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U. S. AGENCY HITS 'FIFTH COLUMN' ACTIVITY

SENATOR WOULD OFFER ENGLAND

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (i.m.—Sen. Claude Pepper, D., Fla., planned today to seek early action in the foreign relations committee on a resolution he said would authorize the sale of 50 over-age destroyers to Great Britain.

to Great Britain.

A second means of carrying out the suggestion of Gen. John J. Pershing was suggested by foreign relations committee chairman Key Pittman, D., Nev. He wanted to trade destroyers for British battle-ships.

Isolationist senators charged Pershing's plan would constitute an act of war.

"Victim of Aggression"

Pepper said he did not intend to offer specific legislation to carry out Pershing's proposal. He contended the same result could be accomplished under his pending resolution which authorizes aid for "victims of aggression" as defined by the Kel-logg-Briand pact. Two other Pepper resolutions to

provide short-of-war aid to Britain were rejected overwhelmingly by the foreign relations committee.

Country Must Decide

"The time is coming when this country must decide this question one way or another positively or negatively," Pepper said, He contended his newest resolution would not violate international law, arguing it is based on the Gellogg-Briand pact and "supersedes previously ex-isting concepts of international law." Pittman felt that the battleships-

for-destroyers trade "might be justi-fied, even under international law." He scknowledged "there are legal difficulties to be overcome, as General Pershing indicated."

Sen. Robert M. LaFollette, P., Wis., said Pershing's suggestion was "absurd" unless the United States was prepared actually to declare war.

CANADA INTERNS

MONTREAL, Aug. 6 (U.P)-Camillien Houde, mayor of Montreal and leader of a large segment of French Canadians, entered an internment camp today, to remain probably for duration of the war. He had publicly advised his followers to resist national conscription.

He was arrested by Royal Can-

the was arrested by Royal Can-adian mounted police on order of the dominion government last night and questioned for 40 minutes at the "mountles" headquarters. Then, in an automobile heavily guarded, he was taken to his place of internment which was not disclosed

Montreal, in Quebec province and the center of the French Canadians, is Canada's largest city. Its population is 800,000; that of "greater" Montreal is 1,000,000.

Last Friday evening Houde an-

nounced in a public statement he would not support national con-scription and advised the public not to support it. The following morn-ing a Montreal newspaper. demanded his arrest. On Saturday he was denounced in parliament. Yesterday Minister of Justice Ernest LaPointe conferred with police authorities.

Houde, 50 years old, dynamic, shipping.

Tounage Loss Huge squat little man who speaks English with a French accent, has been called a Fascist by his enemics. He

End of Fire That Threatened Business District



Twin Falls' city firemen are shown above putting the "finishing touches" on the Cogswell Gasoline company truck which caught fire this morning within three blocks of main downtown intersection and which for awhile, until extinguished, threatened to turn into a major catastrophe. Hundreds were attracted to the scene as flames enveloped the vehicle, loaded with 2,000 gallons of gasoline. At the 'eft in the above picture, taken just as firemen succeeded in quenching the blaze, is Chief Zeke Bartlett, who directed the operations. At the right, wearing a helmet and with back to camera, is Fireman Lamoine Stevens who was slightly burned when he aided Ralph Uhler in turning off a rear connection and company truck which camera is Fireman Lamoine Stevens who was slightly burned when he aided Ralph Uhler in turning off a rear connection and company truck which camera is Fireman Lamoine Stevens who was slightly burned when he aided Ralph Uhler in turning off a rear connection and company the grasulting flow.

Italian Troopers Jab at British Colonies; Nazis Claim Successes on Seas

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 6 (U.P)-

Wendell L. Willkie, Republican nom-

inee for President, said today he would favor retention of the present national farm program "unless a better one is evolved gradually."

"But I do wish to repeat what I

said privately at the conference yesterday: That if elected President

I will not take away any of the

benefits gained by agriculture dur

AMENDMENTS TO

United Press Foreign News Editor

Italy's African forces jabbed into the British front in LOLF LINKS WORK-Egypt foday and Germany claimed that a huge toll—almost 5,000,000 tons—of British shipping had been sunk in the Nazi blockade of Great Britain.

Everywhere, from Norway to Gibraltar and on the Red sea, there were further indications that big-scale military

operations would soon be in progress, but as yet dispatches from the war fronts reported only preliminary operations. A general offensive by the axis powers directed at the British isles

powers arected at the British sempire or perhaps at the British empire generally was the subject of specu-lation in London dispatches, and from across the English channel, a German air chief—Field Marshal Albert Kesselring—said all was in readines to attack whenever the word may be given by Adolf Hitler.

Suspense May End
Although British speculation appeared inspired by the government to keep the people alert and the German threats part of the axis propaganda campaign, there was a general tendency to belief the people alert and the general tendency to belief the people alert and of users after the 'had content and of the acceptance speech he will and the general tendency to belief the people could not be made the amount of the acceptance speech he will all the second the acceptance are acceptance as a second the acceptance acceptance are acceptance as a second the acceptance a general tendency to belief the period of suspense could not be maintained much longer by either side.

The time, place and methods of the climactic phase, however, were still one is gradually evolved." Willkle in the realm of speculation.

In the military field there was turn to a Colorado vacation.

"The gathering was extremely ulation on an axis offensive, but valuable to me," Wilkie said of his

Minister of Justice Ernest LaPoint conferred with police authorities. The internment order said he was to be detained "in such a place and under such conditions as the minister of justice from time to time may determine."

Internments ordinarily are for the duration of the war, but Houde is a Canadian clitzen and should he recant, he might get out sooner. As a citizen, he had the right of appeal. Houde, 50 years old, dynamic,

At Berlin, the high command communique reported that since the start of the war German arplanes and naval craft have sunk 4,000,000 tens of British slitpping or

HATCH ACT ASKED has been mayor of Montreal seven the start of the war German times, achieving his election victorplanes and naval craft have les through his popular appeal 4,986,860 tons of British shippin rather than control of a political WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (U.R)-At-(Continued on Page 2. Column 4)

torney General Robert H. Jackson today urged amendment of the Hatch "clean politics" act, in order Battle Brews Over Attorney **Selection for State Division**

Hatch "clean politics" act, in order to stop what he called "evasion plans" proposed by the Republican national committee counsel.

Jackson referred to a legal opinion by Henry P. Flotcher, G.OP. inational committee counsel, that Hatch act restrictions do not cover contributions to local committees.

The Hatch act forbids contributions to or expenditures by any neitlest. BOISE. Aug. 6 U.M.—State Auditor Calvin E. Wright today studied whether attorney for the state unemployment compensation division ahould be paid from the division's funds.

The question remained unanswered despite a long session of the state board of examiners yeaterday. At the meeting letters written by Vestal P. Coffin, unemployment division attorney ousfed by order of the attorney general, charging "shortages" in Wright's accounts were read into the record.

Coffin's charges were a result of the battle started four months ago when Atty.—Gen., J. W. Taylor appointed J. R. Bmend attorney for the compensation division on the compensation division on the contention has office was responsible for all legal advice to state departments. Coffin, who opposed the ouster and filled suit in court, still contends he is the lawful attorney for the industrial accident board the division. On this basis, questioning disclossed, Coffin wrote Wright's bondsmen at the federal board. to, or expenditures by, any political committee exceeding \$3,000,000 in any one campaign year, Sportly before Jackson made his

recommendation for amendments the act's author, Sen. Carl Hatch, D. N. M., called on the Republican party to accopt and distribute all its campaign contributions through

Work on the Twin Falls municipal toll course, under a WPA project, will get underway Thursday morning, Mayor Joe Koehler said WPA officials of the Buhl district office golf course, under a WPA project, will get underway Thursday morn-ing. Mayor Joe Koehler sald WPA officials of the Buhl district office

officials of the Buhl district office advised him today.

Announcement from Buhl yesterday had said the project would not begin until next Monday because of delay in receipt of plans.

A crew of 21 men will inaugurate the golf links improvements, the mayor was told by WPA leaders.

Bry Lock will next behavior in the free men had difficulty getting closer than 15 feet.

Moves Fast

As firemen succeeded in "flood-

mayor was tool by WPA leaders.
First task will probably be placement of water lines for greens and
fairways. The project, WPA officials were quoted as saying, will
give Twin Falls "one of the finest
golf courses in southeastern Idaho."

HEADS DETAINED monkey wrench onto the rear con-nection. The flow was turned off by the two men but not before the

TOKYO, Aug. 6 (U.P.)—Army authorities announced today the arrest of seven executives of the Japanese Salvation Army "on suspicion of

espionage." Extreme nationalist organizations opening an anti-British campaign which they intended to spread throughout the country, demanded Sidney A. Ringer, British consular agent at Shimonoseki, get out of town within a week and the anti-British people's federation an-nounced plans for a gigantic dem-onstration here next Monday before

Tokyo gendarmes arrested Col.

Masuzo Uemura, Salvation Army
commissioner, Yasoo Senawa, chief secretary, and five others, it was annonneed, and it was added all were at present being questioned by the gendarmeris.

Demura as commissioner is com mander of the Japanese Salvation

Milk Splatters Road as Truck And Car Crash

Milk splattered the road Sunday morning when a dairy truck and a passenger car crashed at an intersection on highway 50. (Addison ave-

BRISTOL, N. M., Aug. 6 (0.2) — Four men died one by one at the bottom of a 40 foot well yesterday. Then Sen. James F. Byrnes, D., S. C., accused the S. S. Kresge Co., Which caploys more than 40,000 in its mational committee.

Then Sen. James F. Byrnes, D., S. C., accused the S. S. Kresge Co., Which caploys more than 40,000 in its "Ive and ten cent store" system, of attempting to force some employes to contribute to the campatgn fund of Republican presidentials candidate, Wendell L. Wilkle.

The milk cans weren't thrown from the truck but the finid aparted over the tops. The Vinyard and record, from an unidentified Kresge employe. The employe and letters in the company's administration building at Detroil suggesting they contribute to the caps. The Vinyard and presence of mild to grasp the ladder rung as he was losing consciousness, and the company's administration building at Detroil suggesting they contribute to the Wilkle fund.

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The milk vehicle, owned by Lee
Day, Buhl, and driven by Don

HULL CALLS FOR REAL SACRIFICE TO AID DEFENSE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (U.P.)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull to-day called upon all Americans to be "ready and willing for real sacrifice of time and substance, and for hard personal service" in order to create an unbreakable resistance to rces of aggression.

His views were contained in a statement which he issued through the state department without explanation. Observers viewed the statement as designed to support the general administration program of preparedness. He did not men-tion conscription specifically, how-

Hull, who is now vacationing at White Sulphur Springs, Va., point-ed out that a basis for continental defense had been established at the recent Pan-American consultative conference at Havana. He said it was up to the United States to be ready to back up that compact by

"The one and only sure way for our nation to avoid being drawn into serious trouble or actual war by the wild and destructive forces now abroad elsewhere in the world and to command respect for its rights and interests abroad," he said, "is for our people to become thoroughly conscious of the possi bilities of danger, to make up their minds that we must continue to arm to such an extent that the forces of conquest and ruin will not dare make an attack upon us or any part of this hemisphere."

