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SOLONS APPROVE DRAFT BI

Color Motion Picture Will Be Filmed in Twin Falls, South Idaho; Starts Aug. 15

Filming of a one-hour motion picture in color - along lines termed "different" from those now employed in Hollywood studios — will be carried out in Twin Falls and other nearby sectors, it was announced here this afternoon by associates of King Ship-man, Twin Falls, who will direct and produce the film.
The cast of the picture—which is
as yet untitled—will consist of south—

ern Idaho talent.

"Shoot" Aug. 15

Tentative date for start of "shooting" is Aug. 15. Mr. Shipman left here Saturday night for Hollywood to complete arrangements for music and other details. He will return Thursday, and screen tests for roles will be made next Friday by anwill be made next Friday by ap-

The color movie will be told through the eyes of a narrator-and will be the story of three famous dancers, a man, his wife and the woman who is his dancing partner when his wife becomes an invalid.

Premiere Here with any arrangements for possible World premiere of the film will nationwide distribution to be made pleted film will be done in Hollybe in Twin Falls. Southern Idaho later. showings are planned extensively, Ellis N. Yarnel, Hollywood, who Shipman said he has permission

additional information before taking formal action in a talk

with Sir Robert Craigie, Brit-

ish ambassador.
(Domei said official dispatches to

known, and Prince Fumimari Kon-

ama to consult Emperor Hirohito at the imperial summer villa. Chugai, leading commercial news-

whether on not connected with the car.
arrest of Britons in Japan on al-

Answer to Japan Arrests Despite British denials, the view was generally taken here that ar-rests of Japanese in Great Britain

and at Hong Kong, Singapore and Rangoon, Burma, were an answer to the arrests of Britons in Japan.

Newspapers, according to their de-

gree of anger and their political complexion, demanded variously the repatriation of all Japanese in Brit-aln, the recall of the Japanese am-

ssador to Britain and a diplomatic break, and even a declaration of

Asahi said persistence in arresting Japanese would force retalia-tion which might plunge Anglo-Japanese relations into extreme

Patriotic organizations announced plans for anti-British mass meet-ings and street demonstrations.

Injured as Plane

"Flying Godiva"

leged esplonage charges.

Japan Schedules

"Drastic Action"

By H. O. THOMPSON

TOKYO, Aug. 5 (U.P.)—Japan has fully determined to take

drastic measures in event of further deterioration of Japanese-British relations over the "repeated, illegal arrests" of

bureau chiefs, but declined details and said Matsuoka awaited

Confer on Retaliation
Foreign and army and navy leaders had already conferred on possible retaliatory measures, it was known, and Prince Fumimari Kon-

the imperial summer villa.

Chugai, leading commercial newspaper organ of Japan, asserted the fatal accident and was "toying with

government would demand Britain it and showing me how it worked." release all Japanese detained, and Suddenly, she said, the gun fired guarantee against further arrests and Meyers slumped forward in the

Expin

Miss Staley told investigating of-

This afternoon, after an investi-

'accidental death " The shooting

After investigation with Coroner Newberry, Prosecutor Everett M. Sweeley said "there is absolutely no reason to doubt that death was

the result of a tragic accident for which only Meyers himself was in any way responsible. His act was wholly unintentional."

Borrowed Gun
Sweeley said the revolver is
owned by the youth's brother, Wiley

Meyers, and had been borrowed without the latter's knowledge. Probe revealed that Meyers had placed a shell in the gun and was

howing Miss Staley how the weapon operated.
The youth had been a gun en-

nine years, coming here from Fort

H. and R. 38 short revolver.

Against England



KING SHIPMAN

not announced. Exterior scenes, however, will be filmed at the R. E. Shepherd home, show place of Jerome; at Blue lakes ranch; at not announced. Exterior scenes, however, will be filmed at the R. E. Shepherd home, show place of Jerome; at Blue lakes ranch; at Sun Valley, at the Gaskill gardens in Twin Falls, at Burley and possibly at the Shoshone ice caves. Among south Idahoans already expert denore, he was in "Follow the tested for roles and for film photographic qualities are Louise Flechtrage ("Miss Idaho" of 1939" ["Rosalie" with Jeanette MadDonald; "1939" ["Rosalie" with Eleanor Rowell."]

Los Angeles: Virgil Telford also played in New York as a stage and Betty Reynolds, both of Twin show

nounced before leaving for Holly- Temple and Bill Robinson; "Dr

has worked with the Hubbard Hunt to use, the American Film Enter Production company, makers of edu-cational and short features, will be cameraman for the Twin Falls ture drama. The film will be a 16 movie. Two interior sets chosen by millimeter production utilizing new

Mr. Shipman are now near completion.

Site of the interior shooting was ir., Hollywood cameraman, made Santa Fe Festival" in 1939 at the that has caused conflict there since

tested for roles and for film photo-graphic qualities are Louise Flecht-iner, Jerome, "Miss Idaho" of 1939; "Rosalle," with Jeanette MatDonald; Merle Stoddard, Twin Falls; Don "Broadway Melody of 1938," with Stoddard, Twin Falls, who with Gladys Gingrey won the M-G-M waltz contest here two years ago and performed at the Cocoanut and Bert Prival, a featurette which

At Hollywood Bowl

The Vern Yates dancers, Twin
Falls, will definitely be in the production, Producer Shipman anof Sunnybrook Farm," with Shirley

Rhythm," Bing Crosby. Shipman performed a season the Hollywood bowl in a Fanchon-Aarco production directed by Carlos

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LINDBERGH SAYS Group in Senate EUROPE FIGHTING

CHICAGO, Aug. 5 (U.P.) - Col Charles A. Lindbergh told a peace rally Sunday that European nations are fighting a war over the division

of territory and wealth, an issue history began, and warned that the United States must remain aloof from that war.

He advocated the United States offer Europe "a plan for the progress and protection of the western civilization." but he recommended the offer be supported by an impregnable national defense. He said an agreement with the power that rules Europe, whether it be England or Germany, could maintain civiliz ation and peace throughout the world, and a war between the hemispheres might last for generations and bring all civilization tumbling

Crowd of 32,000

Lindbergh spoke to a crowd of 32,000 who attended the rally spon-sored by the Citizens Keep America out of War committee of which Avery Brundage, U. S. Olympics executive, is chairman. The address was broadcast nationwide. Other speakers were Sen. Pat McCarran of Nevada, Democratic isolationist and Rep. James E. Van Zandt, R., Penn., three times national com-mander of the Veterans of Foreign

"Let us offer Europe a plan for the progress and protection of the western civilization of which they and we each form a part," he said. "If we refuse to consider treaties with the dominant nations of Eur-ope, regardless of who that may be, we remove all possibility of peace.

Treaties Possible

"We are often told that if Ger-many wills the war, cooperation will be impossible, and treatles no more than scraps of paper. I reply co-operation is never impossible when there is sufficient gain on both sides and that treaties are seldom torr apart when they do not cover a weak nation. I would be among the last to advocate depending upon treaties for our national safety. I believe we should rearm fully for the defense of America, and that we should never make the type of treaty that would lay us open to ipvasion if it were broken. "But if we refuse to consider

treaties with the dominant nation of Europe, regardless of who that may be, we remove all possibility of peace."

The Democratic national commit tee announced Sen. Scott Lucas, Dem., Ill., will reply to Lindbergh's address in a nationwide (MBS) address in a nati broadcast tonight.

McCarran charged the United States was led in the World war by a system of controlled propaganda and long term credit.

1917 to enter into a conflict that had this God fearing, liberty loving, as in the interests of national sepace loving nation was led into the World war by a system of cajoling Previously, it had been disclosed

AIDE NAMED FOR

WASHINGTON, Aug 5 (UP) — President Rooseyelt today nomina-ted James V. Forrestal of New York, now one of his administrative as-Nazi Messerschmitt planes on the German-occupied continental side of the English channel.

sistants, to the newly-created post of undersecretary of navy. He will morrow, of Navy Frank Knox.

The post to which Forrestal was named was created by congress in the navy appropriation bill which was signed June 20. It may be fifled, according to the law, during any time of emergency, including the present limited one.

Prior to becoming an administrative assistant to Mr. Rossevelt For-restal had been associated with Dil-lon Read and Co., New York bank-

Here's News

THE ADTAKER BAYS:

market for a bike!"

"We've got a brand new classification over in the Want Ad Page. It's "DICYCLES FOR BALE" Under it you'll find all sizes and makes in both new and used models. Take a looksee right now if you're in the

Ballots 12 to 3 For Conscription

Solon Predicts Attack by Nazis On This Nation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (U.F.)— Chairman Morris Sheppard of the milliary affairs committee told the senate today that civilian conscription and mobilization of the national guard are necessary because Germany "will try to at-tack the United States, in my firm Judgment.

Opponents of these measures countered with charges that the country is being unnecessarily alarmed by talk of "grave emergencies.

Shennard snoke in opening debate on a measure to mobilize the guard and the army reserves for extensive training in modern war-The national guard bill author-

izes the mobilization of some 360,-000 militiamen and reservists for 12 months. The army has an-nounced it plans actually to call about 55,000 of them as soon as

Sens. Burton K. Wheeler, D.,
Mont. and Robert A. Taft, R.,
O., demanded to know why the entire 242,000-man roster of the guard would not be called out im-mediately if there is "grave na-tional emergency," and believed

that the American people also are tired of such statements. "Is Hitler going to attack us," he asked. "Is Mexico going to at-tack us?" Sheppard replied Hitler "will try to attack the United Stales, in my firm judgment"

firm judgment."
He said the entire national guard and reserve force would not be called into service immediate-ly because of equipment, of mate-rial and housing shortages.

LONDON, Aug. 5 (U.P.)—Japanese sources reported tonight that the British foreign office had assured the Japanese embassy that one of

The Japanese said that it was ex-

1917 to enter into a conflict that had been going on with frightful consequences for more than three years?" he asked "It is history now...that British explanation of the arrests to the interests of millongly section of the property of millongly sections.

tivities.

The British government is expected to make a statement on the in-creasingly serious dispute with Japan in the house of commons to-through four days of mock war-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (U.P.)—The senate military affairs committee today approved a greatly revised conscription bill, The measure would require the registration of approximately 12,000,000 men between the ages of 21 to 31, as po-

tential material for a year's compulsory military training. Deferrments for those with dependents and various exemptions would leave an estimated 4,500,000 men from whom the army would select its first conscripts. If the bill passes, the army plans to draft 400,000 this fall and 400,000 more next April.

The committee's final action came after weeks of bickering between proponents and foes of the draft. The measure will

National guardsmen from Buhl,

ning Times photographer. Equip-

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along a 50-mile area. Seventy-four troop trains came in last night and

today, and the remainder of the

men will come by truck

fare starting Aug. 14.

go to the senate floor, perhans later this week, for debate which administration leaders believe will last at least two weeks.

The bill was approved as the senate planned to begin debate on another measure to authorize President Roosevelt to mobilize the national guard and army reservists for intensive training in modern war-

Approve Bill

Twin Falls and Burley pulled into Camp Murray, Fort Lewis, Wash., this afternoon by special troop train after embarking from this area car-Senators voting to approve the bill were Chairman Morris Sheppard, D., Tex.; Robert R. Reynolds, after embarking from this area early Sunday morning.

The guardsmen were to reach the camp at 3:15 p. m. today.

Smooth Departure

Departure at 6:30 a. m. Sunday was amooth and efficient, since 470, 100 worth of Company E equipment had been loaded Saturday afternoon. With Buhl Company D already aboard, approximately 60 Twin Falls troopers assembled at the depot fails troops assembled at

saving and in most cases been made at home.

Scores of the soldiers leaned out windows of the three day coaches to wave a final goodbye to the Evening Times photographet.

H. asked to be recorded in the affirmative, making the vote 13 to 3, the committee appropriate announced that to 3. Sheridan Downey, D., Calif., did not vote and Sen. James Slattery, D., Ill., was absent. ment was stacked in a baggage car, and a second baggage car contain-ed field kitchens of Companies D

Get FDR Encorsement

and E. Expert Year's Call

Ostensibly scheduled for a threeweek maneuver period and war
games, every Twin Falls guardsman
and officer left Sunday with firm
conviction that they will be called
to active training service for one
year. The expectation was that the
pending congressional bill will be approved prior to end of the Fort
Lewis encampment, and it is known
unofficially here that the Idaho national guard is slated among those
booked for active call if the bill
passes. been conscripted for regular army Because of this expectation, it was service.

The bill's current language stip-ulates a training period of one year for all draftees, against an eightmonth course originally proposed by its sponsors Sens Edward R Burke D., Neb., and Rep. James W. Wads-worth, R., N. Y. The army had recommended an 18-month training

Motion Denied A motion by Sen. Johnson of Col-

orado, to bring former Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring before the committee to testify was voted down 10 to 4. Woodring, in a letter OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 5 (U.P.) --National guardsmen and army engineers today streamed into the concentration area from Fort Lewis to to Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, R.,
Mich., had vigorously denounced the
conscription bill as unnecessary.
After being rewritten seven times
by the committee, the bill emerged Chehalis for three weeks of military

with these major provisions:
Registration—Male citizens between 21 and 31 (these who have reached the 21st anniversary of their birth but not the 31st antheir birth but not the 31st an-niversary) would be required to register with local draft hoards. Male allens who have declared their intention to become citi-zens also would be required to

zens also would be required to register.

Draft—A director of selective service, to be paid \$10,000 a year and confirmed by the senate, would supervise the draft, Quotas of men to be conscripted would be determined for each state, territory and the District of Columbia, and men needed chosen "in an impartial manner," presumably by 10t. Basio period of service would be one year. Men could be kept in the army or navy indefinitely if congress declared that the national interest was imperiled. Draftees would become members of the reserves for 10 years after active service. active service.

State Cash Nears Six Million Mark

BOISE, Aug. 5 (U.B)—State Treasurer Myrtio P. Enking reported to-day cash on hand in the treasury aggregated \$5,672,505 on July 31.

Blows Against Nazis propaganda, working in conjunction propaganda, working in conjunct By JOE ALEX MORRIS United Press Foreign News Editor

gation was concluded, Coroner A. A. Newberry said that no inquest would be held and the mishap was termed economic pressure in Europe, the Mediterranean and the far occurred at about 10:20 p. m. and scores of persons heard the shot. The gun, according to police, was an

preparation as British fighting planes were described by the London air ministry, as carrying the war "into the enemy's

thusiast for several years.

He was born Aug. 20, 1921, at Atkinson, Neb., and had lived in and around Twin Falls for the past In its three-day convention which opened here today, the NAB hoped to build a powerful competitive or-ganization in Broadcast Music Incorporated to break ASCAP's dead-lock on the hit tune industry.

communique reported 14 British planes shot down in Africa and a casters today lined up the radio ingritish communique at Cairo said
dustry for a finish fight against the
American Society of Composers,
Authors, and Publishers, which has
billed the broadcasters for \$0,750,000
worth of music in 1941.

Platter and a first and a construction of the platter and a construction of the communique at Cairo said
that six Italian craft had been detroyed in two big air battles along
the Libyan frontier, where Italian
billed the broadcasters for \$0,750,000
worth of music in 1941. Mediterranean Threat Both the comment in Italian

newspapers and the increased aerial activity in Africa—especially on the Egyptian desert frontier—indicated up the threat of a big military campaign in the Mediterranean area simultaneously with the continued threat of a climactic blow against the British Isles.

near here.

Mrs. King became known as the Haward Meyers, Fulling and Howard Meyers, Sandpoint; three slicers my sear ago when she was enjoying a sun bath while flying at a high alliquide between lakerslield and Los Angeles. A mother failure at that time caused a forced landing in which she reselved only minor injuries.

In the British lales.

Chaim Top Stations

Since it was organized at last believities publicatives, but suffered loss of three planes this morning on the southforced loss of three planes this morning on the southforced loss of three planes this morning on the southforced loss of three planes this morning on the southforced loss of three planes this morning on the southforced loss of three planes this morning on the southforced loss of three planes this morning on the southforced loss of three planes this morning on the southforced loss of three planes this morning on the southforced loss of three planes this morning on the southforced loss of three planes this morning of scattered but unceasing aerial at-tack on Districts plants of scattered but unceasing aerial at-tack on Districts plants the British campaign of scattered but unceasing aerial at-tack on Districts planes this morning on the southforced loss of three planes this morning of scattered but unceasing aerial at-tack on Districts planes the British campaign of scattered but unceasing aerial at-tack on Districts planes the British campaign of scattered but unceasing aerial at-tack on Districts planes the British campaign of scattered but unceasing aerial at-tack on Districts planes the British campaign of scattered but unceasing aerial at-tack on Districts planes the British campaign of scattered but unceasing aerial at-tack on Districts planes the British campaign of scattered but unceasing aerial at-tack on Districts planes. (Continued on Page 8, Column 3)

Exit Bugler; Enter Guy to Waken Him



Mechanization of the army has reached a new celling at Hamilton Field, Calif., where Bugler Carl A. Royer, left, discards his bugle, And at right. Private K. B. Kier, military police, is shown ready to start playing a record to sound first call—and all calls—throughout the post over a loudspeaker system. "Just like an M. P. to disturb our sleep."

