TODAY'S **NEWS** TODA Y

VOL. XXIII. NO. 195-5 CENTS.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1940

Full 8-Hour Leased Wire Telegraphie Service of the United Press

OFFICIAL CITY NEWSPAPER

PROMINENT JAPANESE

Germans, British Wage Relentless .Air, Sea Warfare

United Press Foreign News Editor

Great Britain pressed a relentless sea and air war against the axis powers today and approached a grave crisis in relations with Japan.

Following British reports that the royal air force had blasted big synthetic oil plants at Kamen and Reisholz, the famous Krupp arms factories at Essen and other German bases, the Nazi high command reported German bombardment of the Thames estuary and destruction of 72,000 tons

Members of the general commit-

American Legion hall while the Rogerson hotel has been designated as convention headquarters. From

400 to 500 persons are expected to at-

tend from over the state.
Following are the committee appointments as announced this aft-

General Details

General committee: Clyde Bacon, Harry Benoit, J. G. Bradley, Emma Clouchek, Claude Detweller, Ivan Lincoln, Frank Magel, Floyd Neale,

Convention hall and decoration

committee: Carl Ritchey, Twin Falls, chairman.

Finance committee: Mayor Joe

Program committee: E. M. Ray-born, Filer, chairman.

Women's Phase
Women's committee: Miss Izetta
McCoy, Twin Falls, chairman.
Judge Duvall pointed out that each
chairman would name the members
of his committee and that the chairman will submotically be included.

men will automatically be included

among the membership of the gen

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (U.P)-Sen

Johnson, who campaigned for Mr

My record of 30 years is open for everyone to read. It is my treasure. No man, however exalted

his position, shall, with impunity, attack it.

the same old sham expression

regard and affection; the same old stiletto."

NEWS

LONDON, Aug. 3 (U.P.—The campaign to keep air raid information from enemy ears today produced the following news agen-

cy dispatch:
"The southeastern town believe

ed to have been visited by enemy planes this morning was believed to have been visited against this

Another air raid report of several weeks ago read:
"At one point in Scotland no

bombs were dropped and no planes

Agricultural Aide

Succumbs in East

OAK BLUFFS, Mass., Aug. 3 (U.P)-

afternoon."

"The people of the state of Call-

Hiram W. Johnson, R., Calif., criti-

d'ctatorship."

Koehler, chairman,

ernoon by Judge Duvall;

of British shipping.
The aerial and U-boat attacks on shipping (to which one submarks) shipping (in which one submarine claimed seven victims totaling 58. 000 tons vesterday) was said by the Germans to have resulted in de struction of about 760,000 tons in July, including 25,000 tons of war-ships. In addition, it was claimed, at least 350,000 tons of merchant-men and 55,000 tons of warships had held in Twin Falls Saturday, Aug.

At Rome, a Fascist communique admitted British planes had caused casualities and damage in a raid on the Sardinia airport at Carliori and the Sardinia airport casuatties and damage in a ratio on the Sardinia airport at Cagliari and north Africa, but it was stated Italian attacks on the British oil line terminal at Haifa, in Palestine, had caused much damage and start-ed fires that burned for days. The Italians also reported bomb-

int Port Sudan, where severe dam-

age was reported.
Comparison between the British and axis powers raids was impossible because the full extent of damage on both sides was known only to officials and could not be re-ported in dispatches passing through the censorship. There seemed to be little doubt, however, that both German and British arms centers, airfields, oil depots and port facilities lind suffered vast damage as a result of more than a month of almost nightly bombardment.

Two local physicians, Dr. L. C. Krotcher, head of the district health unit, and Dr. H. L. Stowe were principal speakers today as registrars from Burley, Shoshone, Halley, Buhl and Twin Falls, and state officials of the bureau of vital statistics at Boise met at the Idaho Power company auditorium in morning and afternoon sessions.

ong the state officials attending the conference were Mrs. Mas

Clyde A. Bridger, state statistician.
Dr. Krotcher spoke this morning on the value of registration of births and deaths from the standpoint of individuals and also point of individuals and also the health service. Dr. Stowe spoke this afternoon on the importance of registration from the standpoint of the physician.

Also speaking this afternoon was cleed by President Roosevelt as be-A. B. Eckersell. Rigby, scretary of the Idaho Funeral Service assocition. He spoke on the value of same old stletto" and said he ation. He spoke on the value of registration from the standpoint of the funeral director. In roundtable discussion, the vis-

registrars went over current and delayed registration of births; how to obtain a birth certificate; how to get one for adopted children, and also how to obtain a certificate for persons born in Idaho but who do not now have records.

Those attending had luncheon at Wray's cafe. J. O. Pumphrey, registrar for this section, was in charge

"The people of the state of Californit would not highly regard me, and I would be without self-respect, were I a mere 'yes' man. I never have been and I never will be. "I make no issue with the President upon matters of opinion but I insist on matters of fact that the record shall be kept straight. "This is just the same old plurge; the same old sham expressions of TAYLOR TO GET BAKERS' REPLY

BOISE, Aug. 3 (U.P.)—Frank Stayner, secretary of the Idaho Bakers'
association, said today he had no
comment to make regarding Attorney General J. W. Taylor's opinion
that a price-fixing law created "a
racket" in the bakery industry.
Bakers, who would not be quoted,
said a statement was forthcoming.
They contended Taylor's opinion was

They contended Taylor's opinion was incorrect because bread sold in Idaho for 10 cents was four ounces heavier than the Utah bread sold for five cents and that price of bread was not based solely on the price of

BANK RESOURCES

BOISE, Aug. 3 (U.D.—G. I. Jenkins, state commissioner of finance, reported today Idelto state and national banks showed an increase of \$9.271,237 in resources during the past year.

Jenkins said resources of 32 state banks increased \$1,766,481, and 20 national banks increased \$7,094,770.

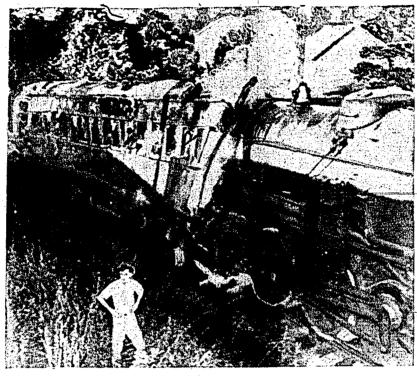
ACM BLUFFS, Mass., Aug. 3 (U.D.—Pinance of the place...)

Danish Actress Osa Massen reported she lost six pounds in two days filming a picture where all she had to do was chase George Brent around the set, kiasing him...

Ellen Legge Nash, pretty 27-year-old West Virginia model, drowned last night while swimming nude in a private pool at Mamaroneck, N. Y.

All insular parts today was fined \$10 per course of a control with Umpire Bill Klem in night's game at Philadelphia. BOISE, Aug. 3 (U.D.-Cl. I. Jonkins

Forty-Three Die When Coach Hits Freight Train



(NEA Telephoto

All but one occupant of the gasoline-propelled railway coach shown here died when the coach collided head-on with a heavy freight train near Akron, O. The gasoline tanks burst, to sweep the coach with flames.

Youth, 16, Held After Robbing, Abducting Rupert Teacher, 25

MOUNTAIN HOME, Ida., Aug. 3 (U.P.)-Monty Jacobson R. P. Patry, E. L. Rayborn, C. A. Robinson, Guy Shearer, Frank Stephan, Engene Scott, Paul Taber and Edna Williams, all of Twin Falls; Roy Fait, Buh!; Harold Hall, Murtaugh, and Harold Hove, Kim-

his victim, Mildred Ryan, 25, **NAMES** Glenns Ferry and forced to drive to American Falls. **NEWS**

According to the school teacher, she was sleeping in her car by the side of the her car by the side of the highway when Jacobson unmade explosive which, police said latched the door of her car, threatened her with a gun and The extortion note said the bombtold her to drive. .

Miss Ryan said she had been driving from Moscow and stopped at the edge of the highway near Glenns Ferry when she became sleepy, Jacobson, she told the sheriff, unwar cabinet, succeeding Neville Chamberlain, who is recovering from

Jacobson, she told the sheriff unhooked the latch on her car while she slept and drew a gun.

"He took my money and told me to keep driving." Miss Ryan said.
She speeded through towns en route in an effort to attract attention. Nearing American Falls, she deliberately republican read sign. deliberately ran into a road sign, she said. The car crashed and fil-ling station workers nearby aided in capturing Jacobson.

When Miss Ryan crashed into the

comed the support of 82-year-old Senator Carter Glass, long an advo-cate of "total defense" and full aid to Britain... Glass wrote a constituroad sign it jarred the kidmaper suf-ficiently to enable her to wrest a gun from his hand and turn him over to the filling station workers. ent that he had "every intention at the present of supporting any rea-Sheriff Winters said the Elmore and expected charges would be filed against Jacobson this afternoon. The youth was on parole from the

esota reformatory.

Man Admits

Shoving Son

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 3 (UR)-

Police said today Ray Simmerman, a 38-year-old restaurant worker, confessed he killed his wife and then shoved his 3-year-old step-son into

Police said that Simmerman also revealed he had planned to drown his two-year-old step-daughter

According to police, Simmerman said he hit his 20-year-old wife of the head with a brick and ther

slashed her throat with, a butcher knife. After that he took the box

to the bridge over the river and shoved him into the stream,

ESCAPE

OLEVELAND, Aug. 3 (U.D.-An all-time record, attributed by offi-

cials to the conscription bill pend-ing in congress, was set at the Cuyahoga county marriage license

bureau today when '180 couples

al league because of a controversy

deputy probate court clerk.

the Des Moines river.

Into Stream

President Manuel Quezon of the President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines said that "unless the Philippines do away with political parties democracy will not last long"... John R. McCarl, former U. S. comptroller general, died last night of a heart attack at his Washington law offices... Rep. Wright Patman of Texas told order suddence last night it would be reduced the second of t

By United Press

Lord Beaverbrook, dynamic

Canadian-born minister for British

sircraft production and London

the British council in the five-mar

After a tour of Alaska, Maj. Gen. H. II. Arnold, army air corps chief, revealed the army will

undergo its first extensive Arctic

weather flying tests next November, a full year ahead of schedule because of rapid completion of

Proponents of conscription wel

new far north air bases. . .

publisher, is reportedly

to become lord president o

a radio audience last night it would be a "st.d day for democracy and the nation if the New Deal dies— and with it the movement for better government of the people, by the people and for the people."... Forrest Davis, author and news-paperman, was appointed an assis-

tant in charge of research to Sen. Charles L. McNary, Republican nominee for the vice-presidency, Sen. Edward R. Burke, D., Neb., close friend of Vice-president John N. Garner, predicts Garner will return to Washington next week to preside over the senate

said Democratic selection of Edward san Democratic Solection of Edward
J. Flynn as national committee
chairman was "In keeping with the
character of the big city machine
support that was chiefly responsable for giving Mr. Roosevelt his alleged draft nomination at Chicago."

Dr. Gerhard Alols Westrlek-has been asked by his landlord to leave his rented Westchester coun-ty estate after it was reyealed Westrick was a German commer-Westrick was a terman commer-cial emissary to the United States rather than an American busi-nessman, as he said when he rent-ed the place... Dunish Actress Osa Massen re-

THREE HELD FOR

attempting to extert \$100,000 from a chain store manager by bombing his store and sending notes direct-ing him to drop the money-from a plane to a miniature submarine in Lake Michigan.

They described Walter Minx, 23 as the admitted "brains" of the plo his victim, Mildred Ryan, 25, against Rowland H. Davic, Sears Rupert high school teached, seepned and company languages said she was accosted near Mix was arrested with his brother Glenns Ferry and forced to Kurt. 27, and Daniel Carter, 28, by detectives who had worked on the case nine days under direction of Police Chief Joseph T. Kluchesky. The north side Sears, Roebuck

store was damaged slightly after ing was to indicate the extertionist meant business.

Police said the plot provided for delivery of the money by Davie from a plane which was to fly over the lake and release the package in re-sponse to light signals which would be flashed from the seven-foot sub-marine constructed by young Minx.

He planned to wrap the money in a vulcanized automobile inner tube sink the submarine to destroy the evidence and then float to the pier on the inner tube containing the

sent to farmers this year in Oregon ing Aug. 4. Should congress in the —the home state of Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace's vice-presidential opponent—agricultural adjustment administration officials estimated today.

Wallace and his Republican op-ponent, Sen. Charles L. McNary both are outstanding national leaders in the development of arm aid programs. Agriculture department officials pointed out the payments were contracted before either candi-date received the vice-presidential

EXTRADITION HEARING

BOISE, Aug. 3 (U.P.- Extradition hearing for Oscar Bradley, wanted as a parole violator in Illinois, has been set for Monday in the office of Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen, Bradley is now serving a sentence in the Idaho state

tion bloc planned today to offer the one-year voluntary enlistment plan of former Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring as an amendment to the pending Burke-Wadsworth compulsory military training bill.

Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, D., Mont., prominent member of the group, said he planned to discuss with other manufactures.

opponents the advisability of offer-ing the plan as a "rider" to legis-lation authorizing President Roose-velt to mobilize the national guard Then, he added:

"At any rate, you can be sure that it will be offered as an amendment to the compulsory training bill when it reaches the senate floor."

Vote on Monday

The senate mattary affairs com-mittee is scheduled to vote on the conscription bill next Monday, the day the national guard measure will be brought before the senate for

be brought before the senate Ior consideration. Woodring, who left the cabinet to make way for Henry L. Stimson, a Republican, denounced compulsory training as "smacking of totalitar-lanism" and suggested that the senate, before embarking on a conscription program, should obtain from the army chief of staff a written statement. That the voluntary systatement "that the voluntary sysstatement "that the voluntary sys

tem has completely broken down.

He also recommended that, to encourage enlistment, the basic pay of army enlisted men be boosted from \$21 to \$30 a month-the same amount paid to CCC enrollees—and that the government, if necessary, adopt a program of voluntary en-listment for a one-year period. Reveals Views

Woodring made his views known in a letter to Sen. Arthur H. Van-denberg, R., Mich., who had asked for his opinion on conscription. If was released after President Roos velt had unqualifiedly defended principles of the selective draft as "essential to adequate national de-

The former war secretary said that the disparity in wages paid to sol-diers as compared with those paid to sailors and CCC enrollees has op-erated against the voluntary enlisment program but no "fair-minded member of congress," he wrote, can say that the voluntary system has been given "a fair trial." Woodring was literally forced out

his war department post as the first move by the President toward es-tablishment of a "national solidar-ity" cabinet. His letter of resignation was described as having been 'written on asbestos" and was said by the White House to be "too

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 3 (J.E)— The armles of eight western states converged on a 100-square mile area from Fort Lewis to Chehalis today Benefit Payments of the coast's biggest peacetime maneuvers, a mobilization from which they may never be discharged

meantime decree permanent mobilization of the national guard, the officers and men here from Wyom-ing, Utah, Nevada, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, California and Washington

might be kept in uniform after the maneuvers end Aug. 24.
Some 15,000 troops, most of them army regulars, alrendy are encamped in tents and barracks, over farmlands, fairgrounds and military pa-rade grounds, from Chehalis, Cen-tralia, Grand Mount and Yelm to Fort Lewis and Camp Murray. The bulk of troops will arrive by train and truck Sunday through Tuesday. After 10 days of advance preparation and practice, the north and south armies will engage in four days of mock combat, which will be

Two hundred officers under Brig.-Gen. H. T. Bergen of the 65th coast

WOODRING SLAPS Relationship of CONSCRIPTION AS Nations Strained

LONDON, Aug. 3 (U.R)-Great Britain is holding two promnent Japanese businessmen under the drastic alien regulations for security of the state, it was disclosed officially today, following arrests of Britons in Japan and Korea.

While Japanese Ambassador Mamoru Shigumitsu conferred at the foreign office regarding the arrests, it was unofficially reported a third prominent Japanese was in cus-

Dirty Work

CHICAGO, Aug. 3 (U.R)—A Chicago hotel announced today that lurking under its bar was a "fifth column" cocktail which will be dispensed in limited quan-

The recipe: One ounce absinthe, one ounce anisette, three ounces gin, the juice of two limes and the white

of one egg shaken together with shaved ice and served in a sevenounce glass.
"It tustes swell, looks like something different, infiltrates slowly without your knowing it and then hits you all of a sud-den about an hour later," a bar-

tender said.
The ilmit—three to a custom

Worshipers Of Snakes on Fast in Jail

ADEL, Ga., Aug. 3 (U.P) - The apparent convalescence of a sixyear-old girl from a copperhead snake bite suffered during religious rites today spurred two Holiness church leaders to fast "for divine deliverance"-presumably deliverance from behind the bars.

The Rev. W.T. Lipham, who had shouted the gospel of snake-handling for 30 years, and his number one protege in these parts, Albert Rowan, hadn't eaten in 24 hours in Cook county jail, where they were held on charges of assault with intent to

They were lodged there last Tuesday when word spread Leitha Ann Rowan was dying from the bite of a copperhead that had struck her during rites in her father's yard.

Feeling ran high and began to run higher when it was reported the girl's mother, who also believed that faith was more powerful than the serpent, had fled with her into the swamps to prevent her falling into the hands of a doctor.

Plous and non-believers alike were filled with awe when Leitha Ann put in appearance. Her arm was still hanging limp and swollen but she moved under her own power.

Mrs. Rowan still declined to let a physician treat the child but agreed to an examination by Dr. H. W. Clements, The doctor said her condi-WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (UP)—Government benefit payment checks
totaling more than \$6,000,000 will be totaling m Authorities expected to press the

assault charges in order to end snake worship once and for all in Cook county.

The imprisoned sectarians sent word to Sheriff W. T. Daugtry that they would "fast a while for deliv-

Water Users Will Hear U.S. Leader

BOISE, Aug. 3 (U.P.) — William Welsh, secretary of the Idaho reclamation association, said today Floyd Hagic, secretary of the National Reclamation association, would discuss irrigation problems with south-eastern Idaho water users next week.

By "Retaliation"

tody and that selected Jap anese were being seized at Singapore, the big British

naval base in the far east.
The defense regulations under which the men were held were designed to permit action against alien

signed to permit action against alien suspects in war time.

K. Makihara, manager for Britain of the great Mitsublsii Shoji Kaisa industrial group of Japan was arrested by Scotland yard men last night and Shunsuke Tanaba, vice manager of the Mitsul Trading company, who arrived from India

company, who arrived from India
two months ago, was arrested at his
home about midnight.

Vigorous Protest

Ambassador Shigemitsu had decided to act on his own initiative
and to make inquiries of their
foreign office, and if necessary a
vigorous protest, an embassy spokesman said, without awaiting instructions from Tokyo

tions from Tokyo.

"We are flabbergasted at the action taken," the spokesman said.
"Naturally we hope everything can be settled satisfactorily.

The government took the view that if any arrests had been made, they had been a routine matter—a: coincidence. An authoritative state-

ment disclaimed knowledge of any specific arrests and continued: "Since the war started, under various regulations covering questions of security, citizens of foreign nationality resident in Britain and other parts of the empire from time to time have been detained. It is possible therefore Japanese nation-

possible therefore Japaness harden-als may also have been detained.*

To See Halifax

Ambassador Shigemitsu telephon-ed the foreign office and arranged-to see Viscount Halifax.

Neutral diplomatic quarters fore-saw possibility of a crisis in British-Japanese relations, particularly because the new Prince Konove government, pledged to a strong foreign policy, was now in office. But it was believed also that the

problem of Japanese relations had been discussed thoroughly at a se-cret meeting of the house of commons Wednesday night, and it was known several leading members had urged a strong hand against any further aggressive action by Japan.

SEE RETALIATION

TOKYO, Aug. 2 (U.P.)—Newspapers published extra editions today charging the arrest of two prominent Japanese business men in London meant. Britain had started a retaliation campaign because of the arrests of Britons in Japan and Korea on suspicion of espionage.

Newspapers asserted foreign of-fice, army and navy leaders would meet as soon as they received an official report from London, to take firm action. They forecast an immediate protest to the British am-bassador here, Sir Robert Craigie, and a protest to the British foreign office Ambassador Mamoru Shigem-

graceful retallatory scheme" and an attempt to obstruct Japan's Euro-

BOISE, Aug. 3 (I.P.)—Edwin Forrest Prater, former Twin Falls county sheriff, today took over duties as U. S. marshal for Idaho. He succeeds the late George A. Meffan who was slain by a Negro recluse, slain by a Negro recluse,
Prater was appointed by Federal
District Judge C. C. Cavanah at a

special court session last night. He will fill the post until a department of justice appointment is made with approval of the President and the

V. S. senate.

Prater served as Twin Falls county sheriff from 1928 to 1938 and then withdrew without seeking election to his sixth consecutive term. He has been engaged for the past year and a half in caring for his property, and livestock interests.

REMEMBERED

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 8 (U.F)--For many years Henry Shaffel, 41car-old newsboy with one leg, delivered papers to Mrs. Mary G. Siebert, widow of a Columbia banker.

Mrs. Sichert's will today established a \$20,000 trust fund provid-ing Shuffel with \$30 a month for the rest of his life. The balance of the income is to go to Shaffel's nicce. Shaffel and he would keep on selling papers.

Glider Expert Invades Clouds Again After Smashing U.S. Sailplane Mark SUN VALLEY, Aug. 3 (Special) -- | ger July 4 of last year at Elmira, | Barringer said today that sail-

With a brand-new American record N. Y. to shoot at, Lewin B. Barringer, Ornge, N. J., took off in his two-seated sallplane again today to soar through the clouds above the rug-

Barringer, who set the national record yesterday, announced that the will not send his scaled baroaraph to the U. S. hureau of star before we finish here."

applied for certificates,
"Probably 70 per cent of the
male applicants are moving their
marriages ahead to escape the draft," said Horman Beckman NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (U.P.—Pitcher Danny MacFaydon of the Pittsburgh Pirates today was fined \$100 by President Ford Frick of the Nation-

The 10,400-foot height meant that

Robinson, San Diego, Calif., the national saliplane champion, were nearly 16,000 feet above sea level.

graph to the U. S. bureau of stan-dards at Washington "because we from which the takeoff was at Hal-may be able to better the new mark ley, Robinson was a passenger because his own craft was not yet

mark was 6,500 feet, sot by Barrin- new record,

plane potentialities here are so ex-cellent he sees no reason to send the barograph from the record Barringer and his passenger, John Hight to Washington for the time

"It costs a good deal for callbra-tion and we will keep the barograph scaled here until we find whether or not we're going to better that On his flight today Barringer said

he might be accompanied by his wife.
The record-breaking jaunt yester-day required two hours, and 38 min-

-Pitcher before we finish here."

The New Jersey sallplane experts flow his gilder 10,400 feet above the growth of the pair caught a rising our pa American gliding.

was destroyed by fire today,

THREAT TO U. S. SEEN AS GERMANS SEIZE AFRICA COLONY

DAKAR OCCUPIED BY NAZI TROOPS ON WEST COAST

nicians have arrived at Dakar, capital of French West Africa, invited the interpretation that their visit may be associated with reports of may be associated with reports of Nazi ambitions in the western hem-isphere. Dakar is the first French colonial center known to have open ed itself to German investigation since France's capitulation. If Da-kar were to pass into Germany's possession after the war, Hitler would possess the best strategic base along the entire east Atlantic scaboard for striking at the western hemisphere through the West In-

Dakar harbor can accommodate the largest ships. It is a naval station of considerable size with a dry dock and arsenal, which could be enlarged without difficulty. It also is an air port ideally situated for trans-Atlantic operations. Indeed Dakar has long been recognized as occupying a commanding position western Europe and the rritories abutting the gulf of

Opposite Martinique

Dakar is directly opposite Mar-tinique, making the port the near-est base for a naval and air offen-sive against the Wast Indies any European power could possess. The crossed by an air armada in eight hours at present and within the near future perhaps five to six hours as airdane speed increases.