Gasoline Fire Prompt work of city firemen this

Quick Action

Averts Major

Bartlett said that a match, thrown

As firemen succeeded in "flood-

and drove it across the intersection

As he did so, however, gas con-tinued to spill from the open vent and the fire again caught up with

At this point Lamoine Stevens.

member of the fire fighting force, and Ralph Uhler, a street depart-ment employe, succeeded, despite

the intense heat, in getting a large

flames had burned Stevens on the wrist and also singed off his eve-

Praise Workers

Spectators were high in their praise of the action taken by Stev-ens, Cogswell and Uhler and also the work of the firemen in general. Had the gasoline truck burst, the flaming liquid would have spread down the street igniting cars parked

down the street igniting cars parked

for at least a block. If the flaming

liquid had entered the sewer sys-tem, Chief Bartlett said that a major explosion would probably

nave resulted.
Company officials thus afternoon estimated loss at \$1,000, including 600 gallons of gasoline which was destroyed and also darnage to the truck.

Hundreds of persons watched the

firemen extinguish the blaze. Police officers kept the crowd back at a

safe distance, fearing an explosion might result.

Four Men Die

From Gas at

Well Bottom

brows and eye lashes.

have resulted.

truck

the machine.

morning prevented a possible major catastrophe when a truck of the Cogswell Oil company, loaded with 2,000 gallons of gasoline, caught fire in front of the company headquar-OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 6 (U.P.) — National guardsmen of the "North-ern" army today received training in use of anti-tank guns and heavy

ters at 405 Main avenue east.

Responding to the alarm, turned in thortly before \$:30 a. m., firemen poured into the Centralia area to found the chire rear end of the big truck ablaze, and flaming gasoline spread over the pavement. The truck was being unloaded at the time the fire started and Chief Zeke Bartlett said that a match, thrown largest recently guns and heavy machine guns at Camp Murray while added thousands of troops in the Southern army.

The guardsmen and regular army troops are in this section for three weeks of intensive training and mack warfare in the Pacific coast's largest peacetime maneuvers. The represent the pick of national de-fense units from eight western states.

Approximately 18,000 troops now Approximately 18,000 troops now are concentrated around Fort Lewis and Camp Murray in the Northern army. A few hundred guardsmen from Wyoming arrived today, the last to come for the maneuvers.

While the Northern army was complete the Southern, which will number about 22,000 guardsmen and troops mainly. Fore California.

mainly from California Utah and Nevada, still was being ing" the flame away from the truck by use of water, Dale Cogswell jumped into the cab of the vehicle

The troops in both encampments immediately were put on a nine-hour day basis and run through practice training in handling wea-pons, drilling and discipline.

At Camp Murray the 15th infan-try, famed regiment which returned recently from China service, acted as teachers for the guardsmen. Units of the regulars showed the 162nd and 186 infantry guardsmen from Oregon how to use anti-tank guns. Heavy weapon companies of the same regiment demonstrated heavy machine guns to the 181st Washing-ton guardsmen. Tomorrow the same units will demonstrate to Montane units will demonstrate and Idaho guardsmen.

Oddities

By United Press

HOLLYWOOD—Jeffrey Lynn, handsome leading man, sa'd today that he disliked to kiss beautiful actresses, even under the label of "art." Further, he said he lives in constant dread he will be labeled "the screen's perfect

BAFE GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Miss Marcine Wilson who plans to be-come Mrs. Archie Cuery next Thanksgiving day, remembered what happened last year and wrote to the White House. The President's secretary, Steve Early, replied that it would be safe for her to figure on Nov. 21.

NEW YORK—Alizee Sadou, a Hindu, is in the jailhouse now because Mrs. Eloise Kitt, a house-wife, says his lucky incense was nothing but sneeze powder. She refused to buy it, she told police, so he blew some in her face. While she was sneezing, he dashed away with \$13 of her money, she com-

Plained.

TARGETS

NEW YORK—Sally Rand, balloon dancer, now comes forward to make the supreme sacrifice for national defense. Miss Rand is willing to give her last balloon to the army's anti-aircraft units to be shot at as targets, Sally is the only nerson in the country to use only person in the country to use balloons of 60-inch diameter and she has exclusive rights to the molds from which such large bal-loons are made. She says she will turn her rights to them over to the government.

Italians, Germans Claimed'Working' **American Nations**

on crime charged today the German and Italian diplomatic corps are establishing a "fifth column" in the United States and South America similar to those that helped defeat Nor-

way, France, Holland and Belgium. The charges were contained in a report to the federal-state

By United Press

Sen. John Thomas, R., Ida, one of the three Sheppard committee members to vote against the conscription bill, said instead of meeting

the need for men to operate and maintain mechanized equipment the measure "is for a bill for univer-sal military training which will em-

power the government to regiment and control the life of every male

John Cudahy, U. S. ambassado: to Belglum, indicated he would recommend to President Rosse-velt an American relief program

for Belgium. He said: "I cannot see 8,000,000 facing starvation without doing my utmost for

At Shanghai, V. A. Chilikin, pub-isher of the pro-Soviet Russian Daily News, said he had received a

elephone death-threat. . . Secretary

Richard Green, British film

actor, took exception to a Cana-dian army officer's statement that his recent attempt to enlist in the Canadian army was "movic pub-licity" He said: "I was in no way

subject to call. My going to Can-

health and financial reverses. . At Berlin, it was said that re-ports abroad of the death of Julius Streicher, editor and one of Ger-many's foremost Jew-baiters, were

"absolute nonsense".

Showman Billy Rose appealed to radiomen at the San Francisco convention to settle their dispute

with ASCAP, Rose, who has writen many songs, urged "cool heads on both sides." He said: "This is no time in American history to deprive the public of the consola-tion and inspiration to be found in

the great library of ASCAP cata-

the great library of ASCAL catalogue".

James F. Calibreath, 81, former secretary of the American Mining congress, died at Alamosa, Colo.

Meugene L. Carey, bitter foe of Fresident Roosevelt, disclosed that Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., would go to work in his law firm after Labor day.

Bird Milman O'Day, 52, former Ringling circus star tight who

Ringling circus star tight wire dancer, died at her Canon City, Colo, home, . Mrs. Elaine Cros-

from Lawrence Crosby, agent brother of Bing Crosby.

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conference on national de-fense and were studied by a NAMES conference subcommittee on espionage. Another conference subcommittee, acting on President Roosevelt's pro-**NEWS**

posal for companion laws by com gress and state legislatures to co bat subversive activities, planned legislation be started immediately The conference was attended-

governors and other representati

Send Solons Letters

Concluding a dissertation purport-ing to disclose methods by which Nazis and Fascists make inroads in the internal security of a nation, the crime commission charged;

"It is known that in the United ators and congressmen in an en-deavor to make them think that their views represent public senti-

ments."
"Esplonage, propaganda and sabotage," the report said, "are much more important than in the last war. because the Nazis-have developed them into much more effective weapons both for war and prewar purposes.

of the Navy Frank Knox said appli-cations for voluntary training of candidates for naval reserve easign commissions are coming in at a rap-U. S. Particularly Vulnerable "Further, the United States is particularly vulnerable to esplanage, propaganda and sabotage because of our polyglot population."

The commission, which helped or-

ganize the federal-state defense conference, made no recommenda-tion for dealing with the alleged subversive activities of diplomatic

and to enlist was entirely vol-untary. Fred J. language, 52, author of myster and adventure liction com-mitted suicide at Los Angeles, His friends blamed his act on falling health and finencial reverses.

ROME, Aug. 6 (U.P)-A high comnand communique asserted today Italian advance forces had put a British force to flight in a skirmish on the Egyptian side of the Libyan-Egyptian frontier and had captured two British tanks and destroyed two Italian planes returned after shooting down one British fighter in an air battle over Malta, the comounique asserted.

It was admitted one Italian plane failed to return from a reconnais sance flight over east Africa.

Italian forces, including white soldiers and native Dubats and Askaris commanded by Italian of-ficers, have started a general advance against British front line po-sitions in Egypt, Kenya and the Sudan, Italian dispatches from Libya, Italian Somaliand and Ethiopin said. A dispatch to the newspaper Cor-

A displace to the newspaper Cor-riere Della Serra of Milan reported the main objective of the Italian troops on the Egyptian frontier was the Suez cahal, life line to Italian Fast Africa East Africa.

SENATORS BLAST TODAY'S WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (U.P.)-Col

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (U.P.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh today received a double-barreled answer to his Chicago speech. Two New Deal senators called him chief of the lifth columnists in the nation.

Lindbergh had charged domestic and foreign "interests" were attacked to the columnists of the lifth columnists in the nation.

tempting to draw the United States into war, urged America offer Eu-rope a peace plan, and suggested the

United States could "cooperate" with a victorious Nazi Germany, The flier was assailed both on the senate floor and over the radio networks by Sens. Claude Pepper of Florida and Scott W. Lucas of Illi-

iols. Lucas, in a radio address last night answering Lindbergh's, told the nation to "stop, look and listen" before following Lindbergh's counsel on problems of war, statesmanship and diplomacy. Ills speech was sponsored by the Democratic na-tional committee.

He said he was "not only amazed,

but somewhat shocked" by Lindbergh's "attitude of complacency toward Adolf Hitler." Lindbergh was called the chief of

the nation's fifth columnists by Pepper who suggested to the senate "maybe the colonel would like to see American life regimented the Hitler way." , '

YOUTH DROWNS

LEWISTON, Ida., Aug. 6 (U.M) — Washington and Idaho officers to-day searched the Snake river for the body of 17-year-old Thomas Bmith, who drowned in Chiel rap-ids one-half mile above Lewiston beach. The youth became exhausted gunshot while assimming with companions. inflicted.

QUOTES

By United Press
"Very frankly, I wasn't draftedfor the presidency, I'm seeking
it"-Wendell L. Willkie.

"Further delays by congress on conscription and national guard legislation might seriously jeopardize the effectiveness of preparations to provide the nation with adequate military defense"—Gen. George C. Marshall. "The grand attack on the Brit-

ish isles will be simply frightful and annihilating"—Captain Wei-

hert, Germany.
"The future role of French girls will be to bear children so that France may grow great again".—Jean Ybarnegary, French minister of youth.

"The senate is a holbed of hys-teria. The nation should keep cool" —Sen. George Nords, "I will not vote for peacetime

conscription because no need ex-ists"—Sen. Hiram Johnson.