British Aim Aerial

Great Britain aimed new agrial offensive blows against Germany today as the empire battled increasing military and

Military operations on a vastly bigger scale appeared in

camp" by shooting down two Nazi Messerschmitt planes on Warfare with Italy in the Mediterranean and in Africa as well as dipiomatic conflict with Japan likewise was intensified. A Rome

EAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5 (U.P.) --The National Association of Broad-

Gene Buck, ASCAP's president and founder, and general counsel John Paine were here to combat the threat to their organization, whose composers produced 95 per cent of all the popular music on the radio

that the axis powers were building

pected that K. Makihara, prominent businessman, would be released this evening but that Shunsuke Tanabe. the second Japanese arrested, would nd long term credit.

"What aroused this country in huge Japanese business toncerns.

If the state into a conflict that had

cupity to be "unsatisfactory."
Previously, it had been disclosed
that two Japanese were ordered deported on grounds of pro-Fascist ac-

The deportation order was issued against Takayuki Eguchi and Mrs. milley Yoshii, both of whom were arrested three weeks ago—prior to arrest of Britons charged with esplonage in Japan and the seizure by British officials of Japanese from eight western states, scattered usinessmen in London and other parts of the empire under the war me alien regulations.

Death Summons Dr. Cook, "Discoverer" of North Pole

man to reach the north pole died Soveral years ago, however, Cook in New Rochelle hospital today.

Cook, who was 75, had suffered against publications which had ridi-

feldt of Larchmont. Dr. Cook admitted many failures and claimed only two major suc-

cesses, both of which his colleagues either refused to accept or accepted only with reluctance. mly with reductance.

In 1901 Cook attempted to scale doubt McKinley in Alaska, The attempts falled, but a few years later on tried again, this time claiming in 1997-1899 he served as a ships Mount McKinley in Alaska. The at-tempt failed, but a few years later he tried again, this time claiming

NEW ROOHELLE, N. Y., Aug. 5 (U.D.—Dr. Frederick Cook, explorer who claimed to have been the first man to reach the north pole, died in New Rochelle hospital today.

a stroke of apoplexy last May 3. He cuiled his claims, and some of the was brought to the hospital July 24 rom the home of his friend and col-stricken with an apopletic stroke. ague, Ralph Shainwald von Ahle- Cook was born June 10, 1865, at Cal llcoon Depot, N. Y., the son of a country doctor, He went to Brook During his long career as explorer, country doctor, He went the Brocker. Cook admitted many failures lyn, N. Y., in his 'teens and worked as a milkman to finance his school when he was 25, Cook received a

he tried again, this time claiming success. Other explorers reduced to believe him at the time but, according to von Ahlefeldt, the claim and actor made his decording to von Ahlefeldt, the claim and success. Other explorers reduced to be served as ships, a total of \$530,710 registered warfully to the first own Mount McKinley.

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Crashes in Utah BRIGHAM CITY, Utah, Aug. U.B.—Bernadhe Lewis King, wellknown Los Angeles aviatrix, was injured seriously today when the single-stunt monoplane she was flying crashed during a forced landing near here. In one years, coming here from Fort Morgan, Colo. He joined the United States mavy in December, 1939, and received an honorable medical discharge in February, 1940. Burviving are his parents, Mr. and Burviving are his parents, Mr. and brothers, Victor, Clarence, Wiley and Edward Meyers, Twin Falls; and

BRITISH PLANES CARRY WAR TO ENEMY CAMP ACROSS SEA

TIDE AND MOON FAVOR INVASION

fighting planes "carried the war to the enemy's camp" on the German-held side of the English channel, the air ministry reported today, while Brittish defense forces keyed them-solves in belief the Germans might take advantage of favorable meteor-ological conditions to launch their long-expected invasion of Great

With a new moon and high tides favoring would-be invaders, and with reports being received of German troop activity at Norwegian coastal bases, fighters of the rown coastal bases, fighters of the royal coastal bases, fighters of the royal air force went on a foray across the channel and shot down two Messerschmitt-109 fighters above German concentration points, the Guernaey Cattle club, is the guest of

air ministry said.
At the same time, another squad-At the same time, another squadron of spitfire pursuit planes engaged German fighters on the English side and downed one of them, according to the ministry. Nine spitfires participated in the fight across the channel.

If and Mrs. Perry L. Majors, Toledo, Ore, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Collier, Reed apartments. Mr. Majors is the brother of Mrs. Collier.

isles had "by no means passed Meteorological conditions now Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur N. Rowberry prevalent will favor an invader for several days. After that, conditions Payette, returned last week-end

Stockholm quoted reliable private Norwegian sources as asserting German officials in Norway had named the period between Aug. 8 and Aug. 10 as the probable zero hour for an attack on the British isles.

Troudheim Fortified According to the Norwegians, the dispatch said, Germany is heavily

Adding operations.

German troops in mock landing operations are jumping their horses into fjords and swimming out to transports equipped with special jettles to-make boarding feasible.

Previously news had been received that the Germans had again tight. See and San Francisco.

Van Ausdein visited nim recently in Utah.

What Ausdein visited nim recently in Utah.

Mrs. M. Evans, mother of Mrs. Cora Alnsworth, arrived Sunday from Los Angeles for an extended visite She was honor guest that

ly closed the border line between necupied and unoccupied France.

Newspapers followed up Churchill's warning. They said whether there was an invasion or not, the country must be prepared for big scale plane attacks which would cause great property damage.

Relative III

Mrs. Alpha Molyneaux, Oakley, is conclude Visit Mrs. Harold country must be prepared for big scale plane attacks which would cause great property damage.

(From Page One) revealed today, leaders of Company E had made full arrangements to take to camp only those men who

E had made full arthur take to camp only those men who are unencumbered and who are in position to go into active training service for at least one year. Lastminute recruiting was carried out to bring the company back to its norbring the company back to its norbri bring the company back to its nor-mal strength of 60 because nearly 35 men who are married, who must support dependents or who are essential to farm operation were released from the camp assignment and the probable active duty call, Equipment not taken to Camp

Murray has been stored in the base-ment of the courthouse in custody of the sheriff's department.

Wisited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bishop en route from Salt Lake City, left Sunday morning for their home in Too-

News of Record Marriage Licenses

AUG. 5 . C. E. Dawson, 44, Giltner, Neb., and Marguerite Elisworth, 22, Boise.

AUG. 3 Leland Wayne Strickling, 30, and Loretta M. Woody, 23, both of Good-

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Helss, Jerome, a girl, Saturday night at the Twin Falls county general hospital

To Mr. and Mrs. George McGinnis. Twin Falls, a girl, Sunday morning at the Suburban maternity home.

Temperatures

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At the Hospital

News in Brief

Back From Coast

his brother-in-law and sister, Sher

The new tide conditions and the fact that a "dark of the moon" period was at hand, plus the reports from Norway, lent emphasis to Prime Minister Winston Churchill's Pingree. She will also visit in San week-end warning that the danger of a German attack on the British isles had "by po means passed".

would be less favorable until early from Easley hot springs, where they

All members of the American Le-gion and auxiliary drum and bugle corps are requested to meet Wedfor practice.

Back to Portland

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Medford have

that the Germans had again tight- Sea and San Francisco.

scale plane attacks which would cause great property damage.

German planes bombed Britain sporadically during the night. Big explosions were heard in southeast England.

Poisoner Active

Residents of Heyburn avenue toAngeles.

Angeles.

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Angeles.

Active in that vicinity.

Second dog in a week was poisoned saturday, records at the police station show.

Glacter

SEE YEAR'S DUTY of the Southern Idaho Life Underwriters' association at the national association meeting next month in writers association at the initional association meeting next month in Philadelphia, according to action taken at the local group's luncheon of her family attended a family re-Saturday noon in the Park hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Howard and daughters, Joyce and Lorraine, who visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George E. Belton or the week-end with Mr. from Salt Lake City, left Sunday enish, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Lincoln have eturned from Soda Springs, where Mr. Lincoln underwent an operatior at the Caribou hospital. They are now at their summer home in Shoshone basin, where Mr. Lincoln is

convalescing satisfactorily. Application for a permit to construct a \$6,000 rooming house on property at the corner of Second avenue south and Third street had been made at the city clerk's office today by Mrs. Sauta Bilboa. Con-tractor on the job will be Paul H.

Parliamentarian Gerald Wallace, vice-principal of the Twin Falls high school, was se-ected as parliamentarian for the Coastmasters' International conven-

ion last week in San Diego. His prother, Austin Wallace, made the nomination speech for a Portland delegate who was elected as one of

Conclude Visit Mr. and Mrs. Everett J. Hayes returned last evening from Black-foot where they have spent several days at the home of Dr. and Mr. P. S. Hannah and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Olifton, who accom-panied Mr. and Mrs. Hayes, have returned to their home in Amarillo, Tex., visiting en route at Salt Lake

Leave Rospital

At the Hospital

C. E. Thompson, Mrs. R. L. Kinsaid, Hazelton; Mrs. Max Fleetwood, Miss Pauline Hutchinson, John Clay, Mrs. Henry Walters, Buranne Roberts, Twin Falls; Mrs. Oecil Johnson, Evelyn Reed, Mrs. Dewoy Webb, Buhi; Deles Dante, Castlsond; F. Fantille, Murtaugh; Tom Newman, Mrs. Greia Hills, Hansen, Hill, and Almo Smith, Pocatello, have been admitted to the Twin Falls county general hospital.

Mrs. L. G. Hill, Maroa, has re- Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Mason and turned from a vacation trip to points son, Bruce, are vacationing in the

Mrs. Belle Parker is returning to-morrow to her home in Pasadena, Calif. concluding a two weeks' visit

Mrs. Ida C. Roberts and her daughter, Miss Lora Roberts, have returned from a vacation spent in the Warm Springs area.

Daughter Leaves Miss Harriet Warner has returned to Corvallis, Ore., following several weeks' visit with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. T. F. Warner.

Visit in Montana Mrs. Louise Viehweg and grand-daughter, Arlene Glantz, have gone to Butte, Mont., for a visit with relatives.

From Wedding Trip
Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Haskins
have returned from a wedding trip
to California. Mrs. Haskins was formerly Miss Tracy Knypstra. To Ketchum Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wall left yesterday for an outing at Ketchum, after attending the Wall family re-union Sunday at the J. D. Claiborn home. Kimberly.

gion and auxiliary drum and bugle corps are requested to meet Wednesday at 7 p. m. at Lincoln field for practice.

Attends Ball Game Donald Cress, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Cress, will be among the Twin Falls residents who will attend the all-star baseball game at Boise tonight.

dispatch said, Germany is heavily

fortifying Trondheim, its big base on the Norwegian west coast, is following a brief visit here. While strengthening anti-alroraft defense in Idaho, they and Mrs. K. E. Medon the entire southwestern Norwegian coast, and is training men in landing operations.

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From California William Polaton have in Mrs. Dewey Medford have returned in Average Mrs. Belative Better

Alfred Struble, Salt Lake City, uncle of B. C. Van Ausdein, is improving, following a serious illness, according to word received here. Mr. Van Ausdein visited him recently in Utah.

visit. She was honor guest that afternoon at a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Ainsworth.

Mrs. Harold Dunks and children, Billy Rex, Nelda and Gary, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Burr, parents of Mrs. Dunks, left Sunday for their home in Los

Back From Outing

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Noh. Filer. and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Simpson. El Centro, Calif.. have returned from Glacier national park; Calgary Banff and Lake Louise in Canada Delegate Chosen
D. Harvey Cook will be delegate of the Southern Idaho Life Under-Mr. and Mrs. Noh.

union dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Claiborn, Kimberly. Also present were T. L. Wall, Los Angeles; Mrs. T. N. Eddy, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. L. W. Wy-land, Bolse; Enoch Wall and son, of Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wall, Twin Falls, and members of the Claiborn family.

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DEATH SUMMONS Seen Today

By WALLACE CARROLL

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LONDON, Aug. 5 (I.D. Brittah spent the week-end with their son fighting planes "carried the war to Roy King, and Mrs. King.

Auto Recovered

Stanley same

Conclude Vacation

Dr. and Mrs. Charles B. Beymer

Instantly he was acclaimed throughout the world, and before the controversy reached its climax he was accepted by scores of exploration.

From Blackfoot

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Stowell, Black—reached America, however, another reached Americ Auto Recovered
Sheriff's officers said today that a 1929 coupe stolen at Kimberly has been recovered. Owner is Ivan Consoliv

From Blackfoot
Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Stowell, Black
Shortly after the Cook message foot, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. W. I. McFarland and other relatives.
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announced the author had discovered the north pole.

While Cook kept lecture dates While Cook Kept lecture dates, Peary denounced his claims. Finally a committee was formed to investigate and settle the Issue. It reported Cook's data did not justify his claims.

Expelled from most of his clubs, the doctor disappeared from public view for a while, finally emerging to resume his lecturing sometimes and

at regular session at 7:30 p.m. today

Guest of Mother Miss Wilms Keel has arrived from San Francisco for a vacation visit

with her mother, Mrs. Inez Keel. Returns Home Miss Prisoilla Shinn has returned

Woman in brilliant red house coat returning home on Third ave-nue after visit to grocery. Po-liceman chuckling over his asserliceman chuckling over his asser-tion that he bought his wife a lawn mower for her birthday, just to keep her in shape. Another query to C. of C. from fellow whio-wants to settle here, this time from Evanston, Ill., written by ex-Montanan who wants small stock ranch. . . Howard Wisenian roaming around courthouse with comfortable looking chair-cushion made of rubber, . And Paul Friend bringing in the latest in cucumbers—a "mother and baby" affair with very tiny cucumber

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The general public, however, lost interest in Cook until 1922 when he was indicted on a federal mail fraud charge. He was accused of forming the Petroleum Producers' association at Fort Worth, Tex., in 1923 he was sentenced to 12 years' imprisonment but was paroled in 1930.

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The Twin Falls youth has studied at such noted dancing academies—as Morrison, Seattle: Lynn Desmond at sudio. Fracter-James, at Denver; Nico Charise, Hollywood; Ernest Beicher, Los Angeles. In addition he has studied with individual dance stars. His friends include a number of the city clerk by Dudley Driscoll, representing the Idaho Bean and Elevator company, records show. The permit will be among those coming before the council for consideration at regular session at 7:30 p.m. today.

In Plans Slows Golf Links Work

Delay of city officials in getting plans for contemplated improvements at the local golf course into the hands of WPA officials, today Miss Prisoilla Shinn has returned to her home in Bolse, after a visit with Miss Dorothy Krengel.

Guests Depart
Mr. and Mrs. Don Lillard, Miss Emma Miller, Miss Helen Hollings-worth and U. S. Woodward, all of Winterset, Ia., have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bevercombe, recived by district WPA officials and have gone to Oregon and California.

ALLEGED FORGER

Formal charge of forgery against Harry B. Yearin, 46, was prepared today as city police shifted the case from municipal into justice court.
Yearin, who was arrested Saturday night suspected of having at-

Wyoming Trio **Hurt in Crash**

Because their auto rammed a telephone pole at the U.S. 30 curve east of Kimberly, three Wyoming motorists sustained bruises and cuts Saturday afternoon.

The trio was William Aitken, Mrs

Aitken and their daughter, all of day hight suspected of having attempted to pass a fictitious \$20 check, was in the city jail this morning but his transfer to the county jail was scheduled for this afternoon.

Police records show that the man lass a previous prison record on check charges.

Altken and their daughter, all of Arawins, Wyo. The three were treated by a Kimberly physician.

Damage to the auto was about \$300, according to Deputy Sheriff Claude Wiley. The telephone pole, although broken off, was held uplants a previous prison record on check charges.

TWICE

Members of the Kimberly mutual fire department, figuratively speaking, extinguished the same

fire twice—the first time Saturday evening and the second time Sunday morning.

At about 5 p. m. Saturday they were called to the M. A. Balley ranch. three and one-half miles west of Twin Falls, where a straw stack had caught fire during threshing operations. They were all threshing operations. They put out

threshing operations. They put out the fire.
Sunday at 8 a. m. they received a call to come back again, the stack being on fire a second time. "The second time," a member of the department commented, "we just washed the stack away."

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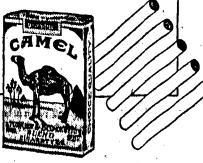
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Roosevelt Urges Full Legislation Against Subversive Activities

COOPERATION BY STATE, FEDERAL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (U.P.) — President Rossevelt proposed today that congress and the state legislatures enact communion legislattor

latures enact companion legislation "dealing with subversive activities, with sedilious acts, with those things which slow up or break down our common defense program."

His proposal was made in a measage to governors and other representatives of 42 states meeting in Washington with justice department and federal bureau of investigation officials to draft a nationwide system of protection against espionage and sabotage of the national defense program. The message was read by Attorney General Robert H. Jackson.

Jackson.

Mr. Roosevelt observed that United States' counter-espionage in the last war "proved not to be efficient" and for that reason he had asked that defense policing be directed by the federal bureau of investigation "so that it can be handled with the singleness of treatment that such material demands."

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had handled 16,385 counter-esptonage cases since the outbreak of
war in Europe, had made recommendations for protection of 270
manufacturing plants and weuld
survey a total of 12,000 for that
purpose.

"There can there must be no po-litical considerations in our ap-proach to these discussions," the President said. "The federal govern-ment must not and will not dic-tate to the states what procedure they should pursue. The sovereign prerogatives of the states are fully admitted.

edmitted.
"But there are many policies
where joint control can be effectively worked out.

These mutual objectives." he add ed, "can be reached by carefully considering legislation, free from the prejudice and emotional haste which characterized much of similar legis-

characterized much of similar legis-lation during the last war.