If operations against the United States ever were attempted on a major scale by a trans-Atlantic en-emy establishment of an impregnable base in the West Indies would be a prime objective of the enemy Martinique could serve as an admir able advance landing place as one of the short island steps leading to

A hostile force entrenched in the West Indies would be in a position to operate submarines lurking in the coastal waters, while the gulf of Mexico is too confined to permit large-scale operations by a defend-ing fleet. To capture New Orleans ing fleet. To capture New Orleans would be the principal purpose of an offensive from the West Indies, fine ultimate intent being to drive northward along the Mississippi river. If the enemy were able to occupy Canada a corresponding drive gouthward would be attempted with the sign of uniting the porthern the aim of uniting the northern and southern thrusts to cut America in two, wim.
dividing line.
Strategic Aim in two, with the Mississippi as the

To divide the defending forces of a belligerent is always one of the fundamental strategic aims of an army acting on the offensive. Espe-cially would this plan be essential if there were any possibility of suc-cess in invading a country as large at the United States. Secondary operations along the Atlantic coast might be attempted at the same time but domination of the Missis-sippl would be the prime objective of the assallants.

During the war of 1812-the only time the United States has been se-riously invaded—this same strategy was followed. The early land bat-tles of that conflict were fought in Ohlo as the enemy sought to move westward. The last battle was fought at New Orleans. Any future attempt to wage war

against the United States on its own soll would certainly follow the main strategy of the war of 1812, if the enemy believed it had a chance of enemy believed it had a chance of success. The only way the enemy's high command could plan a possible victory, based on severing the United States, would rest on the initial seizure of the West Indies.

Last Tribute for

Harvey, were held at 4 p. m. today at the Twin Falls cemetery. Mrs. Stoll died Thursday. Rev. E. L. White, pastor of the

Filer Methodist church, officiated.
Interment was under the direction of the White mortuary.

News of Record Marriage Licenses

AUG. 3 Vernon L. Reynolds, 20, and Kay Hawkins, 20, both of Portland, Ore. Allen Anderson, 28, and Opal Stockton, 16, both of Buhl.

AUG. 2

Kenneth Kaercher, 23, Buhl, and Shirley Hollinger, 20, Twin Falls.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Kelly, Hazelton, a girl, yesterday at the Twin Falls county general hospital ma-

To Mr. and Mrs. William Eldredge Buhl, a girl, yesterday at the Twin Falls county general hospital ma-ternity home.

Temperatures

•	Min.	N
Bolse	58	
Hutte	88	
Chicago	41	
Denver	60	
Davre		
Kallspell	47	
'Kunta City	70	
Los Angeles	65	
Miles City	R.A.	
· Misnespolie	70	
New York	40	
Omaha	. 60	٠.
· Pocatella	Al	
Portland	. 88	
St. Laufa	76	
- Nait Lake tilty	. 6.8	
Nan Francisco	Au	
Pringilly	54	
TWIN PALLS	12	
Williston	86	
Yellowstone	41	-
1 4		

News in Brief

Here From Chicago Mrs. Lois Rackow, Chicago, is the guest of her brother, C. A. Baker.

Illinois Visitors

Miss Kate Myers and Mr. and
Mrs. Emory Herdklotz and son
have arrived to visit Mrs. J. A. The visitors are from Rock-

Licensed at Boise Marriage license was secured at Boise yesterday by Harry Olifford Harkins and Hazel Mary Welch, both of Twin Falls.

From Kansas Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Finley have re-turned from an extended visit in Greenleaf, Kan.

Mrs. J. M. Howe, Bedford, Ia., left Saturday for Alameda, Calif., after spending several days at the Melvin Mitchell home.

Car Recovered Car Recovered
Deputy Sheriff Claude Wiley reported today that a car reported
stolen from Buhl yesterday at 2 a.
m. was recovered in that community
the same day at 5 p. m.

Here for Reunion Here for Reunion
Mrs. L. W. Wyland. Bolse, has
arrived for a visit with her mother,
Mrs. Mary M. Wall, Rex Arms
apartments. Mrs. Wall is having a family reunion this week.

Here From Coast Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benson, form-

er residents of Twin Falls, are here from Berkeley, Calif., for a vacation visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benson, and are also visiting friends.

Pocatello, are scheduled to arrive this evening for a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norris. Mrs. Blair and family and Mrs. Laddy Stanley have been here for several days.

Miss Marjorie King, en route to her home in Boise from Yellowstone national park, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Doerr, her uncle and aunt, one day this week.

Daughters Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kruil and Mrs. Loyal Potter and daughters, Dylene and Mary Emma, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gross, Kimberly, and other relatives. Mrs Krull and Mrs. Potter are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gross.

Fines Collected

In a report handed to the city clerk today by Municipal Judge J. O. Pumphrey it was shown that collections in the municipal court for the month of July came to \$689.50. Of this amount \$338 was collected in traffic fines.

Reports Given

Reports received today by City Clerk W. H. Eldridge include those from C. W. Kelly, electrical inspec-tor, and T. J. Healy, plumbing in-spector. Kelly showed collections of \$145.45 for the month of July and Healy collections of \$116 for the same period.

California Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel J. Dortor Lymwood, Calif., arrived this week for a vacation visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Seal, parents of Mrs. Dorton, who was Miss Gertrude Seal prior to her marriage last sum Rupert, parents of Mr. Dorton.

At the Hospital

Mrs. L. A. Hansen and son, Mrs. John Armstrong and son, Mrs. Mable Shaw, Robert Vance, Golden Stoddard, Twin Falls; Mrs. Frank Gellatly and son, Kimberly; Miss Louise Winegar, Carol Rogers, Jern Dunler, Bubl. Loan, Trans Eliza D. Stoll Thompson, Wendell; Henry Robinson, Gooding, have been dismissed from the Twin Graveside services for Mrs. Eliza D. Stoll, mother of Mrs. John C. Howard Bruns, King Hill, have been

GEORGE MEFFAN

by a berserk Negro squatter, will be held here tomorrow at 11 a.m. The body will lie in state Sunday morning at Lakeview park. Inter-ment will be in Cloverdale Memorial park with Justice William Morgan of

the supreme court delivering the uneral address. In Boise, graveside services were conducted today for Pearl Royal Hendrickson, who shot Melian and his deputy, John Glenn, but died himself from possemen's gunfire.

Western Progress Topic of Movies

portation, mining and logging was also shown in the film.

Search off When Girl Comes Home

Police, early this morning, ended n all night search for Emma an all night search for Emma Shockey, 10, who last night was re-ported as missing.

Shockey, 16, who last night was re-ported as missing.

Parents of the girl reported at the station at 7:45 a.m. today she had returned home, police records show. One was last seen yesterday at 9:30

Guests Leave
Mr. and Mrs. George Poole and family, who have been visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ohmstead and Mrs. R. A. Graham, have

Miss Helen Linebarger and Miss Mary Virginia Linebarger and Miss Mary Virginia Linebarger, Purdy, Mo, will furnish special music at the 11 a. m. service Sunday at the Calvary Baptist church in Hansen.

Tr Colorado

Selathiel East, Civil war veteran who has made his home with his son-in-law and daughter Mr 'and Mrs. R. J. Riley, for the past year left Thursday evening for Fort Col-lins, Colo., to visit relatives.

Return for Rites Mr. and Mrs. John C. Harvey and son returned yesterday from San Francisco to attend funeral services this afternoon for Mrs. Eliza D. Stoll, mother of Mrs. Harvey.

Visits in Gooding

Mrs. B. K. Journey, who is here from Berkeley, Calif., for a visit with her sister. Mrs. B. F. Magel, left to-day for Gooding where she will be the guest for a few days of another sister, Mrs. Carl Smith.

To Sun Valley Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morgan and their house guest, Miss Clyda Ruth Falkenstein, Laramie, Wyo, are planning to spend tomorrow at Sun Valley. Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Falkenstein were college mates at the University of Wyoming.

U. S. W. V. Pienic
Annual pienic for the United
Spanish War Veterans and their
families will be held at Sour Park,
Jerome. Aug. 11, at 1:30 p.m. Coffee, lemonade and ice cream will be furnished. Reports of the state convention will be presented.

Camp at Easley
Mrs. W. O. Phillips, Mrs. J. A.
Phillips and Junior girls of the second ward. Latter Day Saints church,
have returned from a several-day
outing at Easley hot springs. Mrs. W. C. Phillips is leader of the group Mrs. J. 'A. Phillips was a special guest

Easterners Leaving

Mrs. Norman Wax and son, Harvey, and her sister, Mrs. Benjamin Smallen, will return Tuesday to their homes in Buffalo, N. Y., after a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Friedman. They have also visited in Los Angeles, San Fran-cisco and Portland.

Describes War Mrs. J. Devine Lewis, native of England, spoke last night at the Kimberly Nazarene church on war conditions in Europe, and will speak again today at 8 p. m. at the church and Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Rev. Clive Williams, pastor, invites the public to attend. Mrs. Lewis, who is accompanied by Mrs. J. Shook, Oklahoma City, expects to return soon to England.

Rupert Woman's Husband, Sister Die Within Hour

RUPERT, Aug. 3 (Special) Death twice within an hour claim the lives of two relatives of Mrs. L. G Taylor, resident of Runert

Her husband, L. G. Taylor, owner of the Taylor Food store here, died at 11:30 p. m. Friday at the Rupert general hospital, where he had been received the day before, having prior to that time been a patient in a Salt Lake City hospital. This morning Mrs. Taylor receiv

store.

will probably be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the new L. D. S. tabernacle, Bishop J. Dean Scoffeld officiating. Masons and Eastern Stars will as-

sist in the services. Mr. Taylor is survived by his wife and one son, Wayne Taylor, both of

McDonell Services

NAMPA, Ida., Aug. 3 (U.P.)—Funeral services for George A. Meffan, former U. S. marshal who was killed by the benefit of the services of the services of the services of the services for George A. Meffan, former U. S. marshal who was killed was announced today.

FILER

Mrs, L. M. Smith is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Roy Wide and Mrs. Lloyd King, at Denver. Mr. and Mrs. Travis Decker

Evansion, Wyo., are parents of a son born recently. Mrs. Decker was the former Mildred Parrish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parrish. Edwin Graves has returned from southern California and Tia Juana Mr. and Mrs. T. Barbarry and

daughter, Myra, left Tuesday for their home in Catalina, Calif., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. N. En-

Role which petroleum has played in the progress of the west, as presented in a motion picture by the Standard Oil company, was projected by Bud Fisher for the Twin Falls Lions club luncheon yesterday at the Bark hotel.

Wisiting Mar, and globright.

Wisiting Mar, and globright.

All inspector, was a guest Wednesstay of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Laliue, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Dillingham and Mrs. Gilbert Smith attended the postmasters' banquet Thesday at the postmasters' banquet Thesday at the postmasters' banquet Tuesday at Hagerman. Gilbert Smith was re-clected president of Idaho branch of the national league of postmasters. Sixty-three were in attendance

|**===GIFTS**<u>=</u>



KETCHUM YOUTHS

ing about aviation, enrollment in CAA ground school training may reach the total required for two classes within the next week. Chamber of Commerce aeronautics com-

There are now 41 qualified competitors for flight scholarships, including one of the four Ketchum

scope of the aviation training has several weeks ago when that as- three jobs. expanded tremendously under defense impetus came with announceporarily out of the textbooks needed.

As a result, the one ground class now operating under Instructor Jack
Wise is switching its schedule to study those phases for which books are already on her study to the study to the study to the study to the study those phases for which books.

are already on hand.

BUHL, Aug. 3 (Special)-Arthur Kelly. American Falls, was elected president of the Southern Idaho Moose association this morning at the annual convention, succeeding Leonard Howard, Buhl. American Falls was named the convention city for next year.

Other officers elected were Glen

Roberts, Twin Falls, vice-president; Mrs. Dora Wilkerson, Caldwell, secof arrangements for the drum and retary; W. H. Mullins, Bolse, trea-surer; Earl Kennedy, Jerome; Frank Williams, Montpeller, and Mrs. Ber-Cardinal Pitcher tha Armstrong, Caldwell, trustees.
Various reports were presented
following the election.
Activities will conclude with the

convention banquet at the Metho dist church this evening, Frank Wil-liams presiding as toastmaster.

Flower Pot as Weapon Brings Woman to Jail

Because one Twin Falls woman assertedly struck another with a flower pot, she must face misde-

meanor trial Aug. 6.

Justice H. M. Holler today set that date for trial of Alma Hannegan, who was in county jail early this morning for lack of \$150 bond. She expected to furnish the bail later today.

Complaint against the woman was signed by Mrs. Santa Bil-bao and accused the defendant of assault. Mrs. Hannegan pleaded not guilty.

ed a telegram telling of the death of her sister, Mrs. Dwight West, Eutawville, S. C., within an hour of Mr. Taylor's passing. A son of Mrs. West, Grant Crane, is employed at the Taylor Food store. Nationwide publicity for the Twin Falls and south central area—and provided soon in the National Mo-

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 3 (U.R) - Frank J. Boehm, former executive vice-president of the Union Electric company, today was sentenced to a total of five years in the federal peniten-tiary and fined \$4,000 by United States District Judge George H.

Judge Moore sentenced Boehm to serve the maximum of five years on each of two counts of a perjury indictment. The sentences are to run concurrently. The fines assessed were the maximum of \$2,000 on each of the counts.

The former utilities executive's trial was on charges that he com-mitted perjury during an SEC investigation of the so-called political "slush fund" maintained by the Union Electrical company of Mis-souri, Boehm denied knowledge of the fund and any connection with it

Mother Requests Order of Divorce

Claiming non-support, the moth-er of five minor children and of several others over legal age, filed divorce suit in district court today.

She is Mrs. Minnie Boyce, Twin
Falls, formerly of Buhl, Defendant is Alvin Boyce, whom she married Oct. 22, 1911 at Lava, Ida. The mother asks custody of the five minor children. O. C. Hall is attorney for the petitioner.

ATTENTION Stock Feeders

Feed Golden Brand
Products
HOG TANKAGE
BONE MEAL
MEAT SCRAPS
Manufactured by

IDAHO HIDE and TALLOW CO. Inquire at Your Nearest Dea Or Write to Us.

Nobody's Disturbed Yet but Prater Choice Raises Political Speculation

s needed before two ground school classes can be conducted instead of one. By securing two classes the CAA program here will receive another five flight scholarships, legislature, assuming nomination to the program have not vertically and election.

Four applicants have not vertically and election. eral workers can't mix into politics. ment is an interim selection

Four applicants have not yet taken the physical examination which must be passed in order to become a competitor. If those four qualify, the legislature convenes, he couldn't total will climb to 45 and would rise to 48 providing the other three Ketchum youths survive the physical test.

The physical examination which was also with the hatch act might feet. The physical test. The physical test was also with the position.

The American Legion and auxil-

Goes to Hospital

Gilbert Archuleta, 21 - year - old hurler on the mound staff of the Pocatello Cardinals, today rested comfortably in the Twin Falls coun-

ty general hospital after an emer-

gency operation this morning for re-moval of his appendix.

The youthful pitcher took the mound against the Twin Falls Cow-

boys last night and pitched credit-

days and after last night's game

when it became worse, Manager Ken Penner of the Cardinals, took him

to the doctor for an examination

where it was advised an immedi-

Archuleta came to the Pocatello club this year from the Albuquerque team in the Arizona-Texas league.

another spot in the St. Louis Car-

His home town is Espanole, N. M.

Motor Magazine

especially for removal of the toll

torist, the Chamber of Commercial

was advised today by Robert Hays El Centro, Calif., secretary of the International Four States Highway

Have acknowledged receipt of a

rim-to-rim bridge photo from the chamber, and said the picture would

accompany an article outlining the

tourist attractions along U. S. 03.

The bridge picture is one taker by C. E. Bisbee, pioneer photogra-

Former Resident

Passes in South

Miss Elizabeth Smith, former resi-

dent of Twin Falls, died at her home at Scotland Neck, N. C., fol-lowing a long illness, according to

She was a sister of Mrs. Thomas M. Robertson, Twin Falls, and had lived here from 1912 until about nine

years ago when she returned to the south.

TWIN FALLS' BEST

= PHONK 64 ==

ord received here.

MILK

Bridge Photo in

ate operation was necessary

dindl chain of farms

association.

For Operation

mander W. W. Thomas

BOOST AR TOTAL

it yet—least of all U. S. Marahal gawing after close of the filing period, indicates that Prater couldn't take his name off the primary hallout about aviation, enrollment in

federal post brought forth some eyebrow-lifting queries.

Basis of the speculation is the
fact that Prater, former sheriff here,
is on the primary election ballot
as a Democratic candidate for state
representative from Twin Falls
county.

Hatch Act?

But Prater is now a federal employe. And under the Hatch act, federal workers can't mix into politics.

But Prater is now a federal employe. And under the Hatch act, federal workers can't mix into politics.

It was all speculation today in Prater's case, since Prosecutor Everet of 1936, the treasurer pointed out, can save \$1 cost on each property they own if they pay the taxes before Aug. 30. The 1936 levies are subject to tax deed in January of next year.

"Of course if you have begun to ment is an interim selection.

Prater will hold office until the President selects a permanent mar-shal and the senate approves the choice. Such action is usually choice, Such action prompt. So—barring the possibility that Prater himself might be the permanent appointee—the job is a temporary one.

Probably No Effect Probably No Effect
"Since the appointment seems to
be temporary," said Mr. Sweeley,
"It probably won't affect Mr. Prater's
candidacy."

As a result, the ex-sheriff's Demotest.

Chamber officials today asked Raymond Evans, Edwin Woods and Frank Bates, Twin Falls, and Elmore Loveland, Rupert, to take the physical examination as soon as possible. If any of the four does not intend to take the ground training he was asked to notify the C. of C. Out of Books

Indication that the nationwide scope of the aviation training here, given to another candidate in the server of the aviation training here. to see that he's nominated as state representative on the Democratic ticket. Because the secretary of the state has larger than 18 and 18 and

TODAY'S **BASEBALL**

By United Press NATIONAL LEAGUE First Game:

iary junior drum and bugle corps will represent the local posts at the state convention to be held at Coeur Cincinnati000 101 001—3 6 0 Boston000 000 100—1 11 2 Boston d'Alene Aug. 25, 26, 27 and 28, it was Derringer and Lombardi; Posedel announced this afternoon by Comand Berres, Masi (8). The drum and bugle corps members will leave Twin Falls on Sun-Second Game: 040 0.--5

day afternoon, Aug. 25, by charter-ed bus and will arrive at the con-vention city the following day. Heading the local delegates to the Hutchings, Riddle (2) and Baker convention, in addition to the commander, will be Harry Benoit, for

> New York 100 000 0-1
> Warneke and Owen; Hubbell,
> Dean (3) Joiner (8) and Danning. O'Deal (7).

> 000 000 001--1 5 0 Raffensberger and Todd; Davis and Mancuso

AMERICAN LEAGUE ew York Cleveland Gomez, Hadley (2) and Rosar Smith and Hemsley. (First Game) Boston 000 300 10-

... 010 001 40--6

Bagby, Galehouse (7) and Foxx Hutchinson, Benton (9) and Sulliable ball for six innings before re-tiring in favor of Earl Pine. How-ever, he had been complaining of a pain in his side for the past 10 Washington Chicago Chicago Monteagudo, Masterson Ferrell; ... 000 610 0—7 kauskas (T) and Ferrell; Knott and

Detroit

SEED GROWERS MEET ONTARIO, Ore., Aug. 3 (U.P.)—Seed growers of the lower Snake river valley met here today to celebrate opening of a seed-cleaning plant re-cently purchased by a farmers co-operative group. C. Ben Ross, former governor of Idaho, addressed the meeting.

Cuba has a population of about four million



There's a raft of reasons for buying an R & G Used Car - inand price.

..\$52

. 8525

37 DeSoto Sedan 35 DeSoto Sedan Chrysler Bedan, OD Pontiac Dix Sedan Dodge Sedan Dodge Sedan Chev. Sport Sedan Chev. Town Sedan . Chev. Sedan . 34 Chev. Master Sedan 37 Ply. Dix. Tudor 37 Ply. Coupe 39 V-8 Dix Coups ..\$578 V-8 Dlx Tudor

1 6

DELINQUENT TAX

Delinquent taxpayers can save themselves money in several ways if they take action at present, County Treasurer Cora E. Stevens said this

pay on the plan of taking care of the oldest half and the current half every six months," she said, "you will still be safe until December of this year." Taxpayers who owe for 1936-37-

38-39 taxes, and who can pay them all before the 1940 levies fall due in December, need pay only four per cent interest on the first two of those years. The 1938 and 1939 taxes carry eight per cent interest. All delinquent taxes have two per cent penalty added when they fall delinquent.

(From Page One) artillery of California today were a umpire headquarters at Yelm map ping out secret maneuvers on pape

and preparing for the practice of Although the encampment does no officially open until Sunday, many of 12,000 troops in the Chehalis-Centralia area already are actively

training. Advance detachments of the Utah California and Nevada national guard arrived there today. Today unit of 60 men from Bozeman, Mont guard was to arrive. Monday troop guard was to arrive, Monagy troops trains will bring the northern army 3,161 more guardsmen from Idaho Montana, Oregon and Washington

Twin Falls guardsmen, including Berres, ment, will leave here at 6:30 a.m. Sunday aboard special cars which will join the 116th engineers' regimental train at Minidoka. Equipment was to be loaded this after-and Warren.

Nunemaker Rites Pay Last Honors

Final tribute was paid Henry N. Junemaker at 10 a.m. today at the Twin Falls mortuary chapel, Rev Roy E. Barnett, pastor of the Baptist church, officiating.

Miss Edna Graham sang "Rock of Ages" and "Ih' the Garden," accompanied by Mrs. Robert Miller.

Interment was in the Odd Fellows cometery at Filer.

Pallbearers were C. W. Boyd, Twin
Falls; and John Schiffler, Harold Reeder, R. J. Ebersole, E. H. Ferre and H. G. Nice, Filer.

Seen Today

Harriott man seated on scale in front of drug store. No less than 34 bleycles parked downtown in what looks like inextricable mess. C. W. Kelly exhibiting 40-ride school ticket book for de-40-ride school ticket book for defunct Twin Falls railroad company, which formerly operated from here to Shoshone falls. Residents in one house at Kimberly undisturbed despite buzzing of bee swarm which has inhabited space above celling for two years now. Sign on residence on Second avenue north: "Night crawlers 18 cents a dozen, two dozen 25 cents". Four two dozen 25 cents". . Four children trudging home with armloads of empty cigar boxes. And Drawing of clock on new parking tickets now being printed, making it simple for patrolman to indicate how long auto stayed where it shouldn't. And Ross Nelson, driving along Second street north, waving genially at pedestrian friend—whereupon Ross' dog in front seat barks angrily at same

6th Cover Spray Urged by Aug. 8

The sixth cover spray should be applied not later than Aug. 8, since heavy, according to G. C. Magers, horticultural inspector.

use three pounds of arsenate of lead with suitable spreader, and to cover thoroughly. Continuous daily from 1:15 P. M.

