applause. This was a replica of the regular parade with the addition of covered wagons. bicycle brigade, tricycle and doll buggy brigade. One diminutive covered wagon with legend, "Salt Lake or bust and we won't bust!" was de-

procession concluded with a

by Charles Whitaker.

The large auditorium of the new LDS. tabernacle was filled for the was instructed to write to the cele-

Plans were made for repre- get" and "America the Beautiful

A. Hatch, Mrs. George Catmull and Preston O'Neal returned Mrs. Gordon Goff with Mrs. George

Sports Winners
A program of street sports occupied the attention of the crowd at 2 pm. Winners in these events included Dean Tolman, Barbara Lowder, Mary Louse, Retta Ochermann, Joe Ralsburger, Wesley Ochermann, Doren Flowers Lugille erman, Doren Flowers, Lucille Crouse, Margaret Stark, Geneviéve Carson, John Nutting, Gene Snapp, Paul Edward Poindexter, Louise Hunsinger, Alvin Fillmore, Joe Harper, Charles Clark, Louise Stark, Melba Harper, Wendell Harper, Gerald Harper, Glenn Mann, Rich-ard Schow, Max Johnson, Bruce May, Oscar Maier, Ed Maier, Lou Johnson, Joe Tolman, Mr. Davis Leah Cox, Della Carson, Mrs. Rob-bins; Bishop Elmer Heiner, Hey-burn, Tubby Brown and Joe Geor-

Following the sports, an amateur show was given in the park under the direction of D. L. Player. Twenty-one amateurs took part in this. A program of songs, instrumental numbers, readings and dances was given, with a few volunteers from the audience giving numbers at the con clusion of the scheduled program. Concludes With Dance

The municipal band, under the Mrs. Ralchkowsky will also be a Rupert guest Bunday.

The force of gravity on the
planet Jupiler is so great that a
boy who weighed 100 pounds on band also provided music for this
sarth would water 265 pounds on event.

Contral park at 7 p.m. This was return where the kiddles and youth.

A feature of the day much approvided music for this
building by competent women who
entertained and cared for amali tols

FALL

Victor Pratt was searching for his hunting dog today, after the animal last night had fallen from chine was traveling at a speed of about 50 miles an hour on the-

highway five miles west of Paul.
The dog, which answers to the name of "Red" and which is an Irish setter, attempted to climb to the top of the cab in the truck and then fell to the road. Pratt stopped immediately but a search of over an hour falled to disclose any trace of the animal. After the dog fell from the truck it van-ished into the sagebrush.

Pratt has asked that anyone in that vicinity seeing the dog notify

FILER, July 27 (Special) - Members of the Filer Kiwanis club unanimously voted to extend any help and cooperation to the community celebration Sunday afternon, Aug. The regular luncheon meeting was held Tuesday in the Filer

clared by the judges to be the prize and urged them to help with its flag raising ceremony at the city the form of gasoline for the Rural flag pole, a flag salute and the high school bus to transport the singing of "God Bless America" led high school band to Clover where it by Charles Whitaker.

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with Wanda Lapray as hostess. The trip. Other program numbers included prayers by Patriarch Henry Caumul and Frank Morgan; group singing by the entire conversation and entire the consisted of a guitar solo by the entire conversation and entire the conversation and entire the conversation and entire the conversation and entire conversation and entire conversation and entire the conversation and entire conversation and entire the entire the entire that the entire the entire that the entire the entire that the e by Buellah Moor, a piano solo by Lilly Gerber and a piano solo by Hazel Lapray. The girls will meet again Aug. I.

Tony Potucek and Ralph Howard

of Buhl have returned from a three day motorcycle tour of Yellowston

The motorcycle club of South Central Idaho met Thursday at Shoshone Falls for a watermelon

Miss Fannie Post and Mrs. Will Spence are visiting at Idaho City.

Members of the Willowdale 4-H poultry club and the Thrifty Stitch were picnickers at Banbury's Wednesday.

Mary and Frances Reams left Thursday for a three-week vacation at Cheyenne, Wyo. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Betts, Pay-

ette, are guests of Mrs. Bett's parette, are guests of Mrs. Bett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright.
Mrs. Lols Ahrens, Hampton, Neb., le visited his sister, Mrs. J. H. Dick-is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Adolf
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Thomas, and Mrs. Dan Thomas, and Maintida Willa and Bet-Medow.

Orange, Calif., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Henry G. Jaspers. Mr. and Mrs. George Brandt. St. Louis, and her mother, Mrs. Kowart Elgin, Ill., visito in the west end this week.