First Conferences:

"And the common defense should be through the normal channels of local, state and national law enforcement. The untrained policemants as ineffective as the untrained soldier. The amateur detective soon becomes a fussy malicious busy

ody."

Mr. Roosevelt said the confernces, which were arranged by the
overnors' conference, the associaion of state attorneys-general and

ere the first of their kind in the na-tion's history.

Six states, Arizona, Idaho, Mis-souri, Oregon, Utah and Washing-ton were unrepresented.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover at-tended the discussions.

Selection of a state traffic safety Selection of a state traffic safety chairman, survey of the five major state projects and discussion of the national convention highlighted the district meeting of the Idaho State Junior Chamber of Commerce Sun-day at Sun Valley, according to members of the Twin Falls delega-

Jerry Lounsbury, Ketchum, was named by Vice-President Earl Small, Jerome, as the traffic safety chairman. He will seek to expand and intensity the program among all Idaho Jaycee units.

Meet on Baldy
With Small presiding, the business session was held at the roundhouse to Tol vessels probably can be compared to for employes to attend the annual county fair.

Jayces officers had ridden the lift pleted in four years instead of the present six-year schedule.

At New York, the wedding plans of the national Junior Chamber convention at Washington, D. C. Idaho Jayces then devoted considerable of the national or-time to discussing the national or-time to discuss the folion of the dot of the depot. Should be presented the annual country for employes to attend the annual country for employes to attend the annual country for employes to attend the annual country for employes to the Joe Section of th Meet on Baidy
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Following the business gathering, the group adjourned to Challenger inn at 6:16 p. m., and went by auto to Trail creek cabin. There the program consisted of barbecue with varied dinner entertainment including instrumental numbers, top dances, cowboy songs and an acrobatic dancer. The Jaycees and guests then took part in old-time dancing, with the rye waltz, square dancing, with the ree waits, square dance and circle two-steps featured. Actress Jill Esmond obtained

WHISK IN FER A

WHISKIN'

And the Twin Falls Soldiers Left for Camp Maneuvers





ibly for three weeks of war games at Camp Murray, Fort Lewis, Wash., these Twin Falls national guard called to active training service for one year if a pending congressional bill is approved. Top, members of Company E, li6th engineers, wave good-bye from a railroad coach at the Twin Falls depot shortly before 6:30 a.m. yesterday Below, the guardsmen line up at the depot preparatory to boarding the train.

(Times Photos and Engravings)

Protects Investment

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Johnson's action obviously was a
move to protect his investment in
anticipation of the Girard suit,
which was filed in Los Angeles.
Scotty was emphatic in a reassurance that Johnson's judgment did
not mean a break in their life-long
trandship. Furtherproces have

friendship. Furthermore, he was unperturbed.
"I'm not worryin'," he said during a brief visit to Independence.
"Let the other fellow do that. Besides, I'm not showin' my hole card vet."

yet."
Scotty, who alternately represents

himself as a millionaire and as a

penniless prospector, wrote income tax officials in Los Angeles last January that "to the best of my recollection I have had no income

for about 30 years, except money borrowed from my partner, Johnson who has furnished me with supplies.'

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NAMES NEWS

(By United Press) Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt today broadened entrance requirements of the CCC to admit young men whose fam-ilies are in the moderate income

group.
Postmaster General James A. Far-ley reported the U. 8. malls returned a profit of \$8,000,000 in the fiscal year ended June 30.

At London, reports that Sir Os-At London, reports that Sir Osmurlson because of their Fascist activities, were being given "apecial treatment" threatened to cause a

treatment, threatened to cause a bitter discussion in parliament.

Mike Carrozzo, 45, boss of 15,000 union street workers and hod carriers in Chicago who 34 years ago was a penniless immigrant, will be burled by his associates in a \$10,000 bronze casket.

Columnist Dorothy Thompson warred that if Germany defeates

warned that if Germany defeats England, the Nazis will open an economic war on the United States through South America.

She urged compulsory military training in the United States. Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of mayal operations, believes construc-

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Death Valley Scotty Thwarts Legal Move on His "Fortune"

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INDEFENDENCE, Calif., Aug. 5 "staked" Scotty with the underthe Death Valley Scotty, fabulous character of the Mojave desert, appeared today to have thwarted a legal move which might have forced him to reveal how he lives like a king in a million-dollar castle.

The famous prospector, who on infrequent trips to Los Angeles scatters money about as if it were rice scotty.

ters money about as if it were rice Scotty. at a wedding, was sued by James W. Girard, former ambassador to Germany. Girard said he had

SHOSHONE

alley after Aug. 15. A. Oneida states that he will have his building reonditioned and ready for play on

that date.
Thursday 78 enrollees arrived from Camp McCoy, Wis., for the Wood River CCC camp. Earlier in the week 95 boys came, bringing the en-rollment to 206, all from Illinois. Mrs. D. W. Sheppard has been named secretary of the Shoshone Study club to succeed Mrs. S. D. Trefren.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Serpa and son, Hot Springs, N. M., are visiting at the Joe Serpa home. Shoshone stores plan to close from

ditioning and general use for private cars, stopping in Shoshone, an route to Sun Valley.

Weeks-Yaden post of American
Legion will hold annual election of

officers at the Legion hall Monday night.

her final divorce at London today from Lourence Olivier, leaving both free to remarry. Miss Es-mond had named Vivien Leigh, star of "Gone With the Wind" as co-respondent.

Past commanders of four veterans organizations — Harry W. Colmery, Kansas. James E. Van Zandt, Thomas W. Payne and Michael Whalen — sald they would support endell L. Wilkie for President.

Whiskers of goats are being used in carpet manufacturing.

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ports.

Gov. Bottolfsen said "no definite action" on compulsory training should be taken before voluntary enlistment mensures had been tried and "completely exhausted."

Gov. Nels H. Smith of Wyoming was the only other governor in second

was the only other governor in ac-cord with Bottolfsen, but because he said selective service should be considered as "a last resort." his answer was interpreted as favorable

The governors of other states re-plying favorably were those of Ala-pama, Arizona, California, Florida

Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Ne

vada, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Oregon, Rhode Island South Carolina and Washington.

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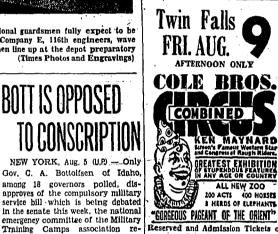
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years, Pershing spoke with great ning corn and there is an abundance carnestness. He said this may be of beans. Second crop of hay is bethe last moment that the United ing cut. Some grain is being cut. States could keep war from its Threshing has started, and outs on thores by "measures short of war."
"I say to you that tomorrow may
be forever too late." he said.
"I am telling you tonight, because

is my duty to warn you before is too late, that the British navy eeds destroyers and small craft to provy merchant ships, to escort its warships, to hunt submarines and to repel invasions. We have an im-mense reserve of destroyers left over from the other war, and in a few months the British will be completing a large number of destroyers of

"The most critical time, therefore, is the next few weeks and months. If there is anything we can do to help save the British fleet during that time, we shall be failing in our duty to America if we do not do it."

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HAGERMAN

70th birthday Thursday at the home WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (U.S.—The of her daughter, Mrs. John W. Jones, with Mrs. Dan Thomas and Mrs. Florence Sharp, Albany, Callt.

Washington, Aug. 5 (U.S.—The proposition that the defense of America may depend on the United States selling over-age destroyers to Great Britain had been brought into the open today by Gen. John J. Pershing, commander in chief of the AFF.

There had been much private talk of the United States selling destroyers to Great Britain to aid her defense against a blitzkrieg attack, but Pershing in a radio speech last trees still bear their fruit. Blackbill, was the first to present it direct to the public.

Upright and hearty despite his 79 years. Pershing spake with great laing corn and there is an abundance the John W. Jones ranch yielder

35 bushels per acre and wheat on the John Ayres place is reported at 52 bushels per acre. Mrs. H. R. Behrens and sons, Buddy and Arley Lee, returned to their home in Grand Coulee re-cently.

cently.

Mrs. Minnie Williams and grand-daughters, Nancy and Patsy, Los Angeles, spent several days at the Dale Cady home,

Odd Outing
LONDON U.B. — Seventy-five
wounded Tommiss from the
beaches of Dunkirk have taken a pleasure trip in one of the boats which brought them tattered and bedraggled from the shell-swept beaches. The trip was provided by

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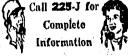
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did in fact use a slush fund to in

fluence politicians and public offi-clais, and did it with the parent

company's knowledge, that would be ammunition for a new attack on the holding company arrangement;

conversely, if it should be proved North American knew nothing about any transgressions which might be pinned on Union Electric, it could then be argued that the holding company system is had because it leads to irresponsibility and lack of control.

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If this bill is to be adopted, and it is more than possible, it should be thoroughly debated and discussed by the people's representatives in congress. The effection of \$4,000 the year.

We feel that with this tidy little tiveness of any such plan will be all the greater in proportion as people realize that it is their own decision, deliberately adopted as their will by their representatives.

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Some will say, "This delay! There's your democracy for you! This bill ought to be passed today! Why delay?"

Our situation is critical. But not so critical that we cannot afford to discuss from every angle so sweeping love on this longies. If this is the deliberate design of the longies.

a law as this. If this is the deliberate decision of the American people it will be all the more effective for

Nine hundred and ninety-nine Americans out of a thousand are willing and anxious to serve their govthousand are willing and anxious to serve their government in whatever way is determined to be best, about winning a state political job along with your new federal one. Is this the best way? There is only one way to determine-to thresh it out.

Has it sane, workable safeguards for freedom of

Is every possible provision being made to reduce hardships and handicaps to students, heads of families, the families that must stay behind?

Is the writing into the law of a definite term of find himself faced with the problem of Washington—
terms of enlistment expiring and men going home
terms of enlistment expiring and men going home service for the best, or might some future commander just when they are needed most?

Will the burden fall on all alike, or as nearly alike although Holocaust Hughle hints darkly that he could show 'em some big-league dancing if he had to. as a fallible and general law can place it?

A couple of weeks of debate will probably not set back a single day the time when the first men can actually go to camp under the terms of this law. The vast preliminary preparations are already under way
—they are the key to when the law would become efbashul hero's little ruse came about
bashul hero's little ruse came about fective, not the actual date of passage.

If universal military service be what the world demands of the United States today, let us make that this player's "sister" was in the decision not with a whoop and a careless hurrah, but stands! decision not with a whoop and a careless hurrah, but with dignity, solemnity, and that deliberation that is always the hest appury of success. always the best augury of success.

If, after we have given it careful thought, we are prepared to accept conscription as it is now proposed,

Dear Row. No. 3:

What this country needs is a well and good. If not, let's be sure our representatives in congress are so informed.

Bon Voyage, 'America!'

While the warships of Europe are industriously sinking all the merchant ships that come within their sight, and making simultaneously poorer all the countries concerned, the new American liner America will sail Aug. 10 from New York for the West Indies.

STINKY GETS A WIFE—FOR
AN AFTERNOON!
Dear Pot Shootings:
I just can't help it—the guy's like
a magnet. My typewriter just keeps
gravitating back to him.
Anyway, Stinky McFarland's latest exploit is thusly: Designed for sailings to a Europe at peace, the America must temporarily fill another role, carrying America must temporarily fill another role, carrying a male filed of his came up cruise passengers. This finest of all American ships from Ogden to see him. So Stinky, is a thing of beauty and a source of pride to all for some reason I cannot fathom lined up a beauteous little blond ga Americans.

and by fast talking got said beau-teous blond to pose as his (Stinky's) duly wedded wife.

This went on all Friday afternoon.

I gather that the gent from Ogden
was neatly taken in, and compli-Her keel was laid in August, 1938. In August 1939, she was launched. Now in August of 1940 she sails on her maiden voyage. By the time another August rolls around will she be able to serve the causes of normal peaceful trade for which she was built? Dare we hope that another year will see sanity beginning to return to a world which for the moment seems to have lost it?

Mr. and Mrs. Bill George and children accompanied by Mr. George's aunt, Mrs. Harve Mann, are leaving Wednesday for Portland, furrowing his brow for two days where Betty Jean will have a worrying over the chance that I might write to you about this, Pot Shots.

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Dark Prospect

Alas, sighs Robert, hairdresser to society and screen, the blond is fast traveling the road of the Great Auk and the American Indian. No matter how earnestly we have been assured that gentlemen prefer blonds, Robert vows that the American woman is forsaking her golden and platinum tresses and gois forsaking her golden and platinum tresses and going in for raven, chestnut and even henna.

Robert is almost plaintive about it-too bad, he allows, that with all the gloom in Europe that we in Bolse, Aln't it good!! should forego the brightness of golden locks.

After all, we suppose it's nothing to worry about. If the American woman (or the American man) switches back to a preference for the gold standard, one presumes the bottle is still on the shelf.

SERIAL STORY

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SHOTS

The Gentleman in

the Third Row

SNOOZE

tive 8-25-40: The dignitaries dignitated, the

speakers spoke, the spectators spectated . . . out at Clover Sunday afternoon. But, up on the platform, before the fascinated eyes of 1,000 per-

sons . . . Snoaring peacefully, in the sleep of the just, was . . . Mayor Joe Koehler.

Memo to Edwin

Forrest Prater

your appointment as U. S. marshal at an annual take-pardon, salary-

act, the federal job and your Demo-cratic state representative candi-dacy. Six Republicans have already told us that rather than have you

suffer any inconvenience, they will

COWBOY TERPSICHOREAN (AND

ROMANTIC) NOTES!

Who's the best dancer on the Twin Falls Cowboy roster? Who's the guy who made the rest of the boys bulge their eyes as he swirled thisaway and thataway the other night with a certain pretty brunette?

And it wasn't Hugh Pace, either,

P. S.—And while we're discussing our rejuvenated Cowboys, what

when his one actual sister came to

law against wives who take the blade out of hubby's razor, use it

to cut something or other, then

nut it back in the razor without s

slash away.

rd and let hubby unsuspectingly

hots. Well, I have. Let your conscience be your

SKULLDUGGERY AMONG THE

he ain't even a member of the said

Twin Falls organization?
It couldn't be strings, could it?

P. S.—I hear he sides, oh, resides

FAMOUS LAST LINE

"... Huh, she only got him be-cause the draft bill is coming up! . . "

THE GENTLEMAN IN

THE THIRD ROW

-Johnny Hopplegrass

-All Hacked Up

Just ask some of the lads.

POT SHOTS

these Republicans.

SUMMER THEATER

BY MILDRED WILLIAMS

YESTERDAY: Although Johnny prefers to delay introducing Molly to the Cape crowd, sik insists on going to the Meltons' party. Jean greats Molly, defending her against Sue Meltons's anger.

CHAPTER V

TOHNNY'S relief that Jean and Sue hadn't combined forces to scratch Molly's eyes out vanished when he caught the look of tri-umph in Jean's glance. She wanted Molly to come to tea. How could she have known that Molly's whole point in this visit to the Meltons' was to increase her list

of patrons for the Wharf Theater?
"Come along and meet all of
us," Jean said, and Johnny followed them back across the lawn.

The rest of the evening passed so smoothly and uneventfully that

Johnny began to think he was unduly suspicious of Jean's ul-terior motives. Sue reluctantly terior motives. Sue rejuctantly rallied round, and Molly was soon a part of every group. Molly sat on the green flowered love-seat and told them enchantingly about

She mimicked Mr. Earl and they howled with delight. She told them how acting was taught at the dramatic-school and they loved be to the live of the street o her for letting down her hair.

"Are you in the first play?" Jean

asked her.

"I'm an old, old lady," she said in a voice like Miss Bessie Carstairs. "But I ought to be glad to get that. Apprentices seldom have a line except, 'Moddom, tea is served.' Nobody wanted that part of the old lady, so they let me try out. I don't care about not. parts. All I want to do is to act."

MOLLY was telling Sue good might, when Johnny went to find Jean. He had watched her as she sat on a cushion beside the empty fireplace, smoking eigaret after eigaret. When she did speak, it was only to urge on Molly's

"You've been a swell snort, Jean," Johnny told her. "You could have been pretty nasty about all this. And I do thank

"Don't thank me," Jean said curtly. "And don't pity me. I'm not going to be a dog in the woodpile, but she's still got to do a lot

"Why, you acted as if you thought she was lovely. I don't get you women." He was more wildered than ever.

"Don't you?" she asked bitterly. "Well, this isn't any trap. I'm clearing out the minute I find out "Well, this isn't any trap. I'm clearing out the minute I find out too, was for the best. And then she loves you. Personally, I think she's stage struck."

Molly came back just then, and low roadster parked in front of

KIMBERLY

smiles.
"See you Thursday at 4:30."

ALL the way home Molly kept telling Johnny how wonderful everybody was.

'And Jean Reynolds is the nicest person I ever met. At first, I "Wha thought you weren't telling me the lamp?" truth about you two. Then when I met her, I knew if you'd ever gotten a whirl from a gal like that, you wouldn't have looked twice at little Molly Travers."

"So you've gone into long division, or is it algebra? If I were you, I'd stay away from mathematics. You always get the wrong answers. I've had plenty of time on answers. I've had plenty of linic to analyze the way I feel about you. The weather saw to that." Johnny put his arm around her and they went down the dark vil-lage street. "I knew if I'd lost you forever, my life was empty. But what do you think of me? Do you really care?"