15¢ to 2 P. M.-20¢ to 6 P. M. Kiddies 10¢ Anytime Eve. 25¢, Plus Fed. Tax

-UNCLE JOE-K'S-

Norge Air Conditioned



3 STOOGES COMEDY Cartoon • News • "Pirates"



TWIN FALLS 1

JOHN H. BARNES



PROSECUTING ATTORNEY Graduate Columbian Law School, George Washington University Washington, D. C. Have lived here thirty-three years; farmed fifteen years; practiced law eighteen years. years; practiced law eignteen years. Hold down combined jobs of Deputy Prosecutor and County Stenographer (at a single salary) during 1923 and 1924. If nominated and elected, I will not want a deputy. One good man, with the help of the County Stenographer, can handle the job and save the taxpayers a deputy's

(Paid Political Adv.)

FRI. AUG. CONGRESS OF ROUGH RIDERS BIGGER-BETTER-GRANDER-THAN EVER WORLD'S GREATEST AMUSEMENT INSTITUTION 400 ARENIC STARS 812 WILD ANIMALS—IN GREAT MENAGERIE 20 ELEPHANTS

500 HORSES TRAINS OF DOUBLE LENGTH R. R. CARS \$7,500 DAILY EXPENSE **GORGEOUS PAGEANT-100 GIRLS** RESERVED and PRICES ADMISSION TICKETS ON

SALE SHOW DAY

MAJESTIC PHARMACY

12 of THE GREATESP

2 FLYING ACTS

Water Means Health and convenience . . . cleanliness, crops, flowers and increased land values.

DEMING PUMPS



TWIN FALLS 314 Shoshone St. East - Phone 2020

Find out about dependable

Boise

Caldwell

37 V-8 Dix Sedan 36 V-8 Dix Sedan GOOD 34 Chev. Truck, 187" 37 V-8 Sik Pickup 35 Inter, Pickup HOMOGENIZED, PASTEURIZED Cash or terms, you can save \$50 or more: BUX NOW, MILK IS THE BEST **OUNG**







Social-Clubs-Lodges







A.A.U.W. Mobilizes for Home Defense Services

Twin Falls chapter, American Association of University Women, has received orders for enlistment of its membership. It is a mobilization, not of manpower and guns, but of the energies and forces such as college graduates are equipped to exercise in the months ahead.

Members are being asked to turn their energies into such channels as cultivating intelligent public opinion; supporting the schools; protecting children and young people; watching

Letter Reveals

late in August.

Miss Jo Groves.

friends.

Gifts of Linen

For Bride-Elect

Mrs. J. J. Mullen entertained at an al fresco supper and linen showe: last evening at her home, 1223 Eighth avenue east, in honor of Miss Betty Painter, whose marriage to O. A. Kelker will be solemnized

The courtesy was arranged as a surprise to the honor guest.

Miss Painter, who is in the business office of the Idaho Evening

In a contest game, prize went to

Shamrock Group

Entertained at

Assembling around a huge bon-fire to roast weiners for a picnic supper, 130 guests enjoyed an out-ing last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Olmstead. Present were members of the Shamrock club, their families and friends.

The supper was served rustic style on the lawn at the Olmstead country

Various games and contests enter-

Stricker Ranch

To Be Scene of

It will be the fifth year the an-

G. A. R., Hansen, and Lincoln circle Ladies of the G. A. R., Eden, will be invited to come and bring their

Given at Party

Hummel figures, miniature peas-ant dolls made in Germany, were presented as prizes to Mrs. Paul Hadley, Mrs. Lamond Shurtleff and Miss Enid Richards, when Mrs. W.

ment tables, which were covered

with gaily-hued linens.

Miss Vernis Richards, who is leave

Reunion Slated

O. H. Coleman and members of his

Locale of the "clan gathering" will

be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Reed, son-in-law and daughter

Page Seven

family will attend a reunion tomor

ow in Boise

Outdoor Supper

consumer interests; speeding adjustment of immigrants; aiding war refugees; strengthening welfare services; encouraging the spirit of free inquiry, and building

of free inquiry, and building toward renewal in the arts.
Today's challenge to collegetrained women—"to help maintain and strengthen the best elements of the civilization—we wish to preserve"—is outlined in a leasiet just issued by the American Association of University Women to its local groups, Mrs. Gordon Day, publicity—chalrman—of_the—local chapter—an—nounced today.

Survey Asked ness office of the Idaho Evening
Times, was bidden to "take a letter."
and as the communication was dictated, certain key words in each
paragraph revealed the hiding
places of the gifts.

The supper, which was served on
the lawn, featured bright pottery appointments. Badminton was the
cartheaventry diversion and now

Survey Asked

The association is asking its 68,-000 college graduate members to conduct swift surveys of their local communities to discover where help will be most needed in the months

It is suggested that local A.A.U.W. branches catalogue their members particles catalogue their memoers as to training, experience, occupations, special abilities, so that when volunteers are needed for special defense services, branches will be able to select the people

qualified.

Here are suggested plans for volunteer workers, as made in "Today's Challenge to the American Associ-

ation of University Women": ation of University Women":

"The association's program of objective study can be turned to good account now to clarify thinking on vital issues and to offset rumor and hysteria. Organize discussion groups and forums open to the public. Furnish speakers. Get able, level-baded rockle to lead study and headed people to lead study and public discussion."

"In every community watchful friends are needed to see that education is not neglected because of cation is not negrected because of preoccupation with other problems . . . Children particularly suffer from emotional strain in time of stress. Organize a group of parents and teachers to discuss ways of lessening the tension and creating a wholesome atmosphere for child development."

"Unjustified increases in living costs not only reduce national well-being but lower public morals. Co-operate in local programs to protect the consumer against profitering. Urge that a consumer representative

Urge that a consumer representative be appointed to the state committee for coordinating defense efforts."

'In many communities, elitenship and English classes are overtaxed to meet the needs of aliens who wish to take out clitenship papers. A. U. W. members are well equipped to help in giving instruction."

"As its contribution to war relief, the A.A.U.W. is aiding university women refugees and their children.

Welfare Programs

"We cannot afford to let essential social welfare programs be endang-ered by pressure for economy. Ma-ternal and child welfare programs will continue to be our special con-

"The A. A. U. W. program of fel-lowships to encourage research is more important than ever today, when the lamps of learning have been quenched in so many of the Old World centers of scholarship. We will continue to support fellowships, recognizing the obligation of university women to mintain the tradition of free inquiry and to encourage women to share in the search for truth."

"War destroys artists, and a warlike spirit stills artistic creation. But
periods of destruction are often followed by great creative periods. This is our hope for the future.'

Western Resort Trips Arranged

For Easterners Ballantyne.

Mrs. Harry Friedman, Visit from her home in St. George, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Friedman Lincoln street, have had as house guests the past two weeks, Mrs. Nor-man Wax and son, Harvey, and Mrs. Benjamin Smallen, all of Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Wax is the sister of Mrs the centerpieces for the refresh

They are entertaining their guests Sunday at an outing at Sun Valley, Last week, they took them on a four-day trip to Yellowstone national park and the Jackson hole ing soon for the coast, was presented a special gift by the hostess. Coleman Family

Several dinners have been ar-anged in their honor. They are ranged in their honor. The leaving Tuesday for Buffalo.

While in the west, the trio has also visited in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Portland.

YOUNG MATRONS

PLAN FALL ACTIVITIES

All eligible women of the Christian church will be invited to attend the next meeting of the Young Matrons' Missionary society of the church in September at the home of Mrs. Dale Howman where they will spend the next month; Mrs. P. W. Davis and daugh-

This decision was reached at a meeting of the group yesterday at the country home of Mrs. William Swisher. Mrs. Leslie Burkhaiter, president, conducted the accaden. Plans for a full breakfast in October were considered Mrs. Football.

ber were considered. Mrs. Frank Eslinger, finance chairman, pre-sented her committee's plans for adding to the treasury. Devotionals BARTLETTS HAVE ANNIVERSARY PARTY Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bartlett celebrated their 21st wedding appladding to the treasury. Devotionals celebrated the were led by Mrs. Bivishor. Mrs. Versary Friday, having as guests Mr. and Mrs. George Motcalf, Mr. Twin Falls, and Mrs. Standey Trenhalle, Jerome, were guests.

An imaginary trip to a home missing manifest project sponsored by the

sionary project sponsored by the Christian clurch formed the after-noon's program. Mrs. Swisiter was reader for the playlet in which the members participated.

Inter-Season Fashion



the year. It's of white creps with necklace and bracelet of larg wooden beads. Notice the dolman sleeves and the insets of print blue popples on black and white striped silk-in the front of the skirt.

Vacation Camp Offers 'Time Out' for Wives

Three-day leave of absence from menu planning and family routine. Three-day refreshment of the mind and the spirit. with invigorating sports and exercise replacing the rush-bustle of home and farm. No wonder the women's summer various games and contests entertained the junior members of the
group, and the adults spent the evening conversationally.

Mrs. J. W. Dowell was general
chairman of arrangements. vacation camp this week at Easley hot springs attracted 250 southern Idaho women.

Probably no group gets more for the money expended on a summer vacation than do those who attend these summer

Royal Neighbors

Arrange Outing

Annual summer picnic at Harrington fork up Rock creek canyon for Royal Neighbors of America

lodge will be held Sunday, Aug. 11,

Mrs Lena Kunkle reported to the group at a meeting last evening at the Odd Fellows hall. Dinner will

be served at 1 p, m.

Those wishing transportation were asked to contact Mrs. Kunkle or Mrs. Mable Young, oracle, who

Birthdays of nine members whose birthday anniversaries occur in June, July or August, were celebra-

ted at a birthday party following the business session. Yellow and white decorated the birthday cake on a special table at which honored

Hostesses were Mrs. Sigrid Smith, Mrs. Nell Van Ausdeln and Mrs. Angle Iron. Those who were hon-

ored were Mrs. Effie Watkins, dis-

zier, Mrs. Ethel M. Parks and Mrs. Cora Murphy.

At the meeting Sept. 6 hostesses

will be Mrs. Kleffner, Mrs. Mary El-len Ayres and Mrs. Sophia Risse.

 $^{ au}\!L$ ionel T. $^{ au}$

CAMPBELI

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE For **PROSECUTING**

ATTORNEY-

The Proscuting Attorney's effice should not be given to any lawyer as a PENSION. But rather what we meed is an able-experienced war gressive and successful young lawyer who will courfecusly cooperate with law enforcement officers, county officials and the general public to moving Twin Falls County with vicerous fearless—fair and honest enforcement of Alls his laws, 30-year-chi LEUNEL T. CAMPIELL, is your answer. He has something to give to the office.

(Paid Political Adv.)

onducted business.

guests were scated.

camps, one of the attendants this year remarked upon her return from the Sawtooth mountain resort. She spoke G. A. R. Outing from experience. "I feel more alive from that

Dan McCook circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, and their families will picnic Aug. 15 at used to when I had 'two weeks the historic country home of Mrs. Lucy Stricker, southern Idaho pioneer. with pay' from an office job, was her comment. Patriotic Theme Others commented on the patriotic nual picnic of the group has been held at that location, and members of the Sherman circle, Ladies of the

tenor of the sessions, the harmony between speakers and audience, concerning the necessity of preserving the type of a democratic civilization which makes possible an "sabundage in living" abundance in living

families.

The picnic was planned yesterday Most of the camp attendants and speakers were in accord on the matat a business session at the Ameri ter of the need to emphasize spiritcan Legion Memorial hall, Mrs. Ida Sweet, Mrs. Bertha Clyde, Mrs. Pearl Riley and Mrs. Myrtle Johnual values in life, and the need to go back on occasion to the past for the cultural elements in past civilizason were named on various committees to make arrangements for

Miss Margaret Hill home demonstration agent, commented on the outstandingly good serving and the excellent meals that were served at

Program Changes
Dr. E. L. Berry, Bolse, head of the public health service in Idaho, replaced Miss Campbell, public health nurse, as one of the speakers; Mrs. Anna Hart, Salt Lake City, gave two addresses rather than one on "Abundance in Living Through Poetry." and otherwise the program was carried out as scheduled, sh

S. Jensen entertained last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Musical highlights included acco dion music, played nightly by Mrs. Edith Schroeder Jacklin, during the bonfire programs; the skit, high-lighting the Idaho and United States flags, presented by Buhl's Singing A peasant motif prevailed in the decorations, including tallies, and nasturtiums and calendulas formed Mothers, according to Miss Hill. who also commented on the fine

CAMP FIRE

CHIPKAHKIOONGI

CHIPKAIKIOONGI
At a council fire for Chipkahkioongi group of Camp Fire Girls at
the Harmon park triungle last ovening, honors were given in seven
crafts, and local honors went to
Stella Mae Lang, Betty June Gambrel, Janice Wirsching and Bonnie
Jean Kunkle.

John LeClair, who received torch bearer's rank in March at the grand council fire, lighted her candle. She received a special honor for writreceived a special nonor for writ-ing a song adopted by the group and used last night for the first time. Firemaker's rank was awarded to Stella, Mae Lang and Betty June Gambrel.

Gambrel.

In charge was the guardian, Miss Kathryn Goff, Wohele call was given by Miss Elizabeth Blake and answered by girls. Camp Fire ritual was followed with Stella Mac Lang, was followed with Stella Mae Lang, Betty June Gambrel and Jonn Lo-Clair lighting the candles, and Frances Meunier, Janice Wirsching and Bounie Kunkle extinguishing

them.
Heal for the charter for the com-ing year was received, and member-ship cards were given out. The new song and "Taps" concluded the Additional Society

Library Acknowledges Quantities of Gifts

One of the encouraging marks of progress during the past year has been the interest in the Twin Falls public library of individuals and organizations, as evidenced in gifts to the library, according to Miss Jessie Fraser.

"The library has always been fortunate in receiving gifts of books and magazines from individuals, which have been appreciated, but too numerous to mention here," she told

recent meeting of the library

board. She enumerated the Nurses association, \$2; Twentieth following contributions:

Organization Gift

Magazine rack, Panhellenic asso-ciation; furniture for children's room, office furniture, staff room furniture, P.E.O. chapters; vasc, Netoppew Camp Fire Girls; Paul Scariet hawthome tree, Oyaconga Camp Fire Girls; statues of Venus, and Diana of the Hunt, C. E. Allen of the Sterling Jewelry company.

painting, "Autumn Gold, Twentieth Century club; framed picture of Shoshone falls; Mrs. D. L. Alexander; United States flag, Busl. Pink, spiroa; Mrs. W. T. Seal, Juniness and Professional Women's club, per and cash for purchase of books, American Association of University In addition to these gifts for the

interior of the new library building, the Twin Falls Garden club planned and financed, with the help of va-rious organizations, the landscap ng of the grounds

Contributions to the landscaping Landscape Donations

Kiwanis club, \$5; First District

For Reception of Robert Townsend Townsend clubs No. 1 and No. 4 have _made_elaborate_preparation for the reception of Robert C. Town-

send, son of Dr. Townsend, who is the originator of the Townsend movement, and who will speak at a public meeting here tomorrow.

A basket dinner at 1 o'clock at the city park, to which the public is invited, will precede the address

of Robert Townsend. W. T. Seal, one silver cedar, \$3; Complete program for the after complete program for the after playmates behaved.

His birthday party yesterday at the home of his parents, 330 Eighth W. T. Seal, one silver cedar, \$3; Catholic Women's league, four pyracantha, \$5; American Legion auxiliary, Koster's blue spruce, \$5; War Mothers, pyramid arborvita, \$3.50; Gem State Study club, left-hand evergreen barberry, 75 cents; Mrs. W. A. Van Engelen, Euonymus. Cyacanga Cann Fire Giris Paul

Oyacanza Camp Fire Girls, Paul Larsen; short talk, Orland R. Scott Scarlet hawthorne; Sunshine Circle club, syringas; T. M. Robertson, yellow jasmine; memorial contri-Coeur d'Alene, state representative of the Townsend movement, who will introduce the guest speaker; song, "Whitey" Wallace; benedic-

-H CLUB HAS DEMONSTRATION

Miss Dorothy Cobb and Miss Dor car were presented by Mrs. Everett Miss Dorothy Coop and Miss entertain the group Aug. 15.

Program Planned

Calendar -Wayside-club-will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Bertha Maxwell.

Motion Pictures Taken of Party

For Edward Dean When Edward Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dean, is many times seven years old, he can look back on the day of his seventh birth-day and see just how he and his playmates behaved.

Townsend leaders as follows:

Group singing of "America." by motion picture record, and was an tendence; invocation, Rev. Roy
E. Barnett; address of welcome, the youngsters.

Mayor Joe Koehler; song, Howard

Balloons were given as favors, and

Balloons were given as invors, and prizes were distributed for the con-tests. Mrs. Edward Babcock, Mrs. David Fox and Mrs. Ericson assist-ed Mrs. Dean in entertaining the children, and in serving refresh-

song, "Whitey" Wallace; beneard the properties.

The persons attending the picnic are requested to bring basket lunches.

Herough Teaces and David Fox, jr.

Land In serving reacest confident and in serving reacest reacest.

Edward's guests were Carolyn Babcock, Wallie Ericson, Bonnie Jean and Donna Maria Hulett and David Fox, jr.

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

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

ACIREMA CLUB

PLANS FALL PROGRAM

dominated in the room trims.

Program plans for the comin

Our 30 Day Guarantee Protects You Against Worry and Expense

 \star



Our Terms Must Suit Your Convenience; All Cars Must Clear

Ford

'37 Fordor

\$385

Plymouth

Deluxe Equipment

\$675



Plymouth '35 Coupe Very Clean

\$275



Chrysler '35 Bedan

\$265

the greatest event in its history. Dozens upon dozens of great used car values are being offered, and they're

DON'T MISS OUR GREAT HEAP-OF-CARS SALE

For one week only, August 3-10, Magel's is running



Chevrolet \$285



Dodge

'30 Forder Deluxo Model

8425

Tudor Sedan, Finish like new. Ra-dio and heater.

Dodge

Check These **Values** '34 Dodge 11/2\$225

going fast. Come in today.

'37 Plym.

\$425

A blue coupe with

new rings. Looks like new.

'35 Dodge

\$325

New paint, motor A-1. Forder.

'37 Ford

\$365

'37 Dodge\$525 '29 Chev.\$ 50 '29 Hupp.\$ 65 '31 Dodge 1½\$135 '29 Ford\$ 50 '30 Whippet\$ 45

'38 Chev. \$495 -ton stake. Nearly new tires. Low

'30 Chev. \$65 Deluxe Coupe. Ex '30 Ford \$100

Tudor Sedah, Very



MAG **AUTOMOBILE CO.**

'31 Ford\$ 75

Distributors

Plymouth



'38 Coupe A-1 Condition \$595



Plymouth

8365

'30 Forder New Paint. A-1



Mala Cines

TELEPHONE 38

Full Leased Wire Service United Press Association. Full NEA Feature Service

Published Six Days a Week at 180 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, by IDAHO TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY

Entered as Second Class Matter in the Twin Falls Post Office, April 11, 1919, Under Act of Congress March 8, 1879.

By Carrier Payable in Advance: By the week, 15c; 1 month, 60c; 3 months, \$1.65; 8 months, \$3.25; 1 year \$6.00.

By Mail Payable in Advance:
Within Idaho and Elko County, Nevada:
I month, 40c; 8 months, \$1.00; 6 months, \$1.80; 1 year, \$8.50.
United Idaho
1 month, 60c; 8 months, \$1.65; 6 months, \$3.35; 1 year, \$6.00

All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be pub-lished weekly, will be published in the Thursday Issue of this paper pursuant to Section 55-105 I. C. A. 1932, as added thereto by Chapter 154, 1938 Session Laws of Idaho

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
WEST-HOLLIDAY CO., INC.
Mills Tower, 220 Bush Street, San Francisco, Calif.

Let's Not Expect Too Much

We of the United States like to see a problem tackled hard, wrangled furiously, and then all neatly buttoned up and labeled "solved."

It is one of our weaknesses. For not one of the great problems that plague the world has ever been zipped up that way with one motion, and not one is likely to be.

The Bolshevik revolution was going to heavenize Russia in one bold stroke. So was the Blackshirt revolution in Italy, and the Nazi revolution in Germany. But if any of those countries today has any fewer unsolved problems than we, it is not apparent.

But we cry for "one-shot panaceas," the NRA, the Dear Row Two Plus One: gold devaluation, the Townsend Plan, Technocracy, dollar devaluation. Chips fly, but no logger since dent by putting the person record Paul Bunyon ever laid a redwood low without per- for one specific congressional candidate before the primary. The candidate, you'll recall, was Frank

The Inter-American conference now going on at the fact that all four of the Demmy-Havana is a little like that. We of the United States Twin Falls county men. Look 'em would like to see some one bold stroke made there over, if you don't believe me-Keenwhich would settle forever the troublesome problems an. Masters. Parsons and Howell. of political interference in the Americas, trade among effusion boils down to the fact that them and with foreign lands, disposition of French and Dutch possessions, and military defense collaboration.

This is too much to expect. The world isn't run IS HOLLYWOOD MOVING TO that way. The southern countries are impressed by the military power revealed by Germany. They would Dear Guy: be foolish to disregard the economic power that may I thought was a darn swell tip, about be wielded by a Europe "united" under German sway. Ten or 15 years of "goodneighborliness" have not entirely effaced the distrust of "The Colossus of the North" which was built up through many decades. North" which was built up through many decades. a puff of smoke, Notice I said less They are dealing with an administration that has than a puff of smoke, because you only four months in office unless re-elected. How only four months in office unless re-elected. How permanent are its commitments? They must, after permanent are its commitments? They must, after since I so gently broke the news. the war, trade somehow with Germany. What is or you to give your readers more wanted is not to shut Germany out of all American dope on this movie; so I got out wanted is not to shut Germany out of all Affected and shoped trade, but to devise safeguards such that trade will not mean domination.

All these things and scores of others complicate the problem. What, then, can we hope? We can properly the strategy afternoon and snooped around a little, of course in the right places. And did I discover some hot news!! Which if you had bothered to get might have made a front page.

First I discovered that several theater managers, well at least one, for their curplus shout my first.

problem. What, then, can we hope? We can properly problem. What, then, can we hope: we can properly got rather curious book any hope for an even stronger realization that the American countries are "all in the same boat" and for notice uncovered the fact that several uncovered the fact that several the fact that served to the world that they will fight for each other's independence.

We can hope for a start on plans for economic unity, and a basis for military collaboration.

We can hope for increase of mutual understanding and better machinery for quick co-operation in the

and better machinery for quick co-operation in the face of future dangers which can never be exactly foreseen in advance.

In matters of this kind patience and persistence are essential. The degree of American unity that prevails today is the product of the long, patient conferences of the past 10 years. Tomorrow's unity in the face of some unforeseable emergency will be partly a product of what may seem today an incomplete 'solution.

Lesson in Magnitude

The United States is not by nature a militaristic nation, and when faced by a military problem it is apt to minimize the difficulties and demand instant (and miraculous) action.

It is interesting to note a little detail, therefore. In the course of this summer's maneuvers, some 132,901 men and their equipment are to be transported. For Switzerland or Rumania that would not be a large operation, but many will be surprised to note that it implies the use of 466 special trains, 3112 coaches, 1324 baggage cars, and 497 flat cars among

will come.

other rolling stock.

