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BRITISH REPULSE HUGE RAIL

FDR Asks Power to Train Guard Waves of German

Proposed Draft Of Bill Is Read To U.S. Senate

WASHINGTON, July 29 (U.R)—President Roosevelt today formally asked congress for authority to order out the na-tional guard for extended training under federal orders as a means of building up an army of "seasoned and trained"

In a letter read to the senate, Mr. Roosevelt, requested legislation to give him that authority and submitted a proposed draft of a bill.

By United Press

The east, sweltering in the 11th day of a heat wave that has caused

hundreds of deaths and made urbar

life all but intolerable, had its hope of relief dashed Monday by the

weather bureau's pronouncement

that a previously expected cool spell

Death Toll Mounts

in the scores, beach and highway

accidents in the thousands. Beache

reported 51 heat deaths in the last 10 days.

A frenk electrical storm hit south-

ern New Jersey producing, at its

height, an occasional snow flurry

that wasn't a dream but was just as fleeting. Five persons died, one after being struck by lightning.

Detroit reported another day of

90-degree heat and a state death toll for the period of 59.

ture of \$1,500,000 a year for 10 years

Police Hunt for

Canine 'Willkie'

was no relief in sight.

Several weeks ago the President said he wanted to mobilize sections of the national guard immediately for intensive training and explained contraining and explained congressional authorization

would be necessary.

At the present he can call out the national guard only for a limited two weeks training service in peace time.
Even then, the militiamen are under disciplinary authority of the governors of the various states. Under present statutes the national guard comes under full federal authority only if the nation is engaged in war.

Intensive Training

Mr. Roosevelt has proposed to call up four infantry divisions of the guard and several anti-aircraft and coast artillery regiments for inten-

He advised the senate today that he desired the proposed legislation to apply also to the organized reserves.

a mass of cool air which had been the desired the proposed legislation of the nation blanketed under serves.

M. Roosevelt said that he realized the proposed training would require sacrifices by the men involved and promised they would be returned to private life as soon as they have at-

Senate Marks Time
His new request came while the senate marked time awaiting the formal committee action on the Burke-Wacisworth conscription bill. This action was scheduled for tomor-row. Formal senate debate may be delayed some days, however, pending further sounding of public opinion and discussion of compromise plans.

Considerable opposition has developed to the measure, which would require the registration of all men from 18 to 64 for defense duties. Men from 21 to 45 would be liable for

quire the registration of all men from 18 to 64 for defense duties. Men from 21 to 45 would be liable for combatant service.

The legislation proposed by the President would permit him to call up the guard and organized reserves for use within the limits of the western hemisphe.e and territories and possessions of the United States. The measure would expire June 30, 1942.

No units could be held in service for more than one year. Philadelphia experienced 99-degree heat Sunday, a season's high and the hottest July 28 in the city's history. The forecast was for more of the same. Eastern Pennsylvania

more than one year.

The first reaction to the President's request came from Assistant Republican Leader Warren R. Austin. Vermont, who described the move as a "necessary component" of the conscription program. He said it seemed to be a method of handling the problem with the "least disloca tion of national life and economy.

ABSENTEE VOTER BALLOTS GO OUT

Eight voters in Scattle, Boise, Hollister and Twin Falls received first chance today to cast ballots in the 1940 Twin Falls county primary election

election.

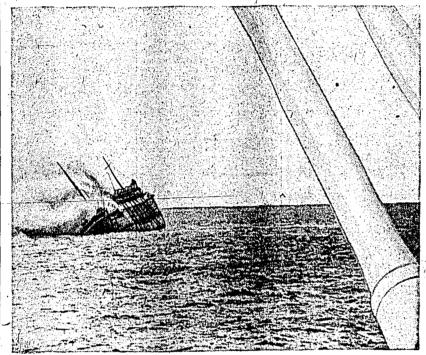
Ballots were mailed out this afternoon to the eight electors by County Auditor Walter C. Musgrave to start the flow of absenter voting. Twenty-eight applications have been given out to voters who work elsewhere but retain their former voting address or who live WASHINGTON, July 29 (U.P.)—Chairman Compton I. White, D., Ida., of the house irrigation and reclamation committee today introduced a hill authorizing the secretary of the interior to use and investigate methods of preventing the scepage of water from irrigation canals. The measure authorizes expendiformer voting address, or who live in the county but will be absent Aug. 13. Only eight of the appli-cations, however, had been returned with signatures as absentee voting It states that the investigation is necessary "in order to preserve the greatest possible benefit from the

period opened today.

Since no further certifications arrived by noon from Secretary of large investments" in federal recla-mation projects and to "assure the most efficient development of future State George Curtis-specifying that Twin Falls county is entitled to four instead of three state representa-tives because of the 1940 census— the absence ballots malled this af-ternoon still carried the original statement: "Vote for three,"

If a certificate comes from Our-s, the absence ballots will be

Transport Dies Under Nazi Destroyer's Guns



A flaming coffin after two minutes of gun-fire, according to Nagl-censored caption, the 19,842-ton British transport Orama is pictured just before waves closed over her smoking hull. Note destroyer's guns, right.

wouldn't materialize. Heat returning to the central states for the second time blocked off Bott Invited to Attend Meeting To Plan Anti-Fifth Column Move

The toll of deaths attributed one way or another to the heat was between 505-mil 805-mil mounting.

Million's sought reflect at beaches and resorts—more than one-third of New York City's 7,000,000 went to the seashore or the country Sunday—but the weather bureau said there was no relief in self. Bottolisen today was considering an invitation to attend a nation-wide meeting of governors and counsels of state government in Wash-ington, D. C., to formulate a plan for state participation in an anti-fifth column program.

The governor, who is returning from San Francisco where he took was no relief in sight.

The temperature reached only 93.4 degrees in New York City yesterday, as compared with Saturday's 98.6, but the humidity was greater and the suffering more intense. Thirteen deaths were attributed to the heat. Prostrations were counted in the scores head and highway

part in Idaho day at the Golden Gate exposition, has not yet de-cided whether he will be able to attend the conference Aug. 6 and

Attorney General J. W. Taylor was also asked to attend but he said he would be unable to because of

other plans.
Call for governors and other state officials to come to Washington for study of crime prevention in con-nection with national defense was issued by U. S. Attorney General Robert Jackson. Governors and chief state legal

counsels were scheduled to outline a program at the conference for curbing sedition, espionage, sabotage and subversive activities it was learned. The program would be tied in with anti-fifth column work of the federal government, it was re-

The governor was expected to re-turn to his office tonight.

RIGHT

DUNN, N. C., July 20 d.B.— For 25 years, Carson C. Surles had been telling his friends he was going to die during July. 1940

A year ago he hired an under-taker and bought a cemetery lot. Three months ago he told the preacher of his choice to get the funeral oration feady. Last Mon-day he started the rounds of relatives and friends, telling them

goodbye. Last Thursday he weeded his grave.
Saturday morning he told his employer he wanted to go home because this was the day he was dying. He went home, became ill suddenly without apparent cause, and died at 2:20 p. m. He was buried yesterday.

LEWIS FIGHTS CONSCRIPTION

CIO President John L. Lewis sought today to enlist opposition of his unions to peace time conscription

for the army.

Lewis said his unions were opposed and that "within a few days" he would issue a strement.

Lewis was expected to support Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, D., Mont, isolationist leader and vigorous opponent of the pending Burke-Wadsworth bill. Wheeler, whom Lewis supported for the Democratic presidential nomination this year until the third term boom eliminated all contenders, favors revision of the contenders, favors revision of th voluntary enlistment term three years to one. He contends this change, proposed by Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, R., Mich., would cause enough men to enlist to make

conscription unnecessary.

Opposition of the CIO union workers, would strengthen congres

State Secretary Reports Savings

BOISE, July 29 (U.R)—Secretary of State George H. Curtis said today substantial saving in expenditures o his office was expected before the

end of the blennium.

Curtis said his office has spent 6 per cent of its appropriation alhad elapsed. A balance of \$10,154 remained of an appropriation of \$33,575.

G.O.P. CHAIRMAN NAMED NEW YORK, July 29 (U.P.)—Walte O'Keefe, comedian and former news paper columnist, was appointed en-tertainment chairman of the Re-

Guardsmen Will Leave Aug. 4; Expect Call to Active Duty

From 50 to 55 members of company E, 116th engineers, will leave Twin Falls early next Sunday for Ft. Lewis, Wash, and 18 days of intensive training—according to present plans—but to the man, members of the local company are of the opinion that when they leave Twin Falls they

will not see this city again for at least a year.

Members of the national guard are slated to train those citizens who would be taken by the draft expected to get underway in September.

Canne Wilkie Supersort the absence ballots will be cibinged by hand and atteker ships will at once be ordered for place-ment on the ballots to be used at the bands to be used

FLASHES ·

LONDON, July 20 (II.B)—The admiralty said today the British destroyer Wren had been sunk by aerial bombs during action between patrolling British destroyers and enemy aircraft.

The admiralty said there were some casualties on the Wren, which was of 1,120 tons and carried a normal complement of 134 men.

a normal complement of 134 men.
The British destroyer Montrose
shot down two enemy bombers
during the same engagement. The Wren was the 27th British destroyer lost since the war started

NORFOLK, Va., July 29 (U.R)

gaurd the water approaches to the national capital.

While naval guns roared out a 21-gun salute and full naval establish-ment lined the docks, Mr. Roosevelt's yacht Potomac was tied up at the Portsmouth navy yard.

LONDON, July 29 (U.P.) - Prime Minister Winston Churchill said today Great Britain "backed by a united empire" is determined to fight to victory "against Nazidom." Churchill, who is expected to

answer in the house of commons tomorrow Adolf Hitler's demand for submission or destruction, made his statement in a message

replying to the chairman of the pro-allied committee of Argentina. "Backed by a united empire," ho said, "we are resolved to pursue to a victorious conclusion the struggle against Nazidom and all that it implies for the whole world."

LONDON, July 29 (U.P.-It was disclosed tonight this morning's big aerial battle on the southeast coast was fought over the port of Dover, at the narrowest point of the English channel.

LONDON, July 29 (U.B)-Twenty-C seven German planes were shot down in raids over the southeast coast today, according to unof-ficial estimates.

Planes in Daring Attack on Britain

U. S. as Guard For Americas

By HOBART C. MONTEE

HAVANA, July 29 (U.P)—President Roosevelt's declaration that the United States held itself responsible for the defense of the western hem-isphere receives the unanimous ap-proval today of the 21 republics rep-resented at the conference of Amerian foreign ministers

Mr Rosevelt's destaurtion made more than a year ago when he ded-cated an international bridge on the United States-Canadian border, was an integral part of the "decla-ration of Havana" which the con-ference is to adopt and which will set up a limited "collective trusteeship" over the war-orphaned Euro-pean colonies in the western hem-Take Over Colonies

The declaration asserts the republics of this hemisphere will take over the various colonies should it over the various colonies should it appear they would go to the victor in Europe's war. Its wording was modified at request of Argentina which urged no definite move be taken to establish a "mandate" over the colonies until one was found necessary. The original proposal, sponsored by the United States, had called for immediate action.

The declaration was given final approval last night by the full committee for the preservation of peace. It goes before a private session of the entire conference today and will be approved publicly at the closing session tomorrow.

Isolates Hemisphere
The declaration, which also in-

Isolates Hemisphere
The declaration, which also includes provisions for greater economic cooperation among the Americas as well as a general idea for combating subversive activities, was designed solely to keep this hemis-phere isolated from the wars in Eu-rope and the far east and to prevent totalitarianism from penetrat-

ing the new world.

Its implications mean that for the first time in history the armed forces of the United States can be used to protect any part of the hemisphere without incurring any liability or charges of imperialism since the Washington government will be acting on behalf of all other epublics.

The declaration was an importan

diplomatic victory for United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull and its results likely will be felt many

WILLKIE FIRES AT FDR'S 'MACHINE'

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 29 (U.R).—Wendell L. Willkie sald today he saw no reason why any Democrat could not yote for him in preference to President Roosevelt, except those controlled by "corrupt and nauseating machines" in metro-politan centers which are supported on funds "supplied by the federal government."

The Republican presidential nom-

ince made this press conference as-sertion while being questioned about his prospects of carrying some south-

ern states.

Applies to North

He emphasized, however, his attitude on a bolt of Democrats to the

GOP standard applied also to northern states.

"I do not see any reason." Wilkle said, "why any Democrat who subscribed to the Democratic platform an, Mary Garcia, who allegedly shot of 1832, or any Woodrow Wilson an, Mary Garcia, who allegedly shot Democrat should not vote for me in proference to the President, not on advanced toward her with their the basis of personalities but on what baby daughter in his arms, was held we respectively believe and advofor investigation today.

As far as the Republican party is concerned, Wilkle added, he is advocating what the GOP stands for, "namely, opposition to Franklin Roosevelt and his policies, particu-larly from the domestic standpoint."

Common Vewpoint."

Common Vewpoint

Many Democrats and Republicans
have a common vewpoint, Wilkle
continued, and he predicted the only
Democrats who won't vote for him
are those controlled "by rigid party
ties" and manipulated "by the corrupt and nauseating machines supported by relief and other funds

Nations Back Blitzkrieg Bases Bombed by RAF

LONDON, July 29 (U.R)—Great Britain's aerial fleet today fought off the most violent German aerial assault of the war on the British isles and struck back at Nazi blitzkrieg bases by bombing oil tanks on the French channel coast.

While about 100 German bombers, dive bombers and fighting planes were slashing with unprecedented recklessness at a southeast England harbor, the air ministry said, British Blenheim bombers were scoring many direct hits early this morning on oil tanks at Cherbourg. A German-held airdrome on the Dutch coast also was bombed and "many fires were started on the field."

The Cherbourg oil supplies were said to have been brought from Germany, presumably for the big offensive against the British isles. About a score of German planes were shot down in fight-

ing over Britain today in addition to nine shot down on Sunday. The air ministry said at least 15 Nazi craft, were destroyed in the big battle in the southeast where the Germans made their first mass raid on a British land objective. Official statements told of one bomber being shot down else where and two being brought down at sea in a battle in which

the British destroyer Wren was lost. Invents Torpedo

Aerial battles and isolated "hit and run" raids continued during the day as the Ger-mans followed up the big battle by slashing at other areas, especially in the south. Nazi Bombers R ckless

Nazi dive bombers, bombing craft and fighting planes attacked with incredible recklessness along the southeast coast but suffered severe

casualties as they encountered alert and stubborn British ground and aerial defenses, Hordes of bombers dived like gray swarms of bees in the face of count-less white puffs of smoke that il-lustrated the intensity of the anti-

justrated the intensity of the anti-aircraft barrage. Every type of de-fense gun was in action, eye wit-nesses said.

Planes wavered and tumbled to-ward the ground. Two dive bomb-ers were reported hit so squarely that they exploded and flew to pieces in the air.

RAF Retaliates

Royal air force fighting craft auddenly filled the sky, atriking by scores at the big German bombers. The defense planes dropped from a tremendous altitude on the attack-ing bombers and spurted thousands of rounds of bullets at them.

The attack had been opened by about 100 German planes, including probably 55 dive bombers which swooped on coastal objectives in the salvo of one big bomb and four small bombs, but British reports said there was little damage. The Stuka dive bombers streaked

down in almost vertical power dives, attempting to ignore the defensive barrage to release their bombs. They came in waves of eight and they dived so low that persons on the grounds could count the bombs left in the racks under their wings as they leveled off and darted away.

Soon to be shown government officials is latest invention of J. Robert Fish, above, of Spring-field, Mais, It's a special kind of torpedo, in both water and "rocket" types, which is attracted to ship or plane at which it's fired. Torpedo "chases" target, which is a special content of the ship of the ship

explodes on contact. Above, Mr. Fish examines another of his inventions — a gasoline measuring device.

DEATH CLIMAXES

SALT LAKE CITY, July 29 (U.P.)-1 24-year-old Salt Lake City wom-

The shooting climaxed a violent

family quarrel late last night, Mrs.

Garcia surrendered to police, and

told them she fired in solf defense. According to the woman's story, Carcia refused to admit her to the There was a short pause after the first attack; then another wave of bombers which immediately was engaged by British fighting planes.

Windows Shattered Terrific concussion of bombs shook houses along the seafront for miles and shattered windows everywhere.
Spots of water shot high into the

air, spraying ships which bobbed like corks off the shore. The air ministry said that during the week-end British planes had at-

tacked the German ports of Wil-helmshaven and Bremen and had bombed eight airdromes in Ger-many and Holland, Other planes bombed barge concentrations at Stavoren in Holland; oil depots at

Stavoren, in Holland; oil depots at Amsterdam and Hamburg, and the North sea chiral in north Holland. In addition to a German supply ship bombed off the Norwegian coast, British planes attacked a supply ship off the Netherlands coast and left it in a shiking condition it was said. dition, it was said.

AERIAL WARFARE INTENSIFIED; SOVIET DEMANDS

RUSSIANS SEEK TO SHARE POWER

By JOE ALEX MORRIS

United Press Foreign News Editor Aerial warfare raged with unprecedented intensity along both
sides of the English channel today.
German and British planes dealt
powerful blows at enemy objectives

Buhl Visitor

Miss Marjorie Ring, Buhl, spent
sides of the English channel today.
Forter.

Buhl Visitor

Miss Marjorie Ring, Buhl, spent
with Miss Arlene
Porter.

Visit Yellowste
Rev. and M

on land and sea.

Fighting spread over a big area along the channel and elsewhere in the British isles there were sporadic raids. Unofficially it was resions at the University of Colorado. along the channel and elsewhere in the British isless there were spor-radic raids. Unofficially it was re-ported about 30 German planes in all had been shot down since Sun-day, including two that were de-table to which day, including two that were destroyed during an attack in which the 1,120-ton British destroyer Wren was lost with some casualties.

Russlan Demand Looms

While the German attacks on Britain was being intensified, reports at Istanbul were that Russla might renew demands on Turkey for a share in control of the Dardan-clles strait.

Mother III

Mrs. Edith Wells was called to Oakley last week-end by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. M. Oraner.

At Stanley

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yowell and Mr and Mrs. Brady Jackson are back from a four-day trip to Stanley.

Whether the attack meant that Adolf Hitler's long-threatened blitzkrieg was at hand—as suggested by dispatches from German-dominated France-or whether the Ger offensive was merely being gradually intensified still was a sub-

gradually intensified still was a subject of speculation. At Rome, the Fascist press indicated there might not be any definite "iaunching" of a biltzkrieg by saying it had been underway since Friday.

In addition to the aerial attacks, the Germans continued to claim their U-boats and airplanes were inflicting tremendous shipping losses on Britain. In the last three days, the German reports claim that more than 200,000 tons of British shipping had been with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Allred and Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman. was sent to the bottom, although some of these reports were from submarines which meant that the losses might have been inflicted over a number of days. Food Shortage Claimed

As a result, it was impossible to estimate even on the basis of German claims (which are largely denied in London) the rate of sinkings. In Berlin, however, it was asserted that the British shipping losses were greater than the 800,000 tons lost in a month at the peak of the World war U-boat raids and that the Brit-

ish were facing food shortage.

That Nazi emphasis on British shipping losses and the increased intensity of aerial attack on the British isles left unanswered the questions of the the transvered the questions of the transvered that the transvered the questions of the transvered that the transvered th tion of whether Hitler would at-tempt the threatened invasion of

At Vichy, capital of defeated France, it was disclosed all railroad traffic into and through certain sections of German-occupied territory had been halted or was closely controlled. Such measures were viewed in some sources as meaning that the climactic attack on Britain

NAMES NEWS

(By United Press)

Prime Minister Winston Churchill was reported today to be preparing an important speech, for delivery in the house of com-mons tomorrow, on Britain's for-eign policy. Republican presidential nomine

Wendell L. Wilkie added final touches to the draft of his acceptance speech today at his vacation retreat at Colorado Springs. Hollywood columnists, correspond-

ents and magazine writers have chosen Mary Martin, Rita Hayworth, Brenda Marshall, Maureen O'Hara and Laraine Day as "top prospects for stardom for 1939-40." Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, R.,

Mass, suggests a permanent standing army of 750,000 to be raised by conscripting men be-tween 21 and 25 for three-year

Chico Marx of the Marx brothers has been sued by W. Shaw of New York City for \$690, the amount of a check Shaw said Marx gave him in New York in 1939 on which payment allegedly was refused.

Neville Chamberlain, former prime minister and now lord president of the council in Britain's, war cabinet, has entered a London hospital for an

Hollywood announced that despite rumors arising from the re-cent course of European affairs, Charlie Chaplin's new comedy will be called "The Great Dictator" and a definite release date will be

set this week. Adolf Hitler today felicitated Benito Mussolini by telegram on Mussolini's 57th birthday . . W. M. Jeffers, president of the Union Pa-cific railroad, is one of the speakers

at the four day foreign trade con-vention at San Francisco which opens at San Francisco today. Loretta Young, who will be mar-ried Wednesday to Thomas H. Lewis, advertising executive, turned her back on the traditional Hollywood elopement and an-

nounced plans for an old-fash-loned wedding Wednesday with loned wedding Wednesday with bridesmaid, fluttery dress, and a bouquet. Great Britain has purchased the

scaplane Guba, which was flown around the world in 1938, from ex-plorer Richard Archbold, and will be used to transport aluminum from

the United States to England.