Rev. Paul Ludwig left Wednesday

for Redding, Calif., to visit his brothers, Reinhardt and Walter. Buhla' youthful delegates to boys' state at Boise were elected to office. Delegates from Buhl are Jack Nel son elected auditor. George Howard member of the city council and Bill Overbaugh, slierlff.

ing completed the day. Additional entertalnment was provided throughout the day by a continuous show at the Wilson theatre and by Pete Witt's merry-go-round and ferris wheel which wer popular with

The big dance in the civies build- while their parents celebrated.

Completion of the cigarette tax Other positions for which examinative in the counties of Twin Falls, ations will be held, as announced today, include explosives engineer, and Blaine was announced here this paying \$3,800 a year; radio monitorand Biaine was announced nere this afternoon by D. D. Daniels, deputy collector of internal revenue with headquayters at the postoffice here. we drive was made in connection

are any cigarette dealers, vending civil service examiners at the postare any cigarette centers, vending cover any continuous and the post-machine operators or jobbers who office in Twin Falls or by writing the secretary of the board of U. S. civil service examiners at any first return, they should do so at once. The tax return is due before August 1 and the code provides penalties for failure to file in time.

If any dealers or jobbers have no received the blanks, they can have a supply by writing Mr. Daniels, care o the Twin Falls postoffice.

PAUL

Mr. and Mrs. John Lund, Marshaltoun, Ia., are visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jesse Bragga and family, and at the home of Mr

and Mrs. Walter Pittenger.

Miss Vilate Tanner has returned to Salt Lake City, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Tanner.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Pack enter-tained at Sunday dinner for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Piert, her grandmother, Mrs. Rhebe Pleft, Ploneer, and her two sisters, Mrs. Alden May and Miss Gloye Piett, Rockland. Mrs. Fave Coon and Mrs. Richard

Suhr were hostesses Thursday af-ternoon for the Ladies aid society at the Coon home. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Johnson and

family left Tuesday for Spokane, Wash., and Wallace, Ida. Mrs. Catherine Briston enter-

Francisco

Mr and Mrs Wheeler McGill re eived word from their son, Eugene forest service employe, that he was hurt while fighting a fire near

HAGERMAN

Mrs. J. L. Titmus has been taken

to a hospital in Boise

Mrs. Ralph Stark, Mr. and Mrs.

Dan Clair and granddaughter, Shirley Clair, Sacramento, Calif., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Starl Friday.

Mrs. Carle Eliason left Sunday for

Salt Lake City. She will accompany her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Peacock

daughters, Mathilda, Willa and Bet-Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Dennis and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dennis

and son, Larry, and Bert Condit re-turned Wednesday from a trip to the mountains.

Mrs. Willa Justice, who has been visiting her daughters in Albany Callf., has returned.



Enter Our Fishing Contest

At the Churches

Extensive medical and surgical service provided by the county for indigent patients was shown today in the report issued for June by Dr.

H. Murphy, county physician. Office, hospital and home calls alone—exclusive of obstetrical and surgical cases—totalled almost 400,

the report shows. county physician said that reports requested from other doctors, pertaining to relief or indigent work they did during the same period, were lacking, possibly because "they were lacking, possibly because ' felt making out a simple report for courty guidance is too much work." Dr Murphy's summary of work as county physician during June shows

the following: Heapital calls—140. House calls—16. Major operations—4. Minor operations-22.

EXAMS SET FOR

Examinations for positions of electrician and coppersmith for the purpose of filling existing and future vacancies at the Puget sound navy yard. Bremerton, Wash., were mong those announced today by the United States civil service com-

positions also include various classes, rith the recently enacted tax law or national defense.

Daniels said today that if there cany clearefte dealers wending the control of the co

Lions at Rupert Install Officers

RUPERT, July 27 (Special)-Infeature of the noon luncheon meet-ing of the Rupert Lions club held at Fred's club cafe Thursday.

Thayer Stevenson, retiring president, acted as installing officer.
Those installed were E. W. Saffell, president; Dr. E. C. Jensen, first vice-president; Dr. D. P. Slavin, second vice-president. Earl Wilmott, third vice-president; Thayer Stev-enson, secretary; J. Dean Schoffeld, tall-twister; George Thompson, lion

tamer; Louis retzont Snapp, directors. Group singing, with Mrs. Floyd Britt at the plano, completed the

PLANE BURNS

BUHL, July 27 (Special)—R. R. (Dick) Love, Buhl implement dealer und flying enthusiast, has only : charred motor left of his new Tayorcraft airplane.
The rest of the ship burned Thurs-

day night at the airport northwest of here. Mr. Love and Wayne Gose-Mrs. Catherine Briston enter-tained at a contract bridge party Wednesday.

T:-E. Clark and Albin Brown left Monday for Lost river on a fishing

a charmols cloth, and then tossed the cloth on the ground.

A match, accidentally lessed on

Speaker for morning radio devotionals next week will be Claud C. Pratt, pastor of the Twin Falis Church of God, Mon-day, Wednesday and Friday at 7:30.