Careful arrangements have had to be made to have this ready and available. There is no question, thanks to the efficiency of the American railroad system, mowing that grass in these hot days of April and the system of that it will be well and easily done. But somehow of August. the picture of those 466 special trains rolling across the country brings home the magnitude of modern military operations in a way in which Americans are not accustomed to consider them.

Twelve out of 15 New York burlesque houses have closed down, indicating the bar existence doesn't pay.

The going to take more than the possibility of having to pack a rille to get me hitched.

In fact, I don't plan to set sail on

Nations continue to arm to the teeth. Hardly the | find a gal worthy of me. wisdom teeth, however.

In Hartford, Conn., a woman refused a job because it would require her to climb stairs. It is evidently her aim to start at the bottom, and stay there.

Hitler, the peacemaker, recommends that Rumania and Hungary keep their disputes under cover until after the war, at which time Germany and Italy will settle them. Just stay in line, Balkans, your turn

Pot SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



Who **Wears** the Pants?

Among the other little domestic dramas of life is the tale Pot Shots hears from one of his star detectives.

Mel Ainsworth was busily working at the Royal bakery this week.
In came his young son, breathless and panting.

He barged over to Mel.
Said young son breezily:
"Hi, dad. Mams wants your

pants!"

HE HAS LEAST NATIVE-SON STIGMA, EH?

Note where Russ Wilson came out

Now the funny part about this is

-Signor Roberto

TWIN FALLS?

the motion picture to be staged in Twin Falls soon. What have you

done about 11?

It would seem that my gentle suggestion amounted to a little less than terest in your idle gossip column

got rather curious about my first

preliminary tests have already been made with the astonishing peen made win the astonishing results—that one local girl phete-graphs almost as Janet Gaynor. Ming you, I saw the tests. And when I saked if Janet Gaynor was to play the lead, I was amated to hear that it was merely a test of a local Mrs.

look auburn on the screen.

ALL SMOOTHED OUT: SEE EVETIMES FRIDAY! Dear Pot Shots:

Would you be so kind as to ask that sports editor on the Times, if he ever checks up on the names of the various sponsors of the junior Pee-Wee league?

Ever since the first game I have noticed that he says "Mosher's' team. You might inform him that the name is "Moser" and is spelled the name is "Moser" and is spelled without an "H."

BRIEF HISTORY, EASILY CORROBORATED!

Dear Pot Shots: The history of a grass lawn can b

—Householder

PREFERS RIFLE TO WIFE! Third Rower: I hereby quash any rumors I ar planning a matrimonial venture to escape possible draft under the new compulsory military training pro-

he stormy waters until, and if, I --- 33, Single and Unworried

Ho Hum Dept. "Duce Reveals How He Keeps Healthy Body"—Evelimes head-

line. It's his mind we have doubts

FAMOUS LAST LINE . Ilm-m, Junior has been a model boy lately—is there a circus Coming THE GENTLEMAN IN

THE THIRD ROW

• SERIAL STORY

SUMMER THEATER

BY MILDRED WILLIAMS

CHAPTER IV

TOHNNY was wondering how he could get out of taking Molly to the Meltons' after their picnic. He didn't want Jean to meet her yet-not until their relationship was on a firmer basis. Molly's "Have you had a regular girl all this time?" required some sort of reply. He would have to wiggle out of the situation somehow.

"Nothing to get suspicious about," he said evenly. "Jean Reynolds is a girl I've known a long time. She came down today and is visiting Sue Melton. Look, there's our rock. It's flat, so we can spread out our lunch and pre-tend we're at the Capetown Inn."

But Molly wasn't so easily put aside. "Come, now, Johnny. This Jean isn't your own true love, and you're holding out on me? I'd be desolate.'

off his shoes. He walked across the sand, reveling in the way the mud felt between his toes. He ran his hand down a hole where a quahaug had burrowed. Sum-mer hadn't begun officially for him until he had dug for clams. "See," he held the small thing

up, its shell still dripping with wet sand.
"How ooky," Molly murmured

IT wasn't until they were scated

on the rock eating their lunch that he realized Molly hadn't spoken for some time. She was lovely, leaning against the bank, her cheeks pink with new sun. burn, the wind flecking her hair. Instinctively he knew that this was one of the silver moments in his life. He put his arm around her, but she drew away.

"Woman," he said sincerely, "you're doing peculiar things to . here . . ." He pointed

She turned to look at him, slowly, as if this were a scene from a play. The curtain of the second act with a back-drop of sea and

"Really? Now I am surprised. Ever since we've started, it's been Jean this and Jean that. I'm an outsider. Outsiders don't appreciate. Sorry I intruded on your little Cape. I had no idea . . ."

"What on earth are you talking about?" Johnny asked, astounded. But Molly was tying the bandana under her chin with firm, engry

fingers.
"Eighteen and one make nine-

YESTERDAY: Johnny confesses

Jean that he loves Molly. She
materiatanes, refuses to deay her
to go on a picnic with you. Then,
this Jean comes unexpectedly.
Your whole plan is to get me
safely home again, so you can play

safely home again, so you can play

quet. He hadn't seen Jean and Your whole plan is to get me safely home again, so you can play at the Meltons'. I wanted to meet people for the patrons' list. The people are at the Meltons'. That tically.

> tract yourself from this scene and it's a washout as far as I'm con-cerned. The Cape Cod I love is a sandy inlet, three sides water. Call it what you want to, I've never felt like this about anybody else except you. Jean Reynolds will tell you that our affair was just kid stuff." His voice was husky. She must believe what he was saying.

"Then why can't we go to the Meltons'?" she asked. "We can. People around here gab so. And Jean and I have been

pals for years." She was laughing now and he was happy again. Close shave,

"And you hadn't the nerve to walk in the old groove with a stranger?" She was close to him, and he was inhaling the delicate fragrance of her pertume. He kissed her then and held her to him for a moment. The kiss was

as he had dreamed it. "Then we'll go to the Meltons' tonight," she added, as much as to say, "That's settled." She lifted her bleycle from the rock and guided it to the highway. Johnny followed. In all his life he had never been so happy.

THERE were crowds of people at the Meltons'. They draped in gliders on the porch, lolled in deck chairs on the lawn. Johnny squared his shoulders and marched up the walk, Molly's hand tight in his.

He ran the gamut of introduc-tions, "Miss Travers, Mr. and Mrs. Mack."... "Helly, Johnny, Jean's was around Molly as if she were inside."... "Miss Travers, Mr. protecting her from Sue's malice. Enders"... "Howdy, pal, glad "I just adore theater people." to see you. Jean without you is ham without eggs." ... "Miss Travers, Miss Lancaster." ... loathed actresses. "You must come

knew it would be like this. He should have obeyed his hunch and waited untill the crowd knew where he and Jean stood. He glanced at Molly. Her head was

high.
The lawn at the Meltons' sloped down toward the creek. There was a wharf where a rowboat was

people are at the Meltons'. That Jean Reynolds waved to them wouldn't do," she finished sarcas Johnny saw her motion to Rev to Johnny saw her motion to Rex to pull the boat alongside. Sue Mel-

Johnny pushed her back down ton threw down her croquet mallet on the rock. "You can add, all and ran across the lawn, shouting: right, but you can't subtract. Sub"Well, Johnny Regan, of all "Well, Johnny Regan, of all

people. Now the party can go places. Jean's been mum as a quahaug about your whereabouts. And yet I saw you two sailing that jalopy of hers down State street this very afternoon. Jean," she motioned wildly toward the row-boat, "here he is!"

The situation had Johnny in a vise. He said, "Shut up, Sue. We have company. Miss Travers, Miss Melton."

"Hello," Molly said sweetly and calmly, "Johnny's been telling me about the grand times you have here in summer. Tonight is like a fraternity house party."

"Miss Travers is with the Theter," Johnny said, in explanation. Sue's eyes widened. "Are you, really? How do you like the Cape? Don't you just love it?" Miss Travers nodded. "I'm beginning to. Johnny introduced me to quahaugs tonight. He dug one

up in the wettest kind of sand."
"Oh, Johnny, you didn't!" That
was Jean. She came across to them, held out her brown hand to Molly without looking at Johnny.
"Hello, I'm Jean Reynolds. John's told me all about you."

Not much of a struggle there, Johnny thought, with relief. "Miss Travers, Miss Reynolds. Molly, Jean."
"Why, Jean Reynolds," Sue Mel-

"Wny, Jean Reynous," Sue me-ton gasped, looking wildly from Johnny to Molly and back again to Jean, "Is this the girl?"
"Yes, this is the girl Johnny told

me about," she was saying to Suc evenly. "And she's just as lovely as he said she'd be!" Her arm

"Johnny's here. Find Jean so they to tea on Thursday. I'd like you can tango." He clenched Molly's hand. He friends. Mr. Earl always is inter-

she the sweetest person in the world to want to be bothered with

(To Be Continued)

HISTORY TAKE IT EASY. Of Twin Falls

By DR. JOSEPHINE L. RATHBONE

Very often there are psychological factors which over-shadow or accentuate physical signs of excess tension, and which, when combined tension, and which, when combined with physical signs, complete thoroughly unattractive picture. Al though physical symptoms of hyper-tensive fatigue are bad enough in themselves when combined with psychological disturbances, they beome distressing to one's relatives and associates, as well as to one-self.

affect one's relationships with other

people they are often more notice-able.

Tense people become very sensi-

relaxation if it can help to keep social relationships sane and constructive!

n event in which he is most likely to find enjoyment. If that event be a day at the seashore or a picnic in the country, all the better, for probably you will not be competing under such ofrcumstances.

If you find yourself becoming ir ritable with your close friends or daily associates, seek a little quiet and rest. One evening spent in our own room or one extra period physical rest may be all that is

Try to acquire a great many interests besides your business or your family. Try to be unselfish in these interests.

When you become more tired and worried about your selfish designs.

you may expect to become more irritated with your associates. The fault will be your own, not theirs. NEXT: True relaxation needed.

Plan Outlined for **Water Expansions**

BOISE, Aug. 3 (I.6) — Officials of the farm security administration, soil conservation service and department of reclamation today estab-lished a general outline for expan-sion of small water facilities in Idaho and castern Oregon.

City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times 15 YEARS AGO

AUG. 3, 1925 Wallis, Salt Lake City, here visiting his sister, Mrs. L. T. Wright. Mr. Wallis and his father have been in the newspaper busind associates, as well as to one-elf. Have been in the newspaper busi-ness in Utah for several years and his father is head of the Utah Public Health association.

27 YEARS AGO

It is not always easy to be agreeable, and pleasing dispositions of not come for the asking. There are certain techniques which everyone can try, however.

If you find it particularly hard to get along with a certain person, ask that person to share some social event with you. Be sure to choose an event in which he is most likely three weeks.

> The thriving town of Rogerson will hold an election tomorrow to vote bonds amounting to \$4,120 for the erection of a new school house.
> There is no doubt but that the bonds will carry by a big majority as the people of that place are progressive in every sense of the word.

John C. Bates and family arrived in the city the last of the week from Denver, Colo. They will make their home on the Twin Falls tract.

WASHINGTON: Aug. 2 (J.D.)

President Roosevelt easeried today that Sen. Hiram Johnson, R., Callinhas drifted far from liberal and progressive principles and by the wildest stretch of the imagination could not be considered a logical candidate on a Democratic ticket.

Johnson is running for reelection in California on the Republican, Democratic and Progressive tickets.

Mr. Roosevelt was asked at a press conference if the considered him qualified to run on the Democratic.

conference if he considered him qualified to run on the Democration of the meeting, pending arrival of operating instructions for next year, but officials said loans would be expanding for small irrigation and stock-watering projects.

The stonefish, found in Australian waters, is reputed to be the ugliest of fash.

Conference if he considered him qualified to run on the Democration of the

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

UI books on "Wall Street" and stock trading there is no end, but few of them are notable for their humor. People with a strong sense of humor usually don't trade much in Wall street. "Where Are the Customers' Yachts?" by Fred Schwed, ir., (Simon and Schuster: \$1.75) is the exception. It assays two chuckles and at least one hearty laugh per page, with a roar for each of Peter Arno's irreverent illustrations. We hate to say it, but behind Schwed."

BETHEL TEMPLE
450 Third avenue west
B. M. David, pastor
11.20 a.m. morning worship is eration. "New Testament Chitatian—two proposed in the superintendent; 11.20 a.m. morning worship is eration. "New Testament Chitatian—two proposed in the superintendent; 11.20 a.m. morning worship is eration. "New Testament Chitatian—two proposed in the superintendent; 11.20 a.m. morning worship is eration. "New Testament Chitatian—two proposed in the superintendent; 11.20 a.m. morning worship is eration." New Testament Chitatian—two proposed in the superintendent; 11.20 a.m. morning worship is eration. "New Testament Chitatian—two proposed in the superintendent; 11.20 a.m. morning worship is eration." New Testament Chitatian—two proposed in the superintendent; 11.20 a.m. morning worship is eration. "New Testament Chitatian—two proposed in the superintendent; 11.20 a.m. morning worship is eration." New Testament Chitatian—two proposed in the superintendent; 11.20 a.m. morning worship is eration. "New Testament Chitatian, Superintendent; 11.20 a.m. morning worship is eration." New Testament Chitatian.

B. M. David, pastor.

B. The David on the superintendent; 11.20 a.m., morning worship is eration. "New Testament Chitatian." Superintendent; 11.20 a.m., morning worship is eration. "New Testament Chitatian." Superintendent; 11.20 a.m., morning worship is eration. "New Testament Chitatian." Superintendent; 11.20 a.m., morning worship is eration. "New Testament Chitatian." Superintendent; 11.20 a.m., Sunday advocation. Superintendent; 11.20 a.m., Sunday advocation. Superintendent: 11.20 a. ery (he's in the street himself) there is more good sense than is contained in many a weighty tome of charts and statistics. This, for

instance, on accounting:
Accounting, some say, is not a tence but an art. One who held science but an art. One who held this view, but inarticulately, was an aged gentleman who owned a sizable department store in a middle western city. I offer his private method to any puzzled Wall street partner or proprietor. The old gentleman was being an

noyed by his sons and his auditors, who were trying to show him that while business seemed to be good, the store was actually losing money. They were awash in ledgers and state-ments, as they strove to prove their point. Finally the old man spoke to them.

"Listen," he said. "The pushcart that I pushed into this town 40 years ago we still have. It is in the storeroom on the sixth floor. Go up and look at it. Check it off. everything else you see is profit."

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3 (U.P.—Federal officials believed today the decision of two major oil companies not to defend themselves against orders.) federal price fixing charges was a forerunner to similar action by 39 of the companies charged with the same offense.

Standard Oil company of Califor-

nia and General Petroleum were granted permission yesterday to change pleas of innocence to ones of nolo contendere.

At the Churches

MORNING DEVOTIONS peaker for morning radio devotions week will be Capt. Chris Thomas of Balvation Army, Monday, Wednesday Friday at 7:30.

PIRST PRESBYTERIAN 10 a. m., Sunday school, Ceil Dosset, superintendent; 11 a. m., morning worship; Miss Fatricis Smith, orysalat, Mrs. Millard Dawson, director; sermon, "A Supporting Religion"; guest speaker, Dr. J. R. Neale; 8 p. m., union services at city park.

Sixth avenue and Shoshone atrest north
Mark C. Cronenberger, minister
9465 a.m., Bible school, Prank W. Slack,
general superintendent; 10465 a.m., worship; sermon, "The Gardens of God," by
David Nutting, Chehalis, Wash, 7 p. m.,
Christian Youth fellowship and Christian
Endeavor; 8 p. m., union services at the
band shell in the city park; 8 p. m.,
Thurnday, women's council meeting,
Monthly meeting of the official board will
be postponed until Aug. 12.

PIRST BAPTIST

FIRST METHODIST
H. G. McCallister, minister
9:46 a. m. Church achool, Mrs. L. P.
Jones, general auperintendent. II a. m.
Morning worship. "An Interrupted Sermon." Mrs. Frank Kellogg, organist. 7 p.
m. High league services, George Branchleader. 8 p. m. Union services in city
park.

NAZARENE
Sixth avenue and Fourth street north
L. D. Smith, pastor
9:45 a. m., Sunday school, W. F. Graham, superintendent; '11 a. m., morains
worship. J. W. Smith will be in charge
of the morning song service. Sermon,
"Things That Make a Good Church"; 7 p.
m., Young People's meeting, Wayne DeBoard, predient; 8 p. m., evening evangelistic service with W. F. Graham in
charge of singing. Sermon, "God's Watchman."

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
360 Second avenue west
10 a. Hoffman, pastor
10 a.

AMERICAN LUTHERAN
Third Street and Third Avenue North
E. W. Kasten, pastor
10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Divine
vorship, Sermon—"Go Forward!"

Worston - Go Forward:

Fifth Avenue and Third Street East
Ellis Selam, pastor
10 a.m. Sunday achool, 11 a.m. Morning worship. 7 p.m. Young People's service. 8 p.m. Evangelistic service. 8 p.m. Wednesday, prayagand praise. 2 p.m. Wednesday, prayagand praise. 2 p.m. Wednesday, "The Children's Hour in South Park at 108 Ramange atreet. 8 p. mriday, westly service. 8 p.m. Sautonay, street meeting, in front McCombs market.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
Fourth avenue and Second street east
M. H. Zugel, minister
9 a. m., Sunday school under direction
of Edward Werner: 10 a. m., dvine worship, sermon by Rev. F. Westerkamp of
Jerome, Walther league meets Thursday
at 8 p. m. for Bible study. Adult membership group meets Friday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
180 Ninth avenue cast
a. m., Sunday school; 11 s. m.,
service; Wednesday evening testimeeting at 8 p. m. MENNONITE 230 Third avenue C. W 230 Third avenue cast
C. W. Severn, pastor
9:48 s. m., Sunday achool; 11 a. m.,
morning worship; sermon by Rev. N. E.
Durkee of Milford, Neb.; 7 p. m., Young
Roople's meeting, Beth Hershey in charge;
8 p. m., evangelistic service; sermon by
Rev. N. F. Durkee; 8 p. m., Wednesday,
prayer meeting; Albert Stohler, leader.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1.0.0.F. Hall
Arnold Watson, minister
10 a. m. Bible class 11 a. m. Worship
hour, sermon: "Laedicea and Lukewarmnass." 11:45 a. m. Communion services.
4:45 p. m. Radio program, 7:30 p. m.
Bible study. 8 p. m. Evening services.
Sermon: "The Final Victory."

13 Sphere of action.

15 Fuss.

17 Handled

clumsily

18 Boisterous

23 Deenly

31 Stop!

machine.

33 Irldescent.

86 Golf device.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Third arenue and Fourth street north
A. C. Miller, pastor
10 a. m., Sunday school: 11 a. m.,
morning worship. Park services at 8 p. m.
No church services at night until Sept. 1.

ST. EDWARPS CATBOLIC
Rev. H. E. Heltman, pastor
Rev. H. E. Heltman, pastor
Sunday masses at 6, 7 and 9 a, m.; week
ay masses at 6, 7 and 9 a, m.; week
ay masses at 8, 5 and 9 a, m.; week
ay masses at 6, 7 and 9 a, m.;
Interest of the state of the state of the state
ay for women; third Sunday for elideral;
ay for women; third Sunday for elideral;

Neighboring Churches

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

IEROME CHRISTIAN

Rev. Walter E. Harman, pastor
Church school at 10:00 a. m. Morning
worship at 11 o'clock; sermon—"The
Power of God." Mr. Marble Cook, Port-land, Ora, will sing the morning solo.
Young People's society at 8 p. m.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (U.E)-Sen WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (0.9)—Sen. Burton K, Wheeler, D., Mont., who has assumed the unofficial leader-ship of Democrats fighting conscrip-tion, today reiterated his challenge to Republican Presidential Nominee

Wendell Wilkies to state his posi-tion on peacetime draft.

The united emity against the bill is shown by letters and telegrams denouncing the bill at the rate of 100 to 1, Wheeler said.

"Under the circumstances Mr.
Willkie, don't you think you should
let the people and the congress know
your position?" Wheeler said. "It is stated that some of the leading financial institutions in New York supporting your candidacy will refuse to support you if you oppose the legislation. This would be a good time to let the people know on which side you are going to stand."

The Public **Forum**

SEES TOWNSEND MOVEMENT AS HUMBUG

Editor Times: Very dear kind young Christian We observed the birthday of Dr. Townsend because he takes our money away from us. That is all he has done and all he will do for us. Ever since he began the movement a steady silver stream has been flow-

ing into his coffers. He and his son and other close associates are on Easy street.
We enjoy being humbugged.

We enjoy being humbugged.

Let us pray.

Best wishes and sincerely yours in Platonic Christian love.

R.F.D. 2. EDWIN LOHNES.

Twin Falls, Aug. 2.

TIDAL WAVE STRIKES TIDAL WAVE SIMILED TOKYO, Aug. 3 (U.P.)—The newspaper Asahi reported today that scores of persons had been killed or were missing and 1,500 fishing boots had been washed away as the coats had been washed away as the result of a tidal wave which struck the west coast of Hokkaido island.

at the northern end of the Japanese

16 One of his

were -21 Poem.

24 Drudges.

26 Organ of hearing. 27 Silkworm.

28 Obese.

31 Fowl. 34 Reveren

39 Acidity

WEAVER OF TALES

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Purile 1 Hans Chriswriter of fairy tales. 8 He was -by birth. 12 Uncle.

> 6 To rub out. 7 Modern. 8 Part of pedesial base. 9 Matgrass. 10 An image of a divinity. 11 Any.

54 Street (abbr.), 55 Electric term. 18 44 45

16 Containing 37 Scepter. 38 Chattered. 2 Midday. play. 20 Deprives of 42 He also wrote 3 Hamlet. support. 22 Young child. 46 Mine shaft hut 47 Frolic Constellation. 25 Turned over. 51 He won -28 Ventilating wide fame. 53 To request. 54 Ago. 56 Eloquent 32 Bow in sky.

speakers.

87 First courses

E 28 Obese. S 29 Form of "be." 31 Fowl.
34 Reverence.
35 Street boys. VERTICAL 4 Green gems. 5 Undermined.

40 Northeast wind. 41 Girdle. 42 Northeast (abbr.). 43 Squirrel skin. 44 Sea cagle. 45 Decorative mash. 48 Dance step. 40 To add to. 51 Sorrow. 52 To fare

BOSTON BEES BREAK UP NATIONAL RUN-AWAY

Reds Drop 2 Games To Last-Placers; Yanks,RedSoxWin

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (U.P.)—The surest thing in the baseball world is that the National league race won't be a runaway this year or any other year.

Just a week ago the Cincinnati Reds were nine games out

in front and their ardent supporters were talking about them running off with the flag by a "Yankee margin" of 15 games or so. In a week the Reds have had three games

Increases to

Sixteen Games

(By United Press)
The Seattle Rainlers today held

out only four hits in beating Holly

R H
San Francisco 000 002 010-3 8
Scattle 002 100 10x-4 7
Guny and Sprins; Walker and Campbell.

Junior Cowboys Stage Rally to

Second Game

Sacramento spilled Oakland, 5-2.
First Game

clipped off their lead and are now in the throes of their Seattle Lead

now in the throes of their worst slump of the season.

The Reds' slump isn't yet alarming but when the league-leaders drop a double-header to the last-place Boston Bees, who've just lost 18 out of 20 games and nine in a row, the situation calls for a little eyebrow raising. It was the first time this season that the Reds have lost a double-header.

The answer to the Reds' current slump shouts out loud, "no hitting."