She was in his arms again, and he was kissing her.

he was kissing her.

"This is the way I feel about you," she told him. "You are gay and shining like a knight in a fairy tale with all your talk of white steeds. You are young and it's wonderful to be young. I haven't time to be young, or to play. I must work always a fairy affacts of the control of the c

with a choking sob she was say-ing, "Oh, my dear, how I wish I had time for love; it would be so easy to let it happen to us. But I haven't time. The theater's in my blood the way the Cape is in yours. Please, can't you under-stand?"

THE sun shone on Cape Cod and in Johnny's heart. Molly often stopped by on her way to and from rehearsal, but there were no more picnics. This was the last week before the opening and Carter Earl was working the daylights out of

Then suddenly she ceased coming by. He looked for her at the stage door and even went by num-ber 43 Cottage street. All to no avail, she said she was too busy to see him. .

He assumed that Jean Reynold

Jean flashed her the sweetest of his shop. Try, as he would, he was unsuccessful in scuttling the pleasure he felt at knowing she was near

"Hello, Johnny," she hailed him when he approached. "Know where we could borrow an old lamp?"
"What do you want with an old

lamp?" Who was he, Aladdin?
That was the cue on which Molly
had entered his life, and now Jean.
"I'm helping Mr. Earl on props
for this show. He helieves a person who knows everybody down,
here can do hetter than here can do better than some member of the company. And so far I've had wonderful luck. Look."

She drew the list of properties from her pocket and he noted the checks by nearly every item.
"Just like the treasure hunt, only you feel it's much more impor-

"You had me going for a min-ute. The first time Molly came in here she asked for an old lamp. Naturally I thought you were rib-bing me. Tell me, now that we are speaking, what kind of an actress is our girl friend?"
"Molly is a swell actress," she

asked almost shyly.
"I'm afraid so, Jean, only more so." He offered her a cigaret and took one himself. "I haven't seen i haven't time to be young, or to play. I must work always for what I want most of all." Sha pushed him away.

"I love you," he told her. "Does it seem too sudden? I've saved that expression for the feeling I have for you. Do you think you could ever love me?"

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Masters. He is veddy, veddy fond of your Molly."

Johnny went across and turned her around. Still gripping her shoulders, he asked, "Is that why I haven't seen much of her? He's giving her a whirl, you mean?"

Jean took his hands from her

shoulders. She turned away from shoulders. She turned away from the misery in his face. Then she wheeled swiftly.

"Johnny, I came by to tell you that I'm going back to Boston."

Johnny didn't answer for a minute. Molly had left him for Masters would get her was the series.

ters. Masters could get her some-where in the theater. Automatically he began to rearrange his window display.

"I told you I'd leave as soon as I found out Molly loved you."
The pottery bowl trembled in Johnny's fingers. His heart pounded so loudly he could hardly hear his own words!

"Molly says she loves me?" The bowl dropped from his hands and smashed into a thousand bits.

(Te Be Continued)

wednesday with Jean Kinyon at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Roy Gager. Mary Conrad and Jean Richem were guests at a plunge Conrad each gave a reading and Jerry Tschannen gave lokes. After a scavanger hunt, refreshments were served by Mrs. Bill Kinyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Melser and Mrs. Heinzen and son, Billie, Duluth, Minn., arrived last week to visit Mr. Melser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Melser.

Miss Virginia Cox left last week for a vacation in Portland.

Singing Mothers of Buhl L. D. S. church went to Easley hot springs to sing at the annual women's vacation camp.

BUHL

turned from the University of Wash-ington, Seattle, where she attended summer short course. Miss Esther Wright left Thurs-

day for Sparks, Nev.

Mrs. Dolores Holmes Benson has gone to Seattle. She will be employed this fall at the state school for girls at Centralia, Wash.
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shadduck left

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shadduck left last week for Jamesville, Wis., called by the illness of Mrs. Shaddouck's father, C. J. Rux.
Mrs. R. E. Ahlquist and son, Richards, Spokane, were guests last week at the P. F. Ahlquist home.
Complimenting Mrs. Howard Lear, New Jersey, guest of her sister, Mrs. George, Mrs. Lyle Prickett, Spokane, and Mrs. Robert Clark Bales ar-

George, Mrs. Lyle Prickett, Spokane, and Mrs. Robert Clark, Edise, arranged a social afternoon at the Wade home last week. The party was arranged to surprise Mrs. Wade on her birthday anniversary.
Guests at the J. Hugh Sherfey home last week were their son and family, Torrance, Calif. The families left the last of the week for Yellowstone park.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glanders left last week for New York City to visit their daughter, Gladys Glanders. They will visit in Kansas en route.

B. P. Y. U. is sponsoring a public lie cream social Tuesday at Haptist church. There will be table games and contests in the recreation parlor.

We have the left the last of the week for real lowstone park.

Guests Thursday at the Henry Lehman home were M. E. Taylor and son, Seattle, former Buhl residents.

W. H. Detweller, Hazelton, delegate from Idaho to the Republican national convention, was speaker at Klwanis luncheon Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. M. V. Suckko, Great Falls, Mont., left last week after visiting Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Teeter.

J. J. Heldel, vice-president, and Mrs.
Lucian Shields, secretary-treasurer and reporter.

Snapov Sewers 4-H club and famlies enjoyed a plunge party and picnic dinner at Banbury natator-

17 Mongrel.

22 To buzz.

4 Soft cap.

Merriment

28 Armadido.
30 To stop up.
32 Upright shaft.
33 Deep affection
34 Coins.
36 Tooth tissue.

38 Ceremony.

42 One who

43 Not abnormal

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emperor's

B Armadillo.

18 Tree fluid. 20 Line of cliffs.

Answer to Previous Puzzle ANDERSEN DANTSH type of — OM ARENA ADO architecture 13 Fragrant

42 Recreation. 44 Mother. 45 To moderate. 25 Egyptian deity 46 Brawl. 26 Ermine. 27 Greek letter. 48 To habi 48 To habituate.

31 Astringent. 33 Part of coat. 35 Wise man.

rodents.

50 Vestige.

3 Bony lower end of face. 4 Note in scale. 7 Building site. 47 To relinquish. 8 Heavy staff. 49 Snout.

VERTICAL

2 Toward sea.

53 Pig pen. 58 Each (abbr.)

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48 49

By BRUCE CATTON Evening Times Washington Correspondent

Correspondent WASHINGTON, Aug. 5—Fire-works are just about due to start popping in the long-standing Union Electric utility scandal.
Union Electric is a Missouri company which has been in hot water with state authorities and the securities and exchange commission for more than a year. Principal ac-

BRUCE CATTON

IN WASHINGTON

curities and exchange commission for more than a year. Principal accusation is that it set up a huge slush fund to buy legislators and other public officials and influence elections generally.

A full-dress public hearing into this tangled situation has been ordered by the SEC, and in the ordinary course of things would be due to get started in a little more than a fortnight. Edward C. Johnson of the SEC staff has been named trial examiner; likely schedule is for a week or 10 days of hearings in Washington, followed by transfer to St. Louis.

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Two things, however, may inter-fere with this schedule. First is: the conviction and sen-tence of Frank J. Bochm, former executive vice-president of Union Electric, on a charge of perjury in the federal court at St. Louis. the federal court at St. Louis. Boehm's counsel has announced that he will file a motion for a new trials until that motion has been disposed of finally, SEO cannot proceed with its hearings.

Second is the chance the department of institute may the and

nent of justice

take the whole case out or
hands. SEO's inquiry is technically
an attempt to learn whether Union
Electric violated section 12-H of
the holding company act, which
prohibits political contributions; the
department of justice has been
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an eye on things so far,
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and eye on things eye of the eye ment of justice may step in and take the whole case out of SEC's hands. SEC's inquiry is technically

HOLDING COMPANY TO BE PROBED Real interest of the whole affair

lies in its political implications.

Union Electric is a subsidiary of North American, top holding company. When the scandal first broke. North American moved to clean house, and a new management was put in the subsidiary. Nevertheless, the exact relations between Union Electric and North American are likely to be gone into pretty thor-oughly if and when the SEC hearing swings into high.
Which means the whole case

could easily become a full-dress public discussion of the alleged evils in a utility holding company set-

If SEC could prove Union Electric

CASTLEFORD

wisk Chriss Hesselholt was nostess visiting Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Teeter. to Themanus club Wednesday Mrs. Toyong people and friends of Assembly. J. Heidel and Mrs. Ed Harding received prizes at auction. Mrs. Teeter is pastor, honored Mrs. Sules Peterson was elected president of the club for the coming year, Mrs. J. Heidel with a surprise handkerchief shower on her birthday.

and reporter.

Snappy Sewers 4-H club met ium last week.
Wednesday with Jean Kinyon at the Eq-Da-How

MEMORIAL BUILDING

HORIZONTAL 1 Beautiful . Indian

8 It is made 12 Capuchin

15 Inlet. 16 To stitch. 17 Those skilled 19 Waiter's

gratuity. 21 Rough lava. 22 Colors. 23 Spruce.

29 To stuff.

container. 38 Revolves.

54 Russian
villages,
(abbr.).
55 Icy rain.
57 To lay a road. 10 Mouthpiece of 53 Pig pu...
58 To prove
a bridle.
11 Beasts' home.
57 Postscript
(abbr.).

Wednesday to spend a week at the home of her unole, Art McCreary. Lyle Miller and Richard Knight, Beaver Crossing, Neb., are staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

sith property of the death of her mother. Shirley McDowell returned Friday from Nyasa, Ore., where she visited her sister, Mrs. Harel Frost, Tho H. W. Reldeman family is appending the week at Magle hot partials. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Nelson visited their daughter, Mrs. Midred Sorenson, at Gooding last week.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

81, Lot 1, Bik. J. Jones Addition.
Deed: E. D. Bioli to A. B. Heusen, Deal where the death of her mother. Mrs. Dean Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Myers, Mr. and Allen Shuh left Thursday for Blamarck, N. D., Where they were called by the ill-ness of Mr. Ahi.
Deed: L. M. Hahn to H. F. Evans, and Mrs. Harry L. Epperson, all of Watertown, Wis., returned home Deed: J. B. Kimes to J. W. Bly acher \$10, Lots 9, 10, Bik. 52, Buhl.
Deed: Times and Mrs. Harry L. Epperson, all of Watertown, Wis., returned home Deed: J. B. Kimes to J. W. Bly acher \$10, Lots 9, 10, Bik. 13, and with Mrs. Rupert Williamson and son, Billy.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

IS HARSH REALISM; STORY OF A VOYAGE There's a stark, almost harsh

beauty in Paul Vialar's "Rose of the Sea" (Carrick and Evans: \$2.50) that gives this story of a man and a sea voyage distinction. The French liked it well enough to

of three deaths upon the life of the sallor-hero. Jerome Jardeheu. Events move swiftly, excess wordage is held to a minimum; tension and suspense is maintained throughout. The death of Jerome's mother brought him closer to Romain, an uncle he had always hated. When

Rumanian port, Jerome agrees, mostly because he wants to get His friends are recruited for # crew. Thiebot, a friend since boy-hood, is cook. Christo, brother of a

departure. Wages are high. So are profits if Jerome can make the leaking old steamer hold together

tle the ship, let it go down with the crew. He and Jerome will es-cape, collect the insurance. A girl is found hiding in the hold. There is now being considered the feasibility of a wagon bridge across the Snake river at Shoshone falls—across the river and not across the canyon. This is coming down to practical talk and is a proposition worthy of serious consideration. It is a smaller job to put a wagon bridge across the river at Shoshone calls then it was at Plus lakes As

er's death, and Jerome's devotion to the infant provide some of the most touching paragraphs in the story. But Vialar has little time for beauty

in a jail cell.

FILER

Mrs. Elma Tauch, Denver, arrived

day from Fisher, Ill., where she was called by the death of her mother. Mrs. Dean Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ahl and Allen Shuh left

FRENCH PRIZE NOVEL

award it the "Prix Femina." Neither the author nor the trans-lator, Warre Bradley Wells, pulls lator, Warre Bradley Wells, pulls any punches in detailing the effect

Romain suggests carrying a ship-ment — evidently contraband-to a

Mrs. E. J. Step-Ken and Miss a dependent wife and child, is mate.

Borothy Van Iderstine are spending

Secrecy surrounds the loading and Dorothy Van Iderstine are spending a couple of weeks at Red fish lakes. Rev. and Mrs. L. P. Nissen are

neating old steamer noid together until they reach their destination.

Once at sea, Jerome discovers his uncle's plan. The ship and its cargo have been well insured. The cargo consists of bricks, not guns or machinery. Romain intends to scuttle the ship let it on down with There is now being considered the

She hopes to return to her lover in Rumania, to bring her unborn child to its father. The birth of the baby, the moth-

falls than it was at Blue lakes. As I. B. Perrine built a bridge at the latter point two years ago, there should be little difficulty in ascer-He rushes on through the killing of Romain, on to the brothel in Constanza, to Jerome's final peace taining the cost of a bridge at Sho-

You can understand Jerome. And you'll pause, wondering at the justice that punishes a man for saving has been aroused here by the re-port that Great Britain is con-templating establishing a great naval base in the Bermuda islands.

Mrs. Anna Gsines, Champaign, Ill., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Lee the protection of the Panama canal routes.

Greiser.
Mrs. Frank Albin returned Tues-

Seymouer, arrived Wednesday to spend the month visiting son, Dr.

Harry Alban. Miss Nancy Shipley celebrated he 10th birthday Wednesday at a par-ty given by her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Art Arnold and daughter and E. M. Arnold returned Wednesday from a three weeks' trip through Minnesota.

Miss Joan Craner celebrated he

second birthday Thursday after-noon at a birthday party. Mrs. O. R. Crawser left Wednesday for her home in Minnesota after spending a few weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cauma Sheneberger spending a few weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Ivon Price assisted the Mrs. O. R. Crawser left Wednes-

and Mrs. George Crawser and children.

Tuesday bridge club met at the hostess in the receiving line and Miss Dorothy Miller, American home of Mrs. A. J. Wilson last week. Prizes went to Mrs. Ann Laughlin and Mrs. Thelma Horney. Mrs. Deane Shipley was a guest.

Delta Sigma class of Methodist church, entertained husbands at a steak fry at Kiwanis nook at Shoshone falls, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Arthur Sandness, La Moure, N. D., is visiting her parents. Mr.

Mrs. E. J. Sten-Ken and Chillian and Mrs. C. D. Thomas and Mrs. C. D. D. D. Thomas and Mrs. C. D. Dorothy Miller, American husbands and Mrs. C. Dorothy Miller, American husb

M. D., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew.
Miss Dorothy Requa. registrar at the University of Idaho, southern branch, Pocatello, has arrived to spend the week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Requa. Miss Requa has just returned from the

east where she has been visiting riends in Minonk, Ill., and in Ne York City. Mr. and Mrs. Rosel Walker and children and Mrs. Erma McPar-land and son, David, spent last week in Boise and Nampa.

Mountain View

Merry Mothers' club and a few guests entertained last week at the Will Thietten home with a surprise party for the birthday of Mrs. Mild-red Paulson. Mr. and Mrs. Bill George and

Bill George's home en route to the Moose convention at Buhl. Her daughter, Nellie Lou, remained at the George home to visit Betty Jean.

the George home to visit Betty Jean.
Katherine Scott returned Wednesday from a visit with her grandparents at Buhl.
Mrs. Alton Williams entertained
Farmerette club Friday. Quests were
Mrs. Freddle Nelson, Mrs. Irvin
Prescott, Mrs. J. N. Molyneaux and
Vera Molyneaux. Mrs. Bill George
will entertain at the next meeting
with luncheon. Shirley McDowell returned Fri-

day from Nyssa, Ore., where she visited her sister, Mrs. Hazel Frost,

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Nelson visited their daughter, Mrs. Mildred Sor-enson, at Gooding last week.

Friday, August 3 Deed: E. D. Stoll to A. S. Henson #1". Lot 1. Blk. 1. Jones Addition.

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shone falls.

HISTORY Of Twin Falls City & County As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO

AUG. 5, 1925

was given by Miss Polly Thomas at her home. Mrs. Arthur J. Peavey

presided during the first hour and

27 YEARS AGO

AUG. 5, 1913

WASHINGTON - Keen interest

It is stated that the British govern-ment has made inquiry concerning the plans of the United States for

Real Estate Transfers

Information furnished by Twin Falls Title and Abstract Company













Kaercher-Hollinger Nuptials Solemnized

Wearing a traditional white satin gown, en train, and a full length veil, Miss Shirley Hollinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McCallister, officiating, Miss Warren Hollinger, Twin Falls, became the bride of Kenneth Esther Marie McCallister be-Kaercher, son of W. H. Kaercher, Buhl, at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church here. Sixty guests attended the ceremony.

As a token of sentiment, the bride carried a 60-year-old odist church here. The couple lace handkerchief. Her gown was styled with a fitted bodice chose to be unattended. and long sleeves, coming to points over the wrists, and her Following the nuptia

bridal bouquet was of rose buds. She was given in mar-riage by her father, Rev. H. G. McCallister read the marriage

Relatives Attend

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Miss Lois Hollinger, sister of the
bride, as maid of honor, wore an embroidered net formal of delphinium
blue, and carried white carnations,
Julia Boyce, in a pink Kate Greenaway gown, was the flower girl.
Melvin Hollinger, Blaine, Wash.,
brother of the bride, assumed the
duties of best man.
Wedding marches vere played by
Miss Margaret Mosher, Rupert, and

Miss Margaret Mosher, Rupert, and Mrs. Maxine Merrill sang "O Promise Me." The bridal pair received the con-

gratulations of friends and relatives

gratulations of friends and relatives at a reception in the church parlors, following the ceremony.