ASCENSION EPISCOPAL

PIRST METHODIST

FIRST METHODIST

2:65 a. m. Church school session. Mrs.
L. P. Jones, Gen. Supt. 11 a. m. Morning
worship hour; theme, "Echoes of the
Paat": three or four youths will participate in the program, and also the pastor.
Mrs. Frank Kellog will preside at the pipe
organ; Miss Margaret Potter of Kimberly
will sing "The Lord's Prayer" and a quartet of high school youth will sing "Go
Down Moses." "O Dem Golden Slippers"
and "Swing Low Sweet Charlot." '7 p. m.
High League. 8 p. m. Union service at the
band shell with five churches, members
of Ministerial association of the city, participating. Rev. McCallister will be the
preacher for the evening.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC Rev. H. E. Heitman, pastor ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC
Rev. H. E. Heltman, pastor
Rev. J. H. Grady, assistant
Sunday masses at 6, 7 and 0 a, m., week
day masses at 8 a. m.; confessions heard
Saturdays 7:30 to 8:30; communion Sundays; First Sunday for men, second Sundays; First Sunday for men, second Sunday for women; third Sunday for children
courth Sunday for young folks; baptiams
after masses on Sunday; sick calls any
time, day or night; information classes
for non-Catholics at the rectory, 860 Blue
Lakes boulovard Monday and Tuesday at
7;30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

160 Ninth avenus east

"Truth" is the subject of the lessonsermon which will be read in Churches
of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world.
The Golden Text is: "O God, my heart is
fixed; I will sing and give praise, even
with my glory . For thy mercy is
great above the heavens: and thy truth
reacheth unto the clouds" (Pasims 1081
1, 4). Wednesday evening testimony servtce 8 p. m. Reading room open daily except Sundays and holidays. I jo 4 p. m.,
located at 130 Main avenue north.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

G. L. Clark, pastor

10 a. m., Sunday school, Cedil Dossett, auperintendent: 11 a. m., morning worship, organ numbers, "Prayer," Humperdinek; "Berceuse," Schytte: "March," Clark, Mias Patricia Smith, organist; anthem, "Low Not Your Heart Be Westy," Speaks, Mias Eva Dunham and choir; solo, "Selected," Mias Mickey Pumphrey, Mis, Millard Dewlond, director; sermon, "Feeding the Soul for Moral Vigor," pastor. Union services in the park at 8 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
Fourth avenue and Second street east IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
Fourth avenue and Second street east
M. H. Zagol, minister
9 a. m., Sunday achool under direction
of Edward Wenner; 0:30 a. m., preparatory service with address by the pastor;
10 a. m., divine worship with the celehration of holy communion; the sermon
will be by the Rev. E. E. Streutert of
Zion Lutheran church, Seattle; Pastor
Streutert will assist in the administration
of the holy aserament; members of the
A. A. L. will hold their annual picnic at
Rock Creck park in the afternoon; the
pastor will leave for the meeting of the
Lutheran mission board meeting at Portland on Monday morning 8 p. m., Thuraday, meeting of the Walther league for
lible atudy; 8 p. m., Friday, adult membership group will meet for study of the
fundamentals. tamer: Louis Petzoldt and Robert

Quincy Street

Claud C. Pratt, pastor

10 a. m., Sunday achool, Lee Catney, superintendent; 11 a. m., preaching; 7 p.

m., Young People's meeting, Cliff Pratt, president; 8 p. m., preaching; prayer meeting Wedneady night, 8 p. m.

UNITED BRETHREN
Third Ave. and Third St. East
9:45 a. m. Shondy achool, Edwin Reinbold, Sap 11 a. m. Morning message by
Calvin E. Licht, 7 p. m. Endeavr bour,
Francis Huer.
Francis H

AMERICAN LUTHERAN
Third Street & Third Avenue North
(Seventh Day Adventist Bidg.)
Tenth Sunday after Trinity. 10 a. m.
Sunday school under direction of Mrs. M.
Mulvhill. 11 a. m. Divine worship with
sermon based on Matthew 16:1-4. Services
at Jerome at 9:30 a. m.

PIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Third avenue and Fourth street north

ASSEMBLY OF GOD TABERNACLE

360 Second avenue west
B. E. A. Hoffman, pastor
10 a. m., Sunday school opens under
the direction of Miss Beulah Sallee: 11 a.
m., worshipful service. Because of the
Idaho state camp meeting being conducted in Jerome there will be no Sunday
evening service in the tabernacle. Services during next week will be held on
Tuesday and Thuraday evenings.

mission.

Applications for these two positions must be on file with the recorder, labor board. Puget sound navy yard, Bremerton, not later than Aug. 5 for the position of electrician, and not later than Aug. 14 for the position of coppersmith. Full information can be obtained by writing that office.