In their last six games the Reds have made more than seven lits in

The Seattle Rainiers today held a twhopping 16-game lead on the Pacific Coast league while Los Angeles appeared ready to make a triumpinal entry into second place.

The Rainiers dumped San Francisco in a double header, 4 to 3 and 6 to 1, but Los Angeles kept pace by double-drubbing Portland 2 to 1 and 5 to 0. The Angels, who have charged up from seventh place in the last few weeks, were only a half game behind second-place Oakland.

Wally Hebert of San Diego doled out only four hits in beating Hollyhave made more than seven hits in

only one game.

The Bees put over their one-two punch yesterday, 10-3 and 4-3 in 12

innings.

The New York Giants and St.

Louis Cardinals divided a doubleheader. Babe Young's ninth inning homer won the opener for the Giants, 5-4. The Cards won the night-

ants, 5-4. The Cards won the hightcap, 3-1.
Billy Herman's single scored Stan
Hack with the run by which the
Chicago Cubs beat the Brooklyn
Dodgers, 4-3.
Both American league leaders
were beaten. The Red Sox alugged
out a 12-9 triumph over the Detroit
Tigers and the New York Yanks
crushed the Olevoland Indians, 10-2.
Thornton Lee let the Washington Thornton Lee let the Washington Senators down with two hits as the White Sox won, 10-2, and held their fourth-place post by a scant fraction

The St. Louis Browns moved into seventh place with a 5-0 win over the Philadelphia Athletics.

The Pittsburgh Pirates shoved over four runs in the 10th to trip the Phillies, 5-2.

Guldahl Guns For Title in **Golf Tourney**

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 3 (U.P.)—Ralph Guldahl of Chicago, who hasn't won a major championship since the Masters' in 1928, decided he was the man to beat today as the second round opened in Milwaukee's first \$5,000 golf tournament. Three strokes back of the leader,

Prank Moore of Detroit, the former U. S. Open champion said "Us about time I win one of these things," and set out in pursuit of Moore with 14 others who battered page on people day.

Moore with 14 others who battered par on opening day.

Despite a severe case of summer flu, Moore knocked six strokes off par yesterday with 33-32—65, finishing a stroke ahead of Ed Oliver, tournament favorite from Hornell, N. Y., and Johnny Bulla of Chicago, whose chief claim to fome is long driving and a second place in long-driving and a second place in

the 1939 British Open.

The field will be cut to the low 60 and ties at the end of today's round.

Two rounds were scheduled for

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 4, Brooklyn 3. Cincinnati 3-3, Boston 10-4. St. Louis 4-3, New York 5-1. Pitisburgh 5, Philadelphia 2 (nigh

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston, 12, Detroit 9. New York 10, Cleveland 2. Chicago 10, Washington 2.

Mac Thinks Kovaks Is Screwy **Enough to Win Championship** By HENRY McLEMORE

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (U.P.) Tennis hasn't had a cracknot

champion since William Tatum Tilden the Twice reached an age where carpet slippers were more becoming to him than sneakers, and you could tell how well he was playing by listening to the creaking of his vertebrae.

There has been a number of players with cruckpot leanings, such as George Lott who played such as George Lott who played before the now dowager Queen of England at Wimbledon with his shirt-tail whipping in the breeze, and who once threatened to punch the nose of a pompous and astigmatic umpire during a semi-final match at the exclusive Queens club. There was the manalan Dayls-chuper with the numanian club. There was the Rumanian Davis-cupper with the unspeliable name who, when the officials wouldn't halt his match with Fred Perry, unfurled an umbrella and held it over his head during the final set. There was Jack Tidball, the "terrible tempered Mr. Bang," who gave blusself pep talks in a resonaiding voice while engaged in play and there is the surrent. Gil play, and there is the current Gli Hunt, the mad mathematician whose antics don't add up. And, of course, there was that delightful English big game hunter, E. Gan-der-Dower, who preferred to play the game while garbed for a safari

In the Congo.

In the Congo.

But note of these men quite had or have the strokes to become champlen. Now, however, the game annulases to produce, of tennis promises to produce, and in the near future, a screw-ball skilled enough to win the singles title. I speak of course of Prank Royacs, the 20-year-old Californian who whipped Bobby

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

Wenatchee 3, Salem 2.

Riggs, the present No. 1 player, in four sets in the semi-final round at Southampton yesterday.

Kovacs still has a long way to go as a zany before he acquires the stature of a Tilden, but he is advancing rapidly, Reports reach us that Kovacs' comments as he races above the court are remindful of Bob Hope or Milton Berle before a microphone, and these ad libs are spoken in a voice that overcomes the poor acquisites that overcomes the poor acoustics of a tennis court and are audible

of a termis court and are audible to everyone in the gallery.

The gangling Californian is said to owe much of his skill as a player to the fear he has instilled in his request.

in his racquels.

"If they (meaning the racquets)
do not hit the ball the way I do not hit the ball the way I want them to, why I stop play and bite them on the handles," he has been quoted as saying. And, if biting does not make the racquets stop making poor shots. Rovacs scales them over the backstop or beats their tender noggins on the ground.

The Californian laught.

The Californian laughs a lot, sings snatches of popular songs white whatming into forehands and backhands, and occasionally executes a stop or two of the latest

dance.

Kovacs has a terrific game to go
with his tom-foolery. As long ago
as two years, before he had become
hardened in big-league tennis
competition, he was capable of
making Don Budge play his very
best in practice matches on the
coast.

Let us hope Kovacs does win the National title, because the Forest Hills parade has been a sombre one since Tilden went "pure" and turned professional.

Russets, Reds Win Over Bees, Pilots

By United Press
Idaho Falls Friday night defeated the league-leading Salt Lake Bees v6-1. The Bees manager five hits off the pitching of Zar of the Russets-one a home run in the eighth by Manager Tom Robello. The Idaho Falls Russets found Larry Jensen for 10 hits. for 10 hits.

Twin Falls defeated Pocatello 9-7.

The Cardinals took Jack Hall of the

The Cardinals took Jack Hall of the Cowboys for seven hits. The Cowboys hit Archuleta of the Cards for 10—two of these home runs by Al Marchi and Pete Hughes.

The Ogden Reds trounced the Bolse Pilots 8-4. The Reds hits the pitching of Susee, Fields and Rene of

pitching of	ous	CC.	ricids an	a 1
10 times.				
RUS	SE.	rs	6. BEES 1	
Salt Lake ab		h	Idaho Falls	ab.
Moresco M 4	0	1	Arlott ss	8
Henson rf 4	0	0	McCon'l cf	ī
Perry 3b &	0	0	Carson vi	š
Robello 1b 4	1	2	Duezabou 2b	
Partee c 4	0	1	Reser If	ī
Burleson of 2	Ō	1	Beard c	ī
Stecle 2b 8	0	0	Bates 1b	ì
Hatchett If 2	0	0	Oldenb'g 1b	i
Jansen p 2	0	0	Zar p	8
Guintlni x 1	0	0		-
m				
Totals 31			Totals	32
Salt Lake			000 00	0 00

bell.		
-		
REDS 8, PILOTS 4		
Ogden sbrh Boise	ab	,
Canavan lb 4 1 2 Egnatic of	4	1
Laybou's ss 5 1 Sheehan as	i	i
B Adams 2b 4 1 2 Bauer rf	i	i
Sinnott \$b 5 2 3 Lowe th	i	i
Joseph of 8 0 0 Lorenzen c	i	i
Serpa if \$ 1 0 Har'gton 2b	- 1	-
Cola c 8 0 0 Price if	ā	1
Steinb'k rf 1 1 2 William'n 3b		1
	:	1
Fields p	2	1
Rene p	0	- (
E Adams x	1	1
Totals 35 8 10 Totals	34	_
Score by innings:		

Score by innings:
Ogden

Score by innings:
Ogden

Solas
Solas
Sol 010 000-4

Errors—Steinbeck, Lowe, Susse, Hongruns—Sinnott, Farnatic. Two base hits
—Stinnott, Lorenten, Bauer 2, Harrington, Runs batted in Canavan, Laybourne
2, B. Adams, Shanott 3, Egnatic, Lowe,
Lorenzen, Double plays—Shechan to Harrington to Lowe 3; Williamson to Harrington to Lowe. Loaing pitcher, Susse.
Struck out by—Errickson 11, by Suses
Sty Fields 1, Bases on balls off—Susse
5, off Fields 2, off Rene 1, off Erickson 3. Time 2:15. Umpfres—Jordan and
Wagner.

Two Weeks Play Left in Gooding Softball League

GOODING, Aug. 3 (Special) — Only two more weeks of play are scheduled for the softball games beseneduced for the solidari games be-tween the local tearns. Results of last weeks games were Nelson's 7, Trl-State 0; Safeway 14, Ruther-fords 7; Safeway 19, Trl-State 3; Putherforts 8 Nelson's 7. Butherfords 8, Nelson's Those games left the standings as

W. L. Pot. .. 8 2 .800 .. 7 4 .636 ... 4 6 .400 Safeway Rutherfords Tri-State .181 Games have been played on the high school field under the flood lights installed there this spring. Lights were formerly on the rodeo grounds near the cavalry barn.

STANDINGS

PIONEER LE	AG	UE	******	ŀ
	on	Lost	Pot.	1
Sait Lake	62	33	.653	ľ
Boise	84	-40	.574	ľ
Idaho Falls	45	49	479	ľ
Pocatello	45	50	474	l
Ogden	45	51	469	ı,
Twin Falls	33	61	351	ľ
NATIONAL LE	AC	me'.		ŀ
	w.	L	Pct.	ľ
Cincinnati	.61	31	.663	Ľ
Brooklyn		38	.596	ľ
New York		40	.556	ı
Chicago		40	.505	ŀ
St. Louis		46	.495	l
Pittsburgh		48	.473	ı
Philadelphia		57	360	ı
Bosion		59		ì
DOSLUT		าล	.144	ĺ
AMERICAN LE	AC	UR	i	ŀ
	w.	I.	Pot.	ı

Cleveland

New York Washington .

Bloston ...

Chlesgo

St. Louis Philadelphia 80 40 44

BOX SCORE Star Takes BEES 10-4, REDS 3-3

PIRATES 5, PHILLIES 2 R H E
Pittsburgh000 000 100 0—5 8 2
Philadel,001 000 000 1—2 12 1
Bowman, MacFayden (10), Klinger
(10) and Lopez; Blanton, SI Johnson (3), Smoll (10) and Atward CARDS 4-3, GIANTS 5-1

	St. Louis ab	r	hiNew York ah r
. 1	J Brown as 4	٧.	U Sceds If . 3 0
	T Moore of 4	ô,	I/White'd 2b 3 0
١	Slaughter rf 4	2	2 Ott rf 4 0
	Mise 1b 4	1	Danning c 4 1
٩	l'adgett c 4	0	2 Young 1b 4 0
1	Koy If 2	0	O Demarce of 4 0
1	8 Martin 3b 4	٥	liCuccinello 8b 4 0
	Orengo 2b 3	0	0 Witch as 4 0
	Doyle p 4	0	1 Gumbert p 3 0
			Rucker z 1. 0
١			
i	Totals 34	3	
ı	1-Batted for G	um	bert in Sth
ı	St. Louis		100 000 101-
1	New York		
	V		White Two hose hit-

CUBS 4, DODGERS 3

1100 1110	A	Struck out by-Errickson 11, by Susee	Tamulis p 1.00	Duff, (
was the	Stage Rally to	8, by Fields 1. Pases on balls off-Suser		Andrad
second	Diago many to	5, off Fields 2, off Rene 1, off Erick-	Gallagher gz 1 0 1	Beard,
e's first	TO C AT	son 3. Time 2:15. Umpires-Jordan and		Egnatie
,	Defeat Jerome	Wagner.	Franks arrer 1 0 1	Polivka Reser.
·leader.	Der car ocionic		Totals 26 4 10 Totals 35 3 0	O'Bann
former	JEROME, Aug. 3 (Special)—Twin	Kimberly Sluggers	sRan for Mancuso in 7th.	E. Ada
d "It's	Falls Junior Cowboys staged a five-	minutelly oluggers	st-listed for Presentll in 7th.	Arlett,
	min unwising in the minth in-in-		111-Ran for Phelps in 0th.	L. McC
f these	run uprising in the ninth inning	Pound Out 11-5	san Batted for Coscarart in 9th.	F. Ker
rsuit of	here yesterday to annex an 11-9 vic-		Inter-Batted for Carleton in 9th.	Steele,
battered :		Win Over Files	Brooklyn	Perry.
	the most thrilling games played	Win Over Filer	Errors-Phelps, Hack, Two base hits	Carpen
summer	here this year.	KIMBERLY, Aug. 3 (Special) -	-Bonura, Leiber, Hack, Reese. Three base	Mayer,
okes off	Going into the ninth frame the	Hard-hitting Kimberly Junior Pio-	hit - Gallagher. Stolen bases-Warstler.	Patras.
finish-	visitors trailed, 9-6, but the home			Waldro
	infield fell apart as the Cowboys		plays-Tumulis, Reese and Camilli. Win- ning pitcher-French; losing pitcher-	Canava
Oliver,		through with an 11-5 victory over		8. MrC
Hornell,	came to bat. Two walks, singles by	the invading Filer nine here yester-		Bauer,
of Chi-	Price and Meincke, two stolen bases	day.	RED SOX 12, TIGERS 9	Wake,
fome is	and three errors helped in the five-	The home club tucked the game		Partice,
place in	run splurge.	away in the third, inning when it	Boston ab r hi Detroit ah r h DiMaggio rf 6 2 2 Bartell as 5 1 1	Reynol:
	Stanley, ace Jerome hurler, struck	pushed across seven counters.	Cramer of 5 2 8 McCosky of 5, 1, 1	Snyder
e low 60	out 15 batters while yielding 11 hits.	Leading hitter of the day was	Cronin ss 5 1 4 Gehrin'r 2b 5 2 2	Meyera
s round.	He also led the Jerome hitting with	Savage with four safe bingles in five	Foxx c 8 1 1 Greenb'g if 4 1 2	Moresco
led for	three doubles and a single. Bal-	trips to the plate. Johnson led the	Finney 1b 5 1 0 York 1b 5 1 2	Endres
rea rai	mer got five singles in six trips to			Bishop, T. Kak
	the plate for the visitors and Callin	losers with two out of four.	Doerr 2b 4 2 2 Fox rf 5 2 Owen 3b 4 0 0 Tebbetts c 4 2	Harrin
. • i		Emerson, Kimberly's ace hurler,	Tabor 8 b 1 0 0 Newsom p 2 0 0	Burleso
ε '	clouted a home run.	struck out is batters. Schaff and	Johnson p 1 0 0 Scats p 0 0 0	Butes,
	Next game on the Twin Falls	Carter, Filer moundsmen, combined	Williams x 0 1 OTrout p 0 0 0	Bradley
4.	schedule is at Filer Sunday after-	to whiff 12.	Wilson p 2 i 1 Averill s 1 0 1 Heving p 1 0 0 Smith p 0 0 0	Dobson
5-1.	noon.	RHE	Having p 1 0 0 Smith p 8 8 0	Bridge
2 (night	RHE		McKain p 0 0 0	Sheeha
	Twin Falls 003 210 005-11 11 2	Kimberly 107 002 012-11 11 4		White,
'	Jerome 200 001 420-0 9 4	Rebott Corley and Determine The	Totals 42 12 14 Totals 40 9 18	Oldenb

| X.—Batted for Johnson In 4th. ts—Batted for Trout in 4th. ts—Batted for Trout in 4th. ts—Batted for Smith in 7th. ts—Batted for Carrasquel in 8th. ts—Batted for Carrasqu | Totals | T Pot. Washing'n ab r Case of 4 0 Lawis rf 8 1 Washer if 4 0 400 Travis 3b 4 0 Unitigo 101 025 01x-10
Errora-Walker 2, Bloodworth, Kennedy,
Two base hits-Kuhel, Aphling, Treah, Iee
2, Three base hits-Webb, Kreevich, Home
runs-Bloodworth, Kreevich, Double plays
-Krahauskas, Pofahl and Bloodworth/
Kranedy, Webb and Kuhel, Losing pitchar-Bludson.

YANKS 10, INDIANS 2

YANKS 10, INDIANS 2

New York ab r h Cleveland ab Gresstii s 5 1 3 Chapman It 4

Rolfe 25 1 3 Chapman It 4

Rolfe 25 2 House 1 1 Tresky 1b 4

Rolse 2 4 1 0 Hell rf 4

Keller 1f 4 3 3 Kellner 2b 4

Mills rt 4 2 Peters 2b 4

Dablyzen 1b 5 0 2 Henneley c 7

Russe p 5 0 0 Pytisk c 1

Mills r 1 1 House p 1

Inbiden p 1

Lander p 1

Antirese p 1

Indian p 1

Ogden Infield

Batting Lead

There has been a revision in the lineup of Pioneer league hitters in this wee a averages released by the Howe News bureau of Chicago. Dale Laybourne of Ogden, who was fourth in lest week's purpose took the lead Layourne of Ogden, who was fourn in last week's averages took the lead with a mark of .358, a rise of 27 points in one week. Laybourne went to bat 377 times and made more bits than any other player, 135. hits than any other player, iso.

Bobby Adams of Ogden, who led for almost a month, dropped to second place with a 348 average, a loss of 17 percentage points. Waiter Lowe of Boise, dropped from second Lowe of Boise, dropped from second However, there were other

tower of Bolse, dropped from second to third this week with a mark of 345.

Pete Hughes of Twin Falls, was content to remain in fourth lace with a mark of .334, but does not share his spot with anyone else like he did last week. Tom Robello, Salt Lake City manager, climbed from sixth to fifth place with a .333 mark, an increase of eight points since a week ago.

Joe Egnatic, Boise outfielder, still

week ago.
Joe Egnatic, Boise outfielder, still leads in home runs with 18, while Walter Lowe is tops with runs driven in with 94 and in total bases with 219. Fred Moresco of Salt Lake City, holds a slight lead in stolen bases with 16.

Bill Caplinger of Pocatello, tops

the pitchers with 15 wins against five defeats.

TEAM BATTING					
(Includes games			nday,	July	29.
Compiled by Howe	Ne	ws bu	reau).		
	G	ΑB	R	11	Pct.
	12	3379	546	970	.287
Salt Lake City	71	8230	686	887	.275
Pocatello	i	3256	609	887	.272
	00	3150	586	888	.272
Idaho Falla		3201	480	858	.268
	10	3188	450	785	.246
TEAM	FI	ELDI	NG		
	W	L	٨	Ε.	Pct.
Boise	53	86	1012	153	.957
Idaho Falla	41	4 %	1005	180	.050
Salt Lake City	61	30	1028	195	.047
Twin Palls	****		1000		

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

PITCHERS' RECORDS

W L Pet.

LBS, S L C 2 0 1,000

uplinger, Poc 15 5 .750

Kovacs Will Meet McNeill in Finals Of Net Tourney

Hall, Carpenter Combine to Set Strike-out Record

have records that place them near the bottom of the official standings of the Pioneer league, last night combined to turn in a record-breaking strike-out performance at Jaycee park—turning back the Pocatello Cardinals by a score of 9-7.

The victory broke a nine-game losing streak for Man-

Preston to Meet

Semi-Pro Series

ager Ray Jacobs' boys and sent away 500 well-satisfied fans.

injury to play a bang-up game at Pine p shortstop while pounding out three hits to lead the pocarelle three hits to lead three hits three hits to lead three hits three hits to lead three hits three

and the other going for a home run. 4—The first six men retired on the Pocatello side were via the strike-out route—and the last three Glendive in

went down the same way.

of the evening. All told, Hall whiffed 12 batters in the eight innings
he worked and Art Carpenter companies to the control of the evening. All told, Hall whiffed 12 batters in the eight innings
he worked and Art Carpenter came
in in the ninth to fan the three
men he faced after Jack had been
pulled for wildness—a total of 15
strikeouts.

Twin Falls counted in the first
tuning when Marchi walked and add.

Als. 16-28.

Twin Falls counted in the first inning when Marchi walked and advanced to second on Ernic Bishops infield scratch off home plate. Bill Randall filed out and Pete Hughes forced Bishop at second with Marchi going to third. Ernie Endress was this by a pitched ball and then Belton by the pitched ball and then Belta drew a walk to force over a run. Four runs came in the second frame. Ken Myers led off with his first of two scratch hits. Hall sacri-ficed him to second and then Marchi hit his home run. Bishop was out at first, but Randall drew a walk and Hughes clouted his homer. Meanwhile, Hall had set the Poca tello batters down without the sem-blance of a fair-hit ball—six strike-outs, although he did issue three walks during the same period.

Cardinals Score

The Cards picked up a run in the third on Steve Andrade's single and Kakoliris' double after Don White had walked. The latter scored, but a quick relay by Verne Reynolds to Beitla to Myers tagged 'Andrade at home plate.

Twin Falls added two more in the

Twin Falls added two more in the iiith when Endress was sale on an error and Beitla singled. Reynolds was safe on Gil Archuleta's error on a sacrifice bunt to fill the bases with none down. Myers got up and hit a double-play ball, but after Endress was forced at the plate. Kerr. Cardinal catcher, threw the ball into right field while trying to catch Myers and two counters cross ed the plate-both very much un-

Another counter came in the sev-Another counter came in the seventh when Reynolds walked. Myers singled and Verne scored as Hall was safe on Barney Bridgers' error. Marchi drew a walk to fill the bases with only one down, but Ernie Bishop pounded a line-drive into first base and Caplinger, subbing for Andrade, stepped on the bag to retire the stepped on the bag to

retire the side on a double play.

Pocatello counted twice in the eighth on a walk, a single and a double, but the Cowboys got, one more when Hughes drew a free ticket to first after Randall had flied out. Then Endress struck out. Beitia singled to right field and Reynolds got an infield hit

Visitors Threaten
The Cards (or rather it was Hall)
threw a scare into the crowd in the
ninth when the Cowboy hurler walked the first four men to face him. Then Kakoliris hit a base-cleaning double. Carpenter then came in to do his stunt—strike out the next three men to face him.

three men to face him.

Tonight's encounter is set to start at 0 p. m., white on Sunday a double-header will be played, with the first game starting at 7 p. m.—a seven-inning affair. Between games, the five players chosen on the all-star team from Twin Falls will receive traveling bags, gifts of Twin Falls faus.



Snowball's Sport Shop "Complete Linea Fishing Tackle

Radcliff and **Danning Hold**

Batting Leads

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (U.P) — Rip
Radcliff, 8t. Louis Browns' outfielder traded away from the White Sox
last winter by Jimmy Dykes,
strengthened his hold on the American lengue betting leadership lest can league batting leadership last week by adding six points to his average for a percentage of 370, ac-cording to the averages released to-day and including games of Thurs-

Radeliff now leads his nearest rival, Lou Finney of the Red Sox, by 14 points.

14 points.

Harry Danning, New York Glants'
catcher, maintained his Nationalleague lead by keeping intact his 341
batting average, Merrill May of the
Phillies, who is out, of action, remained second with a mark of 329.
Buck Newsom, Tigers, held the
American league pitching lead with
13 victories and two defeats and
Freedy Fitzsimmons, Dodgers. Freddy Fitzsimmons, Dodgers, maintained his grip on the National league pitching lead with 10 victories and one defeat. Others leaders:

Hits-(N) Herman, Cubs. 122: (A) McCosky, Tigers, Cramer, Red Sox Runs—(N) Mize, Cardinals, 70; (A) Williams, Red Sox 85. Doubles—(N) Hack, Cubs, 29; (A)

Doubles—(N) Hack, Cubs, 20; (A) Greenberg, Tigers, and Boudreau, Indians, 34 each.