Capt. Alexander Cunningham
Reid, member of the British parliament, said he had completed plans
with Mrs. Doris Duke Gromwell,
now living at Honolulu, for evacuation of 500 refugee children from
England.

Abnormal Eggs

Natives of New Guinea feed their chickens a certain seed which makes eggs grow to several times their normal size after being left in the steamy atmosphers of a mangrove awamp for 10 days. Fan Francisco
Featile
TWIN FALLS
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Yellowstone

Visits Relative
Robert W. Cobb left today for
Detroit to visit his grandmother.

To Coast
Mrs. Ben Hitt and Mrs. R. V.
Jones left Sunday for a vacation
visit in San Francisco.

Mother III

Here From Shoshone Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Huntley and

son, Junior, Shoshone, spent Sat-urday as guests of Mrs. Huntley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Blaser.

Return From Coast Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Gillespie and family returned today from a tro weeks' vacation trip, visiting in San Francisco and other points of interest on the Pacific coast.

Newell Price arrived yesterday

from Salt Lake City to visit his wife and daughter, who are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Price, parents of Mr. Price. Relatives Here

Mrs. P. W. Davis and daughter, Manon, San Diego, Calif., are here for a visit with Mrs. Davis' father, O. H. Coleman, and other relatives and friends.

Weck-End Guests

Week-End Guests
Miss Louise Moench, Salt Lake
City; Miss Donna Dastrup, Tucson,
Ariz., and Miss Gladys Manwaring,
Ogden, Utah, were week-end guests
at the S. P. Richards home, Miss
Vernis Richards, Miss Manwaring and Miss Dastrup were former room-mates at Brigham Young univer-sity, Provo, Utah.

Grandparents Twice

and Mrs. Harry J. Kings-Seattle, formerly of Twin were grandparents twice, this month. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Bowes, are parents of a son born July 8, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kingsbury, are parents of a son born July 21. Both children were born in Seattle.

Coast Visitors

Miss Nancy Haddock and Miss Mary Haddock, accompanied by their cousin, Miss Lucile Haddock, arrived here from Los Angeles yes-terday, and continued to Shoshone, where they will spend their vaca-tions with relatives. Miss Nancy Haddock and Miss Mary Haddock are sisters of Mrs. Max Miller, Twin Falls.

Tour Northwest

Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Drake and family returned last evening from a tour of the northwest and Alaska. Dr. Drake attended the Northwest Medical association convention at Spokane, and later the Drake family, in company with Dr. and Mrs.
H. J. Sturges, Coeur d'Alene, made
an Alaskan cruise. They also spent
a few days in Portland, before returning here.

Virgil Pearson, Twin Falls; Mrs

Marvin Muse, Castleford, Mrs. F. M. Morford, Buhl; Shirley Jones, Almo, and Henry Nunemaker, Flier, have been admitted to the Twin Falls county general hospital. Patients clamissed include Seneth Ward, Joe Schmid and Mrs. Charles Merkle, Twin Falls; L. M. Van Eaton, Hansen, and J. D. Leer, Buhl.

News of Record Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fahlgren, Mountain Home, a girl, Sunday eve-ning at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home

To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kirk-land, Kimberly, a boy, Sunday even-ning at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tucker, Twin Falls, a boy, Sunday morning at the Twin Falls county general

hospital maternity home.

To Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Barnhouse, Twin Falls, son born Saturday at the Twin Falls county gen-

eral hospital maternity home. Tomporatures

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News in Brief

Guest Leaves Miss Virginia Erdman, Rexburg, house guest of Miss Marjorie Kings-bury for the past several days, returned Sunday to her home.

Returns to Ogden

Visit Yellowstone.

Rev. and Mrs. George W. Walsh and granddaughters, Spring Grove, Penn., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warner, have gone to Yellowstone national park.

In Bolse

Parents Visit Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner Salina, Kan., parents of Mrs. C. D. Irwin, are vacation visitors at the Irwin home.

Student Visits

Paul Dudley, student at the University of California, Berkeley, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dudley, for a short vaca-

Back From Coast

Mrs. Blaine Vanausdeln has re turned from Los Angeles and Victor-ville, Calif., where she has been visiting and recuperating from a visiting and recent illness.

Return to Boise
Vaughn A. Price, Boise, was a guest yesterday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ivon Price. He was accompanied home by his daughter. Sandra Jean, who had been a guest the past month at the Price home.

Conclude Visit

Mrs. L. G. Grimm and grand-daughter, Joan Grimm, returned today to Chicago after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tolbert. Mrs. Grimm and Mrs. Tolbert are sisters J. S. Mills, father of Mrs. Grimm and Mrs. Tolbert, is remaining, for a longer visit at the Tolbert home

To Coast Harley Barnhart and son. Richard. San Diego, Calif., accompanied by Harley Barnhart, ir., who has lived the past two years with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Barnhart, have returned to their partials in the champion-page (allowing with her Marky). month's visit.

Relative III

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Mr. and Mrs. L. F. McCleary and Cosgriff and Sherman Osgood.

Mrs. H. A. Minnerly, Twin Falls, are

First flight; matches include Mr. and Mrs. L. F. McCleary and Mrs. H. A. Minnerly, Twin Falls, are at the bedside of H. D. McCleary, formerly of Twin Falls, who is critically illy His parents, Mr. and Mrs. E., Mr. McCleary, left last Thursday to visit him. He is the brother of Mr. McCleary and Mrs. Minnerly, He was gassed during the World war, while at the front with the 42nd Rainbow division.

MANCHESTER, Ia., (U.R) - The Manchester & Oneida railroad is only 8.6 miles long, but during the 37 years of its existence it has never paid less than a 5 per cent dividend to its stockholders.

M. & O. gets most of its business from Manchester and runs one freight train daily between the two towns. To show its gratitude for wholehearted support from Man-chester, the line bucked immense snow drifts in 1935 to bring in seven cars of coal and avert a fuel short

age.
The line has two locomotives, No. 5 and No. 6. No. 5 was built in 1884 and was obtained several years ago from the Milwaukee railroad

No. 6 was the pride of the Baigwin-locomotive works in 1886 and was used for many years by the Burling-ton railroad. Later it was used by the Atlantic Northern road and in 1936 was purchased by the M. & O.

Curves Keep Speed Down
But the modern, high speed locomotives would be useless on the
M. & O. because the track has so M. & O. because the track has so many curves that a speed of more than 30 miles an hour is impossible. The line employes nine men. Bill Philipp is probably the most versatile among them. He is brakeman, conductor, trainmaster, yardmaster, express agent, bus driver and baggage agent. Until recently, he also was fireman. Back when the road was carrying passengers, Philipp would get his fire in the docomotive hot, climb over saveral freight cars and collect the tickets. If there was any switching to be done, he would handle

ing to be done, he would handle that, too.

Passenger Traffic Slumps
Last year, the road hauled 2,500
cars of freight, mostly coal, oil and general merchandise. The line co

general merchandise. The line con-nects with the North Western and Great Western rallroads.

The M. and O. was built in 1903 by the city of Manchester on a 5 per cent taxation proposition. Al-most 90 per cent of the citizenry let control pass into private hands, however.

Hubert Carr is president and the line has been paying off about \$2,500 in bonds every year.

"Old Faithful" geyser, in Yellow-stone park, spouted 223 feet high one day in 1938, a new record by 32

July Special

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"God Bless America"

Rev. Brooks H. Moore. Glenns Ferry, will be the principal speaker at the annual "meeting in the pines Frank Fowles, who spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
C. C. Kingsbury, has returned to All churches of southern Idaho

are invited to participate, the dates being Aug. 10 and 11. A camp fire meeting Saturday evening, principally for young people, will open the week-end events.

Sunrise services will be held Sun-day morning with R. E. Davis, for-

mer pastor of Hollister, now of Bliss, in charge. Sunday school services will be held at 10:30 a.m. with Lee Carney of

A picnic dinner will be served at noon and the speaking program will begin at 2 p. m. Attendance last year passed the 200 mark, and is expected to be greater this year. Foresters of the basin have arranged the camp site, with an outdoor amplitheater formed of logs and a stump for a pulpit. Road markers have been placed at vanitage noints, to direct those gaing late away, not in any trunk, large noints, to direct those gaing late away, not in any trunk, but in the back of Berlin's litertage points, to direct those going to the site

Rev. Moore is one of the most able speakers in southern Idaho, and this spring delivered four high school commencement addresses in

one week.

He is a former Buhl pastor, and now has a pulpit in Glenns Ferry.

shotmaker, today, had posted a two under par 70 to take medalist hon-ors in the opening of the Union motor best ball tourney here.

Young Toolson, teaming with Dr. G. T. Parkinson, will play J. Sinclair and Pat Wallace in first round matches of the championship flight. All first round matches are to be played before next Sunday. No substitutes will be allowed in the tourney, and all participants are

home, following a visit here. Harley, ship flight include: Dr. Toolson and fr., will remain on the coast for a J. Hamilton vs. W. Larsen and Jack Moss; Fred Stone and H. Barry vs T. Gamble and H. Frazief, and B

Girl, 26, Held;

PITTSBURGH, July 29 (U.P) -PATS SINCE '84 Helen Elchenlaub, 26, went to funeral masses to rob the mourners, police charged today as the girl was ordered held under \$1,000 bond for fur-

ing funeral masses.

Robs Mourners

ther investigation.

Police believed Miss Eichenlaub was responsible for 20 robberies dur-

Written By Berlin Over 22 Years Ago BY TOM WOLF (NEA Service) NEW YORK—"God Bless Amer-a" was written in 1918! The 32 bars which set America to music originally were composed for an American army musical ("Yipi Yip! Yaphank!") by an unmillary looking sergeant named Irving Ber-But they weren't heard until Since then they have become Sunday school services will be held at 10:30 a. m. with Lee Carney of the Church of God in charge were among the Twin Falls residents who were registered at Bolse hotels over the week-end. Sunday school services will be held at 10:30 a. m. with Lee Carney of the Church of God in charge them song, if not, as many believe, its new national anticurches represented. Teachers will be selected from all churches represented. A plcnic dinner will be served at noon and the speaking program on and the speaking program of the speaking p

Salted away, not in any trunk, but in the back of Berlin's literally tune-full mind along with hun-dreds of other song fragments, "God dreds of other song fragments, "God Bless America" passed 20 half-forgotten years. Then in September, 1938. Berlin

went to London for the premiere of "Alexander's Ragtime Band," the biography of Irving Berlin. "It was during the Munich crisis." the recalls, and everyone there, myself included, was pretty emotional. I
wanted to write something that
yould say, "Thanks, America." I
played around with that as a title,
but it didn't quite work out."

Wary at First
When he returned to New York,
still thinking along these lines, song-Val Toolson, youthful Twin Falls bird Kate Smith asked him to write

a song for her Armistice day radio program. He naturally thought back to the

war, to Mp! Yip! Yaphank!"—to "God bless America."
"You see in the original version I de the line 'Make her victorious on land and foam." Berlin strode across his office to

the battered upright plane.

His fingers quickly picked out the old melody. It ran way up the scale to a different high. Berlin sang in a haif-spoken whisper:
"You see," he smiled, wrinkling
his forehead above his black, horn-

ri:nmed glasses, "it wasn't right. And

'Make her victorious' wasn't appropriate in 1938. So . . "He fingers rippled over the 'ys again, with the version Kate Smith introduced to America on Armistice day, 1938.

The song sparkled American The song sparkled American imagination and patriotism immediately. But Berlin was wary, "I was grateful beyond words that it had

the quality it seemed to have, but I wanted to make sure it kept that quality. So the lyrics were copyrighted against use by commercial radio programs (except Kate Smith's, whose theme song it became), by all swing arrangers, b" all cabarets and night

Al. patriotic organizations are welcome to the song, and both Republi-can and Democratic conventions adopted it as their theme.

He'll Know More
Berlin continued: "We thought it
was so obviously an American song
that the royalties should go to our vouth organizations."

A committee was established and decided to give the profits to the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

The fund has netted \$45,000 on the

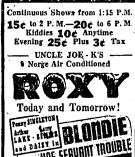


Irving Berlin . . . "I'll tell you more about it in five years."

La "God Bless America" a new na-

"I don't think that you can vote a national anthem," Irving Berlin said. "I know you don't sit down and write one. The people adort a residual minor bruises. write one. The people adopt a song, or they den't. I think God Bless America is the most important song I've ever written. I'll tell you more about it in five years."

European airlines carried nearly 2.000.000 more ton miles of mail, and over six and a half million more ton miles of express, freight, excess baggage, and newspapers than our airlines did in 1937.



PRESTANGETOR BLONDIE Andy Clyde Comedy

Donald Duck Cartoon

Novelty and News Events

2 ACCEPTED FOR

Two local youths, both graduates of the Twin Falls high school, today were accepted for duty with the United States army and assigned for duty with the air corps at Stockton, Callit, it was announced by Sgt. Frank Morris, officer in charge of the recruiting station here.

The two accepted for duty are John Mets, 19 sen of Mr and Mrs. The two accepted for duty are John Metz, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Soin Macks, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Metz, route 2, and Kenneth J. Nefzger, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin E. Nefzger, 563 Second avenue east. Metz is a native of Buhl and Nefzger a native of Twin Falls. Both youths left here yesterday afternoon for Salt Lake City for final enlistment. They will immediately be forwarded to Stockton.

\$4,290 Liquor Cash Received

Twin Falls county and its city and illage units received a \$4,290.48 nest-egg today in the form of a second quarter apportionment of Idaho liquor control commission

Half that total, or \$2,145.24, goes to the county current expense fund, according to Deputy Auditor Jess Parsons. Allocation of the remaining half shows that Twin Falls receives \$1,470.26; Buhl \$315.07: Filer \$169.16; Kimberly \$108.42; Hansen \$63.42 and Hollister \$18.91 sen \$63.42 and Hollister \$18.91.

Murtaugh still doesn't share in the apportionment because it was not an incorporated village at the time of the 1930 federal census.

IDAHOANS IN CRASH LA GRANDE, Ore., July 29 (U.P)-

Emmett Kuns, La Grande, and Marjorie Cawdrey, Pendleton, were re-covering today from injuries suffered yesterday when the motorcycle they were riding collided with an auto-57,000 copies of sheet music sold mobile on the Oregon trail highway near Kamela:—Occupants of the eventual bucket. near Kamela: Occupants of the automobile, which plunged down an

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Seen Today

Two shirtless (and penniless) small boys gazing at five-cent soft drink machine in courthouse 100 small boys gazing at five-cent; soft drink machine in courthouse flob-by, then compromising by walking off with handful of paper cups from ice water container . 72. E. Floyd gesturing as he tells how he toured Yellowstone park in 35 minutes—as passenger in bi-motored monoplane . Young lady

minutes—as passenger in bi-motored monoplane. Young lady
poking around in gutter water to
retrieve dime she dropped
Man coming into police station to
find out where he's supposed to
register, and immediately being
handed a card by candidate
Commentary on lack of turkeys or
honesty of taxpayers: Assessment
roll sheets for 140 showing there
are only 120 turkeys in entire Twin are only 120 turkeys in entire Twin Falls county . . . Police officer's face indicating he doesn't relish job as he gets call to dispose of job as he gets call to dispose of two dogs . . . Couple of boys stop-ping on sidewalk for post-Sunday conversation: "How did you like your new Sunday school teach-er?"—"Oh, swell, he's going to give us a hike" . . And Jack Reece, Rogegson, coming in with biggest leghorn chicken egg he ever saw, six and a half by seven and a half inches.

"Contact" eyeglasses are small lenses which fit directly over the eyeball and are held in place by the eyelida.



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• SWITZERLAND PREPARES TO RESIST NAZI INVASION

HITLER TO MOVE ON PROPAGANDA

By J. W. T. MASON

United Press War Expert Sudden orders by the Swiss high command to resist invasion, accompanied by reports of German rep-resentations to Switzerland concern-ing Swiss reserves of food and other materials indicate a possible move by Hitler to try to bring Switzer-land within German economic control, Switzerland is the only remain-ing free center of democracy on the European continent. It would be well within the ambition of Hitle

to attempt to force the Swiss peo-ple to take orders from Berlin. Germany's desire to control the European continent in the interest of totalitarianism can ill afford i of totalitarianism can il attion of allow Switzerland to remain an island of freedom, and a center of propaganda against the Hitler and Muscolini codes. It would not be surprising, therefore, if Hitler had decided to try to force Switzerland to accept some form of German central

propaganda against the Hiller and dussolini codes. It would not be surprising, therefore, if Hiller and decided to try to force Switzerland to accept some form of German control.

Food Not Objective
Reports Germany wants to obtain possession of Swiss food reserves are not an adequate explanation of Hitler's now. The Swiss people are dependent on large importations of wheat and other cereals. They have been storing reserves this year, have been storing reserves this put since collapse of France they have been storing reserves this put since collapse of France they have been storing reserves this put since collapse of France they have been storing reserves this put since collapse of France they have been storing reserves this put since collapse of France they have been storing reserves this put since collapse of France they have been storing reserves this put since collapse of France they have been storing reserves this put since collapse of France they have been storing reserves this put since collapse of France they have been storing reserves this put since collapse of France they have been storing reserves this put since collapse of France they have been storing reserves this pear, but since collapse of France they have been storing reserves this pear to import from overseas. It is improbable Switzerland has more than a sufficient food in storage to feed the collapse of the feed to cause renewed tensity to China.

Bright Reports Germany wants do obtain control of prevent spread watch in Clover valley to prevent spread watch in Clover valley to prevent spread watch in Close the Burma route of the troops and safety. Scoutmasters of the throops and a safety. Bundy Kerping, and tright and first did Bill Mabbutt, poultry keeping and safety. Control of the surprise fighters to day watch in Color valley to prevent spread the safety. The Kein and children, to Wells.

Under the Rusel.

Scoutmaster of the safety. Scoutmasters of the troops of the troops and at Jerome, will enable the car up K.-C. creek in an attempt to possession of Swiss 1000 reserves all against not an adequate explanation of Hitler's new move. The Swiss people are dependent on large importations today. of wheat and other cereals. They have been storing reserves this year, but since collapse of France they to imports from overseas. It is improbable Switzerland has more than sufficient food in storage to feed the people for more than a year. German seizure of Swiss supplies

would not contribute considerably to Germany's needs. Indeed, there is no evidence as yet Germany is so hard pressed for food as to necessi tate action against Switzerland on

that ground.

Rather the German food repre sentations to Switzerland seem to be essentially an excuse for much more serious action. It may be sig-nificant that the Germans have closed the Maginot line fortifications near the Swiss frontier as a prelimhear the swiss fronter has a premium of the swiss fronter has a premium of the french soldiers fled into Switzerland when France's resistance against Germany collapsed. They are interned but at the same time

Center of Espionage
Also Switzerland is Europe's most
important center of espionage despite efforts by the Swiss government to preserve strict neutrality. Switzerland borders both Germany and Italy and it is not difficult for secret service agents to cross the frontiers. With Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium and France in German possessions, Switzerland of-fres the only comparatively easy entrance and exit for espionage op-eratives seeking information in Italy and Germany.

This fact is another reason why Germany might well want to have some form of control over Switzerland. But the principal purpose of Alphe republic would be to sup-press the propaganda center of free-dom in the middle of Europe and to force the Swiss people to acknow ledge Germany's economic suprem

Businessmen Say Perkins Assisting Criminal Aliens

CHICAGO, July 29 (U.P.)—Secretary

desirable, alliens some of whom had been deported previously as Communist agitators. He said "practionally all" of the alliens committed a felony by entering the country illegally.

RUNS DOWN PEDESTRIAN CONWAY, Penn. (J.P.)—A pedestrian isn't safe even on an airport nowachys. John Sherwood, of Beaver, Penn., while visiting Confelony by entering the country illegally.

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These Ordnance Trucks Will Head for Camp



With ultra-modern army trucks offering the mechanized facilities, Jerome's national guardsmen will head for Camp Murray Saturday, Above, six of the seven new trucks recently received by the 41st ordnance maintenance company, Jerome. (Times Correspondent Photo—Times Engraving)

supply to China.

As reported here, the principal one of the Britons arrested was Capt. C. H. N. James, royal navy, retired, a representative of the British federation of industries at Kobe.

James also is understood to be ven-

ALBION

The Albion Grange held its reg-ular meeting in the Albion high school recreation hall Tuesday, Folagainst Germany collapsed. They are interned but at the same time the Swiss people have much sympathy for them and do not want to see a permanent Fascist state established in France. picnic to be held in Howell canyon, Aug. 11. Sugar, lemonade, coffee, cream and ice cream will be fur nished by the Grange. The refresh-ments are in charge of the home economics committee and the en-tertainment in charge of J. Vard Chatburn, Mrs. Logan Bennett and

Gene Mahoney.

Mrs. Jake Baumgartner and sons,
Joe and Dean, left Friday for Carey
where they will visit for two weeks

with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Payne. The Home Economics club held The Home Economics club held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. C. E. Simonsen Thursday. Miss Margaret Hill, home dem-onstrator, Twin Falls, gave a les-son on "Afternoon Teas." The presison on "Afternoon Teas." The president of the club appointed the following committees to act on the V. E. Neyman; program, Mrs. J. B. Ing of the group here Thursday Chatburn, Mrs. Isabelle Goodman, Mrs. Ethel Tomlinson; kitchen, Mrs.
Tom Downs, Mrs. Frank Rice; hostess, Mrs. Walter Amende; clean-up

tess, Mrs. Walter Amende; clean-up, Mrs. J. H. Mahoney, Mrs. Walter Amende left Thursday for Gannett where she was called because of the illness of her daughter, formerly Miss Maxine Amende.