The wedding cake centered a lace-covered refreshment table, and garden flowers in attractive arrangements formed the background.

After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs.

Rescher will be at home in two Kaercher will be at home in two

eeks in Buhl Mrs. Kaercher attended Rupert high school, the Weiser vocational school, and the University of Idaho. Mr. Kaercher attended Buhl high school, the Weiser vocational school and Billings polytechnic school in

Guests at Wedding

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Among two out-of-town guests at
the wedding and reception were Mr.
and Mrs. Harvey Hollinger, Boise;
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hollinger,
Blaine, Wash., and their families,
and Mrs. Bertha Neyman, McCall.
The Hollingers are brothers of the bride and Mrs. Neyman is her grand

mother.
Other out-of-town guests include Mr. and Mrs. L. Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grodian and son, John Carter, Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. M. Conrad, Webster City, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Hans Anderson and daughter, Mary on, Murtaugh, and friends from Rupert.

Betrothal Told



Miss Frances Louise Erbland. who will become the bride of Mer-edith H. Stafford at Los Angeles Aug. 9. She is the daughter of and Mrs. G. W. Erbland,

Frances Erbland To Wed Aug. 9th In Los Angeles

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Erbland announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Louise Erbland, to Meredith H. Stafford, Lo.

Angles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stafford, Salem, N. Y.

—Date of the wedding has been set for Friday, Aug. 6, in Los Angeles, The couple will live in North Holly-

wood, Miss Erbland was graduated from Twin Falls high school and the Uni-



Weds Sunday

Mrs. Mary Payne, Boise.

Returns to Bolse

For Mrs. Payne, her arrival in Boise after the wedding trip will be a "homecoming," in a way. She was graduated from the Boise high

Corvallis, and the University of Idaho, Moscow.

At the College of Idaho, Mrs. Payne was a member of the campu

For the past three years she ha

taught school at Fruitland, and be-fore that was an instructor at Eden

for a year.

Mr. Payne was graduated from a high school in Kansas and received his degree in music from Kansas State Teachers college.

VACATION "MUST" When packing for vacation don't forget to take along an adequate first aid kit. It might not be a bad

idea either, to dust off your know

ledge of first aid practice before you leave.

Blanche Mary Leopold, Judy and

Mrs. Kenneth Kaercher, who Mrs. Kenneth Recruter, who was Miss Shirley Hollinger before her marriage Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church here. She and Mr. Kaeroher will reside in Buhl. (Times Engraving)

Novel Decoration Features Dinner For Bridal Pair

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Haskins entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Haskins.

was graduated from the Hoise flight, school and attended Boise Junior college for one year, later attending the College of Idaho, Caldwell, from which she was graduated. She also attended the Oregon State college, Corvallis, and the University of of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hakkins, who returned Saturday from a two weeks' wedding trip to California.

The table was centered with an exact replica of the new home of the bride and bridegroom, with a miniature bridal pair walking up a flower-strewn path. Garden flowera were used as room decorations.

Covers were placed for the honcress and Mr. and Mrs. Herman sorority, Myra Tella, was active in Kappa activities; was Y. W. C. A. p esident and a member of the glee club.

orees and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Knypstra, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bechtel and Carrol, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ringert and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McKinney, Myron Dos-sett, Lucille and Maxine Haskins.

A feature of the kitchen shower. Before her marriage, Mrs. Haskins was Miss Tracy Knypstra. Coast Visitors Will Be Honored At Card Party

Mrs. David Fox is entertaining at bridge this evening in honor of Miss Nancy Haddock and Miss Mary Haddock, Los Angeles, formerly of The Falls. Twin Falls.

The honorees are at present house

guests of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller, 1326 Fourth avenue east.

Among the guests will be Mrs. Ross Haddock, Shoshone, mother of the Haddock girls and of Mrs. Miller.

A garden theme will be featured in decorative details, and there will be guest prizes for the honorees. Nephew Honored At Luncheon and Theater Party

Mrs. Harry Friedman of Lincoln street, entertained at a luncheon and theater party this afternoon in honor of her nephew, Harvey Wax, Buffalo, N. Y.

Guests were Shirley Friedman, daughter of the hostess and cousin of the honoree; Barbara Lehman,

versity of Idaho, southern branch, and for the past three years has taught in Idaho schools.

Mr. Stafford attended Middlebury college in Vermont and is now affiliated with the bureau of highways of the state of Galifornia.

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Mrs. Sawyer Is Honor Guest at Two Courtesies

Mrs. Wilbur S. Hill and Mrs. F. F. McAtee entertained at a bridge breakfast this morning at the Park hotel in honor of Mrs. H. W. Sawyer, Fallon, Nev.

Mrs. Sawyer is here for a vacation visit with her mother, Mrs. Henry I. Wall.

The Nevada visitor was also the inspiration for a bridge dinner last evening at the Park hotel, with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reed, Castleford,

presiding as hosts.

Twenty-four guests attended this morning's courtesy. Rosebuds centered the tables, and baskets of plak and white gladioli were the room

Mr. and Mrs. Reed entertained 14 guests Sunday evening. Gladioli in a variety of colors were the decor-

Masons and OES

The lodges will lurnish collec, lemonade and ice cream. Committee on arrangements in-cludes James Hart, Buhl; Walter Musgrave, Filer; Claude Gorden, Twin Falls, and Cecil McRae, Hol-

Patricia Smith Gives Piano Recital Sunday

Miss Patricia Smith was presented in a piano recital at, 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Twin Falls Presbyterian church by Mrs. Adelaide Anderson Ashton, Boise. More than 200 guests acclaimed the young musician, who is also proficient as an organist. She is the daughter of Ralph B. Smith.

Assisting artist was Mrs. Juliet Hayden Boone, soprano, whose accompaniments were

played by Miss Mary Hoover,
Miss Smith's first group included
two Mozart numbers, "Theme and
Variations in A Major" and "Turkish Rondo."
Mrs. Boone sang "Gafeselve" from
"Come Beloved," Handel, and be-

Recitalist



were also formally attired.
Gladioli, greenery, and baskets of mixed summer blooms formed a colorful background for the occasion.
Mr. and Mrs. Hal Wood, Twin Falls.

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ALL-STARS BOISE 1940

Dickey Spiked as League Head Hits Coach's Tactics

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (U.P.)—When it rains, it pours. The Yanks know it now. Everything they do seems to be wrong. Things weren't going bad enough for them so league President Will Harridge wired Art Fletcher, the Yank's sharp-tongued third base coach, to use more caution in his remarks to rival players. It seems Fletcher addressed some rasping remarks to Cleveland's Rollie Hamsley, the reformed

playboy. If Fletcher can't talk, his value to the Yanks is re-

a game of the league lead.

Washington shellacked the Chicago White Sox twice, 4-3 (10 in-

The St. Louis Browns swept a pair

Reds Divide
The Cincinnat Reds had another

stormy day in Boston, just managing to get an even break with the Bees. After Bucky Walters had lost the

opener, 5-3, to Dick Errickson, the Reds slugged out 17 hits to win the nightcap, 12-9, and protect their 61/2

The Brooklyn Dodgers gained an

nings) and 1-0.

Cowboys Take duced 50 per cent.

Other Yanke misfortunes concern Pitcher Monte Pearson and Catcher Bill Dickey. Manager Joe McCarthy sent Pearson, who hasn't won a game in a month, home for treatment on his year arm. He may 4-Game Series With Cardinals treatment on his sore arm. He may The Twin Falls Cowboys
Till have a long haul ahead of them to get into the Pioneer with the Indians and several stitches them to get into the Pioneer them to get into the Pioneer where required to close the wound. He, too, was sent home.

Can keep up anywhere near Feller Stops Bombers can keep up anywhere near Feller Stops Hombers
Another Yankes setback that hurt
was Bob Feller's 5-hit, 3-1 victory
over the former Bronx Bombers yesterday before 44,407 in Cleveland.
The loss left the Yanks in 19th their present pace they will be

a cinch to finish no lower than Riding the crest of a fourgame winning streak, the Twin Falls club takes today off and attends the all-star classic at Boise, in which five place, nine games from the top, Jack Doyle, Broadway pricemaker, quotes 4-1 against the Yanks winning the pennant, the longest price he has made on them this late in the sea-Bon in 15 years.

As the Boston Red Sox beat the Detroit Tigers, behind Lefty Grove, 7-3, the Indians moved within half

of the local aces will appear.

Last night, with 1,100 fans looking on, the Cowboys annexed a double-header, making a clean sweep of the four-game series with the Pocatello Cardinals. And they won the last one the hard way, too—comile through with a threamy rolly to through with a three-run rally in the nightcap to capture a satisfying 5-4 win for Art Carpenter after Ned (Buck) Rogers had hurled a four-hit shutout in the seven-inning from the Philadelphia Athletics, 5-4 and 6-4.

The only National league team that could win a double bill was Pittsburgh. Frankie Frisch's team slugged the Phillies twice, 6-1 and 6-4. opener. The score for that was 2-0.

Hurling Staff Stars Bearing out Manager Ray Jacobs' contention that his team has the best pitching staff in the league at the present time, the two Cowboy twirlers allowed only 13 hits in 16 innings of play and only one of these was an extra buse blow—a double by Kerr in the second tilt. by Kerr in the second tilt.

by Kerr in the second tilt.

In the first game Rogers had the
visitors eating out of his hand all
the way. The Wranglors gave him a
lead in the first inning when Ernie
Bishop singled and scored on Pete
Hughes' double after two were down.
Pete was thrown out trying to
stretch it into a triple to retire the
side.

til Billy Randall connected for a fourply swat in the sixth—a run that looked awfully big at the time.

The only time the visitors threatened Rogers was in the fourth frame when there was some great fielding plays—first by Ernte Time the state of the sixth of the state of the sixth of t Hal Dobson, Pocatello hurler, then

when there was some great fielding plays—first by Ernie Bishop and then by Al Marchi. In between the Reynolds drew a walk. Both runtwo great fielding plays there were two hits. The Cards got men on was a passed ball at home plate. Then Ken Myers came to the plate

maind never let a man get past second base:

The second contest was another pitchera' battle, with Larry Kempe out-duelling Carpenter until, that fatal ninth. The Cowboys connected for only seven safe blows during attack.

In second. Marchi grounded out, Mike B Bishop socked a line-drive over second base to send in the winning run with only one down to end the game.

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third on a walk, sacrifice and a sin- stand unird on a walk, sacrifice and a single. Meanwhile, Kempe was coasting along and the Twin Falls boys didn't get the semblance of a hit until the third inning when Verne Reynolds pounded one into left field.

Box scores:

BOX SCOTES:

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COWDOYS I, CARDS 4

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The home club was donated a counter in the fourth when the make-shift Cardinal infield started kicking the ball away. Randall led off and grounded out, but Pete Hughes was safe on an error—only to be counted out when he tried to add another bag. Ernle Endress sinadd another bag. Ernle Endress singled and went to second on a smash to first by Tommy Beltia. The throw to catch Beltia was wide at first and Tommy was safe, with Ernle streaking to third. Andrade throw wild to third trying to catch Endress and the Cowboy first baseman came home with a run—Andrade getting credit for two errors in the tenning. Totals 22 2 6 21
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Time—1100. Attendance—L037.

Cards Still Lead
That made the count 3-1 for Posatello and the Cards added another in the sixth when singles by Waldron and Kempo resulted in a counter. Twin Falls got one in the same frame when Randall singled, same ranne when Randall singled, went to "second when Hughes drow a walk and came home on Endress' single. There was one down then with men on first and third with Beltia at bat. Tommy struck out, Endress headed for second and Hughes attempted to come homebut. Was thrown out for a double play to retire the side. The score remained at 4-2 until the last of the ainth.

Totale .. tinth.

Beitia, first man up, sinsized a Bishop, 2b

Rodeo Has Language All Its Own



Shoshone Rallies to Keep Lead in SCI League Race

shone ball club staged a big four-run rally in the last of the STANDINGS ninth inning here yesterday to edge the invading Buhl team

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ed and Caplinger singled, but Rogers and Jashed out a single to score fanned White to end the game.

Rogers Fans Nine run for Myers and Carpenter bunted SATURDAY'S GAME In Saturday night's encounter, Mike Budnick set the Cards down with four hits and chalked up a 4-1

past second base.

The second contest was another pitchers' battle, with Larry Kempe out-dueling Carpenter until that fatal ninth. The Cowboys connected for only seven safe blows during the titt, but three Cardinal errors helped the score along.

A hit by Caplinger, a walk to Don White and a single by Kakoliris after an outfield fly accounted for two runs in the first inning—and as the game progressed that looked plenty big.

The visitors added another in the third on a walk, sacrifice and a single.

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Rites to Honor **Young Catcher** Of Cincinnati

BOSTON, Aug. 5 (LE)—The body of Willard McKee Hershberger, 29-year-old Cincinnati Reds catcher, who took his life here Saturday, was sent yesterday to Vistalia, Calif.,
near his Three Rivers home, where
A funeral services probably will be held
inter this week. His widowed mother
is his only survivor.
The second-string Reds catcher

The second-string Reds catcher slashed his throat in his hotel room a hortly before he was scheduled to play in the second game of a Boston Bees-Reds double-header. All R R O A Keehnle's suite at the hotel last b o 1 s in light and they were understood to

by a score of 7-5.

While nearly every man on the Buhl club participated in the lithit attack on Whitey Jenkins and Jan Hansen, Crothers topped the home sluggers with three safeties in four trips to the plate. four trips to the plate. Going into the last of the ninth Pocatello

the count was 5-3 for Buhl when the home rally got under way. Score by innings:

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Ogden

EDEN, Aug. 5 (Special)—Shawver and Meiton, Eden hurlers, combined to hold the Hansen club to two run yesterday as the home team pounded Joe Smith all over the lot and annexed a 12-2 victory. The home club scored in each of

the first three innings and the local Ohicago lead was never in danger. Eden counted five runs in the initial Pittsbur. frame to tuck the game away. Score by innings: 521 003 10x—12

GOODING 13, MURTAUGH 5 GOODING, Aug. 5 (Special)—The slugging Gooding ball club stayed on the heels of the fast-flying Shoshone team in the SCI league race by pounding out a 13-5 victory over the invading Murtaugh outfit.

The lead slub hanced bits all months of the stay of the st

The local club banged hits all ment.

over the field, and aided by Murtaugh errors, came through with an a big gallery which swarmed the

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Gooding Edení Buhl .313 Murtaugh 4 12 .250 WESTERN INTERNATIONAL First games: Spokane 5, Vancouver 2, Salem 6, Wenatchee 4, Yakima 11, Tacoma 4,

have discussed his recent playing. Hershberger was reported to have been given to moods of depression recently and he was said to have been unusually worried over his fallure to hit consistently.

Spokane 18, Vancouver 9. Salem 1, Wenatchee 0.

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greens and fairways, the Dallas Gooding still trails Shoshone by a half game and next Sunday plays a double header here against the Hansen team.

Rainiers Near 17-Game Lead

(By United Press)

The Seattle Rainlers today were galloping along 17 games ahead of the Pacific Coast league and it began to look as though nothing but an epidemic of broken arms could keep them from running up the 1940 pennant at Sick stadium.

The Rainlers made it five in a keep them from the standium.

The Rainiers made it five in a row over San Francisco in the Sunday doubleheader by duplicate series

7 to 1.

Oakland snapped out of a longslump, and nipped Sacramento, 4-1 and 5-2.

The Los Angelenos stubbed their toes on the Portland doormat and could only split a doubleheader. The could only spit a doubleheader. The Angels won the opener, 2 to 0 but Portland ended a 13-game losing streak by taking a tight nightcap, 1-0 in 10 ipnings. San Diego took two from Hollywood, 6 to 5 and 3 to 1.

Sacramento goes to San Francisco this week. Oxland to Seattle Hol-

this week, Oakland to Seattle, Hol-lywood to Portland and San Diego

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Ralph Guldahl Rallies to Capture Meet

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 5 (U.P) - It that extra something, Johnny Bulla

that extra something. Johnny Bulla of Chicago would be the great name in golf today—instead of a notorious morning glory.

Bulla can make shots with the best in the business, but he can't hold a lead. At 54 holes he paced them all in the U. S. Open at Cleveland. At 54 holes in Milwaukee's first \$5,000 Open yesterday, Bulla had set a new Professional Colfers'. had set a new Professional Golfers' association record for that disassociation record tance—197 strokes.

Three hours later reasons pocketed \$1,200 in first prize more 588 Ed Oliver had \$750 for second plus and Sheet with the second plus and the second plus and se Three hours later Rainh Guldahl 588 Ed Oliver had \$750 for second place,
548 Sammy Snead picked up \$550 for
510 third and the best Bulla-landed was
500 \$375 for a fourth place tie with
Ben Hogan.
Playing in the same threesome
with Guldahl, former U. S. Open
champion, Bulla had a three stroke
lead—and took a 30. Guldahl's 32 on
the last nine gave him a 67 for a

the last nine gave him a 67 for a total of 268. Oliver was two shots back. Snead three and Bulla and Hogan were four behind.