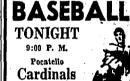
Triples—(N) Ross, Bees, 11; (A) McCosky, Tigers, 13.

Home runs—(N) Mize, Cardinals, 30; (A) Foxx, Red Sox, 22.

Runs batted in—(N) Mize, Cardinals, 71; (A) Greenberg, Tigers, 90.

Stolen bases—(N) Reere, Dodgers, 13; (A) Case, Senators, 23.

Malta became a British naval base in 1815.



Twin Falls Cowboys



Written Guarantee on All Cars and Trucks Priced From \$200 Up!

1939 Chevrolet DeLuxe Town Sedan - vacuum pow-
er gear shift, complete accessory group, 15,000
miles
1939 Plymouth DeLuxe 4 Door Sedan - steering post
gear shift, motor, finish, upholstery good, heat-
er
1938 Ford Coupe - good condition, radio, heat-
er
er
heater
1937-DeSoto Coupe - good condition, radio, heat-
er\$450
er
dio, heater
1937 Chevrolet Coupe - motor, finish, upholstery
good 5450
1936 Plymouth DeLuxe 4 Door Sedan, good condi-
tion\$375
1936 Lafayette 4 Door Sedan, motor reconditioned, new finish
new finish
, 1935 Studebaker 4 Door Sedan, radio, heater\$275
1935 Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan - radio, heat-
er \$295
1934 Chevrolet De Luxe 4 Door Sedan
1932 Plymouth 4 Door - good condition\$175
1932 Ford Fordor Sedan
1930 Ford Fordor Sedan
1980 Ford Roadster
1929 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan
- TRUCKS -
- 1KUCK3 -

1939 Chevrolet 11/2 ton Truck - long W. B., duals, grain body ... 1937 Chevrolet 11/2 ton Truck - long W. B., duals 10 ply tires 1935 Chevrolet 1½ ton Truck — duals 1939 Plymouth ½ ton Pickup 1936 G. M. C. ½ ton Pickup \$275 \$450 1935 Ford 1/2 ton Pickup 1931 Ford 1/2 ton Pickup \$175

Glen

BALES & SERVICE

CHEMPOLETS TWIN FALLS, IDA.

MARKETS AND FINANCE

By United Press

GRAIN CLOSES AT

GRAIN TABLE

.42% .42% .42% .45% .45 .45 .48% .47% .48

.74¼ .73 .74 .74 .78¼ .74 CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO-Wheat: No. 3 hard 7512c;
to 1 northern spring 7612c; No. 4 hard

FLAX
PORTLAND-Fluxaced \$1.50.

POTATOES

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

delivery: No sales; closing ask,

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO—Weather cloudy temperature 76. Shipments 198, arrivals 78, track 185. Supplies molerate, demand good, western abook all varieties slightly stronger: Neb. Cobbiers slightly actives. 16a. Russet Burbanks, washed, under ice, 1 car mixed U. S. No. 1 and U. S. No. 2. 1 car sl.05; U. S. No. 1 car sl.05; U. S. No. 2. practically from cuts 31.05; Ilias Triumphs, washed, under ice, 1 car sl.10; Il car sl.60; I car sl.60; I car sl.50; Ilong Whites, under ice, washed, 1 car sl.00; Bilas Triumphs, 3 no. 2 sl.35; Long Whites, under ice, washed, 1 car sl.00; I car sl.50; I car sl.00; I car sl.00; I car sl.50; I car sl.10; I car sl.10. Ote. Bilas Triumphs, 3 cars \$1.50; I car sl.10; I ca

Utah-Idaho Sugar

Local Markets

Buying Prices

SOFT WHEAT Soft wheat OTHER GRAINS

(One dealer quoted).

Pintos

(One dealer quoted).

LIVE POULTRY

Colored fryers, Colored cocks
Leghorn cocks
PRODUCE No. 1 butterfat
No. 5 butterfat
Eggs, extra
Standards
Medium extras
Commercials

Commercials
Egg, in trade
Small eggs
LIVESTOCK
Choice light butchers, 175 to 216 pounders
Overweight butchers, 210 to 250
pounders ...\$5.75 pounders
Overweight butchers, 250 to 300
pounders
Underweight butchers, 160 to 175 Packing sows, heavy Packing sows, light Steers ... Holfers Fat cow Vealers Cutters MILL FEED Bran, 100 pounds Bran, 500 pounds

Perishable **Shipping**

Stock feed, 100 pou

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

Carload shipments of perishable commodities for Aug. 2: Caldwell district — Potatoes 29. peas 1, onions 1, penches 1.
Twin Falls district—Potatoes 1.
Uinh district—Potatoes 1. Others-Blank.

BUTTER, EGGS

HAN FRANCISCO
SAN FRANCISCO—Buttert 92 score
1501-91, score 28561 90 score 2861 89 score 2007. - Fagst Large 28 Mat medium 22 Mot email 14 Me.

CHICAGO ONIONS
CHICAGO - So-lb. sacks t
ill, yellows 75c to \$1.
Calif. whites \$1.50,

LIVESTOCK .

BOTTOM LEVELS

CHICAGO, Aug. 3 (UP)—An easier tone irevalled in the wheat market here to lay. Relative easiness at Kanasa City and independent dip in corn were factors a wheat pressure.

Wheat closed 1/2 to 1/2 lower, Sept. 207 (and the base) of 1/2 to 1/2/2 lower, Sept. 207 (and the base) of 1/2 to 1/2/2 lower, Sept. 207 (and the base) of 1/2 to 1/2/2 lower, Sept. 207 (and the base) of 1/2 to 1/2/2 lower, Sept. 207 (and the base) less and deck Ida. spring lambs brought to 1/2/2 lower, Sept. 207 (and the base) less and deck Ida. spring lambs brought is to 1/2/2 lower, Sept. 207 (and the base) less and deck Ida. spring lambs brought for 1/2/2 lower, Sept. 207 (and the base) less and deck Ida. spring lambs brought less to 1/2/2 lower, Sept. 207 (and the base) less and deck Ida. spring lambs brought less to 1/2/2 lower, Sept. 207 (and the base) less and deck Ida. spring lambs brought less to 1/2/2 lower, Sept. 207 (and the base) less and deck Ida. spring lambs brought less to 1/2/2 lower, Sept. 207 (and the base) less and deck Ida. spring lambs brought less to 1/2/2 lower less than 207 (and the base) less and deck Ida. spring lambs brought less to 1/2/2 lower less than 207 (and the base) less and deck Ida. spring lambs brought less to 1/2/2 lower less than 207 (and the base) less and deck Ida. spring lambs brought less to 1/2/2 lower less than 207 (and the base) less and deck Ida. spring lambs brought less than 207 (and the base) less and less than 207 (a

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO—Hogs: 400: practically no good hogs on ale: nominally steady; for the week, top hogs sank to \$5.40 during the heat wave but closed at \$5.60.
Cattle: 100: calvea, none; for week, strictly fed stevers and yearlings 25c to \$5c higher: short fed stevers atrong to 25c higher: veniers 25c to 50c higher; veniers 25c to 50c higher; streme top fed steers \$11.90.
Sheep: 2,000: for week, supply mostly western spring lambs: best western and native springers closed \$8.70.

\$11.36. Sheep: 800; for week, apring lambs steady to strong; sheep atondy; closing top sorted range spring lambs \$8.25 to \$8.40.

ACTED TRINGS SPIRING IMPOS \$8.25 to \$8.40.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY—Hops: 75; nominally steady; light and butchers uneven, 10c to \$6c-lower; mostly 46c to \$0c-lower;.

Cattle: 1,000; calvea 200; fed steers and yearthus 25c lower; top yearling heifers steady to 25c lower; top yearling heifers \$11; yearthing steers \$10.85; atrongweight acters \$10.75; practical top yealers \$0; choice feeders \$0.26.

Sheep: 60; sheep and spring lambs steady to strong; yearlings weak; top mattive spring lambs \$8.25; few yearlings \$8.50 to \$6.75.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK
OGDEN-Hogs: For week, 50c to 65c
ower than late class lant week; practical
up \$5.60 on choice 180 to 230 lb. butch176. top 8.50 on concer by to 20 in success.

Cattle: For week, 1.522; moderately active; must classes steady to weak; few lots good feed for steen 8.50 on 8.50 on

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND—Hogs: For week, 3.250;
compared with Friday, mostly 25c lower;
late bulk 170 to 215 ib. drivelns \$1.36 to
\$7.50.
Cattle: For week, 2.705; calves 325;
compared week ago, mostly steady; bulk
grass fat steers \$4.50 to \$9.25; best fed
steers \$10.25.
Sheep: For week, 2.075; compared week
ago, spring lambs 50c to 76c lower; older
classes steady; late sales groad to choice
trucked-in spring lambs \$7.25.

WOOL
BOSTON-Demand for fleece wools was

Bonds stendy.
Curb stocks firm.
Foreign exchange steady.
Cuton steady.
Wheat off 1/4c to 1/4c and corn off 1/4c

DENVER BEANS

DENVER--Pintos \$2.25 to \$2.40; Groat Northerns \$2.25 to \$2.40. METALS.
NEW YORK—Today's custom amelters rices for delivered metals, cents per lb.:
Copper Electrolytic 11½ to 11½, exert f. a. s. 0.6 to 10.10; casting f. c. b. efinery 11.30; lake delivered 11½.

emery 11.30; take delivered 11.2. Tin: Spot straits closed today. Lead: New York 6 to 5.65; East St. Jinc: New York 6.64; East St. Louis

6.25.
Aluminum: Virgin 18.
Platinum, dollars per ounce: 35 to 38.
Quicksilver, dollars per finsk of 76 lbs.: 190 to 192N.
Tungston, powdered, dollars per lb. of 88 to 39 per cent: 2.25 to 2.26N
Wolframite, Chinese, dollars per unit, 1, per cent metallic content, duty paid: 22.50 to 24N.

McNeill Defeats **Kovacs in Upset**

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 3 (U.P.)—Don McNeill of Oklahoma City, second seeded player in the field, won the men's singles title in the 50th annual Southampton invitation tournament today by defeat-ing Frank Kovács, Oakland, Calif., 6-4, 6-3, 6-3. McNeill's triumph was an upset

nasmuch as Kovacs yesterday had eliminated defending champion Bob-by Riggs, 6-4, 7-9, 6-4, 6-2.

CHICAGO—Hogs: 600; practically no good hogs on sale; nominally steady; for the week, top hogs ank to \$8.40 during the heat wave but closed at \$8.50.

Cattle: 100; calves, none; for week, strictly fed steers and yearlings 25c to 50c higher; vealers \$11.90.

Sheep: 2,000; for week, supply meatly western spring lambs; beat western and native springers closed \$8.70.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA—Hogs: 1,100; nominally steady; 100 to 220 lb. butchers \$5.00.

Cattle: 150; calves 25; for week, fed steers and yearlings 25c to 50c higher; choice 220 lb. yearlings 1,115 and 936 lbs.

Stock sales were 120,000 shares ogainst stock vealers and yearlings 25c to 50c higher; choice 220 lb, yearlings 1,115 and 936 lbs.

week ago.	
0	- •
N. Y. STOCKS	- 1
	1
NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (UP)-The	- -
ket closed irregular.	II.a.
ket closed irregular. Alaska Juneau Allied Chemical	11/2
Allied ChemicalNo	anles.
	nales nales
71 - 11 - 4	0.11
American Smelling No American Smelling No American Telephone I American Tohacco B Anaconda Copper Atchiaon, Topeka & Santa Fe Auhurn Motora	sales
American Telephone1	62 1/4
American Tobacco B	77/5
Anaconda Copper	16%
Autora Motora	ales
Bendix Aviation Bethlehem Steel Bordgn Co.	80 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	70%
I I Caso Co No.	RA CH
Chi Mil. St. Paul & PacificNo	anlea
Chrysler Corp.	73-5%
Chi., Mil., St. Paul & PacificNo Chrysler Corp. Coca Cola	081/4
Commercial Solvents	0 %
Continental Oil of Delaware	184
Corn Products	49%
Du Pont de Nemours	65
Eastman Kodak1	25 14
Electric Power & Light	845
General Electric	
General Foods	451/2
Goodyear Tire	16
International Harvester No	sales
International Telephone	212
	26 ⁷ ,
Kennecott Copper	4114
Nauh Kelvinator	4 11.
Nash Kelvinator National Dairy Products	13%
New York Central	1216
Packard Motors Paramount Pictures	81.
J. C. Penney Co.	801.
Penna, R. R.	191.
Pure Oil	75%
Radio Corp	4

WOOL
BOSTON—Demand for florce wools was limited during the week.
Early in the week there was a little interest in fine Ohlo Delaine and in low quarter bloods, common and braid flees; but \$\frac{5}{3}\$ and \$\frac{1}{4}\$, blood wools were largely neglected.
Quotations on graded combing bright fleece wools were mostly at 35c to 35c in the grease for fine Delaine and 34c to 36c for \$\frac{1}{3}\$ bloods and 38c to 40c for \$\frac{5}{3}\$ and \$\frac{1}{4}\$ blood grades.

Markets at a Glance

Stocks irregular and quiet.
Bonds steady.
Curb stocks firm.
Foreign exchange steady. Westinghouse Electric F. W. Woolworth Co. American Rolling Mills T

American Rolling Mills
Armour
Atlantic Refining
Booling
Briggs Manufacturing Co.
Curtiss Wright
Electric Auto Line
Houston Oil
National Distillers
North American Aviation
Safeway Stores

SPECIAL WIRE

Courtesy of Sudler-Wegener & Company Elks Bldg.—Phone 910

]
INVESTMENT TRUSTS	_'
Fund. Inv. \$15.	78
Fund. Trust, A \$ 4.	30
Corp. Trust \$ 2.	
Quar. Inc \$ 6.	45
. MINING STOCKS	
Mtn. City Copper . \$2.	
Park City Consolidated 814c-	
Silver King Coalition No and	
	88
Fintic Standard \$2.50-\$2.	
Condor Gold 114c-11	
Heela Mining 34.	50

-money saving-**USED VALUES**

Trucks-Cars-Machinery

LOOK THEM OVER ON THE LOT

1938 Stude. Commander 1936 Dodge Pickup. Good Sedan, radio, heater, excel-| value. lent condition. 1938 V-8 11/2 T. Panel, dual

1936 International C-1. Rewheels. painted and A-1. 1935 Plymouth Sedan. radio and heater.

extra clean car. 1934 Ford V-8 truck with combination bed, A-1.

1936 Plymouth Coupe. Original paint, new tires. 1936 Ford V-8 Coupe.

1939 Chev. 11/2 T. truck. 1935 International C-35

truck. Exceptionally good. Guaranteed.

1 All-Steel Bean Huller, Chenp.

1 New Allis Chalmers Model B Tractor at Good Discount

1931 Ford Model A coupe.

1936 Plymouth Sedan with

1935 Chev. 11/2 T. truck

1934 Chev. 11/2 T. with beet

1937 Ford V-8 11/2 T. truck

1939 Chev. Pickup with 4-

with bed.

with grain bed.

speed transmission.

bed.

McVEY'S

International Trucks Sales and Service

By Galbraith



"It was hard enough shelling out money for that buil fiddle—now he says he has to have a car to lug it from place to place!"

FIND WHAT YOU NEED QUICKLY!

Get to your phone right now and call 38 or 32 and tell the classified adtaker what you need. An ad today will find what you want tomorrow and at the right price. The cost to you is only a few centsa real saving in time and money if you figure your cost in looking around by a hit and miss method.

> REMEMBER JUST CALL

> > 38 or 32

RIPCORD ..

FROM NOW ON IT WILL BE A WAITING GAME! DEFINITELY!

HOLD EVERYTHING

"Mother, either Jane goes or I go—this house isn't big enough for the two of usi" $\,$





W

A

H

T

 \boldsymbol{U} B B

B

0

0

A \boldsymbol{L}

 \boldsymbol{L}

E

 \boldsymbol{R}

 \boldsymbol{E}

K

L

 \boldsymbol{E}

S

0

U

 \boldsymbol{R}

B

A

R

N

G

H

0

S

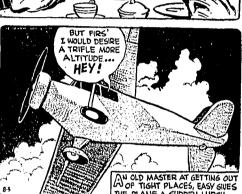
 \boldsymbol{E}

OFF, HAVEN'T

YOU ? 3

EASY AT MERCY OF FOREIGN AGENT!

MELGA WOLFE'S PLAN IS
NOTO KNOCK EASY UNCONSCIOUS, ALLOW PLANE TO
CRASH AS THO ACCIDENTA
AL, WHILE SHE PLOATS
SAFELY TO EARTH BY
PARACHUTE









THERE I STOOD, WEAPONLESS! THE SLADANG'S FIRST

PICKED UP MY GUN AND WW OH, I SAY,







GOOD HEAVENS, NO!! IT'S A SANDSTORM-AND IT'LL BE ON US IN A MINUTE! COME ON, WE'VE GOT TO HURRY!







Want Ads Pack a Wallop That Jars Loose an Avalanche of Results!

WANT AD RATES

For Publication in Both TIMES and NEWS RATES PER LINE PER DAY:

33 1/8 Discount For Cash

Cosn discounts allowed if advertise ment is paid for within seven days of first insertion.

We classified ad taken for less than 50c including discount. Line of classified advertising com-puted on basis of five medium-length words per line.

COMPLETE COVERAGE AT ONE COST IN TWIN FALLS
PHONE 38 or 82 FOR ADTAKER

IN JEROME Leave Ads at K & W Root Beer

IN RUPERT Leave Ads at Residence of Mrs. Ida Wheeler, 713 B St IN BUHL Leave Ads at Joslin's

Shell Super Service Station. 200 Broadway South This paper subscribes to the code of ethics of the Association of News-paper Classified Advertising Maners and reserves the right to edit

or reject any classifled advertising "Blind Ads", carrying a News-Times Box number are strictly confidential and no information can be given in regard to the advertiser.

Errors should be reported immedi No allowance will be made more than one incorrect inser-

SPECIAL NOTICES

BED bugs exterminated. Work guaranteed. Van Dorn's. 336 N. Elm.

SUMMER CABINS and RESORTS

PETIT Lake Ranch-cottages, saddle horse pack trips to the high lakes. Parties of young people specially taken care of. For further information phase 15 mg. ther information phone Mrs. D. F Clark, 567, Twin Falls.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

BEETS, bean, cukes, carrots. 513-J APRICOTS, cukes, plums. 0195R2.

RED spuds. Geo. Bradley. 0483-J3. JELLY Crab apples. Kenyon Green

PLENTY summer apples. Robertson 1 mi. W. % S. Kimb, high school FEW more Montmorency cherries. A. V. Williams, by W. of 5 Pts. Phone 1395-J.

EARLY pickling peaches, 50c bu. You pick, 2 ml. N., 3 W., 3 ½ N. of Filer, RIVERVIEW ORCHARD.

BEETS, 75c bu. Bertha Wodtke, Surtees St., 14 ml. E. old rock

SPECIAL—If you want Yellow Cling Peaches now is the time to get them and at the right price. Load just arrived from Emmett. Public

BATH AND MASSAGE

MALLORY. 114 Main N. Ph. 116-R STA-WELL, 535 Main W Phone 155.

SCHOOLS AND TRAINING

SECRETARIAL courses include shorthand, typing, English, letter writing, spelling, office practice. T. F. Business University.

AIRPLANE CONSTRUCTION offers STEADY WORK-Good pay for men 18 to 40 mechanically inclined. 8 to 12 weeks training program prepares you. Highest star dards. Day and night training. paid after employed. Air-factories need trained men immediately in Los Angeles, Write number. Box 6, News-Times

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Black and white Cocker spaniel, 5 mos. Rewd. 643 Main W. LOST: White Collie; brown heartshaped spot on side. Reward. Davidson's Grocery.

PERSONALS

2 WANT transportation to Seattle soon. Share exp. Ph. 1154-W.

WANTED-2 girls to work for partuition. Specialty Beauty School

RESPONSIBLE couple wants small plane for storage. 464 ½-4th Ave E. MOTORISTS—Cut costs, take share exp. pass. Travel Bureau. Ph. 2243.

WILL take 3 to Oakland Sun. or Mon. Share exp. Phone 999.

WANT 2 ladles to share expenses to Los Angeles, 9th or 10th. Ph. 321

LADY wishes saleslady companion to travel Idaho. Share expenses. Phone 1915.

FOR honest opportunities of genu-ine worth to you as a reader or advertiser—rely on the Want Adsi

BEAUTY SHOPS

SPECIAL—genuine oil perm. \$1.00 up. Ph. 1465-J. 636 Main N.

ELNORA Dickard Beauty Shop, 530 Blue Lakes, Ph. 1471, Eve. by appt, PERMS., \$3, \$4, \$5, \$0, 35 price. 1413 Kimb. Rd. Ph. 1747. Mrs. Beamer.

2 FOR 1 special on \$4, \$5, \$6, waves. Crawford Beauty Salon. Ph. 1674.

SPECIAL—86 wave for \$3.56; \$4 and \$5 waves 14 price, Idaho Barber & Beauty Shop. Ph. 424.

shop of unusual permanents and finger waves. Boft water oil shampoo and finger wave 800. Evenings by appointment. Phone 382.

BD, & Rm. 137 4th Ave. N. Di. 150000 MAROILLE'S, 101 Third Ave. N. The



It's a fact . . . if you've got any extra furniture or odds-and-ends around the house you'll find it easy to get extra cash by listing them in the Want Ads! Here's

50¢ Want Ad Brings \$8.00 in Return

DINETTE table, 2 leaves, 4 chairs, fair cond. \$8. 1429 9th Ave. E.

Advertiser reports RESULTS after Ad had run ONLY ONE DAY . . . furniture was sold to first party who

BEAUTY SHOPS

ARTISTIC BEAUTY SALON Oil permanents \$1.50 up. Ph. 199
AIR-CONDITIONED
BEAUTY ARTS ACADEMY Oil Permanenta \$1.00 un Junior student work free 135 Main West

SITUATIONS WANTED

FOR custom canning, call 1969W HELP WANTED - MALE

ADJUSTER with car. Salary and commission, Box 7, News-Times.

lose by there is a Watkins country route available for an ambitious man who owns a car and can fur-nish good references. No money or experience required. Write imme-

FEMALE HELP WANTED

YOUNG unencumbered lady cook and helper for boarding house. Stay nights, 120 6th Ave. N.

HELP

WANTED — MALE AND FEMALE MOD. cottage. 195 N. Wash. St.

LG. rm., water, lts. pd. 414 3rd W. TEACHERS wanted. Northwestern

Teachers Agency, 308 Templeton Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah.

WANTED TO RENT OR LEASE

FURN. rm. for young man, reasonably priced. Ph. 1094-W.

ROOM AND BOARD.

BOARD and room. 583-2nd Ave. E

BD. & RM. 120-6th Ave. North

BOARD & ROOM. 345-7th Ave. E

FURNISHED ROOMS

SLPG, rm. 411 3d Av. W. Ph. 1525.

ROOMS and garage, 220 8th Ave. E

RM excentionally large suitable

for 2. Bd. if desired, 312 7th Ave. N

LG. rm., private ent.; lights, water paid. 321 2nd Ave. N.