VALUATION CLIMBS

LEWISTON, Idn., Aug. 6 (UR) — Assessed valuation of Lewiston was set today at about \$0,500,000, an insec today at about 49,000,000, an in-crease of \$200,000 over last year. The figure represented a 25 per cent drop from the peak year of 1930, city officials said.

TAKES OWN LIVE
WALLACE, Ida., Aug. 6 81.70
Muneral solvices were planned today
for Mansel Brooker, 70, who dided of
gunshot wounds assertedly self-

BRITONS WARNED TO EXPECT AIR INVASION "SOON

"GLIDER-PLANES" MAY BE USED IN

By WALLACE CARROLL

LONDON, Aug. 6 (U.F.)—Britons were warned today they must expect that soon, perhaps within two weeks, Germany would send bombing planes over the country in waves of as many as 500 each in an attempt to force its submission to Adolf Hit-

In articles which were believed to have been inspired by authoritative sources, the newspapers under blaz-ing headlines said it was believed officially the German air force had onicanly completed its reorganization, and an attempt to invade the British isles was likely to come both from Baltic and English channel

ports.

Reports were published that German troops, detailed for an invasion attempt, were training in distant Baltic areas as they had done for the invasion of Norway, and activity was reported at both Dutch and Belgian ports.

Troop Carrying Ships It was suggested Germany could send light troop-carrying ships all the way from Baltle ports to Britain under favorable weather conditions. The royal air force was known to

be keeping close watch on all Ger-man concentration points and it was believed British planes would be able to give timely warning if and owhen actual German troop movements were started.

Royal air force authorities were reported to be convinced a German plan to use glider-towing planes for any attack on Britain would be any attack on Britain would be feasible. But they were understood to believe any glider-trailers would be used rather to supply troops who might have effected a landing than

to land troops themselves.

Planes Shot Down

An air ministry-home security
ministry communique said four German fighter planes were shot down in comparatively light aerial activi-ties in the British isles area Mon-

day and early today.

One German plane dropped 16 bombs on a northeast England coastal town during the night, apparently jettisoning its back when machine gun'and anti-aircraft fire was turned on it. Another plane, circling about another northeast town, drop-ped-its-bombs into the sea when a British fighter plane started to pursue it. Some windows were broken by concussion in homes nearby. British fighter planes downed a

German bomber off the east coast this morning.

PIEMEISEL HURT BY WIRE BURNS

Suffering second and third degree burns as result of contact with a power line, R. L.-Plemeisel, plant pathologist at the U. S. bureau of entomology, was in Twin Falls coun-ty hospital this afternoon in "satis-factory" condition.

Mr. Plemeisel suffered the burns

at 12:30 p. m. Monday while taking photographs from a ladder at the bureau's experimental plots near Buhl. He accidentally reached back to the power wire after snapping a photo. The burns are on the right hand and right arm.

News of Record Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walters Twin Falls, a son, yesterday at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.

·Funerals

MEYERS-Funeral services for Russell Roy (Jack) Meyers, who died from the effects of an accidental gunshot wound here Sunday night will be held Westershots. will be held volve

Temperatures

	Min.	Max.	Pep.
Boise	63	89	•-
Calgary	47	79	
Chicago	65	93	.02
Denver	64	71	
Havre	48	83	
Butte	43	79	
Kulispell	48	NI.	
Kansas City	64	92	
Los Angeles	69	86	
Miles City	60	81	
Minneapolis	65	77	
New York	72	84	
Omaha			.07
Pocatello	67	76	1
Portland	62	89	
Partland	68	B	
	70	96	.84
Salt Lake City	64	84	
San Francisco	40	38	
Seattle	56	86	
TWIN FALLS	60	qk	
Williaton	64	79	
Yellowstone	47	79	

To Hot Springs
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rogerson
left today for Lava hot springs to
visit several days. Former Residents

On Examining Board
Dr. R. G. Ioset left Sunday for
Bolse where he will serve on the
Idaho dental examining board
throughout the week.

Daughter Visits

Miss Barbara Young has returned from summer school, and is the
Idaho dental examining board
throughout the week.

D. R. Young.

Week-End Guests Anthony Coleman and his mother, Mrs. Mae Hodson, Brogan, Ore, spent the week-end with Mr. and

Goes to Bolse

Mrs. L. B. Sullivan here.

Harry C. Parsons, Democratic candidate for nomination as second district congressman, is in Bolse today in connection with his campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Imerman, Alma, Mich, are here for an extended visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lehman.

Patient Improves Deles Van Zante, Castleford, is convalescing satisfactorily from a major operation to which he submitted recently at the Twin Fails county general hospital.

Candidate Here

H. C. Howell, former Twin Falls H. C. Howell, former Twin Falls resident who is now candidate for congressional nomination on the Democratic ticket, visited here Sun-day and Monday. He lives at present in Boise.

Ex-Resident Killed
James E. Martin, San Francisco
truck operator and former Twin
Falls truckman, was fatally injured
in a collision near Sheiby, Mont.,
late last month friends were advised

Brother Visits

Miss Alice Gibbs has as house guests her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gibbs, Sloux Falls, S. D. They were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. M. Hall, and

Bolse Guest

Mrs. Edward Lanman, Boise, is here for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Bertha Poole. She will be joined this week-end by her husband, and they will visit briefly in Pocatello before returning-home.

Movie Director

William Clemens, motion picture director for Warner Brothers, and Mrs. Clemens are here from Hollywood, Calif., the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Malberg. Mrs. Clemens was formerly Miss Clover Marino, Twin Falls.

Fenders Scratched

A police report today shows that only tenders were scratched yesterday afternoon as two machines were involved in a "backing up" accident in the downtown section. The cars were operated by Mrs. F. O. Cheley, Eden, and Glenn Andrews, route

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Cald-Mr. and Mrs. William B. Caldwell and family, Mary, Jimmy and Billy, left yesterday for southern California, concluding a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Peavey. They will sail in a few weeks for their home in Honolulu, T. H. Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. Peavey are sisters.

Conclude Visit Mrs. Robert Maddock and son, Bobby, left Saturday for Cleveland, O., and from there will go to New London, Conn. to meet Dr Mad-2:30 p. m. at the Reynolds tuneral dock, who has been on a cruise with home chapel, and interment will be in Sunset Memorial park.

2:30 p. m. at the Reynolds tuneral dock, who has been on a cruise with the United States navy. Later the in Sunset Memorial park. while Dr. Maddock is on vacation.
Mrs. Maddock and son spent several
weeks here as guests of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hayes.

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News in Brief

From Chicago

Mr., and Mrs. H. C. Gettert have
returned from a month's visit in chicago.

In Boise
A. R. Lowry and H. E. Wilhitt
were among Twin Falls business visitors in Boise yesterday.

In California Mrs. Guy Miller and daughter, Miss Joyce Miller, have gone to Los Angeles for an indefinite stay.

Visit in Boise Former Residents
Mr. and Mrs. O. D. King, Nampa,
former residents of Knull, visited
Sunday at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. A. P. Rouch.

Visit in Boise
Mrs. W. J. Macaw, Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Musgrave and Mrs. Pauline
Landholm, Filer, spent Sunday in
Boise visiting friends.

Daughter Visits

Concludes Visit
Miss Clyda Ruth Falkenstein *returned this morning to her home in Laramie, Wyo., following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morgan.

Return to Iowa

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haxby, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Etter, left Saturday for their home at Clarinda, Ia. Mrs. Haxby is the niece of Mrs. Etter.

From Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walker, state tennis champions, have returned from a wedding trip to the Jackson Hole country. Mrs. Walker was Miss Josephine Fox, prior to her recent

Educator Here
L. T. Barker, superintendent of schools at St. Maries and candidate

for state superintendent of public instruction at the Republican pri-mary, visited Twin Falls yesterday. Resident Fined

Resident Fined
Pleading guilty to a charge of being drunk and disorderly, Earl Ross,
Twin Falls, yesterday afternoon was
fined \$10 when he appeared before
Municipal Judge J. O. Pumphrey. He paid his fine and was released.

Mother Dies · Mrs. W. R. Allen, Jerome, has re-

turned from Long Beach, Calif, where she was called by the illness and death of her mother, Mrs. Myrtle McCoy, formerly of Twin Falls. In Utah Mrs. E. Alexander and sons, Kenncth and Robert, are visiting Mrs. W. E. Attwood in Salt Lake City. While there, Mrs. Alexander will at-tend the wedding of her sister, Miss Violet Attwood. Aug. 16.

Here From Oakland

Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Boster, Vian, Okla., who are employed in a Pres-byterian Indian training school, are here for a three weeks' visit with Mrs. Boster's parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schade. Mrs. Boster was for-merly Miss Grace Schade.

Recruiter Arrives

For the purpose of relieving M. D. Davis, who will return to the fleet in the near future, C. A. Edmonson, commissary steward. U. S. navy, has arrived in Twin Falls. He came from Salt Lake City. E. F. Roberge, other naval recruiting officer here, will remain at the local station. Davis has been in charge of this station for several months

At Pettit Lake
Twin Falls guests recently at Pettit lake ranch were Mrs. L. E. Salladay and guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. T.



cluding appearance, performance

37 DeSolo Sedan	\$52
35 DeSoto Sedan	\$15
37 Chrysler Sedan, OD	\$52
35 Pontiac Dlx Sedan	\$29
35 Dodge Sedan	\$29
33 Dodge Scdan	1 19
37 Chev. Sport Sedan	847
36 Chev. Town Sedan	\$27
35 Chev. Sedan	\$250
34 Chev. Master Sedan	\$22
37 Ply, Dix, Tudor	\$450
37 Ply, Coupe	\$42
39 V-8 Dlx Coupe	\$570
38 V-8 Dlx Tudor	\$52
37 V-8 Dlx Sedan	\$450
36 V-8 Dlx Sedan	\$370
35 V-8 Dlx Tudor R & G	\$275
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34 Chey. Truck, 157"	105
37 V-8 Stk Pickup	2376
35 Inter. Pickup	\$17

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communique said the British re-peatedly had been forced to close important ports because of the ger-ial and submarine offensive.

The British admiralty has claimed that less than half the tonnage re-ported sunk by the Germans acti-

ported sunk by the Germans actu-ally has been lost and that such orts as were closed were in most

ports as were closed were in most cases quickly reopened.

Stab at Gibraitar

In the Mediterranean area, another aerial stab at Gibraitar coincided with increasing indications of a big Italian offensive in Africa, Such a drive might be timed with the threatened Nazi blitzkrieg on the English less although there was no less than the chamber of Commerce.

Minces No Words

The mayor minced no words as in the threatened Nazi blitzkrieg on the flayed the Chamber of Commerce.

Bab at Gibraitar

"For some unknown reason the businessmen have a sudden compassion for the farmer," the mayor minced in order that they "might express that flight the farmers were such as possible and oil, just to save putting a penny in a parking meter. British isles, although there was no British bombing planes (eight of which the Nazis said they shot down yesterday) had done sufficient

damage to German bases to force

with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morgan.