Other positions for which examinations, will be held, as announced today, include explosives engineer, paying \$3,800 a year; radio monitor, paying \$3,800 a year; radio monitor.

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MENNONITE BRETHREN IN CHRIST
230 Third Avenue Estal
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p. m. Wednesday prayer meeting.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL

Corner 5th Ave. & 3rd St.'s East

Ellis Sciam, pastor

10 a. m. Sunday school, John Calder,
Supt. 11 a. m. Morning worship, mersaye from God's Word. 7 p. m. Young
People's service. 8 p. m. Evangelistic
service, message on Armageddon, the battle
of: reason why. 8 p. m. Wednesday.

The Children's Hour' in South Park at
198 Ramage St. 8 p. m. Priday, weekly
service. 8 p. m. Saturday street meeting:
corner Main & 3rd St.'s east.

Neighbors' Churches

HANSEN COMMUNITY MANNEN COMMUNITY
Joseph Hill Coulter, pastor
10 a. m., morning worship, sermon by
a pastor; 11.15 a. m., church school;
p. m., Epworth league; Joint meeting
Junior and Senior accieties; report of
out river institute.

MURTAUGH COMMUNITY

R. CHURCH OF CERIST

Member of the Church of Christ", 11:48 p. m., and program; 8 p. m., evening worship hour; sermon, "Thins That Cannot Be Shaken," This Sunday closes our two weeks goopel meeting. We will meet for sudy of the church of Christ", 11:48 p. m., songs and praises to our communion services; 4:48 p. m., songs of Zion and music; 16:58 p. m., songs and praises to our during the Church of Christ", 11:40 p. m., required the church school; classes for all ages; 11 a. m., songs and praises to our during the Church of Christ", 11:40 p. m., required the church school; 16:58 p. m., songs of Zion and music; 16:58 p. m., songs of Zion and section and section and sectio

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BUHL, July 27 (Special)-Several hundred persons attended the dedication program of Buhl's new \$60,-000 federal post office building Friday afternoon. More than 500 persons were conducted through the new building during the open house. A varied program was presented with Mayor O. O. Voeller acting as chairman for the occasion.

A history of the Buhl postoffice was given by Postal Inspector J. B. Dods of Postalla Programs as a postalla program as a po

at Jerome at 9:30 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sixth avenue and Fourth street north

1. D. Smith, pastor

9:45 a. m., Sunday school, W. F. Gracham, superintendent; 11 a. m., morning
worship, singing in charge of J. W.

Smith; Mrs. O. W. Christian and Mrs. J.
W. Smith will sing a duct: sermon subject, "Practical Holiness, or What is Holy
living"." Jo. m., Young People's meetling, Wayne DeBoard in charge; Juniors
meet the same hour; 8 p. m., avening revival hour, old time revival song service;
Faut Carlson in charge of the singing;
Martin Smith and Mrs. Forest Pugh will
sing solos; sermon subject, "How to Obtain Holiness"; 8 p. m. Wednesday night
there will be a apeclal service with
speaker from England.

PIEST CULIECT OR THE ENGREPHEN Dods of Pocatello, who gave an account of the first mall arriving in Buhl from Twin Falls, which was carried by the pioneer teamster and

Pomona Grange, and several others. Group singing was led by Mrs. E. B. Johnson and Harold Packer.

'Postmaster Runyon stated that more than 2,000 cancellations were made in the Buhl office with the special memorial cachet which was made up for the dedication. The Buhl Chamber of Commerce passed out several books of stamps during the fice inspection.

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The new building will be opened officially for business next Monday, July 29.

Record Made by Chemistry Major

FILER, July 27 (Special) — Earl Ebersole, son_of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ebersole, has completed three years work at the University of Idaho, southern branch, with an exceptional record, the office of registrar,

Miss Dorothy Requa has revealed. In addition to having received a grade of "A" in every course he took during that time, Ebersole was nominated for the coveted Joseph V. Clothier prize for chemistry which was awarded at commence-ment time this June.

A chemistry major in the junior college bachelor of science curriculum, he was a leader of Chi Kappa Iota, chemistry honorary society. He is at present employed as research assistant for the Idaho Oil Refining company,

HOLLISTER

Tuesday bridge club met at the home of Mrs. J. E. Pohlman.

The L. V. Dean family is visiting Mr. Dean's sister, Mrs. Bell Dodson,

Wise River, Mont. Miss June Blair, Miss Betty Larsen and Rev. D. Walker have re-turned from a conference held in

Ketchum. Mrs. J. E. Pohlman's guests, Mrs. W. A. McCullough, ir., and daughters, Barbara and Martha Grace, Ouray, Colo., left for their home Thursday, W. A. McCullough. sr., father of Mrs. Pohlman and Miss Rhoda Pohlman accompanied them. Mrs. McCullough and Mrs.

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