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Three Cowboy Players 1940 Pennant; Listed in Starting Lineup for "North"

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Salt Lake and Ogden will meet the "northern" team, victors last year, composed of players

from Boise, Twin Falls and Idaho Falls. take charge of the southerners while ley and Beard. Andy Harrington, who pilots the second-place Bolse team, will lead the northern team. The all-star players consist of five players from

each team in the league. Probable starting lineups and the batting order are as follows:

North — Egnatic, Boise, center field; Sheehan, Bolse, shortstop; Reynolds, Twin Falls, third base; Lowe, Boise, first base; Hughes, Twin Falls, right field; Duezabou, Idaho Falls, second base; Randall, Twin Falls, left field; Adams, Boise,

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Saus, left field; Adams, Boise, catcher; Mentz, Boise, pitcher.

South—Duff, Ogden, center field; Joratz, Pocatello, left field; Laybourne, Ogden, shortstop; Perry, Lake, third base; Partee, Salt Lake, catcher; Adams, Ogden, right field; Andrade, Pocatello, first base; Steele, Salt Lake, second base; Caplinger, Pocatello, pitcher.

However, each club will use three pitchere.

action for the North club and Specs Erickson of Ogden and Mel Ristau of Salt Lake for the South.

of Salt Lake for the South.
Sunday, the Idaho Falls Russets and Salt Lake Bees spilt a double-header before 2,000 fans at Idaho Falls. The Bees, with Mel Ristau on the mound, copped the opener, 7 to 1, but the Robellomen took a 16 to 8 shellacking in the nightcap. The Bees hold a seven-game league lead. lead.
Ogden hammered out a 13 to 1

victory over Boise, and moved into fourth place over the Pocatello Carilinals, who dropped a twin b I win Falls, 2 to 0 and 5 to 4. First Game

north and south all-star game at Boise.

The "southern" team composed of players from Pocatello.

Tony Robello, manager of the league-leading Salt Lake Bees, will Salt Lake430 423 00x—16 16 2

Tate, Bowen (5) and Partee; Brad-

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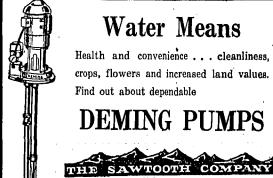
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cheese, boys, because this rat is
leaving a sinking ship.
Goodbye, Captain McCarthyl
Farewell, First Mate Dickeyl
So long, Boatswain DiMaggiol
And au revolr to the rest of you

Yankees-Ruffing, Keller, Gordon Rolfe, Gomez, Grosetti, Dahlgren and Selkirk. It was nice to have known you when—when you were bombers instead of busts, cham-

bombers instead of busts, champions instead of chumps, and victors instead of vanquished.

I don't know to what American league ship I am going, as I gaily leap overboard, but I'm on my way to a safer haven. It may be Clevaland, it may be Detroit, or it may even be Boston. At the moment I'm treading water, but that is bet-ter than becoming a completely drowned rat, Rat that I admit I am for leav-

ing you when the gunwales are awash, there are extenuating offcumstances. Many a man has stuck by a ball club, but try to name me a ballclub that has stuck by a man. When I had whooping cough last year did McCarthy come by and whoop it up with me?
When chicken pox laid me low
two years ago did Joe DiMaggiot
bake me a cake with an autograph
on it? When the Morris plan
clamped down on me did any one
of the Vapless volunteer to die of the Yankees volunteer to dig

of the Yankees volunteer to dig into his world series money to save me the embarrassment of embar-rassing my co-signers? No, no, a thousand times no. So, it's with a whisk of my whis-kers that I leap from their ship, and leave them to their second di-vision foundering.

wiston foundering.

Having spent the last four and a haif years aboard the Yankee ship, it is only natural I should be expected to explain my desertion. I made a careful study of the team

before I jumped.

I had the outfield in to dinner, and I took the infield out to din-I played catch with the pitchers, and played pitch with the catch-

ers.
I discussed Wilkle with the utility men and discussed Roosevelt with the relief men What more could a man do than

Nothing, so after all this I

reached the conclusion that motivated my quitting the Yankees, the Yankees, as of today, are nine games out of first place.

I have a sneaking feeling I eventually will end up boarding the cleveland ship. If I do, my welcome should be warm. After all the nice things I have said about the Indians they should not only make it warm for me, but too hot for me. In case I do board the Cleveland ship let me explain now that I am only an Indian giver—I take back all I ever said about the club.

But. On second thought, I may not go to the Cleveland ship. As I understand it, if you are rat you have to got to President Bradley's stateroom every morning before noon and cry a great hig cry, and issue a great big squawk about being in first place or just out of first place.

squawk about being in first place or just out of first place. The more I think about it the more I think I may just paddle over to the good old S. S. Detroit. The Detroits may have made an outfielder out of an infielder, and a first baseman out of a catcher, but they never tried to make an eas out of a manager. ass out of a manager.



COPR. 1840 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REC. U. S. PAT, OFF "I'll have to get rid of these geese—every time one of them honks, Ma thinks it's a customer and dashes out to the stand!"

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HOLD EVERYTHING

"Let's go out and grab a smoke. Can't smoke in the house, you know-the wife claims it smells up the curtains!"

Best-Ball Golf **Meet Advances**

championship fights in which titles have changed hands 15 times.

Into Motor best-ball tournament at the municipal links got under way yesterday with favorites advancing in both flights.

The favored team of Jimmy Sinclair and Pat Wallace turned back Val Toolson and Dr. Parkinson in a championship flight match. 3 and 2. In other close matches of that flight Fred Stone and Harry Barry came out 1-up over Tom Gamble and H. Frazier, and Mel Cosgriff and Sherman Osgood

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same count.

Bill McRoberts and Earl Davidson were forced to go 21 holes to edge Gus Larsen and Wood in a first

flight match. Complete results of the day's play

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT 3. Sinclair and P. Wallace de-defeated V. Toolson and Dr. Parkin-

50n. 3-2.
Dr. Toolson and J. Hamilton lost to W. Larsen and J. Moss, 4-3.
F. Stone and H. Barry edged T.

M. Cosgriff and S. Osgood de-eated B. Suteliff and M. Hulbert,

FIRST FLIGHT

B. McRoberts and Earl Davidson

mon over Thorpe and Hoverka, 1-up in 21 holes.

G. Larsen and Wood defeated Leichliter and Hinton, 1-up.

Atkinson and Fox advanced with

forfeit victory over Ekilleon and Bogn.

C. Emerson and Miles defeated
Sellison and Bothne, 3-2,
K. Rayborn and H. Larsen drew

In second round play Sinclair-Wallace play Larsen-Moss, while Stone-Barry tangle with Cosgriff-Osgood, with the two winners sched-Osgood, with the two winners science aled to play for the championship. In the First flight race, McRoberts and Davidson draw a bye into the finals, while Larsen-Wood meet At-kinson-Fox and Miles-Emerson play Rayborn-H. Larsen.

HERE

THERE

SPORTS WORLD

By United Press
Defeat by Frankle Kovacs at Southampton failed to reduce Bobby Riggs' cockiness by an iota... Riggs is not in the least worried about retaining the national title at Forest Hills next month, and in fact is aching to get a shot at the pros in an open tournament... He thinks the amateurs would clean He thinks the amateurs would clean up with the play-for-pay squad . . . Asked if he thought he would have a chance against Don Budge, Riggs snorted: "Have a chance, hell . . . I'll lick him every time on clay courts, and give him all he can handle on grass" . . Clay, grass, mud or sand we'll stick to Budge . . .

We see by a newspaper headline that GOP candidate Wendell Will-kie is "working like a horse" to win . . . Also that a horse by the name of Willkie is running in the third at Hamilton today . . . From California comes word that UCLA, which tied Southern California, which tied Southern California, will be stronger en the gridlron with the fieet Jackle Robinson atking Kenny Washington's place at left half... Owner-Coach Bert Bell of the Philadelphia Eagles reports Davey O'Brien is sufficiently recovered from his recent appendectomy to report for luittat practice Friday.

Many colleges now are patterning noir statistical services after a nodel provided by the national foottheir statistical services after a model provided by the national football league . . . Fullback Johnny Drake of the Cleveland Rams has been playing Cowboy parts in the movies . . . George Musso, 201 pound guard and captain of the Chicago Bers, was hired as a plain clothes detective at the Fairmount race meeting . . . Connie Mack thinks he has another pitching "find" in Porter Vaughan, southpaw from the University of Richmond . . Insiders believe Nebraska will replace Chipago in the Big Ten conference by 1095 . . And that Wichita will be liven Washburn's place in the Missouri Valley league . . . The \$25,000 that Cincinnati paid Chattanoga for Mike Bejean

Chattanoga for Mike Defean makes about \$200,000 Bill Mc-Kechnie has spent trying to ac-quire a singling left fielder in three years . . . Wonder H E. R.

Bradley is still willing to send Bimelech up against Challedon and Kayak II in a weight for-age challenge such as he issued last year . . . Since Mike Jacobs first promoted the Ross-McLarnin bout

The woes of the Pocatello Card-inals increased many times during their four-game series with the

Cowboys at Jaycee park.

They not only dropped all four games, but temporarily lost three players during the process.

First, Gil Archuleta, ace hurler,

went to the hospital for an ap-

went to the hospital for an appendectomy.
Second, Barney Bridgers, the fastest shortstop in the league, was spiked in a play Saturday night and will be out of the game for several days.
Third, Earl Pine, running for steve Andrade in the second game last night, fell and twisted his leg in a play off first base and it is believed he dislocated a cartilage.

ANGLERS' SURVEY MADE WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The fish and wildlife service is conducting nationwide experiments on test streams to determine the percent-ages of planted fish hooked by anglers. The fish are tagged before being released.

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NIGHT WITH THAT WILD



Taxpayers! Notice!

M. BYRAM, Mgr.

Those persons who owe taxes for 1986 should come in and pay same before August 30th, 1940, and in this way save \$1.00 costs on each property they own.

1936 taxes are subject to Tax Deed January, 1941, Of course, if you began to pay on the plan of paying the oldest half and the current half every 6 months, you will still be safe until December, 1940.

If you owe 1936, 1937, 1938 and 1939 taxes and can pay them all before the 1940 taxes are due in December, you would only have to pay 4% interest on the 1936 and 1937 taxes. The 1938 and 1939 taxes carry 8% interest. All delinquent taxes have 2% penalty added when they become delinquent.

Come in, so we can talk over your tax problems.

CORA E. STEVENS.

County Treasurer.

Col. E. O. Walter

Presides at 11

Big Wool Sales

Col. E. O. Walter, Filer auctioneer, today returned home after con-ducting 11 wool sales for the Marion

Wilkins Sheep and Wool Commission company during which time over 4,000,000 out of 13,000,000 pounds of wool offered was dis-

MARKETS AND FINANCE

By United Press

Borden Co. J. I. Case Co. Chi., Mil., St. Paul & Pacific

Chrysler Corp.

Eastman Kodak
Electric Power & Light
General Electric
General Foods
General Motors

General Motors
Geodyear Tire
International Harvester
International Harvester
International Telephone
Johns Manville
Kennerett Copper
Montgomery Ward
Nach Kelvinator
National Dairy Products
New York Central
Packard Motors
Paramount Pictures
J. C. Penna R. R.
Pure Oil

Pure Oil
Radio Corp.
Radio Keith Orpheum
Tobacco B

Swift and Co.

Texas Corp.

Trans-America

Union Carbide & Carbon

Union Pacific

United Aircraft

United Corp.

U. S. Steel, com.

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Manufacturing Co.

Wright Auto Lite

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National Distillers
North American Aviation
Safeway Stores
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White Motors
Chicago Pneumatic Too

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Sunshine Mines

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INVESTMENT TRUSTS

MINING STOCKS

Mtn. City Copper No sales
Park City Consolidated 814-90
Silver King Coalition No sales

LONDON BAR SILVEB
LONDON—Spot har allver was quotes
at 22½ pence an outnet today and forware
at 23½, pence, up 3/16 penny each. Th
Bank of England maintained its gold buying price at 168 shillings per fine ounce.

METALS

NEW YORK—Today's custom smelters
prices for delivered metals, cents per lb.;
Copper: Electrolytic 114, to 1145; export
f. a. s. 9.00 to 10.10; casting f. o. b. refinery 11.30; lake delivered 114y.
Tint Spot atraits 284; to 522,.
Loai, 1488.

Louis 4.85.
Zinc: New York 6.64; East St. Louis 6.25.

Pioneer Honored

At Simple Rites

Last rites for Mrs. Eliza D. Stoll.

mother of Mrs. John C. Harvey, Twin Falls, were conducted at the graveside in Twin Falls cemetery

Saturday afternoon, Roy, E. L. White, Filer Methodist minister, of-

ficiating.

Pallbearers were H. A. Smith, Hor-

ace Holmes, Carl J. Sahlberg, Les-ter M. Powell, Howard Fisher, Ray Jones and J. H. Barnes.

She had resided in Twin Falls

Mrs. Stoll was the daughter of Mr.

lished in that territory in the early

days,
She was born at Springville, Utah,
Oct. 16, 1867, and died here Thursday, following a brief illness.
She is survived by her daughter and one sister, Mrs. May Heston,
San Francisco, a former Twin Falls

66 Drown as Chile

Craft Goes Down

VALPARAISO, Chile, Aug. 5 (J.B)
—Marlime authorities today announced the sinking of the S. S.
Moraleds near the strait of Ma-

Eliziy-six persons were reported lost and 33 saved.

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resident.

\$2.50-2.60

DENVER LIVESTOCK
DENVER—Cattle: 1,000; steady to 15c higher; beef steers 30 to \$10.75.
Hogs: 1,000; steady to 15c lower; top \$6.50.
Sheep: 8,500; steady to 15c lower; top \$6.50.
Sheep: 8,500; steady to 10c higher; feedgres \$7 to \$8.10; spring even \$2 to \$3; spring lambs \$8 to \$8.50.
High prices featured trading fat lambs, with fat owes about steady; trading moderately active after slow start; no feeder lambs acid; receipts 5.500; top \$9; bulk \$8.60 to \$8.85; native fat lambs \$8.25 to \$8.50; owes \$2.50 to \$3; truckins \$2.50 to \$2.75.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND—Hogs: 2,650; fairly acve; truckins steady with Friday; good
choice 170 to 215 lb. driveins \$7.40 to to choice 170 to 210 is, urreas variable \$7.50.
Cattlet 2,250; calves 150; active, generally steady to strong; grass fed steers \$0 to \$9.50; fed steers held above \$10.50.
Sheep: 1,600; active, strong; bulk good to choice spring lambs \$7.50 to \$7.65.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK.

OGDEN-Hogs: 1,026; about 25c to 35c higher than last week's close; practical top \$6,05c.

Cattle: 800; slow, run mostly grassers, steors and heifers about steady; other classes ateady to weak; medium to good grass steers \$7.50 to \$8,05; bulls \$5,05 to \$6,25; well calves \$9 to \$10.25.

Sheep: 12,100; good to choice trucked in lambs steady to strong at \$7.50 to \$7.75; several doubles good to choice trucked plambs were weighted Sunday, strong to 25c higher at \$8 to \$8.25.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO—Hogs: 12,000; fairly active
on 180 to 240 lb. weights; steady to
strong; top 56.60.
Cattle: 12,000; calves 1,000; active,
strong; numerous loads strictly good to
choice steers and yearlings \$10.50 to
\$11.50 top \$11.75 pald for weighty steers.
Sheep: 6,000; slow; moat early bids on
spring lambs steady to weak; held fully.
250 higher or around \$8.75 and above.

KANNAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANNAS CITY—Hogs: 4,000; fairly active; mostly steady with Friday's average; spots 56 higher; top \$6.16.
Cattle: 12,600; calves 2,200; fed steers and yearlings fairly active, strong to 25c Algher; strictly choice around 1,275 lb. steers \$11.40.
Sheep: 3,000; good to choice Colorados \$8.60.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK
OMAHA—Hogs: 6,800; 240 lbs. down
100 to 200 higher: heavier weights strong
to 15c up; top \$6,20.
Cattle: 7,800; calves 500; fed steers
and yearlings strong to 25c higher; choice
yearlings \$100; to \$1 mabs slow; carly intheep: 7,900 drawd, saking stronger;
sheep stedy; feeding lambs 25c to 50c
18,40.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK
LOS ANGELES—Hogs: 700; fully acive, around 10c higher than Friday; good
choice 180 to 221 lb. spring feds \$7.25
\$7.35.

to \$7.35.
Cattle: 2,800; generally asking higher: medium 1,016 lb. steers \$9.35.
Sheep: 1,000; lambs steady; good to choice 90 lb. wooled Texas lambs \$3.25.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO-Hogs: -300: Calif. and Orc. 192 lb. butchers to small killers \$7.40 to \$7.50. Cattle: 400; medium grass steers \$8.60 to \$8.85. ept 1,020; fully steady; wool lambs

WOOL
BOSTON—There was little activity in
the Boston wool market today.
Small lots of average to good French
combing lengths fine Territory wool in
original bags sold around 81c to 82c scoured basis. Blds on country packed 3/6, and
3/6 blood bright fleece wools were mostly
around 87c to 88c in the grease delivered
to eastern points. A few lots of these
wools were moved at 82c in the grease
but most dealers were asking around 80c
to 40c.