Scout Buglers Meet

Boy Scout drum and bugle corps will practice at 10 a. m. Wednesday at the American Legion Memorial hall.

Friendly Circle

Friendly Circle club will meet at the home of Mrs. Norma Bottcher Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Alta Siggins as assistant hostess.

Return to Iowa

Youth Serves out **Battery Penalty**

Because he admitted striking a fellow-employe with a pop bottle, Moris Hollifield, Twin Falls youth, was taking a "vacation" today in county jail.

The young man was sentenced to fine of \$5 and costs of \$8.80 when

The young man was sentenced to fine of \$5 and costs of \$6.80 when arraigned yesterday on a battery charge before Probate Judge C. A. Balley. Pleading guilty, Hollifield decided to serve out the fine and costs at \$2 per day.
Complaint was signed by William

Williams and sons, Mr. and Mrs, C. I. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Krengel and daughter, Miss Dorothy

At the Hospital
R. L. Piemetsel, Stanley Killion,
Otis Cooper, Frank Lehnerz, Adam
Dingel, Twin Falls; Master Roy
Smith, Hazelton; William Moore,
Hageman; Mrs. L. C. Leaverton and
Mrs. Puth Hoyner, Elley bean been Mrs. Ruth Haynes, Filer, have been admitted to the Twin Falls county general hospital, Lawrence Rowe, Buhl; Tom Newman and Mrs. J. B. Lewis, Hansen; Virginia Adams and Mrs. Brooks Barnhouse and son Twin Falls, have been dismissed

THE SPIRIT OF



by JOHN CLINTON



You can't pick heroes in advance. Take Wilbur Antonelli who works in the Union Oil station at 3rd & Evans in San Francisco.

As Wilbur was coming home about 11 p.m. one night, near his station he heard the fire de-partment scream to a half just pround the corner.

He started running to see where it was. He stopped short when he saw. It was the plant of



one of his own customers! * * * Employes were trying to save 4 trucks from the burning building. But, unfamiliar with the

equipment, they were getting nowhere. Firemen demanded they withdraw. Then Wilbur, who had been Then Wilbur, who had been giving these same trucks month-ly Stop-Wear Lubrication, went tearing smack into the burning building. Firemen had to pour a stream of water on him lest he be overcome by smoke. He got 2 of the trucks out. Employed helped with the last 2.

Well, Antonelli was a mess when the smoke cleared away.



Now the moral to this tale isn't that Union renders auxiliary fire service. It's simply that the kind out the produce of the tale was the service.

of men who work for Union are good neighbors—willing to help in any situation whether it in-volves their business or not.

UNION OIL COMPANY

UNION OIL COMPANY JOHN A. BAISCH, JR.

Mayor Lashes C. of C. as Meter Fight Flares Again

Declaring that because of "selfish reasons" the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce "has fought everything which would be of benefit to the city," Mayor Joe Koehler today had delivered a broadside against the merchant

group.

The scathing denunciation of the chamber came last night at the council session after a petition against the installation of parking meters had been presented. It was signed by 76 businessmen, a count showed.

parking meter problem

Raps Meter Stand

"For some unknown reason th

To Councilman Carl Ritchey

Mayor Koehler has worked tirelessly in an effort to have the park-ing meters installed on a trial basis. Last week the merchants' bureau of the chamber voted against the move such saps as to go to other communities to trade, and burn up all that gasoline and oil, just to save putting a penny in a parking meter.

The mayor minced no words as he flayed the Chamber of Commerce.

He declared emphatically that when appearation of various sections when annexation of various sections to the city was contemplated in order that the census count might be increased, the chamber was urged to support the move, being asked "By damn they don't have to use

to believe that they wouldn't aid because they were arraid they would lose a few dollars in trade with the residents who would have been brought into the city limits.

brought into the city limits.

"Then again, when the labor camp the proposition came up they, with others, fought that proposal without investigation. It was openly stated at a meeting that they were afraid it would mean the loss of business for local real estate men.

"Again on the airport matter there was not one lots of support. Rather."

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statement that Detweller was chairman of the aviation committee of the chamber and pledged the chamber's support for the proper to the chamber and pledged the chamber's support for the more to the chamber and pledged the chamber's support for the more to the the company will take them out for nothing and the city will not be out a cent."

Cites His Own Denations

ber's support for the move toward aid of the Jerome airport.

he emerges from rear of burning gasoline truck . . Various citi-zens cautiously peering at same blaze from behind autos or build-

by elderly man. Prosecutor leaving courthouse at noon with avowed goal to "corral one vote I heard isn't sewed up by anybody"... And Mrs. Martha Hockett, Twin Falls, bringing in

several times to do so.

"But I couldn't get one lots of help from any member of the chamber," the mayor said. "I have reason to helieve that they wouldn't as the set of the the several times to so the meters if they don't want to so the properties of the chamber." They could park at least as close to helieve that they wouldn't all they could park at least as close to be set of the section for nothing if they wante

to."

The city's chief executive then turned to statements made in the local press. He declared that the

Dean Interrupts

At this point Lionel A. Dean, parks commissioner, told the mayor that Detweller has always advocated aiding the construction of the Jerome field, but that the chamber, as a group, had never gone on record for this move.

"We all know that Detweller is for the Jerome airport." Dean said.

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"The Jerome airport." The mayor trial period will start. During that time the city will receive 50 per cent of the money placed in the United States. Because the work is expected to start in the near future, the labor meeting has been set. the Jerome airport," Dean said.

Mayor Koehler countered with the out for nothing and the city will no

them—It is declared that he is mayor turned to the declared that has resided here for the past 16 years, and during that time has do-

Seen Today

Firemen turning hose on col-league Lamoine Stevens to put out flames licking at his clothing as

to Seen Toddy a 175-year-old wa-ter pitcher, which has been in her family for generations and which she won't even trust for display at county fair.

Favorable attitude of regulations governing work of alum clearance and low rent housing construction toward organized labor today caused H. H. Freedheim, American Fed eration of Labor organizer for southern Idaho, to call a meeting of all crafts here Friday at 8 p. m.

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"Some have even instinuated that the proposal gain by placing these parking meters in. I will not get open to the cent out of it. All I want is a trial and the meters can be purchased from any company anybody wants to get the company anybody and one set set in the session.

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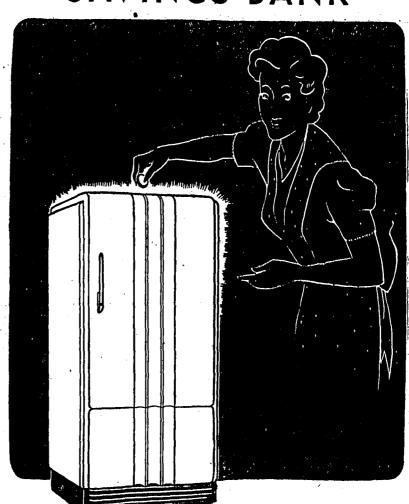
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nated some \$2,000 to the chambe He added:

"And I don't feel kindly toward them-for the way they are fight

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Electrical Equipment Sales Association

Stockholders Picnic

Approximately 25 stockholders of the Gold Bottom mine attended a picule Sunday at Bellevue, and fol-lowing the picule luncheon went to the mine mine miles southwest of Bellevue.

Stockholders announced today

that a bull-dozer had opened up a vein of gold and silver ore, measuring 14 feet across.

The mining engineer in charge sent away a number of samples of ore, which averaged \$44 a ton, it was stated. stated -

An evening supper was held at the Bellevue park, and the engineer made a report on the mine. Ship-ment of ore will begin at once, and a mill will be installed, stockholders stated.



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2. Calf Roping—Contest 3. Buildogging—Contest
4. Brahma Bull & Steer Riding
—Contest

5. Men's Reley Race-Contest 6. Ladies' Relay Race - Con-

7. Men's Pony Express Race-8. Cowbays' Roman Reca-

9. Wild Cow-Milking - Con-

10. Amateur Bucking-Contest

11. Ladies' Bronc Riding-Con-12. Wild Horse Reco-Confest 13. Sun Valley Derby-Contest

14. Bell Calf Roping-Contest

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seats) on sale July 25th. ROBERT J. MILES

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San Valley, Idehe Member Rodeo Association Of America

TURKEY POSITION IN BALKANS UNCERTAINTY LOOMS OVER

AXIS IS WORRIED OVER TROUBLE IN

By J. W. T. MASON

United Press War Expert
Reports in Rome that Germany
and Italy have asked Turkey to
clarify its Balkan position indicate clarify its Balkan position indicate uncertainty concerning a possible Russo-Turkish entente if war should break out in southeastern Europe over division of territory. Strong opposition is developing among the Rumanian people against voluntary surrender of territory to Bulgaria and Hungary, with Russia and Turkey occupying vulture positions. Hitler and Mussolini thus cannot regard the uneasy conditions at their back door as being satisfactorily settled.

Turkey not only has a military alliance with Great Britain but also is firmly determined to maintain close relations with Russia. It is impossible for Germany and Italy to consider any Balkan settlement as permanent which overlooks Turkish and Russian interests. Hitherto, on the proposed in the W. E. Hunter outdoor served in the W. E. Hunter outdoor living room. This was attended by per and Acequia. The afternoon was spent socially. At 8 p. m. Mr. Nutting spoke at the church before a full house of old friends and relatives.

For the past four week Mr. Nutting has been supplying on Sungaria the with his mother, Mrs. Serena. Nutting, with Mrs. Nutting's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Conditions with Russia. It is impossible for Germany and Italy to consider any Balkan settlement as permanent which overlooks Turkish and Russian interests. Hitherto, or chinery and several index of the marked by many and the permanent which overlooks Turkish and Russian interests. Hitherto, or characteristics and the week in the W. E. Hunter outdoor Italia from Russian index of the marked in the W. E. Hunter outdoor The was attended by the large number of friends from Russian index of the marked in the W. E. Hunter outdoor The was attended by large in the W. E. Hunter outdoor The art of the week in the W. E. Hunter outdoor The art of the week in the W. E. Hunter outdoor The large in the Mrs. At 8 p. m. Mr. Russian in the W. E. Hunter outdoor The large in the first was at early in the first was at early in the first was separated in the W. E. Hunter outdoor The large in the firs

and Russian interests. Hitherto, nothing has been said in news dispatches from Berlin and Rome concerning Turkey's attitude toward the new changes in the Balkans which Hitler has been directing. Apparent Danger But it is apparent danger of Mos-

of trying to check Germany and Pat Italy from obtaining preponderant ing power in southeastern Europe.

Turkey offers an opportunity to Stalin for causing fresh confusion in the Balkan situation and reports of a new Russian policy of friendliness with prizes toward Turkey seem due to that fact. Thus, Germany and Italy are asking the Turks to explain their position if the Balkans were to be reorganized under axis influences.