FURN. rm. Suitable for slpg. or 1t hskpg. 305 4th St. N. after 6.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

RMS., 208 Elm. Inquire 127 Ash

RMS., \$12.50. Inq. 423 3d Ave. S.

RM., 1 rm. Inq. 1310 4th Ave. E.

FURNISHED HOUSES

NEXT to bath, 552-4th N.

RESPONSIBLE party wants lease with option buying 5 to 25 A. with 5-6 rm. house. Desire possession house within month, but satisfactory arrangements of growing crops made. Box 2. News-Time

REAL ESTATE LOANS

LOANS on FARMS and HOMES Fred P Bates—Northern Life Ina. Co. Peavey-Taber Bldg. Ph 1279

84% is all Land Bank borrowers are currently paying. Why pay more? See National Farm Loan Office at 113 3rd Ave S in T. F

HOMES FOR SALE HOUSE, 5 lots, Box 1, Times-News

LOT, with or without small house ditch water. Terms. P. O. Box 390. Twin Falls. MY home, 315 2d Av. N. Make offer!

NICE 3 rm. house, slpg. pch., garage. Mod. except heat. Small down pmt., bal. \$20 mo. Box 53, News-

ROOM house. Just completed, Lo

cated East Lawn additions FHA. loan. Phone 100. Keel Wilkison & Stronk Lumber Co.

FOUR new. modern 5-rm. houses on Taylor st., Blue Lakes Add'n. Easy terms. See E. A. Moon, 165 Taylor St.

BUY A LOT-in beautiful Garden Homes addition, where the best homes in Twin Falls are built and protected by restrictions. Size 00x 300 ft. REESE M. WILLIAMS.

SACRIFICE for quick sale. Strictly modern 6 room bungalow, heated glassed-in slpg. porch; full cement basement; garage. Excel. location. Terms if desired. 126 6th Ave. N.

PROPERTY — SALE OR TRADE

B FINE lots, close in for sale reas, Mrs. A. M. Leonard, 835 Main W. MOD. 4 apt. house for sale reasonable. Write Box 1017, Ketchum.

FARMS AND ACREAGES FOR SALE

SALE OR TRADE!
7 acres of good land on highway 30,
2 miles from good town in 'Twin
Falls county; 8-room modern
house, large barn and other outbuildings. Improvements worth at least \$7,000. Price \$250 per acre, \$4,000 cash, balance terms. We can take a good 10-acre tract in on

FARM and City loans, 4% %, Prompt action, Swim Inv. Co., Ph. 501. this.
P. C. GRAVES & SON O. Jones for loans on homes, Room 5 Bank & Trust Bidg. Ph. 2041. Phone 318

close to grade and high school. Write Box 52, News-Times.

FOR SALE OR LEASE 60-acre, well improved dairy and stock ranch. This is good! F. C. Martin, Mack's Inn, Idaho.

GOOD unimp. 5 A., \$1,850. 10 A., nice mod. home, \$6,500. 10 A., ince mice. 100nc, 30,000. Good 40 A., trade on good 80. Good 80 A., trade on good 120. 480 A., with 480 ah. N. side water, small imp. deep soll, \$14,400. K. L. JENKINS 148 Main 1 148 Main N.

ter pressure system and elec. lights. Terms can be made to good

responsible parties.
R. DAWSON, BURLEY, IDAHO
Care of Cassia National Bank

80 A., well imp., near Hazelton. Water system, elec. lights, Crop rent. Must have own equipment, be able to finance self. Box 4, News-Times.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

separator, farm ma. 282 Bl Lks S. ONE model B Allis-Chalmers air tired tractor. Reconditioned and guaranteed, \$475. J. C. JACOB-SEN, JR., INC., Buhl, Idaho.

FOR SALE or lease to responsible party—1 28-in. Case grain and clover huller on rubber, with Case power unit on Ford truck: I bean huller; 3 large hay slips; 1 12x14 heavy canvas. Mrs. Ward J. Blakeslee, Fller. Ph. 46-J3.

> MICHEL'S GRASS JULIUS JASPER CROP

SEEDS

HAY, GRAIN, FEED

ANTED to buy grain. I fùrnish bags. Arch Coiner. Ph. 0394-R3. Grain storage and seed cleaning Bags-Burlans and Seamless GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.

CUSTOM GRINDING Grind it where it grows!
MORELAND MILLING SERVICE O. Box 274-Filer, Ida.-Ph. 218

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

100 MIXED hogs, wt. 40-125 lbs. J. A. Stom, 1½ mi. E. Bug house. RMS., good cond. 191 Jackson. BIG cross bred breeding ewes. Also always in the market for feeding RMS., mod. except heat; 354 Main N. Inquire at 436 2nd Ave. N. G. C. Newman & Son,

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

75 AGED ewes ready to buck. Cheap. Ph. 51R3, Kimberly.

PUREBRED Hampshire fam' lambs Ready for service. L. A. Winkle Filer. Phone 7J14. -YR.-OLD U. of I. registered

husen, Kimb. Ph. 0492-R1. T. P.

OOD aged ewes, ready for immediate delivery. Call Ployd Silva, Shoshone, Ida. 16 SUFFOLK, Suff. Hamp breeding

ewes, 14 Suff. Hamp. ewe lambs, 20 Suff., Suff. Hamp. buck lambs. Kimberly, Phone 54-R5. 1300 WHITE FACE, straight 4 yr. old ewes, large and shear heavy. Lambs are off, ready to buck. Will sell are off, ready to buck. Will sell any number. Also 22 buck Suffolk

Hamps. II interested, have a re-serve right for 1800; also 2200 acres deeded land and state leased land, adjoining reserve. Located 12 mi. East of Soda Springs. W. E. Hunter, Box 206, Ph. 166, Rupert.

POULTRY HEAVY fryers. G. Bradley, 0483J3.

2 to 4 lb. fryers. Hayes Hatchery.

100 LEGHORN pullets for sale. Sunnychix Hatchery, Filer, Ida. YEAR-OLD pure Hanson strain Leghorn hens, laying 60 per cent. 360 Blue Lakes North.

BARRED ROCK fryers. Chas. Stokesherry, N. Locust near Filer Avenue. LIVESTOCK-POULTRY

WANTED ... HIGHEST prices paid for 'our fat

chickens and turkeys. Independent Meat Company.

BIRDS, DOGS, RABBITS

Costly Brilliantine lines. E. S. Hicker, R. 3, Burley

WANTED TO BUY

BARLEY and oats. Phone 1172J. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DRIVE, concrete gravel, Ph. 1248-R. 14x30 Chicken house, Ph. 1343-M. GIRLS Bicycle, bargain, Ph. 763.

ELEC, motor, 4, H. P., double shaft, slightly used. 185 Harrison. AUTOMOBILE · GLASS Thomets Top & Body Works

0-GALLON barrels, 2 for 50c. E. E. Crabtree, 211 Addison West. IF YOU have something to sell, if you want to buy something, let the Want Ads solve the problem.

Quick results . phone 32 or 38 today! FAIRBANKS-Morse pumps and pressure systems. See the new models now on display.

KRENGEL'S HARDWARE

Business and Professional

DIRECTORY

Bicycle Sales & Service

BLASIUS CYCLERY.

Bicucles for Rent GLOYSTEIN'S - PHONE 509-R.

Coal and Wood

PHONE 3 for Aberdeen coal, moving and transfer McCoy Coal & Transfer.

Floor Sanding

Curtain Shops

Drapery Shop. 464 4th E. Ph. 862.

Floor sanding. H. A. Helder. 603-W Old and new work. FREE estimates Fred Pfeifle, Ph. 1906-J. Belle Smith, 2211 6th St., Boulder, Colo.

Household Needs

Electric hot plates, \$1.15; electric fans \$1.35. Diamond Hardware.

Job Printing

QUALITY JOB PRINTING

Letterheads . . Mail Pieces Business Cards . Folders Stationery TIMES and NEWS

COMMERCIAL PRINTING DEPT.

Key Shop

Parlsian Laundry, Phone 850.

Money to Loan

LOANS

Contracts Refinanced!

Payments Reduced!
Additional money ADVANOED!
10-minute service at low rates!

WESTERN FINANCE CO.

Next to Fidelity Bank

See J. E. White first for loans on

homes or business property. Low rates—quick service. 189 Main E.

Insurance

Peavey-Taber Co., Inc. Phone 201 Northwestern Mutual Life Ins Co. M. E. Helmbolt, Sp. Ag. Ph. 1824.

Plumbing and Heating Schade Key Shop. 126 2nd St. south Back of Idaho Dept. Store. Refinite Water Softeners; oil burn ing water heaters, Abbott Plbg. Laundries

Radio Repairing POWELL RADIO-PHONE 809

Trailers

Trailers for rent, 251 Fourth West. Trailer Houses. Gem Trailer Co.

Sales, rentals and service. Phone 90. Upholstering

Repairing, refinishing, Cress & Bru-ley Furn, 180 2nd St. E. Ph. 555 Woodworking Machinery

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

A RECORD 125-LB. KING SALMON WAS CAUGHT RECENTLY

POINT COLPOYS NEAR PETERSBURG ALASKA.

ITS MEAT FILLED MORE

100 CANS.

FRANCE FIELD IS AN AIR BASE IN THE CANAL ZONE, IN QUEBEC, OR IN NEW ORLEANS

ANSWER: On the Atlantic side of the Panama Canal Zone.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CANVAS—ALL KINDS nomets Top & Body Works Harvest King Binder Twine

The best twine you can buy. KRENGEL'S HARDWARE PORTABLE typewriter, piano, extra

HARRY MUSGRAVE GOING FAST fou'll have to hurry if you want take advantage of our

PAINT CLEARANCE SALE Odds-and-ends in paints and ena mels and discontinued lines. 50% to 66% OFF! instance, a regular \$3.50 per gal-

lon paint has been reduced MOON'S

only

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS FT. Coldspot refrigerator with new unit, special at \$65. Other used refrig's. C. C. Anderson.

RADIO AND MUSIC

MAHOGANY finish, upright Jep-son piano. Good condition, 0298-J1

AUTOS FOR SALE V8 4-door dlx. Just like new Will sell \$100 less than market. 1½ yrs. old. A. E. Mulliner, 123 Main E.

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS TR. house, 7x18, reas. Ph. 373-J. TR. house, 7x17. Very good buy. Continental Serv. Sta., 167 Addison W.

WANT TO TRADE FOR a '33, '34 or

35 model 114-ton truck with dual tires! BAISCH MOTOR, 305 Sho. South EXCEPTIONALLY Well built trailer

house. Phone 542. TWIN FALLS LUMBER CO. AUTO PARTS - TIRES

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS NOTICE TO CREDITORS

N THE PROBATE COURT OF
THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS,
STATE OF IDAHO

Estate of PAULINE B. PRECKEL.
deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of Pauline B. Preckel, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said

publication of this notice, to the said administratrix with the will annexed at the office of Edward Babcock, Fidelity National Bank Bldg., Twin Falls, Twin Falls county, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated July 12, 1940. Dated July 12, 1940. MYRTLE A. HENDERSON

- Administratrix with the will
annexed of the estate of Pauline B. Preckel, deceased. Pub. Times July 27, Aug. 3, 10, 17, 1940

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Deceased.

Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of Albert D. Stafford, deceased, to the creditors of annexed by the creditors of the cred tors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with necessary vouchers, with-in six months after the first publication of this notice; to the said administratrix with the will an-nexed at the office of George M. Paulson and Edward Habcock, Fi-dellty National Bank Building, Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business

Dated August 2, 1940.
RUTH B. CAMBLE,
Administratrix with the
will annexed of the ca-

of said estate.

By William Ferguson

SOCIOLOGICALLY,

BIOLOGICALLY!

TO DISEASES TO WHICH OTHERS ARE

SOME RACES

IMMUNE.

ALL MEN MAY BE CREATED EQUAL,

BUT NOT

Visitors Honored terday afternoon.

Miss Ada Blake

The wedding took place at St.

To Lawrence Stoner GOODING, Aug. 3 (Special) — Miss Ila Shurts and Lawrence Stoner were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Shurts, Monday evening. Bishop Christenson of L. D. S. church read

the single ring ceremony.
Attendants were Miss Annie Mas
Shurts and David Shurts, sister and

Gooding Pair Wed In Mountain Home GOODING, Aug. 3 (Special) — Miss Bonnie Lou Kyser and Don Fa-

more year in Gooding high school. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fager, and also had

Mrs. R. Travis McDonald, Ketchum, visited in Salt Lake City last week with Mrs. Pfelfer's parents. gene W. Connor, Robert D. Coupe,

Seventeen friends called on Mrs. C. W. Parks one afternoon this week, the occasion being one of a series of "galloping teas" sponsored during the summer by the Past Noble Grandte Mrs.

2-850x16; 2-550x17; 1-600x17 tires for sale. We also splice endless belts. O.K. Tire Shop, Buhl.

As a new member. Guests were G. Sun Valley, Ida., Aug. 3 (U.P.)—
The Idaho board of education today began consideration of budgets of Munyon, Filer.

nore conservative than the combin ed budget of \$2,600,000 submitted two years ago." He said the board planned to cut appropriations to the minimum required by efficient operation. Tentative approval of budget

Idaho Baby Dies

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 3 (J.P.—A punctured esophagus, auffered when he awallowed an open safety pin, last night proved fatal to Robert Clerchard. Stegelmeler, 10-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stegelmeter, Ashton, Ida. The infant swallowed the pin Thursday, was brought to a Salt Lake City hospital and the pin removed but he had been fatally in-

to death here last night while un-loading logs from a truck, Mill was unfastening a chain binding the logs when the accident occurred. Vibra-when the accident occurred. Vibra-land the accident occurred of the control of the cont Mehner Seeded at Tennis Tourney

ver tennis club.

GIRI, wants work Ph 97 Filer

WANTED—Boys, 16 and over, interested in making money. Apply Mr Palmer, Baseball park, 5:30 p. m MAN WANTED

diately. N. A. Nielsen, 1303 24th St., Denver, Colorado.

SALESWOMEN SPARE time plan for married women pays \$5 per hour or more. You own' dresses free. No investment Send dress size, Fashion Frocks Dept. N-2641, Cincinnati, O.

SELL Nylon hosicry with famous snag-proofed silk hosicry. Sensa-tional opportunity. Write fully for sample snag-proofed stocking American Mills, Dept. M2466, In-dianapolis, Ind.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES FOR SALE-Service station and repair shop, good location on Hy 93. Write Box 5, News-Times.

ment in good cond. An excel, business, in a good locality. Will sell reas. Write Box 3 News-Times. FOR SALE: Service station and grocery. Profitable business, \$500 will handle. Owner must sell on account of health. Phone 257.

UNFURNISHED

APARTMENTS VACANCY, Brosseau Apt. Adults. TWO 3 rm. mod. apts.; elec stove and refrig. Water pd. Inq. L. C. Peterson, 406 Blue Lakes, Ph. 537R.

> FURNISHED APARTMENTS RMS. Adults. 512 Main S. APT., air cond. 415 2nd Ave. N. 2 RMS. Elec. stove. 302 4th Ave. E. BASEMT apt., adults. 255 4th Av. E. MAIN floor rm., air cond. 605 2d N

-RM, mod. apt. Harold's Market, NEW 2 rm. apt. 321 2nd Ave. N 3-RM. furn. Bungalow Apts. 2nd E JUSTAMERE Inn. Ph. 456, Oasis 97

RM. apt.; 7 rm. hse. 251-5th Av. E.

RM. Apt. 455-6th N. Ph. 1325W.

RMS., sleeping porch. Sims Apts. 330 2nd Ave. N. Ph. 1190. LARGE front rm with kitchenette Olose in. 353-3rd Aye, N. Ph. 508J NICE one room apt. Clean, reasonable. Adults only, 222 5th Ave. E.

OLEAN, comfortable, quiet, attrac-

APTS. The Oxford. 428 Main North

tive apt. Call at Apt. 19, Calif. Apts., 260 2nd Ave. N. Ph. 1604. ROOM AND BOARD

BD, & Rm. 137 4th Ave. N. Ph. 1800W 180 Main North

FARMS AND ACREAGES FOR SALE

5-ACRE tract, good soil, on hy. 30

FARM FOR SALE good 62-acre irrigated farm, lo-cated 3 ml. from Burley, on paved road. All fenced with wire net-ting Good orchard. Bldgs. consist of 9-rm, brick house, large barn (holds 40 ton hay), machine shed, garage, potato cellar, other small bldgs, all in good condition. Wa-

FARMS AND ACREAGES FOR RENT

TEAM, wagon, harness \$100. Cream

GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.

Money to Loan

PERSONAL LOANS

ONE HOUR SERVICE!

CASH CREDIT CO. Rms. 1, 2 Burkholder Bldg. Ph. 776

\$25 to \$1000 ON YOUR CAR

UP TO 18 MONTHS TO REPAY Contracts refinanced—private sales financed—cash advanced Consumers Credit Company -

(Owned by Pacific Finance)

228 MAIN AVE. NORTH

Osteopathic Physician Dr. E. J. Miller, 412 Main N. Ph. 1977 Dr. O. W. Rose, 114 Main N. Ph. 937.

Painting-Decorating

Ph. 1293-J.

E. L. SHAFFER. Ph. Signs and Showcards

Planing Mill We make sash, doors, screens, cabinets, counters—anything of wood, TWIN FALLS LUMBER CO. Phone 542

Typewriters

Delta woodworking machinery. Twin
Falls Junk House, 330 Main S. Pub. Times Aug. 3, 10, 17; 24, 1940.

JEROME, Aug. 3 (Special)-Capt. Ward C. Howard, Lieut. George B. Bennett, and 35 members of the good Gibson electric refrigerator \$65, boy's bicycle—balloon tires, boy's stock saddle. 116th ordnance company, stationed it Jerome, embarked with their

JEROME GUARDS

automotive equipment and other material this morning for a three weeks' training at Camp Murray, Wash. Those leaving with Capt. Howard and Lieut. Bennett were Allan H. Mrs. Charles Fager, and also had two pairs in high school. Tray will be Bruce, Dale F. Burkhalter, Fred live were in high school. Tray will live in King, Hill live in King, Hill E. Bruce, Dale F. Burkhalter, Fred E. Henage, Myron F. Oliver, Verle S. Sullivan, Fred G. Folkman, Halvard I. Green, Charles E. Miller, Charles R. Overfield, Harriman L. Barnes, Darrell J. DeMoss. Kenneth J. Mor-Darrell J. DeMoss, Kenneth J. Morgan, Lorin N. Poulter, Wilmer H. Raver, Robert F. Burks, Dee J. Campbell, George E. Claar, Eu-

Millett, Evald G. Oliver.
Floyd Ott, Lavern R. Paradis, James H. Patrick, Maurice J. Reid, Cedar W. Payton, Robert R. Strachan and Vernon L. Vinyard.

With Mrs. Pfeifer's parents.
While there, they had the pleasure of having luncheon on the roof of the Hotel Utah, with Wendell Will-kie as a distinguished guest,

"GALLOPING"

WITH Mrs. Pfeifer's parents.
While there, they had the pleasure of having luncheon on the roof of the Hotel Utah, with Wendell Will-kie as a distinguished guest,

"GALLOPING" Lee Ericksen, Wesley W. Harman, Arnold R. Jorgensen, Roland R. King. Robert E. McAuley, Alton J. Millett, Evald G. Oliver.

Kiwanis Speaker

Tells of Iravels

FILER, Aug. 3 (Special)—G. H. Shearer. Twin Falls, was speaker truesday at Kiwanis luncheon in the Methodist church basement. He told has in the refrigerator or the kitches are of the United characteristics. The time is spent informally. At conversation in the east, but talk is played.

rather confused, since no two peo-ple feel the same about its coming to the United States. Route 30, he said, was the best transcontinental highway to travel, and suggested that Filer make every effort to beautify it.

Rev. E. L. White, minister of Methodist church, was introduced.

Business Better For Postoffice Business was better at the Twin Falls postoffice in July, carrying forward the uniformly increased turnover for 1040. Postal receipts for the last month

were \$7,769.69, according to Post-master M. A. Stronk. The aggre-gate for July a year ago was \$7,410,-58, and for June of this year \$6,-928.03. Boy, 6, Drowns in **Irrigation Ditch**

BOISE, Aug. 3 U.D.—Billy Morgan, 6-year-old son of Mrs. Iva Borgman, drowned last night in an irrigation ditch after suffering a heart stiack.
Sheriff's officers were unable to revive the child who had been swimming with other youngsters. TRUCK DRIVER CRUSHED GARDEN VALLEY, Ida., Aug. 3 (U.P.)—Buckley Mill, 22, was crushed to death here last night while un-

FIRE UNDER CONTROL.

OABOADE, Ida., Aug. 3 U.P.—Freeflighters today patrolled a 2,000 acre
area on the south fork of the Payarea on the south fork of the Payette river near here which was burnotto river near nore which was burned over during a 24-hour blage. Payotto national forest officials said
"only a few hot spots" remained of
the fire which destroyed hundreds of
acres of new timber.

ver teimis citib.

vet teimis citib.

tions from a passing train were be-lieved to have disloded the logs and

At Buhl Luncheon Complimentary to Mrs. A. Martin-dale; Blackfoot, and Mrs. Lee W. Lund, Manti, Utah, who are guests of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Parkinson, a luncheon was held yes-

Mrs. M. L. Cantion, Buhl, was hostess at the event, arranged at her home in the west end. Three tables of contract bridge

were at play following luncheon, and Mrs. Jack Moss won honors.

Weds in Hawaii Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Blake, Twin announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ada Blake, to Stanley R. Cronin, Thursday, Aug. at Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii. Andrews cathedral at 6 o'clock in

Andrews the evening.

Ila Shurts Married

brother of the bride.

A wedding reception followed the coremony. Mr. and Mrs. Stoner will live in Gooding.

anss Bonnie Lou Kyser and Don Fa-ger, both of Gooding, were married Monday afternoon in Mountain home. They were attended by Miss Erma Graves, Vivian Bant and Howard Smith, all of Gooding, Mrs. Fager is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kyser, farmers near Good-ing. She had finished her cophoing. She had finished her sopho-more year in Gooding high school.

Willkie Luncheon SUN VALLEY, Aug. 3 (Special)— Mrs. Friedi Pfeifer, Sun Valley, and

President Clyde Musgrave re-minded the club of the Clover 25th anniversary to be held Sunday and the banquet held Aug. 13 for sheep-men attending the Filer ram sale. fered by officials of the major schools yesterday. J. W. Condie, Boise, executive secretary of the group, said the proposals "were even

> and Lewiston, the University of Idaho and its southern branch, and the vocation department was granted. After Swallowing Open Safety-Pin

> recommendations submitted by the two state normal schools at Albion

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS. There were 31 other men's singles entrants.

BRITAIN REPLIES TO WITH MERCILESS

REPORT ASSERTS GIGANTIC KRUPP **WORKS BOMBED**

LONDON, Aug. 3 (U.D.-Britain

LONDON, Aug. 3 (II.P.-Britain has replied to a new German "surrender or die" warning with more merciless bombing raids on Germany, it was disclosed today.

Communiques and reports of pidosa said severe damage had been done to synthetic oil plants at Kamen and Reisholz and the world-groups Krupa gamment, works at famous Krupp armament works at

The sudden silencing of the Bremen radio station during the night was taken to mean British planes again were ranging over northwestern Germany.