Local Markets

Buying Prices SOFT WHEAT Boft wheat OTHER GRAINS

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Small reds, 98s
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Colored fryers, 2½ to 4
Colored cocks
Leghorn cocks
PRODUCE No. 1 butterfat
No. 2 butterfat
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Standards
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Medlum extras
Commercial Eggs, in trade
Small eggs
LIVESTOCK
Choice light butchers, 175 to 210 in trade pounders | 1 to to 110 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | pounders
Overweight butchers, 250 to 800
pounders
Underweight butchers, 160 to 175

Perishable Shipping

MILL FEED

...\$3.00-\$4

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

Carload shipments of perishabl commodities for Aug. 3: Caldwell district-Potatoes 57, pea

Twin Falls district—Potatoes 3, Idaho Falls district—Peas 3. Others-Blank. Shipments for Sunday, Aug. 4: Caldwell district—Potators 8, Idaho Falls district—Peas 8, Twin Falls district—Potatoes 2, Others-Blank.

DENVER BEANS

CHICAGO, Aug. 5 (UP)—Wheat fu-ures ruled steady to a shade easter on he Chicago board of trade today in what

Whest closed off 1/2 to 5/4c, Sept. 747/6 to 7/3c, Corn was down 1/2 to 1/3c, Sept. 70/4c, Sept. 10/4/2 to 1/3c, Cota 1/3c, cota 1/4c to 1/3c to 1/3c, cota 1/4c to 1/3c to 1/

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CHICAGO....Wheat: No. 4 red 76%c lo. 1 hard 76%c; No. 2 mixed, smutt white 74c.
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Slot to 314c; No. 1 white, tough 204c;
No. 2 white 31c to 314c; no. 1 white, heavy 51c
31c to 314c; No. 1 white, heavy 31c
31c to 314c.
Souther Pacific.
Souther Pacific.

Soybeans: No. 2 yellow 81c; No. 3 yellow 79%c to 80%c.

FLAX
PORTLAND—Flaxaced \$1.49.

POTATOES

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

POTATOES Nov. delivery: No sales. Closing

CHICAGO—Weather cloudy, temperature 81. Shipments 235, arrivals 70, track 125. Supplies moderate, demand fair, market slightly games and the common fair, market slightly games. Burbanks, under ice, washed 3 cars 2.25, 1 car 2.15; Bliss common con 31.60 cars \$1.75, 1 c

umpha, under Ice, washed, 8 cars \$1.70, 1 car \$1.60.
Oregon Long Whites, under ice, washed, 1 car \$1.95. Wash. Russet Burbanks, under ice, washed, 1 car \$2.35. Neb. Coblers, good quality, washed, 1 car cotton sacks \$1.40; burlap sacks, washed, 2 car satistic and 1 car \$1.35, 1 car \$1.30, 0 cars \$1.25; 2 cars showing some spotted sacks \$1.20; Warbus, 1 car fair quality \$1.15; 1 car ordinary to fair quality \$1.15; 1 car ordinary to fair quality mixed, Gobblers washed \$1.20 and Billss Triumphs unwashed \$1.20 and Billss Triumphs unwashed \$1.120 and Billss Triumphs unwashed \$1.126 Kan. Cobblers from cold storage, 1 car fair quality \$1.20.

| Utah Idaho Sugar\$1.05-\$1. | 15 |
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| BUGAR | |
| NEW YORK-No. 3 contract futur | es. |
| closed unchanged to up 1 point; spot \$1.7 | 15, |
| up 2; sales 9,200 tons; close: Sept. \$1. | |
| to \$1.76; Nov. \$1.70N; Jan. \$1.80 | |
| \$1.81; May \$1.84 to \$1.85; May \$1.89 | to |
| \$1,00; July \$1.92 to \$1.94. | |

No. 4 contract futures closed 2½ to 3½ points lower; sales 5,500 tons; close Sept. 85c to 85½c; Dec. 80c to 90c; Jan 91cN; May 93½c to 94c; May 95½cN July 98cN; Sept. \$1.01N.

BUTTER, EGGS

SAN FRANCISCO FRANCISCO-Butter: 1 score 284c; 90 score Eggs: Large 231/2c; medium 221/3c; mail 141/3c.

Markets at a Glance

Stocks irregularly lower in dult trading Bonds lower. Curb stocks irregularly lower. Foreign exchange steady. Cutton steady. Wheat off 1/40 to 1/40; corn off. Rubber firm. Silver unchanged.

tion with his campaign for the state post. Mr. Schoenhut, former assessor of Valley county, attended the Clover celebration Sunday and conferred with various Republicans there and in Twin Falls. He left here for eastern Idaho last night to push his campaign.

GAS

Firemen found little fire or smoke at an alarm here last night, but plenty of gas-in fact enough so that they were masks to complete their task.

The slarm came from the Blue Lakes grocery at 1037 Blue Lakes boulevard at 10:15 p. m. A shorted wire had burned through the re-frigerator line and allowed sulphur dioxide gas to escape.

Damages were slight and repairs were quickly made.

Rites for Infant

JEROME, Aug. 5 (Special) — Graveside services for Mary Alice Hausen, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Hansen who died at the family home northwest of town, were held Friday at Jerome cemetery under the direction of the Wiley funeral home, Officiating at simple rites was Bishop Richard G. Hatston of the Jerome LDS, church. The child is survived besides the parents by one siter. Laure and the parents, by one sister, Laura, and one brother, Gale.

30 DIE IN TRAIN WRECK OALOUTTA, India, Aug. 5 (0.8)— Thirty persons were killed and at least 89 injured, it was reported to-day, in the wreck of a mail train between here and Dacca,

COURT IN RECESS BOISE, Aug. 5 (U.B.—The Idaho supreme court was in receas today while justices took their annual onemipreme court was in receas today
while justices took their annual onemonth vacations.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS. W. E. Stockton and W. E. Hanger, month vacations.

N. Y. STOCKS

II.

Steel shares ignored good news of the industry and eased small amounts in light trading.

Automobile issues were off fractionally. Increasing operations were reported from leading centers after sharp recessions recently for the change over to new mod-

ds.
Lehigh Valley was active in the rail-cond division, where prices were mixed the road. Utility issues were little changed. Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit featured a strong market for local tractions. Crucible Steel preferred lumped Typoints on a single sale on action of directors in calling a special meeting of stock-holders to consider a new setup which would clear up arrears on preferred stock. International Paper issue railled on estimates that carnings are benefiting substantially by higher price for the com-

stantially by higher prices for the company's products.
Coppers firmed.
Aircrafts were slightly easier. Mercantilles were little changed, 0lis were mixed with Jersey firm late in the seasion.
Dow Jones preliminary closing stock averages: Industrial 126.4, up 0.08; rall 26.88, off 0.08; utility 22.73, off 0.10; and 05 stocks 42.89, off 0.03.
Stock sales approximated 280.000 shares compared with 300.000 in the preducts five-hour seasion Friday. Curb stock sales were 57,000 shares against 14,000 Friday.

WILLKIE ASKED TO

Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential candidate, today was invited to attend the party sessions which will be held in Twin Falls Friday and Saturday, Aug. 30 and 31.

Meeting here Friday will be the Young Republicans while the fol-lowing day the party platform con-vention will be held at the American Legion hall with Judge O. P. Duvall serving as general chacharge of arrangements.

The invitation to the presidential candidate was sent this afternoon by Mayor Joe Koehler "on behalf of both Republican groups as well as the citizens as a whole of this entire

"Twin Falls is the hub of the world's greatest productive irrigation district," the mayor wired Will-"and we feel sure that you should see this country and meet its people, the voters. With this thought in mind send . . . a most hearty and cordial invitation to meet with us the people who are going to do their share in electing you as the next President of the United States.'

TRANSIENT FACES

Second degree burglary charges were drawn today against Juan Florez, transient Mexican, and were to be filed in probate court by Prosecutor Everett M. Sweeley. Florez was arrested by sheriff's

deputies at 7:30 a. m. today as he prepared his breakfast over a camp fire near railroad tracks a mile and a half south of Godwin Search of the man, according to Deputy Claude Wiley, showed foodstuffs he is claimed to have stolen from the home of Mrs. Francis Cooper, God-

Complaint was signed by Mrs.

Has Conference C. L. Schoenhut, Cascade, Republican candidate for nomination as state auditor, was in Twin Falls Saturday and Sunday in connection with his campaign for the

BUHL, Aug. 5 (Special)—Luther Sidney Howard, resident of the Buhl vicinity since 1906, died at the Twin Falls county general hospital Sun Falls county general hospital Sunday morning from the effects of injuries sustained when he was kicked by a horse July 31. He lived one mile south and one west of Buhl, Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Buhl Methodist church. Interment will be

in Bull cometery, under the direction of the Albertson funeral home. Surviving are his wife and the following children, Phyllis, Geraldine, Richard, Robert and Donald, all of Buhl, and Miss Jean Howard, who has been attending Albion State Normal school. since 1999, with the exception of brief periods spent in Utah and Cali-State Normal school. and Mrs. Peter Akers Smith, Utah pioneers, and was a student at a Presbyterian mission school estab-

Also surviving are his mother, Mrs. Sarah E. Howard, Buhl; his brothers and sisters, Mrs. Addie Sanders, Overton, Tex.; Mrs. Frank Barron, Buhl; Perry Howard, Heds-burg, Calif.; Oren Howard, Buhl; two half-brothers and one half-sister, Bruce Howard, California: Amo Howard, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Char-les Stevens, Buhl.

His father and a half-brother pre-

ceded him in death.

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BRITISH PLANES

Dispatches from London Prime Minister Winston Church-ill's warning that Britons must keep on their toes against the continued threat of invasion was followed by

eports of Nazi military activity in Norway (where troops were being trained in landing operations) and by meteorological conditions which for several days—notably from Aug. 8 to Aug. 10—would favor an invasion attempt.
Similar reports, including infor-

mation regarding extensive Nazi precautions in occupied France, have been circulated in recent days. On basis of past events there was a general tendency to accept the reports as accurate, but it was pointed out it was the Nazi technique to make threats in a number, of direcod of striking at the enemy.

The Nazi high command reported

German planes last night sank a British ship at entrance to St. George's channel, between England and Ireland, and bombed oil de-pots at the Sheerness naval base. The Thames estuary region was ombed again. Pressure Gains

The pressure of Italian military operations in the Mediterranean zone, including north and eastern Africa, seemed to be increasing and at Cairo it was said in British cir-cles that Fascist Premier Benito Mussolini appeared to be throwing every resource into 'a campaign to take over the Mediterranean. The Rome press said Italy intended to control the Suez canal.

Huge Italian aerial squadrons sometimes numbering 100 planes have been attacking British ship ping convoys in the Mediterranean A British communique issued at Cairo said six Italian planes had been shot down in two big air fights. The operations and the threaten-

ed operations of Japan in the far east were no less serious to British

BUHL, Aug. 5 (Special)—Southern daho Moose association concluded a three-day convention with a ban quet Saturday evening at the Meth odist church, followed by a dance at the American Legion hall, and

at the American Legison and the California of the third frame. That settled the American Falls, with Art Kelley, American Falls, Presiding as president of the association. He was elected Saturday.

Women of the Moose, at their election meeting, conducted by Mrs. Mary Daiss, regent, elected Mrs. Olive Kelley, American Falls, senior regent: Mrs. Eva Parkinson, Pocarent: Mrs. Eva Parkinson, Pocarent: Score by innings:

R.H. E. Montpeller, chaplain, and Mrs. Alma Irwin, American Falls, recorder. Albert J. Sartori, Spokane, Wash.,

installed the men and Mrs. Ivan Adam, state regent of Utah, in-stalled the women officers. Memorial services by the Buhl Moose drill team and the Buhl

women's drill team were largely attended Friday night at the Legion hall, which was dimly lighted for the occasion.

The men's team merched slowly to a large white cross placed in the center of the hall, and each placed

a letter in a standard at the foot of the cross, which spelled the name,
"Art Parker.". who at the time of
his death Dec. 13, 1939, was Twin
Falls county sheriff and a devoted

mony, and Mrs. Ruth Murphy, Twin Falls, gave a memorial reading taken from the Moose ritual. Small crosses were placed in honor of members who have died during the past year.

Miss Sadie Hall **Paid Final Tribute** Miss Sadie Hall, who died at Nam-

pa Friday, was paid final tribute this afternoon at simple graveside services in Twin Falls cemetery.
Rev. Charles Hawley, Hazelton
minister, officiated, and interment
was under the direction of the White mortuary.

Family of Judge And Chief Listed On Parking Fines

The overtime parking list at the police station today, records show, had a "goodly smattering" of persons more or less connected with the department itself.

On the blotter, among the 40 persons where names are listed as have

sons whose names are listed as hav-ing paid fines of \$1 each for over-time parking Saturday afternoon, evening or today, are found the fol-

Betty Pumphrey, daughter of Municipal Judge J. O. Pumphrey. Ted Goeckner, night policeman for the business district

Mrs. George Adams, sister of Chief of Police Howard Gillette. Others fined included Harry B. Jennings, Herman Harderer, John Molenkamp, Al Mitchel, W. H. Hal-loway, Mrs. Preston Durbin, Glen B. Atwood, J. K. Patterson, J. E. Shafer, J. W. Gtoff, C. C. Madison. Dan Higby, H. P. Kinner, Harvey Anderson, Mrs. L. W. Brazee and Larry Priest. Floyd Olson E O Herrick Dick

tions and at various times in order to conceal both the time and meth-Bower, Edith Goddard, G. Harkins, Cliff Given, Loren B. Fuller, Sam H. Burke, Isabell Sandmeyer, H. L. Turner, Arthur Yowell, Ralph Ba-con, jr., H. W. Williams, Walter Héacock, E. O. Spielberg, W. L. Voss, William Warberg and a driver for the Twin Falls Floral company.

Rock vs. Face-Result, Court Charges Filed

Claiming that James Sonnberg struck him in the face with a rock, Jack McMaster, Twin Falls, signed assault complaint today in Jus-tice H. M. Holler's court.

The rock—which was asserted-held in Sonnberg's hand—cllmaxed a dispute at 3:30 p. m. Sunday on Fourth street west, according to officers.

Kimberly Hurler Fans 17 Batters; Tips Jerome, 7-4

KIMBERLY, Aug. 5 (Special)— Kimberly's Junior Pioneer league team today held a record of 18 victories and five losses after defeat-ing Jerome here Sunday in a well-played game. The final score was

Outstanding feature of the game was the work of Watkins, Kimberly hurler, who struck out 17 Jerome batters while allowing seven hits.

Meanwhile the home club pecked away at the offerings of Stanley of Jerome for nine safe blows—with the big one being a home run by Don Zook with the bases loaded in

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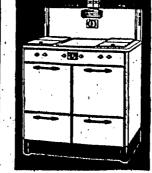
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Romberg, George Gershwin and ing concerns,

Victor Herbert,
The broadcasters, however, control the money and the air, BMI has been developing young unknown composers whose music may take over the air starting yan 1. The radiomen admit t will be hard to cut off popularity of the hit tunes, but believe they can plug BMI music hard enough to make it take hold. If they are successful, ASCAP music will be available only in records sheet music and live musicians.

President Neville Miller of NAE presided at today's opening business

Two local residents, William F Drake and Orville Fish, both about 22 years of age, today were release from police custody after they had been "lectured" regarding the de-struction of public property.

Complaint against the two was filed with Municipal Judge J. O. Pumphrey, charging them with tearing Times from trees in the Shoshone falls park. The charges were filed by Henry Swick, park custo-

It was alleged that the two men on a picnic at the park, were tear-ing off limbs to be used in roasting marshmallows and weiners

Both pleaded gullty to the charge in court this morning and they were released after the "lecture." How-ever, officials said that any more violations of this type will lead to

Pop Bottle Blow Basis of Charge By Worker Here

Argument between two service station attendants—culminating in what authorities said was a blow on the head with a pop bottle—brought assault complaint today against one of the youths. Arrested by sheriff's deputies was

Morris Hollifield. Complaint was signed this morning by William V. Long, Hollifield's co-worker at the Weaver service station on Main avenue at Third street east. Prosecutor Everett M. Sweeley

said the complaint would be filed in probate court this afternoon. Long claims that Hollifield un-expectedly swung the bottle at him while they were working this morning. It was understood the pair had a disagreement Sunday.

COSTLY

Cleo Cantrell came into police court this morning and left minus

\$9, police records show.

The man entered a plea of guilty to speeding within the city limits and was fined \$750 by Municipal Judge J. O. Pumphrey after it was determined that he had no operator's permit at the time the alleged offense is said to

have taken place Aug. 4.
Failure to respond to an over-time parking ticket issued against him on July 11 brought a fine of \$1.50-\$1 for the ticket and 50 to appear in court. .



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Claud was talking just a bit loud when he told about how much business he did, but I say now, "It's sure the truth." Cars are packed around this place so thick that you'd think they were giving away this Resolute gasoline instead of selling it! Mac's Grocery is busy as a hound dog scratching fleas, as Pratt might say

RX. A fellow in a new car just stopped for some of that Resolute Ethyl. Another fellow stopped and is getting out of his car — they're honestly so busy around here that once in a while a cash customer has once in a white a cash customer has to blow his horn.