Fears Extension Turkey must become uneasy over extension of German power in the Balkans because of Germany's known ambition to move through Asia Minor to Bagdad. Turkey, too, would look with disquietude at Italian domination of the eastern Mediterranean because of danger to Turkish coast and especially to the Mediterranean exit of the Dardanelles. The totalitarian powers thus must count on Turkish suspicion when inquiry is made at Ankora regarding the Balkans.

Germany and Italy might find Turkey open to reason if a guarantee were offered that Hitler and Mussolini would protect the Turks against Russia and give assurances plane when the suspicion would protect the Turkey and son, in the Friday at the School house, with Fred Seeds and J. B. Orton, both of Burley, as speakers. President Hubmer Friday it the School house, with Fred Seeds and J. B. Orton, both of Burley, as speakers. President Hubmer Friday it the School in Jerosen the Friday at the School house, with Fred Seeds and J. B. Orton, both of Burley, as speakers. President Hubmer Friday it the School house, with Fred Seeds and J. B. Orton, both of Burley, as speakers. President Hubmer Friday it the School house, with Fred Seeds and J. B. Orton, both of Burley, as speakers. President Hubmer Friday it the School house, with Fred Seeds and J. B. Orton, both of Burley, as speakers. President Hubmer Friday it the School house, with Fred Seeds and J. B. Orton, both of Burley, as speakers. President Hubmer Friday it the School house, with Fred Seeds and J. B. Orton, both of Burley, as speakers. President Hubmer Friday it the School house, with Fred Seeds and J. B. Orton, both of Burley, as speakers. President Hubmer Friday it the School house, with Fred Seeds and J. B. Orton, both of Burley, as speakers. President Hubmer Friday it for the School house, with Fred Seeds and J. B. Orton, both of Burley, as speakers. President Hubmer Friday it for the School house, with Fred Seeds and J. B. Orton, both of Burley. As speakers are president Hubmer Friday in the School house, President Hubmer Friday in Fred Seeds and J. B. Orton, both of Burley as speakers. President Hubmer known ambition to move through

against Russia and give assurances that any effort by the Slavs to con-trol the Dardanelles would be checked, But, Hitler cannot go that far. While the Turkish situation has importance for Germany, it is far more essential that Hitler maintain amicable relations with Russia, at least openly.

HAZELTON

Mrs. Dora Lindsay and Mrs. Leona Bott, who left to meet Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Lindsay, Colombia, S. A., at Cody, Wyo. returned Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay after touring Yellowstone park. Mr. Lindsay is employed as a mining engineer in South America and will remain in South America and will remain in the II S. four months after two

Girl Reserves are spending their

Roy Gale, was camped last week-end on Goose creek, in Minidoka national forest. They were preparing specimens for the first year's for-Mr. a

Arthur Johnson and Harvey Moen, Juneau, Alaska, who have been visiting Mrs. Prudence Scoffeld, left Friday for the Dakotas, Iowa and Minnesota. They were accompanied by Miss Iris Scoffeld, who will visit relatives in South Dakota, Mr. Johnson is an uncle of Iris. Mr. Johnson is an uncle of Iris.

BOY SCOUTS MISS SCOUTING

UKIAH, Calif. U.B.—Santa Rosa Boy Scouts, in camp at the Noyo river, had an exxceptional oppor-tunity to apply all they had over learned about scouting. During the night, all their money, olothing and food applies were stolen. However, the sheriff, whose clothes weren't stolen, had the advantage, scouted down the two thieves and returned

Rev. Nutting and Family Honored

RUPERT, Aug. 6 (Special)-Rev. David W. Nutting, former pastor of the local Christian church, now pastor of the first Christian church, Chehalis, Wash., was, with Mrs. Nutting and their children, Ethel, Marie, Betty Jean and James David. honor guests of the local chuch

At 1:30 p. m. a picnic dinner was

MURTAUGH

which Hitler has been directing.

Apparent Danger

But it is apparent danger of Mosem complications is now beginning
to be realized by the two axis powers. Especially does Turkey dislike
any increase in Bulgarian strength
because the way to an invasion of
Turkey from Europe leads through
Bulgaria.

Russia is understood to be
sirous of obtaining some control
over the Dardanelles at the expense
of Turkey; but Stalin recently has Mr. and Mrs. John Bland have

over the Dardanelles at the expense of Turkey; but Stalin recently has Ruts Jinkens. halted Russia newspaper comment about the Dardanelles Issue:

The more immediately important the home of her mother, Mrs. issue for Russia is to find some way of trying to check Germany and C. C. Callen. Prizes went to Mrs. of trying to check Germany and Greeks were Mrs. Cloude Street. ing. Guests were Mrs. Claude Street Mrs. John Marshall and Mrs. Clay

Mrs. John Marshall entertained
Thursday for K. Y. N. bridge club,
with prizes going to Mrs. Pat Cockrum, Miss Blenn Callen and Mrs.
Alvin Konicek.
Mrs. Frank Egbert entertained at
a parky Thursday for her fether

a party Thursday for her father, Albert Hale, Salt Lake City, Guests were former residents and neighbors of Mr. Hale from Oakley, when he lived there.

Townsend club met Friday at the school house, with Fred Seeds and J. B. Orton, both of Burley, as

school in Jerome county.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mathews and family, Mrs. Mathews and son, Phineas Mathews, Calusa, Ill., and a daughter, Mrs. Reva Hahn, Nau-voo, Ill., are visiting their brothers and sister, Jim and Lee Mathews

have returned from Ogden, Utah, where they visited Mr. Earl's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Earl. Sam Applebaum has returned to

his home at Los Angeles.

the U. S. four months after two years in Colombia. He will return with his family about Jan. 1. Mrs. Florence Wailes and family Mrs. Florence Wailes and family

Mrs. Florence Walles and family returned last week after visiting in Jordan Valley, Ore.

Girl Reserves are spending their strength of the University of Idaho.

Girl Reserves are spending their annual outing at Easley hot springs. Seventeen girls and their advisers, Miss Cherry Hochalter and Miss Rita Ridgeway, were in the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Minidoka, have leased and taken over the Hazelton hotel. The hotel has recently been renovated.

Boy Scouts troop with the leader, Roy Gale, was camped last week.

The teacher at Artesian, Mrs.

The teacher at Artesian, Mrs. Hubert Syverson, has announced that her school will open Tuesday,

estry project.
Guy Dixon left Sunday for Chicago, where he will visit a brother.
Several Republican women of Hazelton attended the women's Republican club at Eden Thursday.
Word has been received that Vaughan Murphy, stationed at Camp Lewis, has been appointed battalion bugler.

Mrs. Gale Bauta formed.

Sept. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hail and Mrs. Tom Whitworth, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Whitworth, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Mitchell and daughter, Annabelle, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hall and John Whitworth attended the Whitworth reunion at the home of Mrs. Willa Simson's near Jerome Sunday.

Mrs. Gale Bauta formed.

Vaughan Murphy, stationed at Camp Lewis, has been appointed battalion bugler.

Mrs. Gale Bauta, formerly of Hazelton, died Tuesday at her home in Weiser, and her aunt, Mrs. Beulah Balsch, left for Weiser Wednesday to attend funeral services.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWalle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Knocke.

H. E. Burkett, Harrington, Neb., and Mrs. Charles Streitz, Richfield, were callers at the home of Mr. Mrs. And Mrs. Melvin Harmon, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Rasmussen the Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts entertained last week at a dinner at Sun Valley for their daughter, Mrs. George H. Freeman, and family, Mrs. Rasmussen is the daughter of Mrs. Receman left for their home last week.

home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Browning,
Novelty, Mo., who visited Mr. and
Mrs. E. P. Browning, have loft. Mrs, Earl Canney, Tacoma, Wash., former resident, visited recently at the Tom Rutledge and William Griffith homes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Moore, Los Angeles, visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts.

IT'S COOL UP THERE with a cold 100 glass of Bud welser. Dancing every night with Max Spohr se your congenial

HAWAHAN PARADISE

GRAND CANYON, Ariz., Aug. (LP The Norman Nevilla Cold river expedition, en route by boat from Greenriver, Utah, to Boulder from Greenriver, Utah, to Boulder, dam, was reported safe today after being imperiled for more than two hours during a severe wind and thun-

der storm yesterday.

The party of nine adventurers, led
by Nevills and his wife, reported
all three of its boats had withstood the storm.

The explorers resumed their trip yesterday after a two-day stop at Lee's ferry, Ariz. Nevills said the river was low and the party was able o walk through the gorge at man

The expedition is expected to reach Bright Angel lodge here about Aug. 9. It left Greenriver July 10. Other members of the party ar Mildred E. Baker, Buffalo, N. Y Barry Goldwater, Phoenix, Arlz.; John S. Southworth, Glendale, Calif., geologist; Charles E. Lara bee, Kansas City, photographer; Dr Hugh Cutler, St. Louis, botanist, and Dell Reed, boatman and prospector

AROUND · · the WORLD

By United Press
ZURICH, Switzerland — The
federal council today decided to prohibit all activities of Com-Trotzkyites and anarchists in Switzerland

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—Funeral services for Dr. Frederick A. Cook 75, noted explorer who died yester day at New Rochelle hospital, will held here tomorrow morning.

LONDON - Eleven persons were killed and many were injured seriously when a motor-coach packed with holiday makers returning from Blackpool colflames near Rugeley in Stafford-

BERLIN - Radio listeners here today claimed to have heard nightly broadcasts by a new "British broadcasting station" purporting to originate clandestinely somewhere in the British isles. The station was alleged to have urged the British people to "revolt and throw out Churchill in the cause of peace."

LONDON - Relations between Great Britain and Russia were re-ported to be cooling further to-day as a result of Soviet allega-tions that British authorities were "unofficially detaining eight Es-thonian and Latvian ships char-tered by Russia."

RANGOON, Burma - Dr. B. A Maw, Burma's first premier under the existing constitution, was arrest-ed today under the defense of Burma regulations.

NAIROBI, Kenya — Eight of-ficers and men of east and south African forces were killed when an airplane crashed during bad weather in Tanganyika, it was announced today. Four persons aboard the plane escaped.

SHANGHAI - The American pastal steamer Estelle arrived to day after having been detained by Japanese south of Shanghai when she was forced by a typhoon to enter a blockaded area on the China

MOSCOW — Russian dispatches from Finland asserted to-day that police and newspapers were conducting a vigorous cam-paign against members of the "Society for Friendship and Peace With Soviet Russia."