Mrs. Bernice Rhodes left Thursday, Grant Render, Mrs. Bernice Rhodes left Thursday, Grant Render, Large Robert Rank Richard Render, Large Robert Rank Richard Render, Large Robert Rank Richard Render, Large Rank Render, Large Robert Rank Richard Render, Large Robert Render, Large Robert Rank Richard Render, Large Robert R

700 criminal aliens and has helped it in the metablish residence in the United States, the national small businessmen's association charged today in a statement by Vice-president Donald Despain.

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Ranch Burned in 2,500-Acre Brush Fire in Wells Sector Company Will

Fire which destroyed a barn Saturday afternoon on the Leo Single ton property, just outside the city limits in the Highland view addi-tion, also claimed the lives of about 50 rabbits and destroyed a trailer. two trunks of keepsakes, tools and a cultivator, it was pointed out today by members of the Kimberly Mutual fire department.

The fire was first discovered at about 3 p. m. and efforts got under-way immediately to remove animals in or near the blazing barn. The owners succeeded in removing 175 canaries and love birds, a pig, a cow and a calf. The rabbits, however, were not rescued and perished. Cause of the blaze was not deter-

mined.

Young Bourbons Form at Jerome

JEROME, July 29 (Special)-Vir-County Achievement day to be held in Burley Sept. 27: Style revue, Mrs. Jerome county treasurer, was elect-Cleo. Bennett; exhibit, Mrs. F. E. ed president of the Young Demo-Woodie, Mrs. Curtis Mahoney, Mrs.

son; Sil Miller, secretary; Frank Titus, treasurer; Emmett Smith,

of Labor Frances Perkins has exampled from deportation more than 700 criminal allens and has helped county and a cordial invitation is extended to any one who might county and a cordial invitation is extended to any one who might 700 criminal allens and has helped county and a cordial invitation is extended to any one who might 700 criminal allens and has helped county and a cordial invitation is extended to any one who might 700 criminal allens and has helped county and a cordial invitation is ficials announced.

Jerome Guard

license plates from rusting.

In some places the fire jumped man July 24, at the annual Ploneer moved his household furniture out to a green meadow when the fire approached his ranch.

Ranchers in the path of the large crew from Wells fought despection. Capt. C. H. N. James, royal navy, retired, a representative of the British federation of industries at Kobe. James also is understood to be representative of the De Haviland and General Aircraft companies.

James is understood to have an American wife.

A coat of wax will prevent motor

to a green meadow when the lire dry grass. The waim creat companies approached his ranch. Ranchers in the path of the company are of the latest type for the army's mechanized divisions. Shub-nosed and powerful they are of varied body types and are the only ones of their kind in should marry again if he wishes, but his obsorbed his ranchers.

A coat of wax will prevent motor

A coat of wax will prevent motor

It is believed that the fire, first at is believed that the fire, first serious blaze in Clover valley since a brush fire swept the valley sev-eral years ago, was started by sheepherder's fire or a lighted cig-arette discarded by a fisherman.

GOODING

Miss Lois Chastain and Les Phillips were married Sunday in the Assembly of God church with Rev. G. L. Coleman officiating. Attend-ants were Miss Leona Chastain and Clyde Medford. Mrs. Phillips is the daughter of Mrs. Mae Chastain

Miss Sybli Felkins and J. L. Utnt-age, both of Shoshone, were married July 13 by Rev. Theo B. Mitzner in the Methodist parsonage, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Burney of Shoshone were attendants. Mrs. Burney is a sister of the bride. The couple left for Missouri following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Reynolds and

daughter, Rita Jen, are spending this week in Yellowstone park. Tucky Reynolds is staying with her grand-mother, Mrs. Alice Reynolds. Mr. and Mrs. Don Humphrey have returned from a ten days' ve

ation in Oregon.

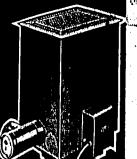
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SCOUTS RECEIVE

five troops in the Gooding, Jerome and Lincoln districts, this afternoon received official approval on appli-cations made for issuance of 26 merit badges and one rank advance-ment, it was announced this after-

The awards, as approved here, fol-

Jerome: Troop 38. Melvin Smith, merit badges, in poultry keeping and safety; troop 40, Paul Eakin, merit badges in public health, poul-try keeping and safety; Billy Modell, swimming, public health, poultry keeping and first aid; Walter Burdick, swimming; Melvin Atwood, poultry keeping. Scoutmasters of the two troops are John L. Stratton and Sam Hatmaker. Examiners were Bud Ross, Kenneth Hennessy and Clark T. Stanton. 1 Lincoln: Troop 57, Kenneth J.

Hennessy, poultry keeping, safety and first aid; Bill Mabbutt, poultry

were Bird Boss and Car

should marry again, then my said estate shall be divided in equal shares among my children." The es-tate totaled \$10,000.

RELATIVE

E. E. Floyd, caretaker of the Methodist church in Twin Falls, was back home today after a trip which took him some 9,000 miles around the United States and dur-ing which he found, among other things, that a relative of his was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

The relative was William Floyd Fact that the declaration signer and the Twin Falls Floyd were re-lated was disclosed by a cousin who resides in Harrisburg, Penn. Floyd also said that on the At-lantic seaboard he met 35 or 40 relatives that "I never knew ex-isted."

Floyd's trip took him both to the fair on the west coast and the one on the east coast, the Grand canyon, Chicago, the tomb of Lincoln at Springfield, Ill., and his early home at New Salem in the same state; the famous Hershey Town, Gettysburg, Washington, D. C., and New York City.
The trip took over six weeks to

JEROME

Sixty-five pioneer citizens and other guests from Jerome gatherec for a pot-luck supper and an old-fashioned get-together Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Updegraff, Judge Clark T. Stanton and John Hartshorn were the principal speakers of the evening.
L. H. Ellerman and Hazel Childreth, both of Jerome, were mar-

ried recently at Wells, Nev., according to an announcement made by friends here. The wedding took

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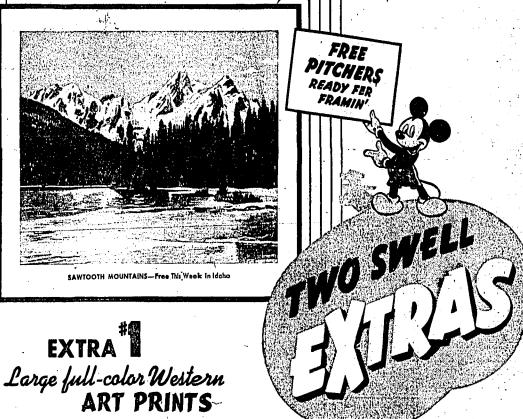


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Just Who Is the Angel?

How German propaganda finds its way into the any of the bigwigs at United States and what effect it may have upon unsuspecting individuals, is demonstrated in a letter just received from a subscriber who takes exception to the Incase they don't we'll point out recent editorial in the Idaho Evening Times, titled: "I the fate of one publicity picture Am the Victor—Hitler."

Making no attempt to conceal his identity, the reader, over his signature, enclosed several clippings which he described as telling a different story.

Showed Jerry Ldunsbury, the state constabulary gent at Kefchum, showing a Wo-mpt.h. speed limit sign to some of the resorts baby anterhe described as telling a different story.

"But," he added, "it is not fashionable to say: John ull is not an angel."

Naturally any American editor would scan such Naturally any American editor would scan such Bull is not an angel."

Naturally, any American editor would scan such clippings in anticipation of them proving to be nothing more than subtle German propaganda. So all of the readers of the Evening Times may judge for themselves, here are excerpts from the clippings:

"German White Book No. 2, as well as German White Book No. 1, both published by the German Library of Information, made a strong both published by the German Library of Information, made a strong point of the fact that France accepted and England rejected Musso-lini's last minute peace proposal. The German statement was attacked as a 'lle' and a 'distortion' of facts by British statesmen and British propagandists. Now the French government, through its own former foreign minister, Paul Bonnet, corroborates the German statement.

"In a statement issued at Vichy, temporary capital of France, Bonnet declares that he consented on Sept. 1, 1939, on behalf of the French

government to the Italian proposal for a conference to liquidate the German-Polish conflict. He insists that he continued his peace efforts on Sept. 2, when Poland was already at war with Germany. Even on that day he indicated the willingness of the French government to participate in a peace conference, but the plan was sabotaged by Poland and above all by the impossible demands of Great Britain. All of which adds further proof to the contention that London was responsible for the outbreak of the war and for its extension to western

"Not only is the Entente Cordiale dead; it is being replaced by a French antagonism to England such as has not existed for more than a century. Frenchmen now regard their late ally as she is regarded by the Czechs, Poles, Finns, the Norwegians, the Dutch, and the Belgians. Nowhere in the world is the name of England trusted any more."

Anyone familiar with the rigid censorship in Germany, anyone knowing how Hitler rules his subjects

Multiple and of a wedding ceremony after saving for two years for such an event.

But just as I'd begun to think how with an iron hand, will realize that Paul Bonnet, former foreign minister for the French government,
whom may I ask?
Not by my wife. Try and tell her could hardly say anything else, if actually he said anycould hardly say anything else, if actually he said any-to put away that band of gold while thing at all, for fear of having his insides pumped full is ally forth on a year long honey-of lead of lead.

Now that Germany has France under its control, there is no reason for anyone to take seriously any statement that might be represented as coming from the "French government." For as such, a French government no longer exists.

Nor is there any reason for anyone to believe that the fallen countries above mentioned have become endeared to Germany and hateful toward Great Britain, now that Hitlerism has these countries under its

Hitler has told the world what he thinks of democracies and he has already demonstrated what he intends to do with them wherever it is possible.

That is all any American needs to know, irrespective of what German propaganda might like to have us think about John Bull.

Sunset on Venus

The scientific mind is well known to have a quality of detachment, and the absent-minded professor is a favorite comic character.

The world is large. There is room in it for a great many worriers. There is room also for those whose absorption with their normal concerns is so great as to shut out that world. The collector of butterflies' wings or postage stamps, the student of parliament and rave and tear his hair, if he's got in the time of Cromwell, or the man intent on bowling a perfect game, goes right ahead as though nothing were happening.

*Perhaps that is just as well. It is these little aberrations that show the rest of us that life goes on, will go on, despite everything that can be done to stop it. Out near Pasadena, Calif., four earnest young scientists have just completed a set of photographs of the sunset on Venus.

There are sunsets here, too, in the sky, and on the earth, and in the spirit. But perhaps sunsets on Venus are important, also. The young men reported that the pictures indicated that they are having violent weather up there, too.

Suspect Inquiries

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States has warned its members of certain suspicious inquiries.

The Pensacola, Fla., chamber, for instance, received several letters recently asking for map locations of federal agencies, strategic transportation, water supply, bridges, docks, and the like.

This led to the suggestion that perhaps Chambers of Commerce, naturally anxious to exploit the resources of their communities, might be used as a source of easily obtaining information wanted for the worst motives.

The chamber's suggestion that all such inquiries that's the way I heard it. Truly it that seem suspicious be turned over to the F.B.I. is a sound one. And, without slumping into a hysterical attitude, everyone can properly think twice about matters of this kind. Just because we don't want to get all twittery there is no reason to fall fast asleep, either.

Рот SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



NOTE, SUN VALLEY

Pot Shots doesn't know whether advertising) railroad sored. free

antelope are located.

But PM, the old meanles, scotched that idea. PM printed the picture under its heading, "File and Forget," which is used for matters the New York editors tell you bluntly aren't worth remembering.

And what did the legend below the picture say in PM? Merely this:

These baby antelope are being told by a state trooper how fast they may run. The picture is to publicize a western resort. Americans are ery ingenious."

(Note: The Evetimes editor, peering over our shoulder, says to tell you constituents that the Evetimes went PM one better. It threw the picture in the wastebasket.

Attention— Uncle Sam

Dear Mr. Shots:

I am a young married man or that is my impression unless the government decides differently. Last month I went through the formality

Not by my in-laws. They have already told me that I had better not leave their daughter—or else.

Not by my friends, Their insipid By DR. JOSEPHINE L. RATHBONE

remarks will not let me forget.

Not by my landlord or the bills that reach me on the first. Will they wait for a year?

Not by my car finance company who couldn't postpone payment for the duration of a draft.

Not by my boss. My job won't wait. I know several young men waiting to take my place if I should be fired.

Then who in heck says I'm single? there is no health in them.

Only Uncle Sam. I guess Uncle has never been married himself or he'd darned quick find out that a man Tense people are not flabby. A Eastern company of foreign and characteristic of cases exhibiting American capitalists has been repersistent muscular tension is the collection of the collection wedded for a month is securely hogtied in the matrimonial strands

in the matrimonial strands.

—A Groom

(P. S.—This effusion based on earsay only, to the effect that gents arried after June 1 will be termed ngle for draft purposes, If the may be a firm, rounded and well-defined configuration of the muscles at all though the figuration of the muscles at all though the figuration of the muscles at all things from the big gold camp. The contours and flaccid quality of the Bluster with its big mill and the ownership of the entire but the ownership of the entire but may be a firm of the configuration of the muscles at all though the tense person's muscles are configuration of the muscles at all though the firm of the firm of the source of this afternoon by investors returning from the big gold camp. The contours and flaccid quality of the Bluster with its big mill and the ownership of the entire but the ownership of the ownership ownership of the ownership ownership ownership ownership ownership ownership owne hearsay only, to the effect that gents married after June 1 will be termed may be shapely, they are not resilient. single for draft purposes. If that aln't so, I apologize to Uncle Sam.

Bob Ripley is going to be awful mad at me for giving this to you, but I think I'm capable of weathering the storm. So we'll just let him rant any left.

Anyway, M. E. Cheatum and his

missus, Lamarr, Colo., are visiting friends and relatives in Filer Now we have no information as to M. E. Cheatum's occupation, but with that name don't you think he could

be a big success in the loan business? Ho Hum Dept.

"Draft-Will-Exempt-Conscientious Objectors"—Headline. Great revival of dormant sciences now looms.

FELLOW NAMED AL NEARLY LANDS IN HOOSEGOW

man who has to alt in conference for long periods of time, the stenographer who faces the typewriter all day, and the industrial worker whose movements are restricted, should be able to interrupt work occasionally for rhythmic movement.

Each hour he might rise from his cast and mays acquid the room for Dear Pot Shooter: I ain't tellin' but I have on first hand information that certain po-licemen the last part of last week (Friday to be exact) seriously cona few-minutes. During his recreation time he should seek relief for

(Friday to be exact) seriously considered draggling one guy whose first name is Al, and who has something to do with the circulation of your paper, down to the city jail.

Reason was, they said, that Al was driving his car into the city from the east that afternoon, and the cops were leading a funeral out to the cemetery. Now when the police car has the red light on—and is leading a funeral—persons coming in the opposite direction should pull to the side of the road and stop. Al didn't do this, After the funer-More power to executives who play Al didn't do this, After the funeral the cops looked for him but not finding him immediately decided to give him one more chance, Anyway,

FAMOUS LAST LINE ". . . Horace, the balt team is gone—you get after that lawn! . .".
THE GENTLEMAN IN TON THIRD ROW

SERIAL STORY FLYING CO-ED

BY MARY KINNAVEY MOORE

CHAPTER XI

IT seemed to Anne Norris that she was listening to the boom of a big bass drum. It had a steady, pounding rhythm, and it was loud, ever so loud. Slowly as she struggled up through waves of unconsciousness, she realized that the drum she heard was the terrible pounding in her own

She felt sick and dizzy, her head was. Somewhere that was very thendark, and very cramped. She was standing up, propped up against a wall. The space was so small that it was almost impossible to

She started to call out, realized that a heavy cloth had been fastened in her mouth, forced between her teeth. The waves of faintness flooded over her again. In the next instant, she realized that her hands and her ankles were bound.

There was a flash of incredulou horror, then her mind seemed to clear miraculously. She knew at once what had happened. Tony and his gunman, Jumps Daley, busy at the plane, had heard her trying to slip out of the hangar. One of them had knocked her unconscious with a blow on her head. then she had been bound and gagged and put in-where was

As her strength returned, she heard that same low, menacing murmur of voices. Tony's whispers, Daley's muttered answers. She must still be in the hangar. Probably in a small supply closet. She strained herself to listen to the voices outside.

"How about the dame?" And Tony answered: "Don't

worry about her, she's all right. I've got her tied up. Probably won't come to for a while anywav.' Daley's voice demanding again

"How about afterward?" And there was Tony's reply,

TAKE IT EASY.

Tense people are not slovenly and

careless-looking. They are usually

well groomed, spritely in bearing and exceedingly acceptable socially. Many tense people have cause to be

proud of social position, or previous

Although they may have don

those things which they ought not to have done, they have never left

ple do show signs of extra motility

but they also show signs of rigidity and arrested movement.

Blinking of the eyes, twitching of the mouth, or grimating apparently act as relief mechanisms for a state

of mental tension; while tapping

with the fingers, beating time with the feet or wriggling in a chair afford changes of position, better

circulation and, thus, less terrsion

Unfortunately, many subjects who are in serious need of relaxation try

to keep themselves immobile, fear-

ing they will reveal "nervousness" by movement. Little do they realize they are increasing their tension by holding themselves atili. We should all form habits of up-

man who has to sit in conference

sent, and move around the room for

tension through body movements

steps, and to factory workers who

belong to the company's baseball

NEXT: Importance of sleep.

Rites for Infant

golf, regularly, to secretaries who formerly of Wells, and now at know and practice the latest dance Helena, Mont. The little girl was

attainments.

like an illuminating light. There was no one to stop Tony Scott now. No one knew of the danger save herself, and Clarice, the tavern girl. Clarice, having warned Anne, would make no further move. Tony Scott and Daley would finish their work unseen and unnoticed.

Dick would return, the plane would be wheeled out and readled. he would take off in the dark; fly ached. She wondered where she five or ten miles perhaps, and

And she was here, helpless, un-able to move. A sob rose to her throat.

As she stood there, sick with fear, she remembered some advice her uncle. Arnold Dwight, had

her uncle, Arnold Dwight, had once given her. "If you're ever in a tight spot, take a long breath, count five and relax. Then think what to do, and do it."

Perhaps there was still a way. She closed her eyes, counted slowly, somehow steadying herself. Then she began trying to move her hands. The ropes that held them were not tight, yet not losse enough for her to free her-losse enough for her to free her-losse enough for her to free her-losse enough for her to free her-losse. losse enough for her to free her-self. There was a knot that held them. There were a few hooks on the wall behind her, she could waited for him in the shadows

feel them against her back. If she could possibly reach them—! Feeling her way carefully, she worked the knot that held her wrists against one of the hook fastened in the wall. Slowly, ye surely, she was loosening it. After moments that seemed like hours, she felt it beginning to slip. With a jerk that tore at the skin on her hands, she pulled herself free. Free! The sense of relief that swept through her was like a sudden, clean wind! Moving swiftly and silently, still fighting back Put 'em up. That's better. Now waves of faintness, still trying to —start rolling out this baby and ignore the painful throbbing in get ready to take off. No funny

for help, but instantly she checked herself. To scream now would

reached cautiously for the door. It was unlocked! Her captors, beleving her to be not only securely ound, but unconscious, had not taken the trouble to lock it.

She turned the knob noiselessly,

HISTORY

Of Twin Falls

City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO

Final confirmation of the pur-chase of the Pick and Shovel and

the Success mines by the United Eastern company of foreign and

27 YEARS AGO

and Mrs. H. D. Jackson and M. G. Kappell.—Wendell Irrigationist.

J. G. DeKlotz, one of the prosper-

ous farmers of the Filer neighbor hood, was a business visitor in the county seat yesterday.

WELLS

Word has been received here of the death of the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McDaniels,

YESTERDAY: The girl at the tavers calls Anne, arges her to warn Dick that Teay: plans to tamper with his plane. Teay's partner has talked. Anne reashes to the airport, fads two men working on the plane. As she hurries to call police, Tony sees her, knocks her unconscious.

"After this guy takes off, I'll come opened the door inch by inch until take. And get her. Don't worry, at last she was able to step out into the open space of the hangar. For a moment she stood motionless, listening intentity. It was harder to distinguish, the voices her, knocks her unconscious.

THE words broke into her mind darkness she could see those rible, cold paralysis of fear. After the takeoff—! harder to distinguish the voices now, she could only hear their low mutterings. Through the darkness she could see those black, menacing shapes moving about the doomed plane.

They were between her and the door. It would be impossible to slip past them, escape from the hangar and give the alarm.
The only thing to do was to remain there quietly in the shadows until the men had finished their terrible tothe new them.

terrible task and left. Then she could go for help, warn Dick. True, Tony and Daley might be out of reach, but they could be found again, and her evidence would convict them.

AS she stood there, congratulating herself on her escape, secure in the knowledge that she would be able to warn Dick in time, she heard a whistle in the distance. It grew nearer and louder. And in the next instant the hangar doors were pushed

An instant's pause in which the whistling grew louder, nearer, then she heard a muffled eath from Tony Scott.

"There's still a way. Leave things to me."

She drew in a breath to call out, warn Dick of the menace that

toward the plane.
"Stick 'em up, Douglas!"