Green Flashes

Pilots reported that at Kamen, af-ter bombs had been dropped, "there were greenish flashes, many fires started and the whole target seem-ed a mass of flames." At Reisholz pilots reported observing a dozen fires, which merged into one big one. Large explosions were observed at other points, and pilots said they saw one German plane dive to the ground, apparently hit by one of its own anti-aircraft guns.

A single plane dropped bombs on the Krupp works for five minutes. Several hits were scored, it was as-serted, and fires were started which could be seen plainly until the plane entered clouds at 11,000 feet.

Analysis of reports showed this bombing raid was confined almost entirely to the small highly industrialized area between Cologne and Dortmung in the Ruhr. Oil plants at Homburg and supply depots at Hamm and Krefeld were attacked. A supply depot at Mannhelm. to the also was bombed as wer several airdromes in northwest Ger-

Germans Fire on Ship
In daylight raids, the airdromes Leeuwarden and Haamstede in bland were bombed.

Naval sources asserted German planes had bombed the British lightship tender Alert and then machine gunned it, in what was called a "brutal, illegal attack." The words 'lighthouse service" were painted in letters two feet high on the shin' hull, it was asserted, and it carried a big lightship service flag.

Last night and the early hours of this morning were comparatively quiet in Britain. There was considerable German reconnaisance flying over the southeast ing over the southeast coast, southwest, northwest and northeast England, the Midlands ast Scotland but few bombs

2 STUDENTS DIE

SEATTLE, Aug. 3 (U.P.)-Two student pilots were killed late yester-day when their planes collided 600 feet above the country airport and

crashed to the ground.

They were Leslie Cornford of Portland, who had a commercial pilot's license, but who was taking a "refresher" course, and Roger T. Byron of Whitefish, Ida., a University of Idaho student.

Dale Delanty, instructor flying with Byron, parachuted safely to the ground.

JEROME

G. Eldred Nelsen, principal and instructor of the seventh and eighth grades of Appleton school this week tendered his resignation to the Ap-pleton school board. Nelsen has ac-cepted a teaching position in the Nampa school for the coming year. Mrs. Ruth Westfall, Cambridge

Russell. The Russells will leave at the close of the week for Cambridge where Miss Russell and her mother will vacation for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jensen

Alliance, Neb., are house guests at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Gustav G. Flechtner, Jerome.

employed. Carroll Leytham and Dave Tipton, both of Jerome, were brought before Police Judge Clark T. Stan-ton this week on charges of being

rate of \$1.50 a day for seven and a A family reunion was enjoyed recently by members of the J. L. Altar society Monday Shockley family here. Present were of Mrs. J. W. Steinly. they left early Saturday morning.
They will return to their home stopping en route at Pocatello and in Sait Lake City.
Probate Judge Heber N. Folk-

week's visit in Orden and Salt Lake week's visit in Ogden and Salt Lake Robison did not file in time to be City. They will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Thather, and other relatives at Ogden; also at Hooper, Utah, visiting with the Grover and Ralph King families.

Charlotte Roberson, county clerk, Idaho Power and Light company amiltor and recorder, has received a 23 years, has refired. He will re-

cools the sleeper in summer and a month's trip through Utab, Nev-warms him in whiter has been de-vised by the University of Washing-

Wins Scholarship



of \$100 U. of I. agriculture schol-arships, offered by Sears, Roebuck and company. is Jack Farrar, above, 17-year-old graduate of Twin Falls high school.

SHOWER

CHICAGO, Aug. 3 (U.D)-The invitations for a shower on Nancy went out today

The party will be held Aug, 11 in the elephant house at the Brookfield zoo. The dainty babyblue and pink invitations were addressed to all the elephants in all the zoos in the nation.

For Nancy, 19, expecting her first-born in a month or more,

is an elephant too.

It will be the fourth epphant calf born in the United States.

The other three died within a few weeks after birth.

The invitation depicted four storks carrying a baby elephant in a sling, followed by four more reserves." The baby is expected to weigh about 175 pounds).

A hint of other things to come at the zon appeared in a corner.

at the zoo appeared in a corner A picture of a giraffe standing beside a cradle was captioned, "Me too, later."

Third Day Added To Fair Program

GOODING, Aug. 3 (Special)-

L. Byram, Julius Schmitt, William McKnight, all of Gooding, and Chris Brevick, Wendell, and the book went to press at noon today.

Exhibits of 4-H work will be shown and Granges will have displays Many prizes will be awarded. Satafternoon there will be urday rodeo with races and riding.

GOODING

Frank J. Keenan. Bolse, candidate for representative for the sec-ond congressional district in the August primaries on the Democratic

camp at Easiey now mosday to Friday.

Intermediate girls of W W. G. of Baptist church met Tuesday in the city park, Alice Harms led the lesson on mission work in Japan; devotionals were conducted by Mary Ruth Jenkins. Mrs. C. H. North-son advises that registration closes Saturday, Aug. 10 at 9 p. m. A persaturday.

Simplicate Santy Model 83,194,000 feet and for the same week a year ago totaled 89,-690,000 feet.

County Auditor Charlotte Roberson advises that registration closes Saturday, Aug. 10 at 9 p. m. A persaturday. is here visiting with her sister and lesson on mission work in Japan; her mother, Miss Harriet Russell, devotionals were conducted by Mary public health nurse, and Mrs. Carrie Ruth Jenkins. Mrs. C. H. North-

Elizabeth, left for their home in Al-hambra, Calif., Wednesday They visited Mrs D. F. Drummond, Sis-ter of Mrs. Beckett. Nell Mayfield left for her home t

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hedrick and family, Salt Lake City, have moved to Jerome where Mr. Hedrick is employed.

Nell Mayrield left for her nome in Denver, Colo, last week after visit-fine her uncle, D. F. Drummond. Mrs. Elizabeth Fales, who left Wednesday for Seattle, Wash, to make her home, was honor guest at a breakfast of Gooding chapter of P.E.O. at the home of Mrs Eastabrook. Mrs. J. E. Manuel, Mrs. drunk. Both were assessed fines of drunk. Both were assessed fines of the county full to serve out his fine at the sistant hostesses.

Mrs. H. P. Hutton, who is leaving Gooding soon, was honored by a handkerehler shower by Catholic Altar society Monday at the home

Shockley family here. Present were Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Grout, who were here visiting the past few days at the Shockley home. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Ormond who are leaving soon for Logan, Utah, Grout are from Berkeley, Calif., and a party by Tingwall's store force they left early Saturday morning. They will return to their home to their home stopping en route at Pocatello and stopping en route at Pocatell

man, his wife, and children. Fred.
Vaughn, Miriam and Majorie, left cratic nomination for probate judge Tuesday, morning of this week for a in the coming primary election. Mr. in the coming primary election. Mr. Robison did not file in time to be included on the official ballot, but

Utah, visiting with the Grover and Ralph-King families,
Charlotte Roberson, county clerk,
auditor and recorder, has received a 23 years, has retired. He will rewarrant in the amount of \$1202.22
from the state liquor dispensary,
which will be distributed as follows:
County current expense and 11: VII.

Education Service man for Gearhard, service man for Charlotte and Light company
has been transferred from Buhl to
take Mr. Gearhards place.

County current expense and 11: VII.

County current expense, \$001.11; VII-lago of Eden, \$68.05; VIIIage of IIa-gooding met Thesday at the home zelton, \$64.11; City of Jerome, \$420.34.

An air-conditioned bed which Mrs. Marle Wood left this week for

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

eader and former state senator, today had been named chairman of convention arrangements in proparation for the party platform con-vention which will be held Aug. 31.

As chairman, Judge Duvall will have charge of all arrangements for the session, which will attract lead-ers from over the state. At the present time it is planned to meet at the American Legion hall.

The chairman was named at a special session held here last night. Attending were E. M. Rayborn, Filer, state G. O. P. committeeman; Miss M. Izetta McCoy, state committee. woman, representing the Republican Women's organizations of the county; Carl Ritchey, county central committee chairman, and Harold Koenig, Young Republican club

Meeting a day earlier will be the younger group. In all from 400 to 500 are expected to attend the gather-

Membership of various committees will be named at a later date Judge Duvall, it was announced.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 3 (U.P.)— Kentucky voters, went to the polls oday to select candidates for a U.S. senate seat, nine congressional posts

and circuit judgeships.

The senate contest was to fill the unexpired term of the late Sen. M. M. Logan. Sen. A. B. (Happy) Chandler, former governor who resigned to accept the interim senate appointment, was the leading candidate for the Democratic nomination. He was opposed by five candidates, chief among them Charles P. Farnsey. 33. Louisville, former state legisator.
In the Republican contest, Wal-

ter B. Smith, Pineville, supported by the state GOP organization, was opposed by four candidates.

JEROME

1 Cecil, Solomon, Kan., Mr. and Mrs.
Woodrow Cooper, and Herman Cooper, Laredo, Mo., and Wheeler Cooper, Laredo, Mo., and Wheeler Cooper, Chillicothe, Mo. are been contributions.

The cooperative mouseum of the cooperative mount provided through Jarbidge contributions.

The cooperative mounts are the cooperative mounts and the cooperative mounts are the cooperative mounts and the cooperative mounts are the cooperative moun

mid-August for a trip to Yellowstone spark.

During their meeting Monday, July 29, the Jerome county commissioners named the following polling places for the nominating election: Southeast Jerome—city hall; northwest Jerome——high school; southwest Jerome—court house; Grandelvew district at Pleasant Plains school house; Falls City—Sugarloaf school; Canyonside district—Grange hall; Eden—American Legion hall; Eden-American Legion hall. and Hazelton - American Legior

nall. Mrs. Charlotte Roberson, clerk Mrs. Charlotte movement auditor and recorder, today announced that absentee balloting is August primaries on the Democratic ticket, met with the Democratic central committee and other leaders of the party at the court house in Gooding Monday, Clair King presided.

Mrs. John Kornher, Mrs. Otto Schild and Mrs. H. F. Wirth left, Tuesday to attend the women's camp at Easley hot springs Wednesday, 10 at 5 p. m. A person, 2 Mg. 10 at 5 p. m. A person.

son advises that registration closes staturday, Aug. 10 At 9 p.m. A person desiring to register must sign an oath that he or she has lived in the state six months and in the county 30 days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cass and their two children, John and Adam, are house guests here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Madesh. Mr. d. Heft and Mrs. Oass, early pioneer residents of Jerome came here during 1008. In 1923 they moved to Youngston, O., and from there established a home in Chicago.

Mrs. Nellie Roberts, Jerome coun ty superintendent of schools announced that at the county superintendents' conference at Fairfield Tuesday, a 100 per cent attendance was present. The meeting convened at Mrs. May Cunningham's offices in Fairfield. During the business meeting the reports of the meeting at Moscow were discussed The ac

honor guests were given a farewell in chaperoning the group. The girls gift.

Swallows, unlike most other birds travel by day when migrating because they feed on the wing.



Twin Falls Mortuary Bianley C. Phillips, Mgr. Asslatanta Emma K. Blodgett - Clyde E. Hickol Day - Night Ambulance Ph. 31

Filer 'Points In Pride' at **Brother Trio**

FILER, Aug. 3 (Special)—When Filer "points with pride." The chances are that the gesture is in the direction of one of the Harshbarger boys.

Al, who made a name for himself

in boxing, will teach and coach at Kimberly high school next year.
Elmer, better known as "Turk,"
w s one of 10 students from the
Collége of Idaho, Caldwell, who flew
under the C. T. P. program last

winter and spring.

Advanced Course

Since May 1 he has become a private pilot, and one of few selected from this district to take part in an advanced flying course to be given

At the conclusion of the course, he will go directly to Pensacola, Fla., or Randolph field, Tex., for participation in either army or navy work. Arthur, the third brother, entered a little yellow monoplane one morning last week and roared off the Caldwell airport for his first

solo flight.

Arthur was the first of 15 atudents to solo from the College of Idaho in the summer civilian pilot-

training program.

Seeks License
At close of the summer flying pro-At close of the summer flying, program, about Sept. 15, the 15 students will take a flight examination under civil aeronautics instructor, William Lovelace, Boise, and will receive private pilot licenses.

They will then be eligible to fly any class 1 ship anywhere within the borders of the United States and carry non-paying passengers.

and carry non-paying passengers.

AID ASSURED ON

Cooperative efforts will bring improvement for the canyon road sec-tion of the Twin Falls-Jarbidge route, according to action made certain today following the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce meeting Fridny.
The \$350 which will be provided

by the chamber from its next bud-get will be utilized for culvert and seven-mile canyon strip. Immediate improvement to put the road in

GOODING. Aug. 3 (Special)—
County fair originally scheduled for aug. 23 and 24 has been increased to a three day attraction, beginning Aug. 22, Secretary C. L. Mink has announced A third day was necessary to complete the program being arranged.

Drive for advertising for the Drive for advertising for the by the committee, Alex Watson, H. L. Byram, Julius Schmitt, William McKnight, all of Gooding, and Chriss Review Revel.

Drive Reveal and Christ Reverse Revel.

Drive for advertising for the Britannian Cooper, Chillicothe, Mo., and wheeler Cooperative movement was inaugurated at request of Roy Lee, mall carrier who last fall financed there by the death of Mrs. Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Marble Cook and children, Beverton, Ore., arrived here for a month's visit with the road improvements himself. Mr. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Mrv. and Mrs. L. Mrv. Falls highway district family members plan to leave about mid-August for a trip to Yellowstone mid-August for a trip to Yellowstone park.

During their meeting Monday. ousinessmen who deal with Jar-

bidge.

Bostwick assured the meeting that the CCC will do grading, sur-facing and other work in conjunc-tion with the assistance offered by Jarbidge and Twin Falls, Marsh supported the road betterment effort as a necessary move. Sinema also expressed himself in favor but said the local highway district cannot take part under law because the road is outside the district boun-

Lumber Shipments **Register Advance**

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 3 (U.P.) Shipments of Idaho white nine non derosa pine and sugar pine and associated woods for the week ended July 27 total 90.728,000 feet, the Western Pine association reported

Harko Kimm, Redlands, Calif. was a recent visitor at the Ed Pas-toor home, Mr. Kimin formerly resided here during the early days of

the Salmon tract.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johns and
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kunkel drove to Buhl Sunday to visit their children, Eveline and Wendeline Johns, and John Kunkel, who are at the Mc-Clusky health camp.

Clusky health camp.

John Farmer joined his family
Saturday at the A. E. Kunkel home,
where they have been house guests
for three weeks, while Mr. Farmer
was in Ft. Collins, Colo., taking a
short course of instruction in line
with his work among the Indians at
the lem Mont, where he is expen-Harlem, Mont., where he is extension agent at the reservation near Harlem. Mr. Farmer and family left Monday, en route to his home, and will visit relatives at Caldwell Boardman. Ore., and Seattle, Wash, before returning to Harlem.

BROWNING'S USED CAR SPECIAL

1937 DE SOTO DE LUXE SEDAN

Has run very short distance. Is in perfect shape. New two-tone grey paint job. This car has alhad the best of care and will give good service. Special \$525

Easy GMAC Terms MILES J. BROWNING, INC. Buick Dealer

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 3 (U.P. — More than 400 weary firefighters brought the Parley's canyon brush and timber fire under control today after it had-burned over five thou-sand acres and done damage esti-mated at \$150,000.

The blaze was halted as it entered

Lamb's canyon, and before it reached approximately 25 summer homes there. Residents were res-cued a few minutes before the fire closed the only exit from the gorge J E. Gurr, supervisor of the Was-atch national forest, said the fire was the worst in the forest's history. It struck at the heart of the Sal Lake City watershed, stripping all folinge from the sheer hills of Par-

ley's canyon.

Although the Mountain Dell res ervoir escaped damage, city wate officials said heavy rains would wash ashes and eroded soll into the reserve and permanently impair it The fire started shortly after noon

yesterday when a tourist dumped hot ashes on a patch of dry grass. Meanwhile, another blaze was controlled near Marysvale, Utah, after it burned over 600 acres in the Fish Lake national forest.

Listing of Hogs

producers who are selling through the Jerome county marketing association are urged by J. H. Handy, association president, to list their hogs so that association officials can nia's Aug. 27 primary on the Repubnotify buyers of the number of hogs

for sale.
"Growers of late have become slack about listing hogs properly,"
Mr. Handy states, "and this makes
it difficult for the buyer-packers to
make satisfactory bids."

make satisfactory bids."

Some buyers refuse to make bids unless the approximate number of hogs is known. Prior to the last shipment, only about one-third of the hogs finally delivered were listed. Listings should be made at the county extension agent's office, or at the Myers hotel in Eden by Monday noon, prior to the date of shipday noon, prior to the date of ship-ment. The next shipment will be made Aug. 8 and listings should made by Monday noon, Aug. 5.

MURTAUGH

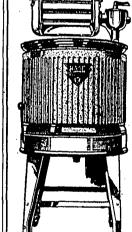
Lloyd Davis drove to Lewiston last week to get his daughter, Ruth, who has been visiting relatives and who returned with her father on account of infection in her foot. Mrs. F. J. Marshall had as guests last week, Mrs. Charles Strietz, Richfield, and H. E. Burkett, Hardington, Neb.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson July 20 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Jensen, Twin Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grisham and

daughters, Lauvina, Wilma, Shirley and Beverly, left last week for Klam-ath Falls, Ore. Herbert Rees has been notified that he was one of 25 senior boys in the state to receive an agriculture scholarship to the University of Idaho, Moscow, given by Sears, Roe-

WASHER **SPECIAL**

buck and company,



HAAG

A Washer OUALITY

Now on Display Cheaper Than Ever ·Full Size - No. 34

only \$59 Ask for a

Only \$50

MT. STATES IMPLEMENT CO.

Demonstration

Cousins Visit First Time in 42-Year Span

It was quite a spell between

Forty-two years, to be exact. That's why a Twin Falls woman and her two cousins from Rockford, Ill., were going over lots of reminiscences today.

The Twin Falls resident is Mrs. J. A. Young. The cousins she hadn't seen in 42 years are Miss Kate Myers and Mrs. Emory Herdklotz, who arrived with Mr. Herdklotz and the couple's son for a wife with Mrs. for a visit with Mrs. Young.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (U.P) Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, D., Mont today challenged President Roose velt's criticism of Sen. Hiram W Johnson, veteran California Repub lican, as no longer qualified to seel reelection as a supporter of libera

and progressive principles.
"I consider Hi Johnson one of the Urged by Agent great liberals of the country."

Myneeler said. "It was his speech in 1932 that did more to help the

lican, Democratic and Progressive tickets.

Asked at his press conference yesterday for an opinion on Johnson's candidacy, Mr. Roosevelt said he did not think that anyone in his wildest dreams could now regard Johnson a

DAWSON, N. D., Aug. 3 (U.P)-Two persons were dead today after for nadic winds wrecked 16 homes and six business houses in this village of 350 last night. The dead: Forrest Knudson, 34.

country surplus commodities direc-tor whose automobile was pierced by a flying timber, and George Carlson, 10, Dawson, struck by fly-ing debris when the twister demolished his home. The 70-mile-an-hour wind cut a

PALMYRA, N. Y., Aug. 3 (U.P.)
Approximately 170 eastern states
missionaries of the Mormon church

The pageant will continue through omorrow night in connection with the annual conference of the church of Jesus Christ, Latter Day Saints. Three huge stages have been con-structed on Hill Cumorah with ac-

commodations for an expected at-tendance of 40,000 persons.

The pageant will portray the lives of the ancient Nephites and Lamanites, Egyptian people whom the Mormons believe migrated to America 600 years before the com-

ng of Christ. Meanwhile, elders continued con-ferences among the younger mis-sionaries. Reports read yesterday showed that the church's membership and incomes had increased, but exact figures were not made available.

Canal Directors Make Purchases

SHOSHONE, Aug. 3—(Special)— Directors of Big Wood canal com-pany authorized purchase of a 50 cubic foot fresno, to be used on the company's bulklozer, Thursday, They also approved of a complete lighting plant to be installed on the Ameri-can Falls reservoir district dragline, to be used for night work in coming

fall ditch cleaning.

Committee handling the deliver of water under American Fall reservoir approved a revised plan of delivery for the remainder of the season that would be 110 per cent delivery to Aug. 5, 100 per cent from Aug. 6 to Sept. 13, and 70 per cent from Sept. 14 to Sept. 30, inclusive. Bills and payrolls for the month of July totalled \$5,814.77.

It was stated that several stock-holders had mentioned the advis-ability of posting guards at Magic reservoir and other important points on the system as a preventative measure, due to unsettled condi-tions but after discussion no action vas taken.

Extension Calendar

JEROME, Aug. 3 (Special) - Of extension calendar of coming events as released this week by Jerome county agent, Eugene W. Whitman: Monday, Aug. 5, 12 noon final date for listing hogs for the hog pool of Thursday, Aug. 8; Tuesday, Aug. 6, county 4-H club picnic to be held at the Jerome county fairgrounds; Thursday, Aug. 8, H. W. E. Larson, extension specialist in soils, in Jerome county; Wednesday, Aug. 14, ram sale, Filer, Ida.; Monday, Aug. swath half a block wide through the village as it swept in from the west.

Clover Ready

For Big Fete
CLOVER, Aug. 3 (Special)—With
GOV. C. A. Bottolfsen as principal
speaker, residents in and around
this community. Sunday will gather
at 2 p. m. to celebrate the 25th anniversory of the whith?"

missionaries of the Mormon chuters open an elaborate pageant on Hill Cumorah tonight depicting the lives of the founders of the Mormon faith.

The program—is set for the grove of the Trinity Lutheran church. Aside from the address by Bottolf-aith. sen, other features will include community singing and special musical numbers by community residents. Mayors from Filer, Buhl and Twin Falls will attend and speak briefly.

They will occupy seats on the speak-er's platform. Introducing the chief executive of the state will be Rev. W. F. Dannenfeldt. The Filer Ki-wanis club is alding in the anni-versary event and the Filer high school band will also play a featured part.

Committee in charge of the event,

which is expected to attract hundreds of visitors, is Milt Lierman, chairman; Rev. Dannenfeldt and G.

. Westerkamp. The Clover tract consists of approximately 4,000 acres, irrigated with water from the high line canal of the Twin Falls Canal company, this water being brought to the land with an electric pumping system. At the present time 52 families have homes on the tract.

No Plan Made to **Conscript Women**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (U.P)-President Roosevelt said today that the government has no plans now to conscript women for defense train-ing and that the matter probably would not arise until home defense arrangements are drawn up.

Skeleton organizations of women's

auxiliary units probably should be

maintained, he added.



Prompt Adjustment

Service Phone 63 LOCAL AGENTS Jay M. Merrill

Jas. E. Personette

H BETTER GAR For Less Money

Is Yours With Barnard's **GUARANTEED USED CARS**

	*	
	1938 Chrysler Royal Sedan	\$725
	1938 DeSoto Sedan	
	1939 Ford V-8 Coach	S625
	1939 Plymouth DeLuxe Sedan	
	1938 Plymouth DeLuxe Sedan	
, .	1937 Studebaker Sedan	
	1937 Chrysler Imperial Sedan	
	1938 Buick Special Sedan	
	1937 Plymouth DeLuxe Coupe	
	1937 Chrysler Royal Sedan	
	1936 DeSoto Air Flo	
	1935 Chrysler Royal Coupe	
	1935 Studebaker Sedan	
	1934 Studebaker Sedan	-
	1932 Plymouth Sedan	S125
	1931 Chevrolet Coach	
	1929 Chevrolet Coupe	

BARNARD AUTO

Chrysler

Phone 164

Plymouth