One of the fellows who works here just told me how many throusand gullons of this Resolute gasoline they've sold this last week . . . the number is just too big for me to handle. If cliff everyquits waiting on this rush, I'll ask him, I believe

he said over 900 gallon a day total, and will be a 1,000 a day in another week or two. You know, I'm always a bit skeptical, but Pratt must really have three good products to pack the trade in day after day. His Pennsylvania RX tires are really the tire of tomorrow - a farmer just said. I've heard so much about his Arkansas motor oil that it must be so. And these gas customers I'm seeing prove this Resolute gas is

tops!
Well, as far as I'm concerned I'd write on this ad all night — but Pratt is paying for it, and I'd hate to have him think I'd put something busy to stop me.

Four of the workers were just

talking and said they hadn't even had time to est anything yet this evening . . . man, oh, man Cliff says that all of Pratt's service station crew really want to please you. Any suggestion you might have would be welcome, and might have would be welcome, and the fellows will try to follow it up. You don't have to sign your name to this kinda' coupon below . . . just dot down what you like or don't like about 0! Claud Pratt's service and the whole gang will be tickled you're helping them out.

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betrothed pair, and the date of the wedding.

Nasturtiums centered the luncheon tables. At bridge, Miss Francos Thompson and Miss Jane Schubert, Gooding, won honors. Miss Betty Detweller, Hazelton, was also an out-of-town guest.

Sailles infliction. There are large numbers of Italians who have no affection for Hitler and who look with disqletude on the way Germany is dictating the way Germany in the Baikans. They would not wish to see Hitler master of the continent with Italy playing the payers.

Mr. Belko graduated from the University of Idaho in 1939. Cowboy Player -And Oregon Girl

United at Rites At a single ring ceremony Satur-

rich and Art Carpenter were other guests at the wedding.

An informal reception at the Gilb home, 504 Blue Lakes boulevard north, followed the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds will make their home in Twin Falls. The bride is a graduate of Lincoln high school in Portland. He is also a graduate of Lincoln high school and attended Salinas Junior college, Salinas, Calif.

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By J. W. T. MASON United Press War Expert

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Further indications that the totalitarian powers have abandoned
expectation of a quick bilitarieg victory this summer are contained in
reports from Rome that Italy is preparing for a long term war. Italian
commentators say Italy intends to
invade Palestine next year and they
likewise assert major Italian military operations in Africa will not.

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Mussolini is preparing the Italian people in this way for continuation of unimportant minor activities instead of the combined German-Italian push which had been prointied to annihilate freat Britain before the first anniversary of the war's beginning. There are reports, too, from Berlin of perplexity among the German people at the apparent condition of stalemate into which the war is drifting. The totalitarian leaders thus gradually are being forced to face a questioning stillude among their followers.

This fact makes possible a desperate attempt by Hiller to invade the British isles before next month's rough weather increases the difficulties of ferrying an army across the channel and the North sea. All rules of military strategy are against the success of an invasion now that

rules of military strategy are against the success of an invasion now that the British people have had suf-ficient time to prepare for it. But, Hitler's trust in his star has been absolute since his successful inva-

absolute since his successful inva-sion of the Rhineland against Ger-man military advice, when he first came to power.

It would appear from repeated de-lays in starting the invasion that this time Hiller has been restrained by the German high command; but he is subject to sudden uncontrol-able moods and it still is possible that he may neremitally dive the able moods and it still is possible that he may peremptorily give the order to invade at any time. That is the reason why Prime Minister Churchill warned the British people last week not to believe the danger of an attempted invasion has passed. Were same, military realism to hold the decision, invasion might now be written off, if for no other reason than the nearness of autumn tempers, imperilling Germany's

Football Coach

Mrs. A. B. Colwell announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Katherine Colwell, to Steve Belko, Gary, Ind., former football and basketball star at the University of Idaho, Moscow, at an informal luncheon Saturday afternoon at her home, 140 Ninth avenue east.

The wedding will take place late in August, and following the marriage, the couple will live in Lewiston, where Mr. Belko will coach next year.

Particularly appropriate was the method employed in revealing the nuptial news to Miss Colwell's most intimate friends. Miniature football place cards bore the names of the betrothed pair, and the date of the wedding.

Nasturtiums centered the lunch-

out-of-town guest.

Miss Colwell was graduated from Twin Falls high school and last spring received her degree from the University of Idaho, Moscow.

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An unsuccessful German effort to occupy the British isless thus would grow the college of onlying in the college of the cast off garments of the cast off garments

surely start a revision of opinion in Italy about German invincibility.

At a single ring ceremony Saturday afternoon, Miss Kay Hawkins, dughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Hawkins, Portland, and Verne Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Reynolds, Portland, were married at the Baptist parsonage, Rev. Roy E. from the \$2,600,000 requested in 1930.

Barnett officiating.

Mr. Reynolds is shortstop and outfielder for the Twin Falls Cowboys.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bishop, Cowboy second baseman and his wife, attended the couple.

The bride wore a navy blue redingote with white details, a white turban and a corsage of pink rosebuds and white Illies. Mrs. Bishop wore a yellow lace redingote over yellow crepe and a corsage of yellow roses. White accessories completed her outfit.

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based team through with a 6-2 vic-tory over the Twin Falls Junior Cowboys in a game here yesterday. Laits shut out the visitors until the ninth inning when they pushed across two counters on two hits and

Filer made four errors, compared with three for Twin Falls. Father James Grady, manager of the Twin Falls club, stated he may

FILER, Aug. 5 (Special)—With a new hurler by the name of Luts striking out 15 batters, the Filer baseball team of the Junior Pioneer

two curors. He struck out the other three batters that inning.
Meanwhile, Filer was pounding away at the offerings of Price and Callin for a total of nine safe blows.

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Batteries: First game—Garrets Frank and Russ Wells. Second game; Elks—Hurton, Orott and M. Isham; Twin Falls—Freis and Russ Wells, Ray Wells, Ray Wells, Ray Wells, Ray Wells, Second game; Luts and Frierron, Content and Meinaks, Kota transported to the protest the game, due to the belief that several of the Filer players were contented that several of the Filer players and the Hospital School of the players in the Victory.

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Booke by innings: M. E. Treis and Russ Wells. Second by innings: M. E. Treis and Russ Wells, Ray Wells, Ray Wells, Luts and Frierron, Content and Russ Wells, Luts and Russ Wells, Luts and Russ Wells, Luts and Russ Wel

Close Contest

"is a black one," if things continue along the present route, Robert C. Townsend, son of the founder of the Townsend movement, said here

the Townsend movement, said here in an address yesterday afternoon. The younger Townsend, who resides in Chicago and who at the present time is on speaking tour of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Wyoming, spoke before 600 Townsend club members and other persons gathered at the city park. He was introduced by Orland A. Scott, Idaho's national representative for Townsend clubs. Invocation was Townsend clubs. Invocation was given by Rev. Roy Barnett and community singing of "America" and "God Bless America" was featured. Townsend was scheduled to be welcomed to the city by Mayor Joe Koehler but the executive did not attend the session.

Townsend, during his address, called upon the youth of America

"observe and acquaint yourselves with the truth."

Grave Crisis

"There is now hovering over us a terrible crisis which none of us dare to confound," he said. "It is high time we observe and acquaint our-selves with the truth, and take up arms against the organized enemies of democracy, and by study and re-ligious attack work out our problems if we are to keep our religious insti-tutions, our future and our heritage. "Whatever the outcome of the

. . . who in exclusive interview here yesterday declared himself to

be against conscription for mill-

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (UP)-Ag-

riculture department economists to-

No substantial improvement in ex-

port markets for farm products is expected. Foreign markets already

have dwindled because of the Eu-

ropean war blockåde and import re

The bureau said supplies of food and feed, both for home consump-

California's highway patrol halted

ord supply of meat animals.

conomics said.

strictions.

present war, those peoples and na-tions over there will be able to look across the seas to our free govern-ment and our high standards of freedom, to learn what to do and how to do it if they too want happi-

ness and liberty.

"For my preachings, I have been termed a Socialist, a Communist, a l'azi and what not. All this because of my warnings and my stand for action along the lines of the Town-send plan. But I say that if one calls for and fights for the higher cells for and fights for the higher day predicted a "sound improve-and decent standards of life, for all ment" this fall in farm income Americans, by the enacting into law of a system of circulation of money whereby everyone will get more money with which to buy the necesimilated—simply a sound improve—well policy in some respects, but sary things of life—if such a worker ment stimulated by increased indus-be branded a Socialist then I am a trial production for national de-very strong Socialist." the bureau of agricultural

Three Strikes Turning to the predicament of the

college graduate, the speaker ob-served that "there are already three strikes against him before he gets

"Thousands of graduates from institutions of higher learning are yearly entering the outside world and asking for a chance to earn a decent living and first only a pos-sible job as a service man at \$18 a week—and such a job is available only to a small per cent of the ap-

tion and any possible export de-mand, are "more than ample." These will include 1,000,000,000 bushels of wheat, 3,000,000,000 bushels of corn, 23,000,000 bales of cotton and a rec-"They are taught and are possessed of diplomas which enable them to fill any one of thousands of jobs, but no such jobs are offered them. We seem, in this country, to have everything in abundance ex-cepting common horse sense."

Calling on the young and old alike 50,000 motorists on one Saturday night recently in the campaign against reckless driving and traffic

to make their wants known, the speaker said: "The greatest force in this country is public opinion."

Youth Club Formed In introducing the speaker, Mr. Scott announced that a new local club of the Townsend Youth organization has been completed here. being the third in Idaho. He explained the pension system which is advocated by the Townseud units and declared that "our ills must be

solved by such a plan."

In charge of arrangements for yesterday's meeting were Mrs. H. J. Putzier and Albert Putzier.

PAUL

Mrs. Edward Kravish and Miss Donna Miller were hostesses re cently at a handkerchief shower honoring Miss Martha Jansen, be-fore she left for Boise, where she will make her home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lundy left last week for Corral, where they will visit his son, Edward Lundy, and family. From there they expect to visit the Salmon country on a fish-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Doiser and his parents, and Ervin and Jimmy Huntsinge and several other boys arrived Tuesday from Mills Shoals, Ill., where they will remain for the harvest season. Mr. Doiser and parents brought two truck loads of furniture, intending to make their home here. En route one driver went to sleep and overturned the truck damaging the truck and furniture, but the driver escaped with slight injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zemke and

daughter, Opal, Mrs. Maud Stalman Buhl, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Short Burley, and guests, Mr. and Mrs Elmer Stearman, Oakland, Calif. spent last week at Yellowstone park.

Mrs. Chester Schroeder and children attended a birthday dinner and family reunion at the home of her brother; Loyd Hollinger, Burley, Sunday in honor of their father, Amos Hollinger, View.

New truck registrations for the first five months of 1940 show an increase of approximately 19 per cent over the same period of 1939.



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TOWNSEND SON RAPS FORCED CONSCRIPTION

By O. A. KELKER

In the opinion of Robert C. Town-send, son of the founder of the Townsend movement, forced conscription for military duty turns a man from a "soldier for a cause to nothing more than a professional

The younger Townsend made this statement in an exclusive interview which preceded his appearance here Sunday afternoon as principal speaker at a rally staged at the city . Can't Force Zeal

"When the government of the United States demands that we do something, somehow we do not do it with as much zeal as we do when we give our own consent," Townsend

said. He continued:
"If there was something in this conscription business besides \$21 a month and a uniform, many men would be willing to Join. I do not see where it would be necessary to conscript an army. Rather I believe that if the government would call the government would call for volunteers the ranks could be

"If the country was threatened, then we would all go willingly. But when the government steps forward and says 'you train now' then I say to you that we will not take it."

to you that we will not take it."

They Lose All

During the interview he pointed
out that many men in the age group
of 20 to 31 who will possibly be called
to serve a year in training will "lose
everything they have by being
forced to give up their jobs."

"When they come back into civile."

forced to give up their jobs."

"When they come back into civilian life after that year's training they will not have a thing." Townsend said. "Don't let them tell you that your job will be waiting for you, because it probably will not be. Things you are paying for now on time, such as an automobile, furniture or radio, will be lost and you'll have to start all over again."

The younger Townsend was also

The younger Townsend was also asked in the interview if his father is backing Wendell Willkie, accord-

"My father is against the Roose-velt policy in some respects, but moreover he is against this third term idea," Mr. Townsend said. "He believes that many things which Roosevelt has accomplished are good, and he has congratulated the Farm income this year is expected to exceed that of 1939 by at least \$500,000,000. Income during the first six months was \$296,000,000 more than for the first half of last year. President on these things.

"However, he can't see where any man could be so important in democracy that he would have serve three terms as President Therefore, he made the announcement that in the November election he will cast his ballot for Willkie.

Trees Unfailing

FORT ROSS, Calif. (U.P.) - Alhough neglected for more than three score years, a group of century-old apple trees here are bearing their regular annual crop which no one can remember ever having planted failed. The planted by the Russians when they located at Fort Ross in 1812 Legend says at the moment the trees were planted a priest intoned an inhibition against any failure ever to produce.



Scanning One of Idaho's Finest Tracts

Gazing out over the fertile area of the Clover tract, which celebrated its silver anniversary Sunday, are Milton Lierman, left, one of the original settlers and the chairman of the celebration; Lieut.-Gov. Don Whitehead, chief speaker, and Rev. W. F. Dannenfeldt. (Times Photo and Engraving)

CALDWELL, Aug. 5 (Special) Led by Jack Robinson, a human fish Caldwell swimmers easily annexed the state championship in the poo

here yesterday afternoon.

The local club annexed a total of 326 points in all events, compared

with 145 for Nampa, second high.
Robinson came in first in the 50,
100, 200 and 400-meter events to
capture individual horiors for the two-day meet.

Branden family

However, the Branden family, consisting of Margaret, Dorothy and Sylvia Branden, did its share to-wards capturing the championship. Repeating their last year's performance at Twin Falls, the girls ran ance at I win Fails, the girls ran away from most of their other com-petitors. Margaret won the 150-meter

breast stroke and the same distance for the back stroke. She was second in the 50-meter free-style for a point total of 24. Sylvia and Dorothy got points in other events to aid in clinching

women's team honors. Dorothy got firsts in women's diving and the 50-meter free-style. Complete point results follow for

the senior women's team: Caldwell

86; Nampa 54.
For senior men: Caldwell 73, Nampa 47, Indian Springs 26, Moscow 16, Twin Falls 15, and Weiser 4. Twin Falls point winners were:

Art Frantz, second in 50-meter event; Bill Folsom, first in 150-meter



EMERSON

John Carroll left Tuesday morn ing for Cleveland, O., where he will attend the wedding of his youngest brother and visit relatives for a while.

Don Borup has returned from Moscow, where he has been doing part-time work since school let out He plans to stay here until school

Betty Barry's 4-H Small Fry club, accompanied by Mrs. Roy LaRue and Mrs. Anna Schodde, went to Albion State Normal school last week, where they were shown through the school and entertained by Miss Barry and Miss Taft.

Mrs. Leonard Bingham, Salt Lake City, has been visiting her sister Mrs. C. C. Barlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hansen are the parents of a girl bprn July 27. Relief society spent Tuesday aft-ernoon at the home of Mrs. Annie Morgan canning beans for the social security project.

Termites, or white ants, will hollow out a billiard ball.

By United Press Three persons died over the week end as the result of auto accidents

in southern Idaho Mrs. Peggy Bronson, 35, Pocatello, was killed and three others injured last night when their automobile overturned on the highway five miles east of American Falls. The car rolled over four times after a

blowout. George Walker, 35, and Mrs. Jack Ferguson, 22, were in critical condition in a Pocatello hos-pital. Forrest Poyner, 40, suffered minor injuries.

Colin Considine, 29, Chicago, died

in a Boise hospital yesterday from injuries suffered when his car left the highway near Mountain Home. In Montpeller, Blake Poulsen, 13, second victim of an accident re-sulting when a car failed to make a curve on the highway, died late Saturday night.

1,000 at Clover's Fete Hear Call for Courage

CLOYER, Aug. 5 (Special) band and the Filer Kiwanis club speaking here at a program Sunday afternoon in observance of the 25th anniversary of the establishment of the Clover tract and also the 50th anniversary of the state of Idaho, urged citizens of this state to face the future with courage and meet the problems of the day as they arise."

Whitehead spoke in place of Gov

Whitehead spoke in place of Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen who was unable to attend the celebration at the last minute. Also speaking briefly during the atternoon were Mayor Clyde Musgrave, Filer; Mayor Joe Kogh-ler, Twin Falls, and Mayor C. C. Voeller, Buhl, as well as Rev. W. F. Dannenfeldt.

Praises Pioneers
During his address, given before an estimated 1,000 persons, the licutenant-governor told of the establishment of both the Clover and Twin Falls tracts and said that "pioneers of these tracts are to be complimented and praised as mused as mused as mused as more processed as more pro complimented and praised as much as the ploneers of 1849."

He told of the history of Idaho since it became a state 50 years ago, discussed its natural resources and then turned to world affairs with the declaration that "we must face the future with courage." During his talk, Rev. Dannenfeldt gave a comprehensive history of the

Clover tract and also touched on

Idaho's history.

Music for the celebration was furnished by the Filer high school

under 12 years of age.

The tract now has 52 resident families and is said to be one of the best improved farming com-munities in Idado. It is watered from the highline canal of the Twin Falls Canal company, the water being brought to the land in a large pipe by means of electric pump.

the tract.

Mayor Koehler furnished 160 ice cream cones which went to children

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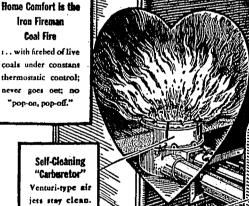
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