SHE must remain still, if she called out now, Tony or his gunman would shoot, unhesitat-ingly. She heard Dick's voice. low and incredulous

"What's going on here?"
As in a nightmare she heard Tony's answer, "You heard me her head, she removed the gag from her mouth. Her first impulse was to scream for help, but instantly she checked

business now—my friend is going to keep that gun right against your ribs while you're doing it."

That was it! They would force

only be to warn Tony and Jumps
Daley that she was free.

She untied her ankles, and prevent disaster save herself!
All fears forgotten now, oblivi-

ous of personal danger, Anne Norris looked desperately about her for a weapon.
(To Be Concluded)

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

You'll love Mrs. Miniver. She's

ONCE YOU MEET MRS. MINIVER YOU'LL NEVER FORGET HER

charming, wise and witty. Here burys will make their home. Miss her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs Afid will return to Declo in September. Kidd will return to Declo in September. Henry Senten, to celebrate he sixth birthday. hough she admitted that all shooting was cruel and that all cruelty was wrong, it seemed to her that to abolish shooting before you had abolished war was like flicking a speck of mud off the top of a mid-

Mrs. Miniver, on marriage: Cler caught her eye across the table. It seemed to her sometimes that the

And not like Japan does, either. Fil mean it).

HE'S PROBABLY THE SQUAREST GUY IN COLORADO!

Dear Weary:

Bob Ripley is going to be awful liment.

HI you were to ask your neighbor the most common symptoms of tension, he would list fidgeting, twitching, trembling, bitting nails, wringing hands, cracking knuckles, tapping with fingers, twisting a handkerchief, etc. Many tense people do show signs of extra motility.

HOW A vacation in Ogden.

A party of 29 accompahied Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rees to Artesian of a remedy against sin, but simolity last evening for a supper party and swim. Mr. and Mrs. Rees are from Columbus, O., guests of the lights changed. She put the car into bottem gear, paused, then car into bottam gear, paused, then let in the clutch. It occurred to her as she did so that it was not

JULY 29, 1913

Tuesday evening several friends of Dr. F. S. Beebe and family gathered at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Ricker and tendered the doctor and his wife a farewell party on the eve of their departure for Twin Falls, where they will make their future home. An enjoyable evening was spent with games, social converse and instrumental duets rendered by Mrs. Mye and Mrs. Jackson, dainty refreshments also being served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mye, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Ricker, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Hail, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bolland, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Lamb, Mr. gencles, the swallowed button, the gencles, the swallowed button, the setting periodically the stiff posi-tions that we must assume during and Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Lamb. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Jackson and M. G. work. The professional or business inexplicable earache; the school bills and dentists' bills; the shortened step, the tempered pace, the emolonal compromises, the divided lovalties, the adventures continually

Mrs. Miniver, on married couples: Mrs. Miniver, on married couples:
Really, it was lampentable, the unevenness of most married couples.
Like those gramophone records with
a superb tune on one side and a
negligible fill-up on the other which
you had to take whether you wanted
it or not. Only in this case you
could not simply ignore the vapid
backing but were feered to leave it. backing, but were forced to play it through to the bitter end exactly the same number of times as the side same number of tim which you treasured.

HANSEN

Helena, Mont. The little girl was drowned according to a telegram received by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McDaniels, Wells. Stake conference of the Nevada stake of the L.D.S. church will be held in Wells Aug. 17 and 18 according to President. Fred O. Horlasher of Fiv. Mrs. B. L. Stastney and daughter, Joyce, left Thursday for Long ncher of Ely.
Date for the Mutual Improvement Red for him but not mediately decided to ore chance. Anyway,
I heard it, Truly it

GOODING, July 29 (Special)

Services for Clyde Wilson Page, infant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Countey.

Fant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Countey.

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Ram, in Elmwood cemetery. Rev.

B. LANT LINK

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BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

By BRUCE CATTON Evening Times Washington

Correspondent . WASHINGTON, July 20 - Con trary to what you've been hearing, the U. S. army is not having a lot of trouble getting a big batch of re-

Enlistments right now are com-ng in at 6,000 a week, and the drive to reach a total enlisted strength listment deve. The salesman did of 280,000 by the end of August is his stuff, and the sergeant did his approximately two weeks ahead of schedule. Rate of recruitments has been increasing steadily for the past erage civilian doesn't think the wo or three months.

As soon as it reaches the 280,000 level, the army has to begin a new campaign taking on 95,000 more men so as to reach the authorized maximum of 375,000. Schedule calls for completion of this job by the end of the year, and present indication are that the goal will be reached.

CCC BRINGS COMPLAINTS

Reports about the lag seem to to have originated in the second corps area, centering around New York City. It's true that few (comparatively) are signing up there, but that's nothing new; for some reason New York never has been a good hunting ground.

Rest. places to get, recruits are

Best places to get recruits are the third corps area, comprising Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia; the and the District of Columbia; the fourth, which takes in the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, Alabama Tennessee; the fifth, which includes Ohlo, West Virginia, Indiana and Kentucky, and the eighth, which is made up of Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico and, Arizona. These areas more than make up for New York. New York.

Some army officers have com-plained that the CCC camps offer too much competition, in that they take young men from the same gen take young men from the same general age levels, offer them sixmonth enrollments (which can be broken off whenever the enrolled lands a job) and pays them \$30 a month as compared with the army's \$21. The recruiting branch denies this competition hurts; besides, it contacts the CCC lads when their terms are about to expire and signs terms are about to expire, and signs up a lot of them anyhow.

DECLO

Miss Lillie Frost is spending two weeks in Burley with her si Mrs. Lavell Smith, and family. her sister Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bortz and family have moved to Burley where they will make their home.

Joe Johnson, Mrs. Cora Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hawkins returned to Wyoming Wednesday after visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Orval Johnson and

ir. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson re-urned to Emmett Wednesday after being called here on account of the serious illness of their father, N. D. who is somewhat im-Miss Donna Lott. Pocatello, is

ere visiting her brother, Grant Lott and family.

Mrs. E. J. Nielson and baby son

and Francis Sparks have returned from a short visit at Soda Springs. They are visiting at the A. B. Kelreal, she's human, and she's the mirror for some of your own friends. Mrs. Miniver is the herone of Jan Struther's delightfully burst is the Nittsh novel, "Mrs. Miniver" (Harcourt, Brace: \$2). She is Woodland, Calif., where the Woodcharming wise and with Here was the woodword of the summer.

Mrs. Woodbury, left Thursday for Woodland, Calif., where the Woodcharming wise and with Here was the woodword of the woodword of the woodwoodland, Calif., where the Woodwoodland, Calif., where the Wood-

family, Bishop and Mrs. Winfield 20 acre farm two and one half Hurst and family spent several miles east of Castleford on the days camping at Bostetter.

NAVY STILL HOLDS POPULAR APPEAL

Some of the army's recruiters are Some of the army's recruiters are getting to be good salesmen. Classic story, just relayed here, has to do with a recruiting sergeant in Kantucky. Salesman for a correspondence school dropped in on him to try to sell him a course in advertising, figuring that would come in handy in connection with the entitlement defer the selection of the sele

Only real trouble is that the average civilian doesn't think the army has much glamor. Movie companies are helping remedy this by making plenty of newsreel shorts; also, in recent weeks the mechanized outilis seem to have taken on an air of romance, and recruits for that branch aren't hard to get. But the navy still has the edge in the matter of popular appeal. One thing is certain: The aver-age rookle is a different sort of

age rookle is a different sort of specimen these days than a generation ago. Recrutting officials here recently picked up several hundred recruits' cards and fed them into one of those trick sorting machines, to see what the average recruit is like. Here's the picture;

He's 21, native-born, 5 feet 8½ inches tall and weighing 145 pounds. He wears 8-E/shoes, a 7½ hat, has a 32-inch waist and can wear a regular 36 coat. He has blue eyes and light brown hain has a high school education, has had some mechanical, clerical or occupational training-

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Ross, Du Bois, Penn., arrived Monday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reese and family, Mr. and Mrs. Reese and their guests left Tuesday for a few days stay at Shaw's dude ranch in Stanley basin.

Mrs. Jerry Burgess entertained a group of children at a party Thursday in honor of her daughter, Dorothy's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. John Lopez are

mrs. Tane Hudson returned Wed-nesday from a month's visit in Missouri and Arkansas. Miss Marjorie Wooding and Mrs. Nearhoff, both of Fort Matilda, Penn., are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

tending summer school at the University of Colorado. Garland will enroll for the second term.

Rev. and Mrs. Rance Keen, Berry-

ville. Ark., have left for their home after a three weeks' visit with their sons, Roy, Taft and Jewell Keen and their families. Ruth Geiser was the honoree at a party Wednesday at the home of

James Runyon has purchased a

SHADOW ACTRESS

Answer to Pravious Puzzle APOLICA Works in Cal.

APOLICA MINISTRACTOR CALL

ORE CONTROL

NEL E 22 Colored bow

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44 Bag-like parts 46 Anesthetic. 31 Wrestler.

33 Town. 35 To make lace. 53 Ringworm. 36 Giver. 55 Fuss. 39 Neuter pronoun. 40 Produces.

VERTICAL 4 Fishing bag.

34 Street boy. 37 To harvest 40 Eminent. 41 Scrawny 5 To arise. person.
6 To grow dark. 43 Style.
7 To employ. 45 Mohammedan title. 47 Three, 48 Cravat.

49 Affirmative 51 Age: 53 Transposed 64 Sloth



9 Mother-of-38 Rabbit's foot. 56 She has been pearl. a motion ---word. time. To accomplish 57 She has a or many-sided lovely -43 To soften by pounding. voice. star.

and comes from a rural district.

GASTLEFORD Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Adams and

Miss Mildred Hamilton, Memphis Mo. arrived Wednesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Blick and other friends. They will go to the coast by way of the Columbia highway and also visit points of interest in California before returning home. Mr. and Mrs. George Blick left Wednesday for Carson City, Nev. on a business trip.

parents of a daughter born Wednesday, July 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilson and Mrs. Tane Hudson returned Wed-

Harry Reese and family, Mrs. Nearhoff is Mrs. Reese's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis' Gage, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gage, their mother,

Mrs. Ella Gage, Mr. and Mrs. Wood-row Reeves and Melvin Nihart, Jr., left Tuesday for California.
Mrs. D. D. Gibbs and sons, Gar-land and David, left Thursday to ioin Supt. D. D. Gibbs, who is at-

15 She lives and

in the sky.

24 Drunkard.

28 Frost bite.

32 Minister.

30 Upright shaft.

25 Prong.

26 Bristle.

27 Jogs.

HORIZONTAL 1. 6 Pictured actress. 10 Fragrant oleoresin.

13 Robed. 14 Stretch. 16 Adam's mate. 18 Opposed to

note. 23 Ell. 24 Slumbered. 46 Anesthetic 26 Part of boat. 48 Plaything. 29 Herb.

50 Inspected closely.







ocial-Clubs-Lodges







Scholars to Study Dramatics at Banff

Scripts, props, grease paint, footlights and scenery! These will comprise the environment during August of two Twin Falls residents, scholarship students to the Banff School of Fine Arts, at Banff, Canada, equally famed as a summer

Miss Mary Strain, member of this year's graduating class of the Twin Falls high school, left yesterday for Canada, with a stop-over in Great Falls, Mont., to visit Miss Jean McGavin, formerly of Twin Falls.

Bert Sweet, jr., left this morning for his second season at the school. Upon his com-

pletion of the course last summer, he was offered a key student rating, with tuition free.

Has Two Leads

credit.

Last year she was assistant director of the all-school play, "Prologue to Glory"; assistant director of the junior high school operetta; makeup director for all high school dramatics productions and had the lead in the second cast of the senior play, "Tish."

Author of Plays

In addition, she wrote and pro-duced three original one-act plays

during her senior year.

The Banff course is intensive, and offers experience in all phases of stagecraft, acting and production.

L. D. S. Battalion History Is Retold For Second Ward

Inspirational in theme was the program, in honor of the Utah ploneers, presented last evening at the second ward chapel, Latter Day Saints, for an audience of 175, Camp Mary Lois, Daughters of the Utah Ploneers, having charge of the service.

A comprehensive account of the Mormon battalion, 1846-47, was given by Mrs. Hattie Finch, after a chorus had sung "Sing Me the Old Songs Tonight." Mrs. Mary Richards, camp captain, presided, intro-ducing the numbers.

Mrs. Ivy Jensen gave the Scripture reading from Isaiah, in which the settling of the western country

Mrs. Edith Whitehead related incidents from the life of her grand mother, who was lost when members of her party crossed the plains to Utah. She was never found.

Mrs. Elsle McCauley paid tribute to the pioneers, and stressed the responsibilities for their descendants to carry on the traditions.

Concluding the program, the congregation sang "Oh Sing We Praises of the Vallant Ones."

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Plans Complete ... For Vacation

Sweet, who has been attending Long Beach junior college the past year, will have the leading roles in the two major productions of the school this year.

Before he left Banff last summer, he was given the leading role in a Shakespearean production, and just recently received word that he had been chosen for the lead in "You Can't Take It With You."

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sweet, will motor to Banff the last week of school, and will be in the audlence at both performances.

Miss Strain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Evans, Twin Falls, chairman of the camp committee, will give the address of welong: Miss Hill will bring greetings, and Prof. Hall Macklin of the credit.

mittee, will give the address of wel-come; Miss Hill will bring greet-ings, and Prof. Hall Macklin of the music department of the University of Idaho, Moscow, will lead the com-

of icano, Moscow, will lead the com-munity singing.

Wednesday afternoon's program will include addresses by Prof. Ho-bart Beresford, head of the depart-ment of agricultural engineering at Moscow; Mrs. John E. Hayes, Twin Falls, editor of the national P.-T. A. magazine, and Supt. J. W. Condie, Boise. Mrs. Roy Walker, Hailey, will

Wednesday Night

Program for the first evening will include group singing, led by Prof. Macklin; vocal solos, Miss Helen Sims, Bellevue; an address by Presi-dent R. H. Snyder, Albion State Normal school; selections-by a trumpet trio, Jean Beveridge, Lenore pet trio, Jean Beveringe, Lentore Jenkins and Shirley Reece, Jerome, directed by G. E. Flechtner; an ad-dress by C. G. Bowden, Bolse, and a bonfire, with singing led by Prof. Macklin, Mrs. Edith Schroeder Jack lin will play accordion music that

first evening.

Thursday morning's program will include addresses by E. R. Bennett, Boise, extension horticulturist; Mr. Bowden: Bernard Mainwaring, edi-Bowden, Bernard Manharing, Chip tor of the Nampa Free Press, Nam-pa; Mrs. Anna B. Hart, Salt Lake City, officer of the national Relief society. Other morning features Thursday will be music by the Buhl Rotary quartet, L. W. Van Riper, J. Johnson, Merlin Neizger and J. C. Jabobsen, and by the Buhl Singing Mothers, directed by Mrs. E. B. Johnson, Buhl.

Johnson, Buhl.

That afternoon, Mrs. Macklin will present a group of Mexican songs, and the Buhl Rotary club will sing. Mr. Bowden will speak; Mrs. Carlton Cummins, Moscow, will read a play; a rest period for visiting, hiking and swimming will follow.

Program numbers Thursday evening will include addresses by W. F.

ning will include addresses by W. E. Cleare, Pocatello, and Mr. Mainwairing; music by the Jerome trum-pet trio, the Buhl Rotary quar-tet, and the bonfire program.

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Friday morning and afternoon,
Miss Alice Campbell, Boise; Mrs.
Hayes; Mrs. Elaine Pike, Burley;
Mrs. John Thomas, Detrich, and
Miss Hill, will be the speakers. Mrs.
Edith Corless, Paul; the Jerome
trumpet trio will furnish music.

Bus Schedule

Buses will leave the courthouse at Buriey and Twin Falls at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning; each bus to hold 35 women, and the price of tickets depending on the number

of passengers.

Women whose husbands or children plan to attend the camp with them are asked to bring their own tents. Total charge for full time attendance for accommodations in the nts of dormitories will be \$ cording to Miss Hill, and those tak ing their own tents and camping on the grounds will pay \$1 per person and \$1.50 for food, making a total of

\$2.50.

Women taking food as part payment of their camp fee are asked to take large quantities of one food, rather than small quantities of a number of foods, she added.

Gyme Thompson, H. S. Hale Wed

RLKO, Nev., July 29 (Special)— Harvey S. Hale and Gyme Thomp-son, Twin Falls, were among those who received marriage licenses here this month, according to Mae E. Caine, county clerk.

They received the license July 10

and were married the same day by J. A. McFarlane, justice of the peace J. A. McFarlane, of Elko township.

AMIGAS CLUB ARRANGES PICNIC

Amigas club members entertained heir husbands and families Friday their husbands and lamilies Friday at a picnic at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Irwin, 35 guests attending. Guests were served at quartet tables grouped about the lawn, and garden flowers centered the tables. the tables.

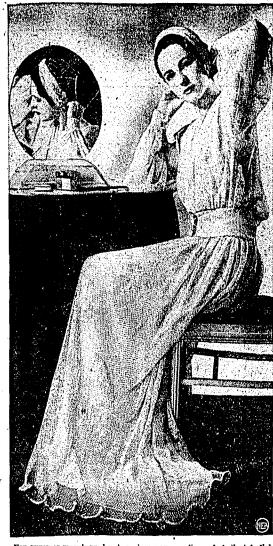
A brief business session was held, and the remainder of the evening was spent socially.

Quests, besides husbands and chil-Guests, besides husbands and children of members, included Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner, Salina, Kan., parents of Mrs. Irwin, and Mrs. Hibner and son, Dick, Fresno, Galif., who are visiting Mrs. Hibner's brother and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Koch, and other relatives.

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REFUGEE CHILD

"Let's take a little refugee From overseas." she said. I answered, "Why, it's hard to keep A roof above our head,

"And you know we haven't much; There are times I wonder whether We are going to manage to Keep skin and bone together. What have we to offer? Let the idle rich look after Those waifs and fleeing children—'She said, "We'd offer laughter.

"There's a swing out by the arbor And wild flowers on the hill. He would love the still, blue harbor; He could play down by the mill. Don't you see, we'd offer quiet; We would offer peace and joy, After madness, war and riot. Let us keep a little boy!

"We can help him to forget All the dying and the dead."
"Of course we'll take a refugee
From overseas!" I said.

HARRIET HITT

(Something of the quick responsiveness that many Americans have made to the appeal to care for child refugees of the European war zone "for the duration," is caught in this poem by Harriet Hitt, route 2, Twin Falls, one of the younger contributors to "Views in Verse.")

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

NECHANTIT A dinner was arranged by mem bers of Nechanlit group of Camp Fire Girls recently at the home of the guardian. Mlss Arlene Porter, with the girls earning an honor for the work.

Table committee was Nadine Rosseau, Beverly Richardson, Jean Hoffman, and clean up committee was Charlene Webb and Leona Wall. Special guests were Hene Duff, Leta Buttin and Deloris Cardwell. Games and singing of Camp Fire song closed the evening

SON HONORED AT

SON HONOIGE AT BIRTIIDAY DINNER. Charles Herrick was entertained by this parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Herrick, at a dinner party last week in honor of his birthday anniversary. A with a green and wellow between A white, green and yellow birthday cake centered the dinner table,

Covers were marked for Miss Dor-othy Schaeffer, Miss Mickey Pumph-rey, Miss Betty June Holmes, Don Petzoldt and Melvin Petzoldt.

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Guests Entertained At Farewell Dinner

Final courtesy in honor of Mrs. L. G. Grimm, prior to her return to Chicago, following a vacation visit at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tolbert, was

Mrs. R. A. Sutcliff at their home, 1444 Maple avenue.

Also honored were Mrs. Grimm's granddaughter, Miss Joan Grimm, and J. S. Mills, father of Mrs. Grimm and state commander, received from Mrs.

companied Mrs. Grimm to Illinois, leaving today, but Mr. Mills is continuing his stay at Priesthood and the Tolbert home.

Also guests were Mr. and Mrs.
Tolbert, their sons, Nathan and Bert
Tolbert, who are here from the University of California Berkeley, on
summer vacation; their daughters,
Miss Esther Tolbert and Miss Marian Tolbert; Dr. and Mrs. Sutcliff,
Miss Barbara Sutcliff, Robert Sutcliff and Miss Margaret Bacon D.U.P. Combine

Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert entertained their guests last Sunday at an out-ing at Alturas lake in the Sawtooth

Attend Outing

Twenty-five members of Stradley

chapter Disabled American Veter

ans, and the auxiliary spent Sunday

at Harrington forks, in Rock cree

A picule dinner was served at

o'clock, the chanter serving toe

octock, the chapter serving lec-cream and pop as special treats.

The men played baseball in the afternoon, and conversation and card games occupied the women. Variet games entertained the juven-ile members of the party.

Jolly Stitchers' 4-H club members

met for kensington last week at the

stead, Dorothy Andrews, Helen Hitt

and Miss Cobb. Mrs. R. E. Gehring

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For Memorial Taking as the keynote the words of Brigham Young, "This Is the Place," when he viewed for the first time the Great Salt Lake valley. Mrs. Katherine Kirkman delivered the principal address at the Sunday evening session of the first ward, Latter Day Saints, at the Twin Falls tabernacle. Approximately 300 perender gypsophilia and pink rose ons attended the services. buds

Members of Camp Em-Ar-El, Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, and the priesthood conducted the joint meeting, and Mrs. Winifred Whitehead presided, following the distri-bution of the sacrament. She sub-stituted for Mrs. Edith Wells, captain of the camp, who was called to Oakley by the illness of her mother, Mrs. M. Craner. Mrs. Laura Peck gave the scrip-

ture reading; L. G. Kirkman re-counted the experiences of his fa-ther and mother in crossing the plains; Melvin Ostler sang "Our Noble Pioneers.'