Tweezer Teeth

Arctic hares of the very far north develop teeth that project and meet at an angle, like tweezers. These are used to pluck tiny plants from the

Record-Breaker in His Sailplane



Lewin B. Barringer, Orange, N. J., poses in the cocknit of his twoplace saliplane prior to a takeoff into upper air regions of the Sawtooth mountains. Barringer, nationally known soaring expert, broke his own world's record last week by climbing to 10,400 feet over the Sun Valley area. (Sun Valley Photo—Times Engraving)

Clover Trinity Lutheran Plans Anniversary Event

Trinity Lutheran church of Clover once belonged to our flock are no next Sunday, Aug. 11, will celebrate the 25th anniversary of its less congregations in other parts. In ounding with special morning und afternoon services and also a com-munity dinner served in the church grove, it was announced here today ov Rev. W. F. Dannenfeldt, pas-

Rev. Dannenfeldt said that Rev. F. Nitz, Bellingham, Wash., presilent of the Oregon-Washington district of the Lutheran synod, will be the speaker at the morning services which start at 10:30 a.m. Pastor. Hy C. Schulze, Eden, will preach in the afternoon at 2:30.

Begun in 1915
The Trinity congregation w The Trinity congregation was organized here in the spring of 1915. Seven members signed the constitution at that time. Of these-seven charter members two are still residents of the area, Louis A. Schroeder and Emil Lierman. These original families had come from Luthernan congregations in Nebraska.

As soon as the church was overnial seven. As soon as the church was organi

The congregation, church records show, soon outgrew its temporary house of worship. The new church project was soon completed and the cornerstone was laid in the spring of 1918 and the new church was edicated on Aug. 18 in the sam

Washington district at Tacoma Wash, in the summer of 1918. At the time the statement was made on the floor of the synod that our congregation is the only one in our district never receiving support from the mission treasury, but rather was self-sustaining from its begin-

"Looking over our church record

CLOVER, Aug. 6 (Special-The | we find that many families that

ter congregations in other parts. In

was opened in Buhl and services : 'e

cant members, 108 voting members

Formerly the navy collier Jupiter, the U.S.S. Langley has the distinction of being the first

electrically-propelled vessel in the United States navy.

and 61 parish school pupils."

zed it proceeded to call its own pas-ior. Eight times the call was made but each time it was return-ed. The ninth issue was successful and the present pastor accepted and has now served the congregation for 24 years. By the time of his arrival at the church the congregation had increased to 26 members.

Dedicated in 1918

Dedicated in 1918
The Rev. John. Schlichtling. Twin
Falls, served the members during
the intital year and installed Rev.
Dannenfeldt on July 23, 1916,
church records show, Rev. Dannenfeldt preached his initial sermon on
his 25th birthday, July 36, 1916.
The convergation, church records

Speaking of the church's growth

Rev. Dannenfeldt sald today:
"Trinity congregation joined synad at the convention of the Oregon-

TWIN FALLS MAN RELIEVED OF GAS **BLOATING AND PAIN**

Mr. Ben Dalbow Says Hoyt's Compound Ended His Suffering From Indigestion, Gas, Bloating, Dizzy Spells and Pain in the Shoulder and Hip.

One of the latest Twin Falis residents to publicly praise Hoyt's Compound is Mr. Ben Dalbow, 570 Sixth Ave. W., who states: "All last winter I suffered from pain in my right shoulder and hip, and this pain was continuous. I used several kinds of

MR. BEN DALBOW shoulder and mp, and this pain was continuous. I used several kinds of a sign of a pain in any part of my bindments trying to get relief from this pain. I also had a severe case of the thingstellon and the gas and bloating. and things would cause my heart to palpitate. At night, the gas and bloating would cause a pressure yeas since taking Hoyt's Compound, and the property of the property of the property of the property of the painting and the property of the property of the painting and the property of t

palpitate. At night, the gas and bloating would cause a pressure sgainst my heart until I could not sleep. I was forced to take sods to got any relief. I was subject to dizzy spells and shots would dance before my eyes. I also had bad headaches.
"Now since taking Hoyt's Compound. I can honeatly say that Hoyt's Compound has changed my condition completely. I do not have druggists in this entire area.

neral services were conducted at the first ward L. D. S. church Thursday for Kenneth Kahlin, who died at his home Monday as the result of ar affliction of the lungs.

Ceremony was in charge of Bishop Dean Schofield with Orville E. Chatterton, ward clerk, the speaker. Reed Catmull, second counselor to the bishop, offered the invocation and J. W. Hymas gave the benedic-

Music was in charge of Mrs. Reed Catmull, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "Sometime, Some-where," sung by a ladles' quartet, of Mrs. Dean Anderson, Mrs. Fern Brown, Mrs. Vic Kerr and Mrs. Reed Catmull; and "In the Garden," sung Catmull; and "In the Garden," sung by Stanley Parnsworth with Mrs. Ann Dickson at the plano, Pallbearers were Virgil Kahlin, Edward Jones, Edward Darby, Charles McGinn, Ivan Madsen and

Ellis Hawk.

Kenneth Kahlin was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, March 21, 1885. He came to the United States when a small child and lived in San Francisco until early manhood. For

terior decorator of skill.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ada Kahlin; a daughter, Elleen Kahlin, Long Beach, Calif.; six step-children, Mrs. LaVern McGinn, Mrs. June Darby, Mrs. Georgia Jones and Edward Jones, Salt Lake City; and Jean Kahlin and Virgil Kahlin, Rupert, all of whom were here for the funeral. here for the funeral.

Rites for Infant

BURLEY, Aug. 6 (Special) — Graveside services were held Thurs-day at the Burley cemetery for the December, 1937, a preaching-station held there every other Sunday. As soon as conditions warrant it the flock at Buhl will have its own pasinfant son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Glover, who died at birth Tuesday. Donald McClaflin played two violin selections, and Joseph P. Payne gave "During the past 25 years, 295 persons were baptized, 249 confirmed, 60 couples were married and 47 a brief talk and committal prayer Payne mortuary directed interment were given a Christian burial. At the present time the church roster contains 482 souls, 353 communi-

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

SURPRISE!

That was the only comment to-day of Louis Mezz, trapper, when he returned to civilization and learned for the first time that a

since last September.

Mezo left Flin Flon early last
August, when optimists still believed war would be averted.

Food Stamp Plan May Be Extended

BOISE, Aug. 6 (U.P.)—Ned Harlan, ecretary of the Boise Chamber of Commerce, said today Idaho officlais would be asked soon to ex-tend the federal food stamp plan to southern Idaho counties.

Demo Speaker Says

Interment, under direction of Goodman mortuary, was in Rupert cemetery in a grave dedicated by

Bishop O. J. Bateman. 37,000 BOMBS DROPPED Francisco until early manhood. For the past three years he and his family made their home in Rupert where he was well known as an interior decorator of skill.

Was Mrs an authoritative statement said

≡GIFTS_≣

Kugler's

FIIN FLON, Man., Aug. 6 (U.P)— 'Well, I'll be damned!" European war has been in progress

The plan is already in operation in four north Idaho counties.

Bott Doubled Levy EMMETT, Aug. 6 (U.P)—Ross Ha-worth, assistant secretary of state charged last night at a Democratic rally here that Gov. C. A. Bottolf-sen's Republican regime had "more than doubled taxos" in Idaha

than doubled taxes" in Idaho. Haworth described the Republican administration as a "stream lined political machine."

LONDON, Aug. 6 (U.P) — British planes have dropped 37,000 bombs on Germany and German-occupied today.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.



HOMOGENIZED, PASTEURIZED MILK IS THE BEST

OUNG'S DAIRY

BOISE, Aug. 6 (U.S)—Two appointments of assistant attorneys general today had been revoked by Attorney General J. W. Taylor.

Without explaining his action,

Without explaining his action, Taylor announced approval of ap-pointments of Z. Reed Millar, em-ployed in the department of public investments, and B. S. Varlan, work-ing in the department of public works, had been withdrawn. They were the last of a group of attor-neys who held their positions be-fore Taylor declared constitutional power to appoint legal advisers for all state departments rested in his



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Theatre, Dancing, Action



Dance while you dine-the whole evening if you like. Or taxi to the theatre, Then return to your hotel for more dancing and a snack before bed. You'll find life at your city hotel fascinating-the kind of adventure that sends you home refreshed.



All the city is fascinating at night. Perhaps you'll prefer to spend your evening wandering past the brightly lighted shops, anticipating the little adventures around each corner—learning the city as others you pass on the street alteidy know it.

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question: "How would you like to spend a weekend at a real botel in the city." Of course you know what the answer will be. So, why not make it next weekend? A reason why? Call it a

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
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The Americas March Together

By the Act of Havana, the 21 free nations of the New World unanimously agree that no part of that world is to be the pawn of power politics in other continents. Practical means of preventing it are set up.

This is the Monroe doctrine glorified. What the United States once proclaimed as its own policy is now the united policy of all 21 American nations. Machinery is provided to make it stick. The result brought back from Los Angeles by a of the Havana conference is greater and better than the wild and wooly fishing tale brought back from Los Angeles by a young lady who's an ex-denizen of Twin Falls. She's now visiting here. many honed.

A light has been raised in a dark world. A dam by it:

There's a trout fishing club down has been built to halt the spread of totalitarianism.

In no other part of the world would such a meeting guests. One of the members and be possible. No other great power would do what the she discovered that the club has a United States has done—deliberately forbear to use large pond with concrete sides. A short distance away are de luxe cabrits power to coerce its neighbors, yet win them by patient argument and reason to its point of view. The ling hot and cold water, electric Havana agreement is a triumph of reason and de- lights, etc. cency in a world which has been bowing to force alone.

Let no one think, however, that this settles the whole matter. Comment in European newspapers already shows that American unity infuriates the totalitarians. The German, Italian, Spanish, and Japanese efforts to gain political influence in South America will be redoubled.

But abandonment of the grandiose cartel scheme gremoves the slightest legitimate objection that Europe might make to American unity.

The American countries will trade with all, but they will insist on trading on equal terms, with no special advantages to any, and no privileged political positions swapped for a boatload of wheat, beef, or copper.

Havana marks a beginning, not an ending. Let there be no delusions. Having set up the rules, we must all play the game. The United States once set up a light before the world, wrote a set of rules—the League of Nations. Then it refused to play. This time it must play out the game.

As Leopoldo Melo, the Argentinian delegate, said at Havana, "We all made concessions." We must all make them in future if we are to weld the Americas all the more firmly together. No change of administration, no change of personnel in the State Department, must be allowed to shake the structure that has been so painstakingly built for more than a decade.

Both parties are presumably in favor of developing Pan Americanism. It would be nationally serviceable for the opposition party to place itself squarely behind the Act of Havana, assuring our sister republics that this phase at least of American foreign relations is beyond either personality or party.

'War' Bonds?

Many states have a constitutional provision that permits them to issue bonds without a vote of the electorate "to repel invasion," or to "suppress insurction." Those provisions are undoubtedly aimed at have to approve. And I wouldn't cutting red tape in case of a war.