Mrs. Delpha Bond spoke on "Our Responsibility to Carry on the Ideals and Traditions of the Pioneers." Special remarks were made by Bishop N. W. Arrington, and the congregation sang the concluding selection, "Come, Come Ye Saints."

Friends Observe Pleasant Reunion

Two dozen years ago Mrs. Ray-mond Roberg and Mr. and Mrs. O. G. McRill were friends in Coulter-ville, Ill.

home of Margery Albee. Others present were Betty Gehring, Dorothy Gehring, Josie Skaggs, Rachel Olm-Those friendships were renewed for the first time last week-end when Mr. and Mrs. Roberg stopped in Twin Falls, en route to their home in Denver. is club leader. They have been touring the north-

west and Canada. west and Canada.

In celebration of the reunion, Mr. and Mrs. McRill entertained their visitors at Sun Valley yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberg left last evening for a brief visit in Salt Lake

Filer Pair Weds At Local Manse

City, before continuing to Denver.

Miss Anice Marie Powelson and Arthur Clement Mathis, both of Filer, were united in marriage at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Presbyterian manse here. Dr. G. L. Clark officiated. The

couple was unattended. Mr. and Mrs. Mathis will leave this week for Freewater, Ore., where they will reside temporarily.





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> unteer organization of women, in providing more educational ma-terial to inform Idaho citizens that early cancer is curable," according to Mrs. Stringfellow. The Grange, federated Women's clubs and other groups, B.P.W. clubs and many organizations participated

in the educational and enlistment cliff and Miss Margaret Bacon.
Covers were marked at one large
and one small table. Floral centercampaign, said the state officer.

In the amount raised, Bonneville county was first; Nez Perce, second. pieces were purple delphinium, lav-

and Shoshone county, third.

Calendar

Townsend club No. 1 will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the city hall.

Twin Falls stake Bee Hive outing planned for July 30-31 has been postponed.

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Knull Mission circle will meet for a piente dinner Aug. 1 at Harmon park at 1 p. m. Members are asked to bring table service and dinner, Dessert will be furnished.

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ALL I NEED IS YOUR CRUTCH

E FILLED IN FOR PINKY HIGGINS THIRD BASE AND DICK BARTELL

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor
DETROIT, July 27—When one old

man steps out of that venerable Detroit infield, another steps in, and the Tigers keep rolling along.

The bloke who steps in is 33-yearold Ralph Efess.
When Pinky Higgins was put out of commission at third base, Red Kress played it like Red Rolfe.

Kress was very much in the pic-ture when the Tigers swept the three-game series with the Yankees in New York to return home on top of the American league stand-

ing by a game and a half.

And if Charley Gehringer's wellworn underpinning gives way, or he
again develops a misery in his back,
Kress will play second like Bobby

Kress isn't as fast as he was when he stood out as a recruit with

When Richard Bartell that back muscle, Kress looked like young Lou Boudreau at shortstop.

AND I CAN PLAY ANY POSITION.

Red Kress Keeps Tigers Going

By Subbing for Old Infielders

A's Take 9-5 Win From Newsom; Reds Lose 4 to 1

NEW YORK, July 29 (U.P.)—Both major league leaders slipped in the heavy firing on the Sabbath. Buck Newsom, returning to the wars after being laid up 12 days with a broken thumb, stumbled in the quest for his 14th straight victory. Going into the 11th with the score tied, 5-5, Newsom was rapped for four runs by the Athletics, who went on a 9-5

rapped for four runs by the Athletics, who went on a 9-5 triumph. It was Newsom's first loss since opening day.

After beating the Phillies, 7-3, in the opener, the Cincinnati Reds failed in the second game behind Bucky Walters and lost, 4-1. Because of the Dodgers' double win over the Cardinals, 3-0 and 7-4, the Reds' lead was reduced to eight games. Jim Turner won his sixth straight in the Reds' opener. Walters was rapped for three runs in the first inning of the nightcap and charged with his fifth defeat.

Whit Wyatt twirled a three-hitter in stopping the Cards' four-game winning streak and the Dodgers' six-game losing skein. Freddy Fitzsimmons celebrated his 39th birthday by winning his 10th victory in the nightcap.

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Good pitching by Dick Lanahan, who allowed eight hits, and Max Butcher, who yielded only four, enabled the Pirates to trim the Beestwice, 5-2 and 7-3, and move into fifth place as the Cards dropped to sixth.

Harry Gumbert pitched the New York Giants to an 8-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs, allowing eight hits.

Even though they split a twin bill with Washington, the Indians picked up half a game on the Tigers and reduced the gap separating the Tribe from Detroit to a game and a half. Al Milnar scored his 14th victory in winning the opener, 6-3, but Rookie Sid Hudson pitched Washington to a 9-1 win in the afterplece.

The Yanks and White Sox split. Charle Keller hit three homers and Joa DiMaggio two in the opener but the Yanks just squeezed through to a 10-9 triumph when Joe Gordon made a circus catch for the final out with the tying run on base. Thornton Lee hurled the White Sox to victory, 8-4, in the nightcap.

The Red Sox knocked off the Browns, twice, 3-1 and 13-10, 50 client's double drove in the two winning runs in the opener in which Rookie Earl Johnson won his first major league game.

The teams divided the only two doubles matches played, but Kimberly's well-balanced squad chalked palging the leght triumphs to the leny's well-balanced squad chalked palging. The only Sun Valley win in men's singles came when Douglas, resort guest from Kanasa City, Monosed out Dr. Harry Alban in a maration three-set affair.

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By HENRY MCLEMORE

NEW YORK, July 29 (U.R) - Do you like hypocrisy, folks? Come in

and cut yourself a slice. Do you

like honesty? Well come in and

cut yourself a slice of that, too,

because they are today's subjects.

Let us take hypocrisy first, be-

cause I am more familiar with

that topic. A man doesn't write

sports for 10 years without being able to sight the smoke of hypo-crisy before it even comes over the

Racing started at Saratoga to-

day and the gambling that goes with racing is the only reason on earth for Saratoga's existence.

The town is filled with well-advertised and state-supported baths which are said to have healing

powers for such assorted allments

as rickets, lumbago, gout, scintica, pheumatism and the plain and fancy varieties of beri-beri, But

don't let the state take you in for a sucker, When you go to Sara-toga you go to play the horses. For every bit of middle-nged blub-

ber that floats in a bath there are 50 at the two-dollar window.
To continue the subject of hypo-erisy let us consider the ban on

norizon.

Lectures on Hypocrisy, Honesty chines and chuck-a-luck cages. New York state officials have de-cided — and do not ever believe those who tell you they decided this way because the cut was not this way because the cut was not big or satisfactory enough — that gambling on horses isn't really gambling at all but merely a plea-

Step Up Folks! Philosopher Mac

Filer in a 10-inning contest yester-

walked six. He struck out 14.

sant and healthy pastine from which the state collects five cents on overy dollar transaction.

That five per cent cut of the play is my idea of why they are play is my idea of why they are saying today—with emphasis for the first time in decades—that the ild is off at Saratoga. Every dollar bat away from the track costs the state of New York a nickel. It slands to reason that a guy knocked on the head in a roulette casing at night isn't in shape financially to contribute to the as-sociation for the improvement of the breed of horses the next after-

This last word of hypocrisy, this last word for Saratoga; the cli-mate is no better than 10,000 others you can name and neither is the bathing apparatus. It is simply a community which lives on gambling. Any efforts to make it anything else are hypocritical. Now, as for honesty. Let us con-

Widen Gap To 14 Games

Coast Leaders

(By United Press)

Seattle took an 8-3 series win from last-place Portland last week to widen the gap to 14 games on second-place Oakland, which dropped a 6-1 decision to Hollywood. Los Angeles moved up within 2%-games/of second place by beating San Francisco. four games to three, and Sacramen-to climbed into the first division by beating San Diego seven games to

Ted Norbert of San Francisco was the star of the Sabbath double-headers, clubbing three consecutive home runs over the distant left field

home runs over the distant left field wall of Seals stadium—25 feet high and 365 feet from the plate.

The Seals split their double-header with Los Angeles. The Angels won the opener, 5-1, and San Francisco squaring it with a 6-1 win in the nightcap.

Seattle took its customary two from Portland, Hal Turpin held the Beavers to four hits in winning the first one 3-1. The Rainlers had to come from behind with a four-run rally in the sixth to win the nightcap, 6-5.

cap, 6-5.

Hollywood finished off the skidding Oakland Acorns by winning a doubleheader, 2 to 0 and 3 to 2. The teams divided the only two doubles matches played, but Kimberly's well-balanced squad chalked up eight triumphs to three in singles play. The only Sun Vailey win in men's singles came when Douglas, resort guest from Kansas City, Mo., pased out Dr. Harry Alban in a Sacramento dusted off San Diego

twice, 4-3 and 7-2.
This week's new series finds Los
Angeles at Scattle, San Francisco at Portland, Sacramento at Oakland and San Diego at Hollywood First Games

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Liska, Gonzáles and Annunzio.
R H J

Twin Falls Junior Cowboys eked out a narrow 4 to 3 victory over

Filer in a 10-inning contest yesterday at Jaycee park. Twin Falls took an early lend with runs in the first and third frames, but Filer came through for a pair of tallies in the fourth and another in the fifth to take the lead. A Junior Cowboy run in the leadth is the lend of the

walked six. He struck out 14.

Peterson was the leading batter today, the men's division opening for the visitors with two singles and Rhodenbaugh and Schaff each | N Y., and the women at Maidstone gleaned a double. Baimer was tops club, Easthampton, N. Y. for the Junior Cowboys with a pair | Both national champions — Bobby

of safeties.

There were three double plays in the contest, Schaff, Flier first sack- added laurels in the tournament Pct. er, getting one of them unassisted. Which concluded yesterday. Riggs .009 Other double outs were Kottraba to came from behind to hammer Frank Kovacs of Oakland. Calif., into sub.543 to Price. R H E take the men's title.

in straight sets, 6-2, 6-0.

sider Max Buer. He likes a dollar

just as much as you do. He un-doubtedly is as vain as you are and as rampant with conceit. He

has a baby and a wife to support and to hear him tell it he is forced to support them in a style in which neither of them ever was

which neither of them ever was accustomed, But he knows where to draw the line. And it is no color line when he said he wouldn't fight Joe Louis.

Two weeks after he fought Louis

the first time, Max and I had dinner together. He admitted Louis never did knock him out. But he

never did knock him out. But he was honest enough to admit the reason the knockout never came was that he quit before the final blow was delivered.

"Nobody is going to see me killed for a measily \$25 a seat." Daer said. "I mixed it with him once and he daim near tore my head off."

That is honesty. There is no

head off."

That is honesty. There is no reason in the world that Bacr, if he were dishonest, couldn't make at least \$50,000 by taking on Louis

again and just falling with the first punch. He wouldn't even have to make it look good because

Louis already has made so many

that easy.

fighters look bad. It would be

3,000 Watch Burley Boat Races

the Browns more than 10 years ago, ble-header, but he makes up for his lack of speed with aggressiveness and his love of the game.

Would Play for Nothing

Would thay for Nothing
Kress is, that rare type of player
who would play free gratis and for
nothing if some aggregation wasn't
in position to pay him.
He has also spent time with the
White Sox and Senators, and after

his years of wandering has found a permanent berth with the Detroit Baseball Co.

He is the only major leaguer list-

He is the only major leaguer list-ed as both player and coach, and Walter O. Briggs and associates hold him in such high regard that next year he will manage one of the more important farm clubs. More than once in more recent years, Kress has been on the verge of helm shipped to the minors

of being shipped to the minors.
While with Washington in the
middle of the 1934 season, Radiant
Red was ordered to Chattanooga
following the first game of a dou-

The event, sponsored by the Burley boat club will be held as an annual event, according to officials of the club.

In the first event, for Class C

service runabouts, F. R. Shaffer was first, Carl Larson was second and C. W. Pullman came in third. No race was held in the second

event scheduled for inboard motor-Clyde Doone won the Class C Hydroplane event for boats under 30 cubic inches draft. A. E. Rocke was

Griffith came back to take the Griffith came back to take the next event for 22% horsepower racing runabouts. Julian Wisdom was second and Carl Larson placed third. hitting rightfielder didn't connect In the midget motorboat Class A race, Spec Woolford came in first, followed by Charles Gelinsky. There

was no third.

For boats of 16 horsepower or less, Clyde Doone was the wifmer. E. Orltes was second and A. E. Rocke No races were held in scheduled

ski riding and Class F motorboat

Lewiston Annexes Win in Legion's

BURLEY, July 20 (Special) — A crowd estimated at 3,000 persons watched 40 boats participate in the first annual Southern Idaho Outboard motor races here Sunday on Snake river. The event sponsored by the Burn The event sponsored by the Event Sponsored Cowboys 6-5 and 12-0

The Twin Falls Cowboys took a firmer grip on their Pioneer league cellar position over the week-end by virtue of a pair of defeats at the hands of the league-leading Salt Lake Bees.

The Salt Lake-club smashed out a 12 to 0 victory over the control of the let field fence and came back into the park. Dun-

The Salt Lake club smasned out a 12 to 0 victory over and came back into the para. Cowboys at Salt Lake Saturday night and then came back lap was held to two bases.

In the first contest Eden scored a lap was held to two bases. to take a Sunday afternoon game to the tune of 6 to 5. Sunday, Manager Ray Jacobs started Damon Hayes, leading Wrangler hurler, but Hayes

didn't last long and was recubic inches draft. A. E. Rocke was second and Ray Schwartz. Twin Falls, was third. Schwartz came in first but was ruled out when of ficials found he had missed a turn marker.

D. K. Griffith, Boise, took first in the event for 33 horsepower stock motors. A. E. Rocke was second and E. Crites was third. lieved by Carpenter who had

Mike hopped-a plane and arrived in Sait Lake at 2 p. m. Sunday, all set to plich. He watched the game from the bench as the Bees hopped on the Wranglers for a 6 to 5 victory.

Budnick has been optioned to the Twin Fails outfit from Spokane of the Western Internation. in Saturday's game. Al Marchi took batting honors while the club was being shut out Saturday. He got two ai league.

for four. Hurler Jack Hall is scheduled to go against the Bees in tonight's

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4, Loshus pilches Carpenter, Boulds playe;
Carpenter to Urbannion to Jacobs; Ferry
to Steels to Robelto, Umpires; Medullan
and Droibeits, Time 1150. Attendante, 1200 (estimated).

Hansen Wins Two Games to Climb Out of Cellar

The Shoshone Indians split a double bill with Gooding in an SCI league event Sunday to stay a half a game in front of the pack. Gooding edged Shoshone 6 to 5 in an eight-inning battle, but the Redskins came back to win the second 4 to 2 to keep top honors in the loop.

Meanwhile, by virtue of a double victory over Buhl, Eden crept into a second place tie with Gooding. Eden took a brace of close ones from Buhl on the latter's field Sunday. Scores were 5 to 4 and 6 to 5.

In the other SCI loop doubleheader, Hansen climbed out of the league cellar by blasting
Murtaugh 7 to 6 and 13 to 2, with Murtaugh annexing sole possession of the basement

DIVIDE TWIN BILL

SHOSHONE. July 29 (Special)—Gooding's SCI league entry came to town Sunday gunning for a pair of wins over Shoshone, but the locals took the second game 4 to 2 after going down before the big Gooding bats 6 to 5 in the first tilt. The second game win was

enough to keep Shoshone in first place in the league.

In the first clash Shoshone tallied

three times in the second and twice in the sixth, but Gooding pushed a

KRESS IS THE ONLY MAJOR LEAGUER

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HE'LL MANAGE A DETROIT FARM CLUB IN 1041 ...

KRESS, 33, SPENT TIME WITH THE BROWNS, WHITE SOX AND SENATORS. HE TWICE ESCAPED FROM ST. LOUIG, BUT IS HAPPY TO BTILL BE IN STRIPES ... TIGER STRIPES

lifted his average from 140 to 298

Mited his average from 140 to .208.
Shipped to Minneapolis in 1937, he made old Mike Kelly wonder how 16 big league clubs passed him up. He played shortstop all over the place. . batted .334 . . led the AA wheel in runs batted in with 157. Red Kress was sort of tossed in to boot in the 10-player swap between the Browns and Tierre in

tween the Browns and Tigers in May of last year, but as a filler-inner he is proving no less valu-able to the Detroit club this sea-

FLIES

The Cowboys need Mike Bud-

Lake.

Mike hopped a plane and ar-

kane of the Western Internation-

SUNDAY'S GAME

AND PLAYER ...

SCI LEAGUE		L.	
Shoshone	10	4	
Gooding		5	
Eden	10	5	٠
Buhl	5	9	
Hansen	5	10	
Murtaugh	4	11	

run across in the third and three more in the sixth. With Shoshone leading 5 to 4, Gooding tied the count in the first of the seventh, scoring the winning run in the first He was at home packing his bags when Buddy Myer was injured early in the nightcap.
Wins Way Back of the eighth.

Christy's two circuit clouts in the Wins Way Back
Hastly paged, Kress returned to
finish the second game, and remained to enjoy one of his more
prolonged batting streaks for the
remainder of the campaign. that game were the margin of vic-tory for Gooding. The Gooding shortstop got three hits in four tries to lead batters. Jan Hansen of Shoshone also got three for four,

but his hits were all singles.
Gooding didn't get started until
the sixth frame of the second game
when the visitors made their only two tallies. Shoshone made the most of five hits and four errors on the part of the visitors to score in the first, third and fifth cantos. Christy led Gooding with a double, while Hansen got two for three, includ-ing a two bagger, and Bob Haddock got a two-base hit for Shoshone.

First game:

son than he was to the Minneap-olis Millers, when he was adjudged the most valuable player in the American association. RHE001 003 11—6 11 4030 002 00—5 9 2

Jenkins and Rutherford.

EDEN S.S. BUHL 4-5

BUHL, July 29 (Special)—Buhl didn't have quite enough scoring punch Sunday as Eden came to town and eked out two narrow wins over the local club. Scores' were 5 to 4 and 6 to 5.

pair of runs in the first of the seventh and shut off Buhl with only

.102 000 2

nick, pitching star of last year's championship club, so badly that he flew from Spokane to Salt Shawver and A. Eden; Dick At-kinson and Drury. Second game: .004 110 0-

Eden

.....040 010 0--5 Nelton, Shawver and Ambrose; H: Atkinson and Dunlap.

HANSEN 7-13, MURTAUGH 6-2

MURTAUGH, July 29 (Special)-MURTAUGH, July 29 (Special)— Hansen took both ends of a twin bill here Sunday to dump Nurtaugh into the SCI league cellar. The visitors eked out a 7 to 6 victory in the first tilt and then smothered Murtaugh under a barrage of hits to

Murtaugh under a barrage of hits to
win the second game 13 to 2.
Hansen got 12 hits off Pitcher Eddington in the first game while local batters were taking 7 safeties
from Smith. Murtaugh players made
three errors while Hansen had four
misplays charted against the club. Love yielded 12, hits in the sec ond game to the visitors and was backed by errorless ball while Shep-hard yielded seven safeties to the

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Bees Stretch

Lead to Seven Games

The Salt Lake Bees stretched their lead in the Ploneer league to seven games last night by defeating Twin Falls, 6 to 5, while the second-place Pilots were losing 9 to 8 to Pocatello

The Bees pushed one run through in the ninth inning to break a tie, after the Cowboys had rallied three runs in the seventh. Manager Tom Robello connected with a circuit clout in the opening inning with two mates aboard to put Salt Lake in front.

Peewee Bass, ex-House of David pitcher, held the Twin Falis slug-gers to 10 hits for his second con-

gers to 10 hits for his second con-secutive win, while his mates took 12 bingles off Hayes and Carpenter. The Pocatello Cardinals scored their victory over the Boise team in the ninth. The Cardinals clouted Mentz for 15 hits. At Ogden, the Reds tallied one run in the ninth inning to break a tie and defeat the Idaho Falls Russets, Net 7 Threa runs in the first and

8 to 7. Three runs in the first and four in the second put the Reds in front until the Russets rallied in the fourth to tle the score. Pat Tobin of Idaho Falls gave up 16 hits and Polivka and Stone of Ogden gave 14.

BOX SCORE

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CARDS 11. PILOTS 4

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.



Playoff Opener

Lewiston Junior American Legion team defeated Pocatello, southern Idaho champions, 3-2, vesterday to win the first of a series of three games for the championship of Idaho. Plucher Nig Kafer for the Lewiston nine won his own game with a sharp single to left field in the eighth imming to drive in the winning run.

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SIDE GLANCES

Joe Atkins Quells Pocatello 15-0 In No-Hit No-Run Softball Game

BUHL, July 29. (Special)—Speed-balling his way into the softball hall of fame, Joe Akkins hurled a no-hit no-rnn game here last night to give Twin Falls Troy-National a spec-tacular 15-0 victory over Pocatello Elles.

Atkins, flashing impressive form, used a fast drop which had the Pocatello sluggers futilely waving at the air much of the time. He chalked up 11 strikeouts in the regulation seven-inning game, and attended to write it to burk and Mrs. Radford Walker, with dranted only three passes to first.

Joe's Troy-National teammates backed him up with near-perfect backed him up with near-perfect to the passes of the passes to first.

Here came loose from the wagon. Having hold of the lines, I tried to having hold of the lines, I tried to having hold of the lines, I tried to have a violin duet by Mrs. Ralph Teague at the planol difference came loose from the wagon. Having hold of the lines, I tried to having hold of the lines, I tried to have a violin duet by Mrs. Ralph Teague at the planol difference came loose from the wagon. Having hold of the lines, I tried to have saint the boys arrived and after some backed him up with near-perfect to the ground, but it seems that "Going Home," "Shine as the Stars"

Russ Wells was battery mate for Atkins in the no-hitter. Troy-National will play two games with Buhl softball stars here Thurs-

with Bull softlall stars here Thursday evening.

Next Saturday the state champs
Next Saturday the state champs
doubleheader in the Gate city. At
7:30 p. m. Saturday they will tangle
with Garrett's of Pocatello, and at
5 pg.m. will play a return match
against the Elks.

Red Cross Swimmers Pass Tests

Annual swim campaign, sponsored by the Red Cross, had ended today and certificates had been mailed those meeting the requirements in the various divisions, it was an-nounced by Mrs. George Buhler, Red Cross chairman.

The course was carried on at the Harmon park pool under the direcition of Frank Carpenter, pool man-ager, who was assisted by Art Frantz, Bill Folsom and Don Anderson. Residents throughout this section of the state participated, records show. Those receiving the certificates after having completed all requirements in the various divisions, follow:
Senior Life Saving

Jean Nicholson, Junior Farmer, Twin Falls; Molly McMahn, Mar-ian Franson, Jerome. Junior Life Saving

Rolly Johnson, Bill Jones, Jack Jones, Ted Ryan, Geraldine Rose, Virginia Wolter, Bill Smith, Don-ald Voorhees, James Brannon, Twin Falls; George Anthony, Mahlon Hammerquist, Filer.

Swimmer

Gene Graves, Kimberly; Jim Williams, Shirley Schwendiman, Eva Stokes, Twin Falls.

Intermediate

Dorothy Hunt, Carl C. Staley. Denny Lee Sampson, Dorothy Sta-ley, Ruby Stayton, Yvonne Graves, Barbara Hall, Kimberly; Beth Henderson, Dorothy Custer, Deaon Morrison, Doris Hitatt, Ray Lozier, Pearl rison, Doris Hitati, Ray Lozier, Pearl Topin, Richard Reso, Donald Fortune, Junior Groves, Martin Foss, Philo Graves, Norma Morris, Reva Wiedenmann, Dorlene Pearson, Esta Fay Pearson, Phyllis Lambert, Doris Spence, Velda Schamp, Dorothy Halpin, Shirley Miller, Barbara Hall, Twin Falls, Ward Blakeslee, Piler

Boys' Beginn :r

Thomas List, Walter Jarvis, Bill hepherd, Dick Reynolds, Bobbie fartyn, Robert Woods, Wayne Stevens, Blaine Stevens, Neal Morrison, Herbert Cowham, Clarence Magofderbert Cownam, Clarence Magofdip, Donald Smith, Gene Bohanan,
Lawrence Rudolph, Albert Hershberger, Richard Pettygrove, John
Cameron, Larry Riedisel, John Merrill, Robert Clay, Tommie Lesher,
all of Twin Falls.

Earl Housen, Blaine Stevens, Gail
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garet Marshall, Laura Jones, Frieda
Bottoms, Dot Pollard, Pearl Mackey,
Mrs. A. Urgan, all of Ktimberly,
Phyllis Unier, Vern Mock, Dorothy Berry, Bethel Muiger, Janet
Pettygrove, La Jean Parker, Edna
Jean Mock, Jeen Blackner, Chloe
Hart, Cleo Green, Erma Schamp,
Lola Olson, Eutonia Schamp, Elsie
Hershberger, Darling Christian,
Anna Louise Gibson, Ida Mae Smith,
Mrs. Melvin Smith, Shirley Gaskill,
Dorothy Murphy, all of Twin Falls.
Shirley Read, Merlene Long, Colleen Carson, Filer.

Kinney Looms as

Shoshone Softball
Champion in 1940

SHOSHONE, July 29 (Special)—
Play in the Shoshone softball league
is drawing to a close and it looks
as if the Kinney team will be the

SHOSHONE, July 29 (Special)—Play in the Shoshone softball league is drawing to a close and it looks as if the Kinney team will be the champion this year. During the past two months the league, composed of five teams, has had games in progress each Monday. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evening with clubs playing two games each week.

Shoshone Bowling

The Kinney team at the close of play Friday night last week held a quite safe lead with 11 wins in 13 games while the nearest opponent has lost at least six games. It is expected that the league will con-tinue play through August, but that will depend upon the interest shown

Well, at least one of the highlights of the year at Fairview was the visit of Kimberly Grange and the fine program that they presented. That Kimberly bunch sure has a lot of talent. Fairview voted to meet at the Kramer home Sunday to mixe sheaves for the fair. A plenic dinner was the bait used to get the members out for this job. They also voted to hold the iext meeting on the regular date instead of a night earlier, as had been planned to accompandate the Moose convention, they having found another place to meet.

The program was rather ingeniously arranged, the scene being laid.

ously arranged, the scene being laid in the home of Mrs. Teague as hostess, the living room of the Teague home somewhat disarrayed and Mrs. Teague leisurely reading the paper when the phone rings to call atten-tion to the program that they are to present at Fairview in the near future. Everybody is busy and the nights are all taken with parties, etc. The boys are away on a fishing trip but are expected home at any time, so Mrs. Teague invites them to

The gang arrives and practice be-gins as soon as Mandy (Roy Haversomewhat perplexed by the arrival o some new family to live in the house next door. The mystery surnouse new out. The instery sur-rounding the now family increased as the story was repeated and grew, until at last Miss Ella was reported as being murdered by a big black man who was supposed to be in the mysterious house. At this juncture Miss Ella appears to confront and confound the gossips, none of whom could quite make out how the story got out. The family turned out to e the new minister and his family. From this point the program nat-

BUTTE, Mont., July 29 (U.P.) — Montana golfing circles still are talking today of the state's newest golf prodigy, 15-year-old Late Jeanne Gronley of Butte, who won the Montana women's title here yesterday.

The young daughter of a Butte

mine boss turned in a 4 and 3 win over Mrs. Howard Lease of Great Falls, a veteran golfer. Men's Champion

Eugen Jones, Butte, won the men's title with a 7 and 6 victory over George Sarstield, also of Butte. Both men are former titleholders— Jones in 1937 and 1938, and Sars-

The new champion turned in a five-under-par 65 for the first 18, holes and a one-under-par 45 for the last 12 holes. Sarsfield took a 68 on the first 18 and a 49 for the final 12.

Alleys Will Reopen

SHOSHONE, July 29 (Special)

After more than 10 years of inactivity the old Shoshone bowling alloy is slated to see action within the

Pet. fore opening, and expects to open some time in August.

500 With the improvements he plans
500 to make, Mr. Ohelda will have one of southern Idaho's better small

Grange Gleanings

By A. HARVESTER

granted only three passes to first.

Joe's Troy-National teammates have defend in up with near-perfect support, registering only one error.

The laundrymen, in walloping the tonotch Pocatello crew, plastered a defeat on Max Croft, former Twin Falls pitcher for the state champions. Max allowed 15 hits, struck out five men and issued four bases on balls, His team committed five errors.

Russ Wells was battery mate for Well at least one of the highlights.

Bartontals and the double-tree wagon, they wagon, the wagon, they wagon, they wagon, they same they same three years they same "Going Home," "Shine as the Stars" and "Come Where My Love Lies Preaming." Then Mrs. Teague gave a reading. "Levinsky at the Wed-rib and general crack up of morale. They same they same they same they same they same "Going Home," "Shine as the Stars" and "Come Where My Love Lies Preaming." Then Mrs. Teague gave a reading. "Levinsky at the Wed-rib and general crack up of morale. They same they same they same "Going Home," "Shine as the Stars" and "Come Where My Love Lies Preaming." Then Mrs. Teague gave a reading. "Levinsky at the Wed-rib and general crack up of morale. The same they sa

HOLLISTER

Hollister Grange held a "hobo" Y party the night of July 17, which I should have reported last week, but D mislaid the copy. More than 100 persons attended this event, which was held at Hollister Grange hall, and the attendance would have been even larger except for other activities that come to her house to practice and kept many of the young people away. Everyone seemed to enjoy himself The gang arrives and practice begins as soon as Mandy (Roy Haverwert as soon as soon as Mandy (Roy Haverwert as soon as soon as soon as soon as Mandy (Roy Haverwert as soon as soon as soon as Mandy (Roy Haverwert as soon as gins as soon as Mandy (Roy Haverland) hastily and rather untidily
"tidles up" the room. Mrs. Durk acts
as director and practice starts on a
play, "How the Story Grew." the
characters being Mrs. Frank Beer,
Miss Ella Beer, Mrs. John Greeson,
Mrs. Tom Nail, Mrs. Henry Dahlquist, Mrs. Wilbur Lemke, Mrs. Carrie Jones and Mrs. A. H. Utter. The
story started with Miss Ella being
parade of all the hoboes passed in
parade of all the hoboes passed in also part of the program and a grand parade of all the hoboes passed in review before the judges who picked the winners. Lunch was served hobostyle and in paper sacks at 25c each. Approximately \$30 was taken with possibly \$25 of this net, to be turned over to the Red Cross.

We may feel at times a little symmetric part of the red cross.

We may feel at times a little symwe may rect at times a little sympathy for Hollister Grange, and think it is "out in the sticks," as my correspondent says. But we may revise that estimate of our good friends on the Salmon, for in my opinion, Hollister Grange is one of the most wide-awake Granges in the county, if not in the state. They have a large membership, a good average attendance and a fine Grange spirit. I'm O glad, sister, that you opened your mouth if you did get your foot in it.

NORTHVIEW

Seems as if these Grangers have gone frivolous on us, or maybe it is just plain moon-madness. At all events, they seem to have departed from the plain ways that farm folk our evolution in the Grange, I hope. Anyhow here comes Northview with anyiow here comes Northylew Williams gay festivities at the Fred Reed home for their meeting July 19. Just a great big get-together meeting, with a weiner roast, pot-luck dinner and ice cream and cake. Doesn't that sound like something to eat and not a bomber overhead to watch 'em eat it. (I'll have to cut a notch in my belt where I mark down all the good things I miss.) They report a good time and a fine turnout—you got to things I miss.) They report a good to time and a fine turnout—you got to feed 'em—with lots to eat and just Q

LUCERNE

All they did out at Lucerne the 19th was to practice for the program presented to Kimberly Grange, Monday night, so we take you now to the press room of King-berly Grange. A fine crowd went down and took a program. Kimbelly had a good attendance, enjoyed the program presented by Mrs. Tom Hejtmanek, lecturer of Lucerne

Grange.
Th. opening numbers were two vocal duets by Mrs. Jimmy Miracle and Katherine Tilley, accompanied by Miss Rangen. They sang "Sweet-est Story Ever Told" and "Sail Along Silver Moon," with guitar accor-paniment. June Bartmess was very paniment. June Bartmess was very clever in a reading, "Don't Like Gas." Miss Rangen then played a pinno solo. Next were readings from "Idaho Lore" by Mrs. Roy Neal. Followed a violin solo by Lillian Hejtmanek accompanied by Miss Plazak. Then the entire group sang "God Bless America." A very comical play, "The Wedding of Cutie and Able," we averated by the License. was presented by the Lucerne men.

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was presented by the Lucerne men.
State Master E. T. Taylor was
present and gave a talk as did John
Troohdly of Jerome, Mr. Ewing of
Pleasant Valley and Master Svancara of Lucerne. The next meeting
will be Aug. 12 and Fairview will be
guests and present the program.
Meanwhile the Kimberly Grange is
to meet at the Roy Durk home for to meet at the Roy Durk home for a pot-luck dinner and to make sheaves for the fair. A grand program is reported by my Kimberly correspondent and my Lucerne in-formant says they enjoyed the ice cream and cake that Kimberly served for refreshments.

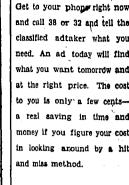
BUIL

Buhl Grange met Tuesday night G at the hall and after a short business session, adjourned to the S. C. Orr place to make sheaves for the fair. They met again yesterday at the Orr place for a pot luck dinner and to make sheaves for the fair.

Wonder what is the matter with Hansen, Filer, Knull, Excalsior, Pleasant Valley, Twin Falls, Mountain Rock, etc.

A. HARVESTER.
P. S. It is pretty hard to shift gears on a typewriter and write with one hand.

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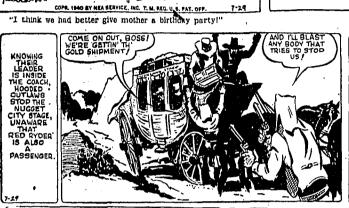
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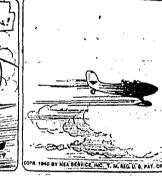




























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LIVESTOCK

DENVER LIVESTOCK
DENVER—Cattlet 2,000; steady to
weak; beef steers \$8,50 to \$0,50.
Hogs: 800: 10c to 25c lower; top \$6,5.
Sheep: 13,300; atcray to 25c lower; feeders \$6,56 to \$8,25; apring eves \$2 to \$3;
apring lambs \$8 to \$8,50
spring lambs unevenly lower,
running mostly 25c to \$0c down; lower,
running mostly 25c to \$1,300;
top \$8,50; bulk \$4,35 to \$8,35; native feedrel lambs \$6,55; short eves \$2,90 to \$1,35;
eves \$2,40 to \$2,85.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO—Hors: 15,000 to control to 25c lower; halk good to choice 190 to 240 lbs. 85.25 to 85.05.
Cattle: 11,000; calves 1,000; fed steers and yearlings weak to 25c lower, strictly finished atters and yearlings #81.25; to \$11.50.
Sheep: 6,000; slow; 25c to 35c lower; good handyweight Idaho lambs lightly sorted \$8.35.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK OMAHA LIVESTOCK
OMAHA-Hous: 8,100; unevenly 15z to
25z lnwer; hulk gudd and choice 170 to 240
lbs. to shippers 16,50 to 16,25; top 52,5;
Cattle: 7,000; calves 700; fed steers,
yearlings and helfers weak; choice yearlings sold 310,35 to \$10,50; good to choice
fed helfers 49,25 to \$11,15.
Sheep: 7,800; fat lambs slow; early
hids and sales fully 25c lower; sheep
steady; norted native and range spring
tambs 38.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY—Hous: 6,000; uneven,
180 lbs. up &c to 15e lower than Friday's average; underweights 16e to 26
lower; top 36.25.
Cattle: 1,300; calves 2,000; choice fed
steers and choice heifers opening steady
but most early bids weak to lower; fed
steers \$19,50 to \$10.75.
Steers: \$3,000; slow. 25e to \$9c lower;

OGDEN LIVESTOCK
OGDEN—Hogs: 1,020, steady to unevenly lower than inst week's close; jop \$7
on best 180 to 230 lb, weights.
Cattle: 710: fairly active: some improvement in quality, mostly steady to
strong; good grass steers \$8.20; good fed
heifers to be weighted \$8.30.
Sheep: 3,000; nothing dons early; carload mixed fat and feder spring lambs
made up from trucked-in lots \$7.25.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND—Hous: 2,700: 10e to 15e
tower than Friday; good to choice 170 to
110 lb. driveinis 47,50 to 47,65.
Cattle: 2,350; calves 250, active on best
grades; steady to strong on steers; bulk
grain fat acters 48,50 to 49,50.
Sheep: 1,300: fairly active, fully steady;
good to choice trucked in spring lambs
\$7,76 to 48.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK
LOS ANGELES—Hogs: 1,800; slow;
five to 10c lower; top \$7,60.
Cattle: 3,100; steers about steady; medium fed steers \$0 to \$0.65.
Sheep: 1,600; low early sales.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO—Hogs: 800; enerally 15c to 25c lower; packing sows Cattle: 350; fully steady; short fed and ass ateers \$0.25.
Sheep: 1,000; fat lambs steady to 15c wer; shorn owes \$1.50 to \$8.25.

MOOL

ROSTON—Domestic wools were moderately active today and prices were generally steady to firm.

Demand continued to be mostly for the finer grades of Territory wools in original bars at 83c to 85c scoured basis, for wool of good French combing length and 80c to 85c for average French combing lengths. Little intereat was shown in the medium grades of Territory or fleece wools but the low quarter blood grades were in good demand.

Local Markets

Buying Prices

BOFT WHEAT Soft wheat OTHER GRAINS Great Northerns No. 1 Great Northerns No. 2 (Three dealers quoted; able; five out of market).

Colored hens, over 4 lbs. 11½:
Colored hens, under 4 lbs. 8½:
Leghorn hens, over 3½; lbs. 8½:
Leghorn hens, over 3½; lbs. 1½:
Colored roasters, over 4 lbs. 15:
Colored roasters, over 4 lbs. 15:
Colored roasters, over 4 lbs. 16:
Colored revers, 2½; to 4 lbs. 14:
Colored cocks 4:
Leghorn coccls 8:

No. 1 butterfat. 25:

No. 1 butterfat No. 2 butterfat ... Engs, extra ... Standards ... Medium standards Medium extras Eggs, in trade LIVESTOCK Choice light butchers, 175 to 210 pounders
Overweight butchers, 210 to 250
pounders
Overweight butchers, 250 to 300
pounders

....\$6.25 Underweight butchers, 160 to 175 Packing sows, heavy Packing sows, light Fat cowVealers
Cutters
Spring lambs
Yearling lambs
MILL PEED Bran, 100 pounds Bran, 500 pounds Stock feed, 100 pou Stock feed, 500 po

> **Perishable** Shipping

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

Carload shipments of perishable commodities for July 27:
Caldwell district—Potatoes 19.
Nyssa district—Potatoes 13.
Idaho Falls district—Peas 6. Shipments for Sunday, July 26: Caldwell district—Potatoes 7, peas 2, onions 1.
Idaho Falls district—Peas 2. Others-Blank.

Markets at a Glance

Riocks irregularly higher and guick.
Bonds irregularly higher.
Curb stocks irregularly higher.
Foreign exchange firm.
Cotton steady,
Whest unchanged to up Me; corn up,
Rubber firm.
Billyr unchanged. liver unchanged,

DENVER BEANS DENVER-Fintos \$2.25 to \$2.40; Great Northerns \$2.25 to \$2.40.

the stock market induced moderate buying interest in the wheat pit.

Wheat closed unchanged to \$\frac{9}{4}c\$ bighes Spit. \$4\frac{9}{4}c\$ to \$\frac{1}{4}c\$. Corn was \$\frac{9}{9}c\$ to \$\frac{1}{4}c\$ bighes. We see that the second of \$\frac{1}{2}c\$ bight and \$\frac{1}{2}c\$ bight and \$\frac{1}{2}c\$ bight and \$\frac{1}{2}c\$ bight and \$\frac{1}{2}c\$ bight are considered to of \$\frac{1}{2}c\$. Sept. \$4\frac{3}{2}c\$ Bight are considered to \$\frac{1}{2}c\$ bight are considered to \$\frac{1}{2}c\$ bight and \$\frac{1}{2}c\$ bight are considered to \$\frac{1}{2}c\$ bight ar

GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO- Grain range: Open High Low Close

.74% .74% .74%

Barley: Feed 35c to 45cN malting 48c to 54cN.

POTATOES

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

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

bid and ask, \$1.55 to \$1.75.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO-Weather part cloudy, temperature 85. Shipments 270, arrivals 114, track 272. Supplies moderate, demand rather slow, market dul.

Ida, "Itusset Burbanks, washed, 1 car Jobed \$1.05, 1 car \$1.05, 1 car \$1.00, 2 cars \$1.85; Bliss Triumphs, under texashed, 5 car \$1.50, 3 cars \$1.35, 1 car \$1.40; Long Whites, 1 car U. S. No. 2 practically free from cuts \$1.40.

Ore. Bliss Triumphs, under ice, washed, 1 car showing considerable decay \$1.20.

Wash. Long Whites, under ice, washed, 1 car showing considerable decay \$1.20.

Russet Burbanks, 1 car \$1.40; Long the supplied asks \$1.80. Kan. Cobblers, fair quality and condition, 1 car 50c, 1 car \$85c. Mo. Cobblers, fair quality and condition, 1 car 50c, 1 car \$85c. Mo. Cobblers, fair quality and condition, 1 car 50c, 1 car \$85c. Mo. Cobblers, fair quality and condition, 1 car 50c, 1 car \$1.65, 1 car \$1.10, 1 car

CHICAGO ONIONS
CHICAGO—50; b. sacks:
Calif. yellows \$1.55; Calif. whites \$1.35
Ill. yellows \$5 to \$1.
Wash. sweet Spanish \$1.55.

NEW YORK-No. 3 NEW YORK--No. a contract futures closed unchanged to one point hisher; spot \$1,76; sales \$1,00 tons, close; Sept. \$1,75 to \$1.74; Nov. \$1,78N; Jan. \$1,80 to \$1,81; March \$1,88 to \$1,84; May \$1,88 to \$1,80; July \$1,92 to \$1,04.