Maine has just sold \$1,000,000 worth of such bonds. and the state supreme court has ruled that it is legal. This opens up the way for other states to do the

same, possibly for armories or national guard equipment, or anything else that could be construed as valuable in "repelling invasion."

This is a thing on which the states ought to go slow. There is no war. It is possible that state projects undertaken in this way might not dovetail in with national plans. And there is also always the possibility that money from bonds issued thus without a vote might be used for purposes whose defense value is most dubious.

Generally speaking, we will do well to look to the national government for our defense plans. State taxpayers probably should look hard at any efforts of their state governments to issue "war bonds."

Satko Saga Ends Happily

Is any body tired of reading about Paul Satko? We hope not. We've written of him again and again. But it seems important. Paul Satko, the jobless Richmond, Va., welder, has a full-time job at his regular trade. Juneau, Alaska, welcomed him,

Why? Because he had the courage to build a crude boat, haul it all the way across the country, sail it with his wife and seven children on a 97-day voyage from Tacoma, Wash., and bring all safe to far-off Juneau.

In the Evetimes.

Before he gets indignant (we hope), we'd like to point out that the same list included (a) The police chief's sister; (b) The municipal

Satko knew what he wanted. He went after it ; with a fierce determination that laughed at obstacles. And he got it.

We hope there is no more to write about the Satkos because they shall have "lived happily ever afterthat this is the end of the Satko saga.

But we hope not one of us ever forgets the story of this man who defied a world in chaos to slug his way

Рот SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



Tale to Bring Tears Into Eyes. Of Fishermen

Hiya, Sarcastic: From some of the hints you've let drop. I assume you're at least an occasional fisherman. As such I'll bet my bottom dollar (correction, penny) that you'll be interested in This is her story and she swears

The club attendants provide you with pole, line and some kind of meal mixture for bait. Then you step over to the concrete edge of the pool and toss in your line. The trout, all maybe six or seven inches, have evidently been provided with very little food because they hop on that prepared bait right now

Benches are available for you and spectators to rest on. When you've had enough fish-

when you've had enough rishing, you bring your catch to the attendants and go on up to your de luxe cabin. In a few minutes an attendant arrives with your fish, all cleaned and wrapped in wax paper with a picture of your catch. It costs 25 cents for each fish you

catch. Our young lady got so enthusias-tic at this simplified method of fish-ing that she caught 14—for which her escort had to pay two-bits each Southern California certainly knows how to show up us tinhorn Idaho fishermen who think we know

-Half Pint

what real he-man sport is. No?

DID HE GO HOME AND NOT KNOW IT? Dear Potsie: Allee samee Winchell, I ask you What Twin Falls gent lost his false teeth and had to walk all the way back downtown to hunt for 'em? Dunno whether he found 'em or not

-The Little Guy ATTENTION, J. KOEHLER. Memo to—Mayor. Re—Parking meters.

From-Pot Shots. Remarks-Pot Shots was NOT in error in advising the public and your council colleagues that you emphatically stated you can put meters in "whether the rest of the council likes it or not." You were sitting beside our desk when you said it. night. For man's projection of physical and mental activity into the hours of night has come a grave You were very indignant because we had just told you flatly that we'd fight you on it. The rest of the conversation ran along this line:

Pot Shots-"What makes you think you can put 'em in whether

the council likes it or not?"

Kochler—"I've got that authorthis outfit puts the meters in for a free trial. It doesn't cost the

eity a penny."

Pot Shots—"What if the city street department won't let you put the

department won't let you put the meters on the public sidewalks?" Koehler—"They can't stop me."

If that doesn't prod your memory, Mayor K, it's all right with us. And if you want to try kleking the stuffing out of the Chamber of Commerce, that's all right with us. too. Those boys, we suspect, can take care of themselves.

But just remember that if Police Commissioner Carl Ritchey says so, the first employe of that parking meter company who chips a hole in the sidewalk could be arrested for destroying public property.
Nice weather we're having, no

Mr. K?

Ho Hum Dept. "Wife Complains Husband Eats Razor Blades"-Rochester, N. Y.

Probably a chaser for her heavy

THAT CANDIDATE AGAIN We trust you constituents will not regard us as harping on the sub-

ject.

But a certain candidate for pro-bate judge had his name in the overtime parking list again Monday in the Evetimes.

Evetimes lets the chips fall where

they may, then the certain candi-date for probate judge can go ahead and get indignant all over again. Which has us all in a dither. FAMOUS LAST LINK . . Turn off the lights and

keep quiet-here come the Mo-Clincks hunting a bridge game!..."
THE GENTLEMAN IN
THE THIRD ROY

SERIAL STORY

SUMMER THEATER

BY MILDRED WILLIAMS

Jean jumped from Johnny's arms. They both looked like chil-

YESTERDAY: Molly's intro-duction to the Cape crowd is suc-ceasing, mainly through Jean's efforts. Jean premises to leave efforts. Jean premises to leave Capetown when ake knows Molly loves Johnny, Weeks pass and Johnny finds Molly too husy for dates. Jean tells him Andre Mas-ters, the leading man, is inter-erted in Molly, Jean also says ake is leaving.

CHAPTER VI JOHNNY busied himself picking up the bits of broken pottery bowl. Jean was leaving for Bos-ton. She said she would leave when she found out Molly loved

him. Was she sure of that? "Did Molly tell you that? Is she in love with me?"

Jean laughed unhapplly, "You're balmy, Johnny. She thinks you're cute as a bug's ear."

"You're cute as a bug's ear."

Johnny cursed himself for letting Jean see his heart. He'd spread it out before her and she was sneering.

"Why go home, then? Why not stay here and heckle? Think I can't take it?"

She looked at him, almost with pity. "Oh, Johnny, what's the use? I've tried to like the girl, honestly I have. She's so smooth and beautiful she frightens me to death. And she's a grand actress. But she's ambitious, Johnny."

Johnny snorted. "Ambition isn't any crime. Let me tell you some-

any crime. Let me tell you some Lyons wearing one just like it at thing, my sweet—poisoning my her throat. Mrs. Lyons, that's talk like that to Jean, Molly." he mind isn't going to help. I'd who she is in the play."

"And so you took it right off a dog, and if she feels she has here me."

She sat down on the sea chest and swung her feet. She was still a little girl, Johnny thought. Brown legs and socks, cardigan buttoned once at the neck, silly little ribbons tucked into her brown curls. Nothing alluring or mysterious about Jean. Just a little girl, hurt and angry because somebody had broken her favorite "Jean," he said, "I'm sorry

truly I am. Don't think I haven't a dormant flurry stirred. missed our Cape Cod, the one of pushed her away from him. missed our Cape Cod, the one of other summers. Sometimes I wish I'd never laid eyes on Molly. I'd I'll go on loving you forever. I be happier, I suppose, digging haven't any pride to say it. That's quahaugs and sailing with you, why I can't stay here. When I couldn't keep her here. That time

THEY were silent for a minute, THEY were silent for a minute, for what has a so still that they could hear but his feeling for Molly was the the clock ticking. It's the perfect moment for me to say, "Let's be friends," thought Johnny. But he said nothing, busied himself THEY didn't know that Molly by that? Has Andre Masters seen hear?" Molly demanded.

THEY didn't know that Molly by that? Has Andre Masters seen her?" Molly demanded.

(To Be Continued) pine cone parrots.

• TAKE IT EASY

By DR. JOSEPHINE L.

RATHBONE

No animal was ever expected to keep moving and on the alert for 16

or more hours at a stretch. Man,

with his highly developed nervous system and brain, needs periodic rest just as much as the lower ani-

Man furthermore was never ex

pected to prowl around at night. He cannot sense his environment in darkness. So, until very recently, he went to bed at nightfall and arose

at dawn. But now, with electric lights, he can change his environ-

ment to suit his sense organs and

can keep going any hour of day or

If everyone chose to relay com-

pletely for a few minutes just before dinner, they could have the same

comfortable surroundings. The other

daily period should be before lunch.
The only trick to relaxing totally is to learn to do absolutely nothing.

Give your body completely to the surface you are lying on or the chair you are slumping in.

If you are lying down, you will

find a position on your back most

comfortable for conscious relaxing. If you are in a chair, either lean forward, resting your arms and head on a desk or table, or lean back with

the name of your neck on the back

of the chair. In whatever position is available, feel as though your body were soaking into its support.

If muscles anywhere in the body

have been tense for some time vo

will find that one message from the brain for them to relax is not

The brief rest pauses recommend

ed for everyone, every day, should be spent on this conscious releasing

of tension wherever it is to be found

in the external muscles. Most com-

mon spots are the calves, the but-tocks, the lower back, the neck, face

and arms.

Persistent practice in releasing this tension always brings relief.

Early-Day Resident

Of Hansen Succumbs

and arms.

been learned here.

nunishment—chronic fatigue

ideal surroundings.

"What I really came to say," the bell jangled, but I can go back Jean was speaking steadily, as it and knock." she had taken a deep breath and Jean jumped from Johnny's she had taken a deep bream and it was safe to continue, "is that I've lent my cameo to Molly for her part in the play, and since I won't be here to retrieve it, I want you to send it to me."

Jean jumped from Johnny's arms. They both looked like children caught robbing a cookle jar. Molly smiled supercitiously, "If won't be here to retrieve it, I want you to send it to me."

won to send it to me."

"Why, Jean," Johnny gasped,
"that's a foolish thing for you
to do. The Reynolds cameo is a
to do. The Reynolds cameo is a
back to Boston in the morning."

"An area of the morning."
back to Boston in the morning." museum piecel You know that."
He sounded like the stern parent. What was Jean thinking of?

The Metropolitan was still negotiating for the Reynolds cameo. It had been made especially in It had been made especially in Italy for Jean's grandmother. There were certain peculiarities about its design which made it last minute like this."

Jean reminded Johnny of a very

marry Molly tomorrow, if she'd have me."

"And so you took it right off and got, and if she feels she has and put it in her hand." Johnny of us should try to stop her."

"I won't be here tomorrow to see that, thank heaven," Jean answered.

She sat down on the see chest with a few kisses? What kind of where he stood, straightening his with a few kisses? What kind of the stood, straightening his with a few kisses? What kind of the stood is the stood, straightening his with a few kisses? What kind of the stood is the stood is the stood is the stood in the play."

"And so you took it right off a dog, and if she feels she has a dog, and if she feels she has to go home now, I don't think any of us should try to stop her."

"So you were trying to stop her." man are you, Johnny Regan? I desk to hide his annoyance.

"A friend of yours is a friend of mine," she told him, "and I'm told to the told him, and I'm told to the told him, and I'm told to the told him, and I'm Johnny and was whipping him of mine," she told him, "and I'm not going to embarrass myself by asking her to give it back before with her words. "I'll ask Mr. Earl," said Jean.
"He'll tell me whether or not any the play. Now get over your mad, and kiss me goodby for old times' sake."