No. 4 contract futures closed \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$2 points lower; spot \$05; sales 100 tons; closed Sept. \$94 to \$05\frac{1}{2}\$; to \$2 points lower; spot \$05; sales 100 tons; closed Sept. \$94 to \$05\frac{1}{2}\$; to \$2 points lower; spot \$05; sales 100; tons; \$1,04N; July \$1,06N; Sept. \$1,08N.

BUTTER, EGGS

SAN FRANCISCO
SAN FRANCISCO Hutter: 92 scor9c: 91 score 27c; 90 score 27c; 80 score Eiggs: Large 221/3c; medium 211/3c; mail 181/3c.

Utah - Idaho Sugar . \$1.125 - \$1.20

NEW YORK-Today's

METALS

NEW YORK—Today's custom smelters
prices for delivered metals, cents per ib.:
Copper: Electrolytic 10½ to 11½, est
port f. a. a. 10 to 10.10; conting f. c. b.
refinery 11.30; lake delivered 11½,
Tin: Spot strafts 51½ to 52c.
Lead: New York b to 5.65; East St.
Louis 4.85.
Zinc: New York 6.64; East St. Louis
6.25.

Aluminum, virgin: 19.

.25.
Aluminum, virgin: 19.
Platinum, dollars per ounce: 35 to 38,
Quickallver, dollars per flask of 76 lbs.: Tunsten, powdered, dollars per ib. of 98 to 99 per cent: 2.25 to 2.56 N.
Wolframite, Chinese, dollars per unit, 1 per cent metallic content, duty paid: 22.50 to 24 N.

"Guardian"



To "secure" French possessions in the western hemisphere, for-mer French Premier Camillo Chautemps, above, will soon leave Fratice for Bouth America, ac-cording to recent report from Ber-lin, Nazis claim he'll try to pre-vent the U.S. from "colonising" Latin America.

N. Y. STOCKS

NEW YORK, July 29 (U.P)-The market closed higher. Alaska Juneau Allied Chemical Allis Chalmers

NEW YORK, July 29 (UP)—A boom in steel operations to a new 1940 high and spiking of recent European peace ru-mors by British Prime Minister Churchili American Telephone American Tobacco B Anaconda Copper
Alchison, Topeka & Santa Pe
Auburn Motors, N
Baltimore & Ohlo 151/3 Bendix Aviation

failed to break the five-week stalemate in the market.

Trading dragged along at around the slowest pace since the World war and during the second hour only 20,000 shares were turned over—the smallest total for 5 the hour since August, 1918.

Professionals attempted to whip up enthusiasm on the steel news and denial of peace reports but they succeeded in bringing only a moderate amount of buying into leading shares.

The department of commerce reported inventories have shown no appreciable increase recently depite the rising production curve and noted that total income payments to individuals in the first half of this year had increased by five percent.

of this year had increased by five per cent.

Chrysler, one of the strongest stocks on the board, tumped 24, points to 6914 and, held most of its gain to the close.

General Motors rose fractionally, Rubber and auto equipments were firm.

Bethlehem Steel swung up 35, to 78% following the steel report, backed down to a small loss and then pushed up again to a yain of around a point, U. S. Steel jumped 14, to 52%, and held the gain.

Life Savers, Hercules Powder and St. Joseph Lead rose 1 to more than 2 points.

Aircrafts were dull. Oils generally cut mall early losses and coppers were firm on fractional gains.

Dow Jones preliminary closing stock averages: Industrial, 128.15, up 0.70; rational 25.59, up 0.20; tilliy 22.86, up 0.16; 65 stocks 41.95, up 0.26.

Stock Kains approximated 250,000 shares against 270,000 Friday, while curb stock sales were 50,000 shares compared with 68,000 Friday.

By FRED BAILEY WASHINGTON (U.F.) — The administration's national defense program provides for a \$100,000,000 ex-

pansion of electric power facilities within the next 12 months.

Most of the money will be lent to farmer cooperatives for the construction of 100,000 miles of power lines to be added to the network of more than 250,000 miles already financed by the rural electrification administration.

The primary purpose of the loans will be extension of electricity to an additional 300,000 farm homes, but REA officials said construction loans will be so allocated as to form a network of decentralized power

Aid Training

"Such resources, with the power facilities for vital communications, Briggs Manufacturing Co...... 1850 for large scale electrical and mechanical training of youth in the defense program, and for many other activities, make possible an important contribution to defense efforts," Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace said.

building of new generating plants will permit a decentralization of defense industries and make it more difficult for an enemy to cripple the nation by attacking centralized

Wallace asserted that the dictators "have definite designs on the western hemisphere," and that peace can be assured in this hemisphere only through "the utmost of pre paredness, quickly and efficiently brought to pass."

Strengthens Nation

Harry Slattery, REA administra-

tor, in a report to the council of national defense said the expansion of electric power lines will contribute national defense said the expansion of electric power lines will contribute toward strengthening the United States in "the most critical bour States in "the most critical hour

leals, munitions, food processing, forest products, mineral products, atone, clay and glass products, and textile plants.

The REA network of lines is so even a main power line would cause usually recedes makes its impossible only a temporary interruption in electric energy. Rural lines would be much less vulnerable to attack than Normal operating level will be \$8.00

Tintic Standard \$2.55 - \$2.70
Condor Gold 1\4c - 1\4c - 1\4c + 1\ In addition, the REA has developed mobile generating plants, mounted on trailers, which could be moved quickly from place to place Bunker Hill and Sulliyan . \$9.875 LONDON BAR SILVER
LONDON Spot bar silver advanced
8/16 penny in 22 % 16 pence an ounce today while forward gained 1/16 penny to
22% pence. The Bank of England maintained its gold buying price at 168 shillings per fine ounce. by tractor-trucks to serve as emergency power sources, Slattery said

WOMEN FAIL IN

CHICAGO (U.P.)-American housewives spend more than \$2,000,000,000 annually for meat—yet a survey shows the average woman know relatively little about the commodity 000 000 0-0 000 111 1-4 she buys.

A survey by the national livestock

and meat board revealed: She can identify only a few cuts by name.

Is generally unfamiliar with the

the board concludes, "most women list of plans for this area. The service and loin chops and legs—and that a beef steer is mostly rib roasts, loin and round steaks."

for the reservoir are at the top of the list of plans for this area. The service also is considering placing check dams in the coulees along the edge of the reservoir to form ponds for wildfowl.

In one midwestern city more than 500 housewives were asked to identify 30 beef, pork and lamb cuts. None named all 30 correctly; only one person in four could identify more than six.

The board said that through lack of information housewives are even.

of information housewives are over-looking many cuts which could add variety and zest to the family meal, Findings indicated the majority believes that the bone retained in the cut adds flavor to the meat, but actual tests prove this is not true. Retailers say sales of boneless outs are gradually increasing, ac-

cording to the survey.

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.) - A VAS center for the production of air plane parts and tools for manufacture of airplanes is being created in this city and the adja-cent bay area as part of the new orogram of national defense.

With the California

the California aircraft nouncing they are prepared to double their production, the pro-duction of parts and tools was taken over by San Francisco. Heretofore, there has been little production of airplane tools and parts in the United States, and this need will now be fully met, it is said.

Forty firms in the San Fran-cisco bay area region have co-ordinated their projects for this new center. 2,000 Off Relief Rolls

To meet the problem of trained, specialized workers, 2,000 men have been taken from the relief rolls of the WPA and are receiving the necessary specialized training. More will be trained

later.
Of this number, 100 were taken from San Francisco WPA projects, 1,000 from the east bay area and the remainder from the state.

An apprenticeship training program, which had been in opera tion for five months under the direction of George G. Kidwell, state director of industrial relations and apprenticeship, made it possible to begin this training nmediately.

Necessary arrangements for cooperation with the labor union and various industrial plants was in operation before the decision to create this new industrial cen-

Stanford Alds Research

As part of the program. Stan-ford university has mobilized its research facilities, and two important aviation research prob-lems are already being worked out there at the Guggenheim aero-nautic laboratory and the physics

laboratory.

At the Guggenheim laboratory, in addition to confidential research work, airplane structures are tested, and at the physics laboratory, the ultra-short wave radio tube, known as the Klystrom and of the great importance in aviation, is being developed.

Already, 32,000 persons are em-ployed in airplane production in California and the industry announces this number probably will be doubled as fast as plants can be enlarged and skilled workers trained under the program.

The new airplane parts and tools center at San Francisco will sup-plement and feed the aviation pro-ducing center itself, which is concentrated around Los Angeles

FORT PECK, Mont. (U.8)—Enough water eventually will be stored in Fort Peck lake, already stretching For Peck lake, already stretching 50 miles up the old valley of the Missouri river, to cover Montana, third largest state in the union, to a depth of 24 inches if the terrain were flat, according to army engi-

The world's largest earthfill structure has backed up an estimated 1.954,800 acre feet of water but when the lake is filled-which may take months or years-it will contain ap-

States in "the most critical nour that America has ever known."

REA lines already are carrying 100 feet above the original river power to 115 types of industries. Slattery said. These include chemical and the state of the dam, at a recent reading.

Highest in 1938 It has been larger in the past, however. In the spring of 1938 floods boosted the level to 2.136 feet. But release of water during the summer arranged that any destruction of and autumn months when the river

Normal operating level will be 2.246 feet, about 120 feet above the present stage, but it may require months or even years to achieve that objective

The rate of storage depends on The rate of storage depends on future hydrological conditions," engineers say. Should Montana experience a series of drouth years, a long time would be required to full the reservoir But heavy snows and rainfall in the immense draining arca of the Missouri river might the basin in six months or less.

Boating Becomes Popular
But whether the reservoir is lower.

Boating Becomes Popular
But whether the reservoir is low or
high, eastern Montana drylanders
are planning extensive recreational
use of the project. One of the first events in that direction was the first annual regatta of the Fort Peck club July 3-4. Federal fish, wildlife and national

variety of cuts on the market.

Usually depends on the meat merchant to make her selections.

"Trideling by their hiving habits" or the received are at the top of the for the reservoir are at the top of the wildfowl

FISH CARRIES TAG 8 YEARS

BOSTON (U.P)....An internal fish tag placed in a scup at Woods Hole, Mass., eight years ago, has been re-turned to the Fish and Wildlife service, setting a record for the length of time a tagged fish was on the loose. The fish was caught off the southern coast of New Jersey and sold in Pennsylvania.

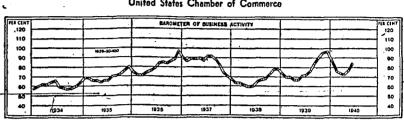
SERKS TO SAVE MARTEN WASHINGTON (U.E)-In an at-

tempt to save the marten, once Approximately 200 parts of an service is conducting studies in Idaautomobile are made wholly or he seeking some measure to pre-parity of plastic.

Idaho Cheery Spot on Business Map



This map depicts current business conditions as compared with the same period last year. It will appear in the August number of "Nation's Business", published by the United States Chamber of Commerce



-Emarged pay rolls and active distributive trade, despite rainy weather, are reflected in a slightly lighter map this month. Idaho continues among bright spots. The barometer—A sharp rise in industrial activity in June, following the mild upturn in May, erased about half the drop recorded in the first four months of the year.

Three Wrecks in Few Hours, All on Same Stretch of Road

hours, sheriff's officers were ready to concede Sunday that one stretch of county road south of Hansen holds the week-end "championship The road is near the Peter Link

ranch in the wicinity of the canal bridge. Within a few hours two passenger cars smashed into the same road sprinkler truck and a third machine battered a mailbox and its Sheriff Claude Wiley.

Discovers Two More

Wiley was called at 3:45, a. m. Sunday to investigate the last of the three crackups—and it was on this trip that the officer discovered the other two wrecks. Nobody had both-ered to report those. In the third of the accidents, a

sedan driven by Dale Darnall, 22, Jerome, and owned by Newell Darn all, struck the rear of a Hoops struction company sprinkler truck

GREENVILLE, Mo. (U.R) - The children, unlike some of their parents in this village of 506 popula-tion, will have a new building for tion, will have a new building for their daily activities when 124-year-old Greenville packs up and moves tion late this year or early next.

The school board, looking into the

future in a fashion none too pleasing o schoolboys, is preparing to accept bids for erection of a new and modern high and grade school build-ing on the site of the new town The board will use an \$82,705 fund granted by decision of Federal Dis-trict Judge George H. Moore in St. Louis in a condemnation suit

filed by the federal building.

About \$14,000 in bonded indebtedness on the present school structure must be paid from the fund before the new building is built.

Greenville is to be flooded by waters backed up by the Wappapello dam, due for completion about July 1, 1941. The dam is designed to check floods such as those which wrought extensive damage in Dunklin county, Missouri and in north Arkansas many times in the

Many homes and some business buildings will be moved to the naw

demnation suit also is pending against the county for possession of the courthouse and other public buildings. CALL BOOMS MARRIAGES

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (U.P.—A marriage boom has occurred in Johannesburg following the call-ing-up of men for full-time service. park representatives have studied but there is considerable resentment the possibilities of a game refuge and recreational area along the margin of the lake.

J. Clark Salyers, Washington, chief of the division of wildlife refugees of the federal fish and wildlife service, the sadylysted local secretary.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS

After the third accident in a few | The truck was parked on the west side of the road, taking on a load of water with which to wet down Passengers in the Darnall machine

were R. E. Henry, route two, Jerome, and Orval Allen, Jerome. Injuries were confined to minor hurts and bruises, the report shows. Driver of the road sprinkler truck was Elmer Heide, Twin Falls, Deputy Wiley said a flare had been placed 15 feet to the rear of the truck, It was indicated that Lynn L. Ran-

dall, state police officer, intended to investigate condition of the rear lights on the truck. The Darnall car sustained heavy damages to radiator grill, fender lights, hood and front axle.

Deserted Car

With that mishap as a starting point. Wiley found a machine own ed by F. E. Dodson descrited in the borrow pit on the west side of the road, headed south. The front end was damaged. The car apparently hit the same truck several hours b fore. Heide had come on duty at 1 a. m. and knew no details. A short distance away the deputy

found another deserted car, parked off the roadway. Registered in the name of Frank Self, this machine had crossed the canal bridge an smashed into a mailbox at the side of the road. The car halted off the road facing in the direction from which it had come.

Although the stretch of county road is being improved, there was no gravel pile in the center, officers

Boise Boy Wins Soap Box Derby

BOISE, July 29 (U.P.)-Ray Koll of Boise yesterday won the Ida ho soap box derby championship of Idaho. Koll will leave for Akron, O., Aug. 9 to compete for the national

The young racer made the best time of the day, covering the 300 yard course in 28.6 seconds. He will be accompanied on the trip by Max G. Funke, editor of the Boise Capi-

OLDEST MEMBER DIES

BOISE, July 29 (U.P.—Funeral serv- western states. ices for Mrs. Emma A. Williams, 89, New Mexico, Utah and oldest member in the nation of the Wyoming. But the sad feature of the auxiliary of the Purple Heart, will be held here tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Williams, resident of Boise for

35 years, died at her home after a
brief illness.

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Atteberry, Hollywood joke writer, revealed on a visit to his former home here that he has perhaps 6,-000,000 jokes in his collection. More than 385,000 of them are filed and cross-indexed under such title as "Mother - in - law," Automobiles," "Bride's Cooking. On automobiles alone, he said, he had 10,000 tokes,



Ol' Claud Pratt Ain't Mad at Nobodyi

There is only about fifty bales of twine left at \$4.89 a bale—every ball guaranteed. The fifty-ninth car-load of Arkansas motor oil has arrived. There was just eleven days between the last two carloads of in each car.

Some people may imagine that we are getting our motor oil from some littly dinky Arkansas refinery. Here is a few facts about Lion Oil Refining Co., of El Dorado, Arkansas. They have one thousand employes; a modern, seventeen thousand bar-rel refinery; they have over twelve hundred service stations; an average daily gross production of crude oil—13,000 barrels; and they pur-chase over six million dollars worth

of materials every year.

They are the largest Arkansas shippers. Over one hundred carloads a day leave their plant. They have a two million, two hundred and fifty thousand annual payroll. Now when you speak of Arkansas, you are speaking of a state that has a greater population than five of the namely: Arizona situation is a third of the population of Arkansas have the blackleg.

But they can sure pick cotton.

Well, Claud Pratt went to school in Arkansas in a log school house.
Then we moved to Oklahoma, and
there I almost completed the fifth
grade, and I never went to school since then except Sunday school and the school of experience. And when a man finally graduates from the school of experience, the flowers that he receives at his destination will be brought in by the under-

taker.

Now, old Claud Pratt sure appreciates the fine business you're bringing this way. We realize as well as you do that we don't know how to run a modern, up-to-date business with everything spic and span. Our place, most of the time, looks like a cyclone had struck it. Just about the time we get one shipment put away, here comes a beet bed full of tires. There's emtpy boxes, excelsior men, women and children getting all mixed together. It keeps old Claud Pratt all in doubt what this business is all about. They're just rolling

big thes past me now.

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the country. There is an awful difference in the way your car per-forms with this Resolute gas in it. The motor runs as smooth as a mir-

ror.

Plan on taking your lunch and attending the "Meeting in The Pines," August 11, cast of Rogerson, Sunday school 10:30 a. his pigg; nic dinner at noon, and preaching at 2 p. m. Over 200 attended last year. Every church is welcome, and everybody clae is wolcome whether they belong to a church or not. It'll certainly be a wonderful gathering.

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In pursuance of an Order to me directed, I will at Public Auction of the premises at 214 Main Avenu South, Twin Falls, Twin Falls Coun ty. Idaho, known as the "White-house Beer & Card Parlor" subject to a mortgage to the Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co., a corporation of Twin Falls, Idaho, at 2 oclock in the afternoon, on the 8th day of August, 1940; all of the Fixtures and merchandise of said White House Beer & Card Parlor, consist ing of Bars, Cigar cases, Candy cases, air cooler, tables and chairs Refrigerators, Ranges, Hot plates kitchen equipment and dishes and Merchandise consisting of cigars tobacco, cigarettes, beer, candy and any and all kinds of personal property used in and about said White house Beer & Card Parlor, the prop

orty of said bankrupt.

I will sell all of the above described personal property to the highest and best bidder for cash; Contracts refinanced—private sales by parcel and subject to the confinanced—cash advanced financed—cash advanced firmation of the Court. Dated this 29th day of July, 1940 J. E. DEWITT

Trustee in Bankruptcy. Pub. Times-July 29, 30, 31, 1940.

JAPAN HOLDS 12

TOKYO, July 29 (IIP)-An official statement today said 12 Britons— including a newspaperman officially said to have committed suicide—had been arrested on charges of partic-lpation in British espionage "cover-ing the entire country."

The death of Melville James Cox,

The death of Melville James Cox, chief of Reuters (British) news agency in the far east, was amounced by ministries of war and justice as a suicide. The statement said Cox leaped from the third floor of the Tokyo military police headquarters despite efforts of guards to restrain him rather than "face probable conviction." able conviction."

in addition the statement said the British subjects held were "part of a British explorage network cov-ering, the entire country." The arrests were reported made in connection with Japanese mill-lary scorets.

EARLY U. S. CURRENCY SHOWN WILMINGTON, Del. (U.B.—An exhibit of early American currency including a 15-shilling note printed June 1, 1759, by "B. Franklin and D. Hall," has been placed on display here in Old Town Hall. Several of the old notes were printed in the 170s.

Afraid of Jinx?

WITH THE PUT OUT

WHO IS CREDITED

By William Ferguson



Stage folk, notorlously supersti-tious, look askance at their col-league, songstress Josephine Houston. The singing star of the Starlight Roof at New York's Waldorf-Astoria boasts that she takes special steps to walk under ladders. She likes to upset supersadders. She likes to upset super-stitious people by opening an um-brella in the house, and will-go out of her way to call "Here, kit-ty, kitty," inducing a black cat to cross her path.

Time Tables

edule of passenger trains and me passing through Twin Falls. UNION PACIFIC, TWIN FALLS BRANCH (DAILY) 820 ATTIVES ...

No. 564 leaves 2:00 p. m.
No. 322 leaves 7:00 p. m.
SHOSHIONE CONNECTIONS
Portland Rose, eastbound,
leaves Shoshone 3:20 p. m.
Portland Rose, westbound,
leaves Shoshone 12:15 p. m.
WELLE BRANCH
(Daily except Sunday)
Southbound
No. 330 leaves 6:15 p. m. Northbound

No. 840 arrives 2:00 p. m.
UNION PACIFIC STAGES
Eastbound Still a. m. Stages arriving at 10;45 a. m. and 9:20 p. m. are via Jerome, Wendell and Gooding; 4:05 p. m. and others via Buhl and Hagerman.

Westbound-

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Friday 9:50 p. cs.
Leave Salmon Tues., Thurs.,
and Saturday 6:15 a. m.
TWIN FALLS. WELLS
To Wells From Wells Arrives Twin Falls-RUPERT
TUNDERT, Burley, etc.
Leaves Tyn Falls 6130 p. m.
Arrives Rupert, Burley, etc.
Leaves Rupert 9100 s. m.
Arrives Twin Falls 10130 s. m.

MORE MUSK OXEN IN ALASKA

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Buhl Women of Moose Prepare

For Convention BUHL, July 28 (Special) — Buhl
Women of the Moose held their last
regular meeting before the annual
South Idaho convention here Aug. 1,
2 and 3, Thursday evening with 34
members and one guest, Mrs. Taylor,
Des Moines, In., present,
At the close of the regular business medium the delivery and

At the close of the regular business meeting the drill team re-hearsed its special work in preparation for the convention.

Misses Edna Johnson and Clari-belle Walcott were elected to membership and Miss Bessle Lowe was initiated into the local order. The ritualistic work was by the Buhl

Mrs. Chet Wigington, Mrs. Ethel Lillibridge, Mrs. Thelma Leland, Mrs. Ellen Hlavaty and Mrs. Blossom Kreigh are on a special flower committee, appointed to serve during the convention.

Arrangements were made to have the fancy and the Memorial drill teams practice Tuesday afternoon at the Legion hall, while the Ritualisticfeam will practice at the I.O.O.F.

The refreshment committee, which served a plate lunch at midnight included Mrs. Laura Prilucik, Mrs. May Forrest, Mrs. Grace Rasmussen, Mrs. Leota Stewart, Mrs. Bessie Holmes and Winifred Strombaugh.

Achievement Day Set at Gooding

GOODING, July 29 (Special) —
Annual achievement day for tha
women's clubs of Gooding county
is Oct. 19, the program to be held
in the Wendell school gymnasium
according to Mrs. Lois Crist of
Gooding, chairman for the event.
Committee appointed by Mrs. Committee appointed by Mrs. Crist is registration, Mrs. Edith Eklund, Tuttle; Mrs. Evert Peter-son, Wendell; Mrs. Edna Carrico,

Gooding; Mrs. Andrew Colvin, Bliss and Mrs. Wallace Bostwick, Hagerman This committee of club secretaries will arrange for identification cards and collect fees for registration. Harmony club will furnish identification cards.

Lunch will be in charge of the
Home Service club of Wendell and the club president, Mrs. Thelma Iverson will appoint committees for arrangements, Other committees in-clude flowers and decorations, Mrs. clude flowers and decorations, Mrs.
Ross Finch, Hagerman; chairman;
music, Mrs. John Jones, Hagerman,
chairman; publicity, Mrs. Dean
Laughridge, Biliss; hostess committee, Mrs. Lois Crist, Gooding; Mrs.
Thelma Iverson, Wendell; Mrs. Cecli
Watts, Hagerman; Mrs. Emma
Severe, Gooding; Mrs. John Ayres,
Biliss, and Mrs. Orlando Jacobson,
Hagerman.

Billss, and Mrs. Orlando Jacobson, Hagerman. Kerr canning contest, Mrs. C. H. Brevick, Wendell, chalman, style dress revue, Mrs. D. M. Dafor, chair-man.

NORSK GROUP

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PLANS RECIPE EXCHANGE
A recipe exchange is scheduled for
the next meeting of the Norsk club,
to be held in August at the home
of Mrs. A. C. Rutherford. Request
was made at the session last week
that each member bring 12 copies of
her favorite recipe to the August session:

Mrs. W. Krueger was hostess to the club. Mrs. Theodore Rangen, Buhl, was program chairman. Mrs. A. Rommetvedt, Mrs. L. N. Nelson and Mrs. Rutherford won prizes for contests, and consolation awards went to Mrs. Julia Thompson and Mrs. Ruther Ringer Bing was played

Bara Knieger. Bingo was played during the latter part of the after-noon, and the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Thompson, her mother, served refreshments at a table centered with larkspur.

SEVENTH BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED cently in honor of the seventh birth-day anniversary of her son, Duane Allen. Gifts were presented to the 10:48 a. m. honoree. Games preceded the serv-10:58 a. m. ing of refreshments.

ing of refreshments.
Guests included Mary Cole, Junior
Hull, Olenda Andrews, Gary Cagle,
Lila Campbelle, Betty Jean George, Betty Ann Scott, Howard Hickman, Herman Voss, Dena Allen and Ray Mrs. George, Mrs. Cagle, Mrs. An-

The jackets, if well chosen, can double for evening coats over informal dance frocks.

DRESS PACKING To keep dresses from becoming badly crushed when packed, put sheets (f tissue paper between each two) frocks and loose twists of tissue between folds and in the sleeves.

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100 LEGHORN pullets for sale Sunnychix Hatchery, Filer, Ida.

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PH. 181

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Germans Claim Successful Attacks on British Ships U-Boats

NAZIS SAY FOOD

BERLIN, July 29 (J.P.—The high command said today German U-boats had sunk another 78,570 tons of British shipping, making a total of approximately 200,000 tons de-scribed as sunk in reports issued of-ficially in the last three days.

The high command communique entd in addition to continued succes of attacks on British shipping — which Nazis claimed has threatened a food shortage in the British isles a food shortage in the british isles-six British planes were shot down during "armed air reconnaissance and air battles" at several points over the English channel on Sunday, "One of our own planes was lost,"

The communique admitted further British hombing raids on Germany, including the great city of Hamburg where "one bomb fell on a residential quarter."

"Intervention of the air raid precautions forces prevented se damage," it was said.

AROUND WORLD

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON - The commerce department announced today that income payments to individuals in the United States during the first half of 1940 amounted to \$35,338. 000,000, a gain of approximately \$1,650,000,000, or 5 per cent over the onding period of 1939.

NEW YORK-The National Tuberculosis association announced to-day the disease killed 61,184 persons during 1939, A 4.7 per cent decline from 1938.

ST. LOUIS—The Congress of Industrial Organization's faction of the United Automobile Workers opened its annual convention today and the chief business was to devise ways and means of organizing the workers of the Ford Motor company and of the booming aircraft in-

BERLIN—German sources inti-mated today that after a series of conferences with Balkan leaders, Adolf Hitter and his partner, Be-nito Mussolini, expected the Balkan nations to agree among them-selves on means of living together in peace on "axis" principles.

HARRISONBURG, Va.—Clarence Rhodes, 21-year-old Harrisonburg shoe shop employe, shot and killed his estranged wife, his mother-in-law and himself today. Police said Rhodes apparently blamed the Rhodes apparently blamed the mother-in-law, Mrs. Annie G. Lambert, 39, for his separation from his

ROME - Mussolini's newspape Popolo d'Italia warned France she is not to expect any pity from Italy on the day when all accounts are settled between the two countries. The Popolo d'Italia charged France with always hating Italy and said that she still shows this

NEW YORK-Mutual Broadcast ing company broadcasts from Ger many, suspended July 19 when the Don Lee network of California cut off Mutual's transmission of Adolf Hitler's speech, have been resumed.

NEW YORK...The federal court trial of Joseph M. Schenck, head of 20th Century Fox Film corporation, on charges of income tax evasion. fraud, conspiracy and perjury, was set over today until tomorrow, when the government was expected to request it be continued until fall.

ROME-A high command comtoday Italian plane: bombed and machine gunned British armored car units on the Libya-Egypt frontier and made "effective hits."

JEROME, July 29 (Special) — A complaint, charging G. W. Tarr, jr., Twin Falls, with reckless driving was filed here this afternoon in probate court by State Policeman Earl Small. The charges grew out of an accident near here early Sun-

or an accident near here early Sunday morning in which three persons, including Tarr, were injured.

The mishap, according-to-an-investigation made by Small, occurred at a point some two miles east of the municipal golf course on highway 93 and involved cars operated by Tarr and Leonard Burkers. ated by Tarr and Leonard Blankership, Jerome. Blankenship, suffering possible internal injuries, submitted to X-rays at the Wendell hospital to x-rays at one wengen assputaths morning. Tarr, suffering injured knees and also a cut on the forehead and bruises, was confined to his bed under a physician's order

Other passengers in the Tarr car, a coupe, were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts, Twin Falls, and also Miss Mildred Hausley, Twin Falls, Miss Mildred Hausley, Twin Falls, Miss Hausley was slightly injured. In addition to possible internal indiffusion of possible internal indiffusion of possible internal indiffusion was provided in the Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Blick and daughters have returned from a five weeks' trip to the east. They were also brutses.

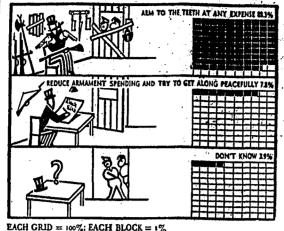
The investigation disclosed that, according to the Jerome man, he according to the Mrs. Near-Other passengers in the Tarr car

The investigation disclosed that, according to the Jerome man, he was having engine trouble with his machine and was traveling at a slow rate of speed traveling toward Jerome. The Tarr automobile crashed into the slowly moving Blankenship machine from the rear.

The horestigation disclosed that, all most and Pennsylvania. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Near-decompanied home by Mrs. Near-de

nto the slowly moving Blankenship mechine from the rear.
The back of the Jerome car was Callen, left last week for Lamoine, damaged and the front of the Tarr machine was hadly damaged, police land. The accident occurred at about 1,130 a. m.

How Americans View War Today



EACH GRID = 100%; EACH BLOCK = 1%

Fortune chart above shows how Americans polled answered the ques tion, "If Germany and Italy should win the war, which one of these two things comes closer to what you think the U. S. should do?"

(By NEA Service) Fewer Americans believe today we'll get into this war than though

so last January. The current Fortune magazine poll reveals this rather startling

Asked the question "Do you think the U. S. will get into the the Americans polled for the magazine's August issue replied: Yes, if England holds on..... Yes, if England collapses

Say We're Helping England Enough
The new poll also shows that the people feel, by conclusive majority, that all is being done for England that ought to be done. To the question, "Do you think we ought to do more?" they answered:

No Among the 34.2 per cent who believed in more aid for England almost

all meant more materials and supplies. Not more than 21.2 per cent favored any sort of direct military aid.

United States opinion, according to this survey, conducted since the fall of France, by no means gives up on Britain. People were asked whether Germany would conquer the British isles. The replies:

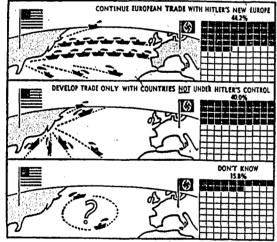
Yes Don't know . Americans think one or both of the allies were to blame for the apitulation of France. Here's how those polled answered the question:
Some are saying the French let the British down and others are saying the British let the French down. What do you think?"

French let the British down...... Let each other down Determination to Defend Hemisphere Shown

Considerable cynicism as to South America's real desire to keep Ger many out of the western hemisphere is revealed. A direct question or whether the southern countries are as anxious as we about it resulted as follows:

Ves Don't know ... The determination to defend western hemisphere lands with arms from

armed invasion showed a consistent rise since January, 1939. At that time, for instance, only 73.1 per cent of those polled favored such defense of Canada. In January, 1940, it was 74.2. And the current survey raised it to 87.8. Defense of Mexico rose correspondingly from 43 to 76.5 per cent. Brazil from 27.1 per cent to 54.7, the Philippines from 46.3 to 65.5. Only 17.1 per cent believed the Dutch East Indies, far outside the emisphere, should be defended.



EACH GRID = 100%: EACH BLOCK = 17

Fortune chart above shows how Americans differed on question of foreign trade in event of a German victory.

BUHL

The Buhl Eastern Star social club will hold its annual summer picnic at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Banbury natatorium. -Dr. William -E. Baggs has return

ed from a three weeks' vacation to Anchorage, Alaska Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Keen, parents of Jewell, Keen, have returned to their home at Berryville, Ark.

Harley Balkwell, San Diego, is home for a 20-day furlough with his grandmother, Mrs. Nettle Shri-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig. Los Angeles, are visiting at the W. F. Moore home. Mrs. Craig was for-merly Miss Roberta Moore.

Mrs. D. D. Gibbs and two sons

left Thursday for Boulder, Colo., to Join Mr. Glbbs. Mrs. Emma A. Reed received word this week of the death of her brothr, Mr. Witham, in Oregon.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gager and

three children, Magna, Utah, are visiting at the R. W. Gager home Mr. and Mrs. Miles Pizak, Chicago, visited last week at the home of Mrs. Pizak's sister, Mrs. Anton Su-

Maynard Michael, Chicago, is a guest at the A. L. Kircher home,

Popcorn or Else Sausage-Farmer

Hunting Business
With emphasis this time on a
traveling popcorn stand or a
homemade sausage route, business location queries continued to filter into Chamber of Commerce of-fices today from many parts of the

nation. Latest reatest comes from Intobroster, Mo. E. E. Williams, middle aged farmer, said he had read a lot about Twin Falls, and wants to get into business here because his wife must move to a bigher and districtions. higher and drier clima.

Bo he asked information as to openings for a portiable popcorn stand. If that business is crowded, said he, how about a sa route for homemade sameages?,

Barn owls cat more than their own weight in food each night.

O'DANIEL WINS IN

DALLAS, Tex., July 29 (J.P.)— Texas satisfaction with its political status calo, was, reflected today in virtually complete returns showing Grow, W. Lee 'O'Danlei, Sen: from Connally and 19 congressment were renominated in Saturday's Demo-cratic arimany.

cratic primary.

In this state's Democratic politics,
"renomination" is a synonym for

O'Daniel, the flour salesman who Obana, the four satesman who took a hillbilly bands and a song about "Please Pass the Biscuits, Pappy" two years ago and crushed professional politicians, had 54 per cent of the votes tabulated, thus far and late returns from isolated areas increased his lead.

Connally held a 6 to 1 margin

over two opponents, although he had not returned from Washington to

Falls today were released from ac tive duty after a tour of 28 days, but one of them will in all prob-ability be returned to active duty on Aug. 1 and will be sent to the 32nd infantry at Camp Ord, Calif., it was

Expecting to be sent to Camp Ord is Lieut. James O. Leighton, who has been in charge of the recruiting station here for the past few days after training on the coast for about

time is Lieut. L. C. Krotcher, physician in charge of the district health unit here. So far as is known at the present time he will not immediately be called for active duty

is expected to go through unless an extensive further orders are received by him of the bill. between now and the time he is to

report.

During his 28-day tour of duty, Lieut. Krotcher, in addition to the training received on the coast, also

will receive \$56,835.36 as the final state and county apportionment for the fiscal year 1939-40, Mrs. Doris Stradley, superintendent of public instruction, announced this after-

The apportionment list for the school funds was completed today at offices of Mrs. Stradley. Funds will be disbursed by the county auditor as of the second Monday in August. Of the \$56,835.36 total, current state and county taxes provide \$53,949.69 and collections on delin-

quent levies supply \$2,885.67.

Apportionment to independent and rural high school districts, and the largest allocation among the com-mon districts: Twin Falls \$24,250.12; Buhl, \$9.

220,23; Kimberly \$4,479.65; Castleford , \$2,921.06; Filer rural high \$2,715; Murtaugh \$2,320.60; Filer in-dependent \$2,168.21; Hansen \$2,-051.26; Hollister rural high \$843.08; Maroa \$366.48: Hollister independent

Pleasant Valley received the largest common district allocation — \$346.42.

Rupert Services For Mitchell Boy

Rupert, died'Saturday night at the Twin Falls county general hos

services will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. at the Methodist church in Rupert, with Rev. A. E. Parrett in charge. Interment will be in charge of the Goodman mortu-

The child was born Sept. 1/1939. at Twin Falls. The parents and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Boyle, Murtaugh.

Wanted: Knitters If you can knit two-puri two your services are needed.

Twin Falls chapter, American Red Oross, has received yarn to be made into sweaters and shawls, for which

a pressing need exists. Knitters have not as yet sponded in stifficient quantity to guarantee the local quota of the production unit.

Yarn and easily followed printed instructions are available at the home of Mrs. F. F. Bracken, 119 Tenth avenue north, phone 1434 Mrs. A. J. Peavey, chairman of the Twin Falls county chapter, joins Mrs. Bracken in urging all women able to do this work, to communicate

CARD OF THANKS We desire to express to our kind neighbors an i thoughtful friends our heartfelt thanks for their many expressions of sympathy. The beau-tiful floral offerings were especially ppreciated

with Mrs. Bracken at once.

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Sweet Mr. and Mrs. John Quigley Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Trueblood

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Cardner Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Trueblood Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Trueblood Mr. and Mrs. Everett Trueblood

SO WHITE stations are minor minor minor minor minor, winter, rub PENETRO

Funny Business



LADDERS

feet. Purchase of the ladders is a

BOISE, July 29 (U.P.)-An eightman committee was being organized here today to support the Burke-Released from active duty at this Wadsworth selective training bill

t any post.

Leighton's transfer to Camp Ord s expected to go through unless an extensive campaign in support

The Boise committee will be made up of Fred J. Babcock, J. L. Driscoll Max G. Funke, E. G. Harlan and W. D. Vincent, all of Boise, and Rev. W. W. Deal, Nampa.

Truck Kills Boy

SALT LAKE CITY, July 29 (U.F)— Utah's automobile accident death foll climbed to 86 today, with death of Wayne Nello Clark, 15, of Sandy The youth was crushed beneath he wheels of a truck at the farm of Francis Hansen, in Sandy, where he had been employed. His cousin. Public schools in Twin Falls county Dahl Clark, 18, was driving the ve-

Local firemen today had two new aluminum ladders which will be easier to "lug" around and which extend to a length of 35

part of the modernization program which is now being carried out for the department. Set for delivery next month is a 1,000-gallon Seagrave pumper truck.

MOSCOW, July 29 (U.P.—The Soviet government was understood

today to have demanded Rumania return railroad rolling stock which allegedly was withdrawn from the Ressarablan area ceded to Russia The Rumanian action was said to have been in direct violation of an agreement signed with the Soviet union under which Rumanians promised to leave Bessarabian prop-

erty intact.
It was understood the Rumanian reply to the Soviet demand has not yet been received here.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS. for severe burns.

Thirty-two motorists, including police summons to appear nunicipal court, today had paid fines for overtime parking, police

fines for overtime parking, police records show.

The driver who paid the \$2 fine was George Shell, records show. Also paying a fine of \$2, being \$1 on each of two tickets he received, was Freeman Foss.
Other drivers paying fines were Elmer Leichliter, Richard Stafford.

H. E. Madsen, Glen Andrews, John DeVries, Mrs. H. O. Hagler, R. E. Duncan, M. J. Brockman, J. E. Shively, R. J. Holmes, M. J. Morgan,

Shively, R. J. Holmes, M. J. Morgan, F. Dunbar, W. E. DeMill, Harold F. Morrison, R. E. Funke.
Charles P. Smith, Edith Goddard, T. C. Landers, L. W. Griffith, Fred M. List, Clyde Koontz, Hal Riney, R. T. Bell, W. C. Trevey, John Gamble, Guy Bonar, C. Lee, Fred Miller, L. H. Kaufman and C. D. Anderson.

The asserted overtime parking of-fenses took place Saturday night and this morning, records show.

STATE PRISON FARM, RAI-FORD Fla., July 29 (U.P.) — Thomas McBride Cochran, 30, went to his leath in Florida's electric chair todeay for murder of pretty 17-year-old Frances Ruth Dunn, Miami school girl, with a smile and praise for "honesty" of the girl he killed.

He was pronounced dead eight
minutes after the current was sent

through his body by Sheriff W. H. Lawrence of Palm Beach county. Cochran, who for 14 years had preyed upon pretty women, persuaucu Miss Dunn and Jean Bolton, 17. another school girl, to leave Miami with him last August. He posed as a movie talent scout, promising to obtain stage contract.

them.
On a lonely road near Boca Raton, he forced them to submit to nis attacks. Miss Dunn was killed Aug. 8. Two days later Miss Bolton escaped from Cochran, her escape leading to his arrest.

IN HOT WATER, LITERALLY COVINGTON, Ky. (U.P.)—Jack Na-pier, 17, was in "hot water" when he lipped off a log into Banklick creek His feet were scalded when he fell in near the hot water outlet of the Latonia Refining company. He was taken to a hospital for treatment

QUERIES

This young Colorado bride knows exactly what information she wants—and as a result the Twin

Falls Chamber of Commerce had something of a headache today. Mrs. Curtis L. Davis, Center, Colo., wrote to the chamber for information "for a young couple just starting out with no financial backing." After that brief prelude, she fired no less than 15 queries straight from the shoulder.

And the queries ranged from job opportunities to "is the water artesian or surface," how long is winter and is there any wind. Secretary Vivian Carlson read the letter, signed . . and started

on research work.

BLACKFOOT, Ida., July 29 (U.P.— Chester Phillips, 22, one of four youths charged with the desert starvation death of 48-year-old George Sanders, today was admit-ted to the Blackfoot state hospital for the insane.

Phillips, who allegedly aided his wife and her two brothers in truss-ing and leaving their father to die in the desert, was adjudged insane by Probate Judge Howard Adkins, Shoshone, Sheriff's officers report-ad Phillips had been climbing the bars in his county jail cells, screaming and throwing Himself to the

Holips was booked for trial next November with his wife, Flossie, and her brothers, George and Joseph Sanders, for the slaying.

Stock of Wheat Drops in Idaho

BOISE, July 29 (U.P.) — The agricultural marketing service estimated today stocks of old wheat in

40 per cent less than at the same time in 1939. Snow may melt and fall as rain but raindrops do not change to snow which condenses from water vapor.

IT'S COOL UP THERE Relax in air conditioned comfort with a cold 10c glass of Budweiser. Dancing every night with Max Spohr as your congenial

HAWAIIAN PARADISE

NO NGREASE IN PRICE

pays the new National Defense Tax for you -on Philip Morris-America's finest cigarette-proved better for your nose and throat!