Jean was in his arms kissing can get the stuff back where it belongs." him as she had never kissed him before. Somewhere in his heart a dormant flurry stirred. He

quanaus in love."

"Is it love?" Jean asked with a glimmer of wisdom that hardly belonged to a little giri. "I wonder."

"S it love?" Jean asked with stamping on a grave, Johnny." She was crying softly in his arms. "Stop, dearest," he said, patting her shoulders. He hated himself to what had happened to them, go where we used to go, walk it was a good thing she started. where we used to walk, it's like Both our cottages were

for what had happened to them, through its entrance.

had come in until she spoke.
"Am I interrupting? I thought

HISTORY

Of Twin Falls

City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

HIGHLIGHTS FROM **LATEST BOOKS**

(To Be Continued)

of his bird-brained apprentices

She flounced out of the shop.

Molly ran after her, calling to her

Jean went into the stage entrance of the theater and slammed the

Molly wasn't listening. She was

staring at the stage door of the theater, her blue eyes boring

out to sea.'

BURMAN BRINGS LIKE MARK TWAIN

15 YEARS AGO

Miss Adah Avant, Miss Almada Avant and Miss Dahrl Bockwitz have gone to Easley hot springs for a two weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Plastino and Miss Alma Baker are home from Stanley basin.

Wendell J. Allen is here from Salt Lake City on business for the Allen Oil company.

Fortunately there are simple things that one can do to offset this stimulating activity.

One can set aside two brief peri-Goldie Pearls has returned to Seattle after spending the summer va-cation with her parents here. She will complete her education at the ods each day for conscious relaxa-tion. Relaxation does not have to be University of Washington. practiced in one's own room or in

27 YEARS AGO AUG. 6, 1913

With the purpose of crossing the Galena summit of Sawtooth near Ketchum and making the round-about circuit back to this city, three auto loads of Twin Falls people will leave Saturday morning. Those composing the party, which will be piloted by George Easley of the

Western Auto company, are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. A: J. Peavey and little son, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ostrander and Miss Beatrice and Master Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Williams and Mis Lesley. The ltin-erary will take the party across Sho-shone falls to the town of Shoshone, through Hailey and Ketchum over the Galena summit and from there east by Challis, Mackay, Ar-co, Blackfoot to Pocatello and American Falls and thence home to Twir Falls. The trip will take about ten days to two weeks and will cover over five hundred miles

Gooding Cavalry

of territory.

GOODING, Aug. 6 (Special) —
Troop A, No. 116, cavalry unit of
the national guard, boarded the
transport train Sunday at 6:30 a.
m, to go to Centralla, Wash., for
their annual summer training work.
They plan to return Aug. 24 after

Of Hansen Succumbs

HANSEN, Aug. 6 (Special)—The
wife of Hansen's first postmaster,
T. J. Rauch, Mrs. Alico Rauch, died
July 12 at Phoenix, Ariz, it has
W. McCombs, Second Lieut, Wesley Calking, Non-commissioned officers Mr. and Mrs. Rauch moved to Mr. and Frank Berg. Russell Cooli; Mess Hansen from Twin Falls early in Sgt. Jack Knight; Supply Bgt. Charles Sams; Stable Sgt. Marvin 1905 onto their farm, which is now the town of Hansen. They saw the town of Hansen. They saw the railroad completed and irrigation water turned onto the tract. They later moved to Oregon and then to Arizona, where they resided the patt three years.

Burvivors of Mrs. Railch are her two daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Keneley, Hollywood. Calif., and Mrs. Nellio Dickey. Eden, and one son, Tom Rauch, Houston, Tex., her husband and 11 grandchildren.

Probably no man knows the Mis sissippi better than Ben Lucien Burman. You feel that after reading his unforgettable story of Mis ing his unforgetiable story of mis-sissippi life today, "Big River to Cross" (John Day: \$3). Here is the mighty river come to life, with shanty boats and roustabouts, with show boats and superstitions, with barge lines and big liars.
There has been no book on the
river so rich, perhaps, since Mark
Twain. Take these typical bits which seem to flow as does the There were colorful steamboat-

hen in the olden days, characters like the tempestuous Captain Leathers, who, when he saw a passenger whittling at the railing of his fin-est boat, whipped out a knife and began slashing at the passenger's clothing; and when the passenger remonstrated that the cantain was cutting his coat, replied fiercely "Yes, sir. Damn it, sir. You're cut-ting my boat."

But there are characters to equal

him today. There are figures like Captain Barney, who every evening before supper lowers a tin bucket into the muddy river, and, when it is filled, drinks the thick brown fluid until every drop has vanished. "Keeps my health a-going good," he drawls lazily. "It's this here filtering and all these fancy fixings they do to the water that causes all the sicknesses there is nowadays. Just takes all the strength out of

And on the same boat there is Slue Johnny, an engineer noted fo his tipplings, who early in the morning goes to his chief and declares "Captain, give me the orders fo everything you want me to do the rest of the day, 'cause I'm going to get drunk in an hour and then I won't be able to understand 'em."
Given the orders, he remembers them in his Bacchanalian depths. Leaves for Camp

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (U.R)-The works projects administration has dismissed 429 WPA workers who falled to sign an affidavit that they are not members of the Communist party, the Corman-American bund or are not aliens or affiliated with organizations advecting overthrow of the government by force. The action was mandatory under provisions of the 10th relief act, ef-fective on This.

phovisions of the 10th relief act, ei-fective on July I, which required that Communists and bund mem-bers could not be paid from WPA funds. Aliens and members of or-kanizations advocating government overthrow are excluded under pre-vious law.

Public Forum

SAYS TOWNSEND SON NEEDS
ARMY LIFE
Editor, Evening Times:
"Townsend Son Raps Forced Con-

This was the heading of an article in yesterday's Evening Times. So young Townsend loes not believe in conscription! Well, now isn't that

I imagine that he (and his father) would be against consciption when you consider that it may take out of civilian life upwards of 4,500,000 men, who, if his fond father's pet scheme should ever be put into cr-Molly took a step toward Jean. Her voice was arim with authorfect, would otherwise he financing
"Townsend's Folly!" by increased
taxation on their daily purchases.
Small wonder that he should be "You can't go back to Boston.

I hope that this young whipper-snapper, who is evidently resting on his father's laurels. (?) is eligible for and selected for the first draft.

A few months of army life, which he claims is nothing but \$21 a month and a uniform, might give him a different outlook on life. He might discover that being a "yes" man for his deluded father is after all a mighty

poor avocation.

PERRY B. SPANGLER
Twin Falls, Aug. 6:

SAYS 3RD TERM TRADITION BUNK; FAVORS FDR Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:
Seven years ago President Roosevelt declared a holiday for the banks, to make your money and mine safe. All over the United States, banks were closing their doors, thousands of poor people lost their life's earnings, ioan companies foreclosing on farms and homes, people destitute traveling up and down the country in old cars, many were walking, others riding freight trains. In some cases even women were bumming rides in boxcars, others hitch-hiking either to find

work, or aid through friends.
"Lest Ye Forget." Those days can
be forgotten by the big boys, but not
by me. Farmers forced to sell wheat at 20c per bushel; potatoes at 20c per 100 lbs.; beans 90c per 100 lbs.; everything else in like manner for price, that poor people were forced to sell. I have not forgot the World war, Hoovering, when we sent our produce overseas for the soldiers that never received it, while we our-

JEROME

and children, Manhattan, Kan., were mests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Foley. They also have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George Buckley, Boise. Dr. Goodrich is an instructor at

Kansas state agricultural college.

Mrs. Vesta Olaypool, former resident, has been a guest at the home of relatives. She now resides in Mr. and Mrs. Lee Black have left on their vacation to Lost river.

They will be gone about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stumpf and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stumpf and children returned Saturday from Carey where they visited with Mr and Mrs. Steve Powell.

Fred Stumpf, who has been affiliated with the DeAtley Motor company, has purchased the Russell Repair shop.on.south Lincoln avenue. Stumpf will assume managerahip of the shop immediately.

Secretary-treasurer of the Jerome county national farm loan assume manager.

ome county national farm loan as-sociation, James C. Knott, has re-turned home from Washington, D. C., New York, Elgin, Ill., and Wisconsin At Washington he visited his sons, Denny and Bayard; his broth-er, W. M. Knott at Elgin, and a er, w. iv. sister in Wisconsin.

Tire failure was the main trouble encountered by motorists during 1939, with battery trouble and ignition running second and third. respectively.

and stock food. Harding made no mistakes, Cool-idge made no mistakes, Hoover made no mistakes. Why? Because they did nothing. Now don't bite the hand that is feeding you, you common voters. The Republican Hig Boys picked a dark horse out of the Democrats to fool the people. Shorty Ames, of Filer, no doubt was a child and can't remember former history.
The people that make remarks about
WPA could not hold a job like that
one-half day. CCC boys were going to the dogs, or becoming poolhall

selves were living on barley, bran

bums.
Now about this third term bunk.
Rosevelt was drafted on the first
ballot; Wallace was drafted on the
first ballot. Wilkie was drafted on
the sixth ballot.
Gen. Washington controlled the
little old 13 colonies; what did he
know of Hitler, in 1940? What did
he know about the great United
States of today? Was it Jefferson
who began to look westward? For
a number of years before Washington was President he controlled the
U. S. A. The delegates at the con-U. S. A. The delegates at the convention broke an old tradition. It was broken very easily.

Did Washington travel in air-

planes? Did Washington cut and thrash his grain with a combine harvester? Did Washington ring up the folks at home by phone? Did Washington have electric lights?

Did Washington have a car? And what model? Did Washington have a tractor to do his farming? I'll say he did not. He did not know there was any other country in the world but England and the 13 original colonies.

Mr. Editor, 1 am supporting Roose-velt.

JOHN L. GOULD. Jerome, Aug. 3.

VISITORS SAY IDAHO DOESN'T APPRECIATE RESORT Editor, Evening Times:

As California visitors to your state and to the Twin Falls country, we feel that you Idahoans do not realize the unique attractions right at your own doorstep.

In search of health, we came to

your city and then went to Magic Hot springs, a resort of which we in California had never heard. In the following lines we will give you our honest, unsolicited opinion and true impression of one of God's great gifts to his people, known as Magic Hot springs and Ponsdalleons, fountain of youth.

There is a small lake and a lovely

trout stream, a fountain and flowers, rugged and rocky hills, neat cabins with picturesque who came from another state. The springs are of radium content, supposed to be the highest test of their kind in the world Doctors and nurses from Europe have visited here, and government tests prove the springs to be little less than miraculous.

each, daily, at such a small cost that we were astonished to find so much benefit for so little. If we much benefit for so little. If we could have stayed 10 days, we would have been like new specimens of humanity, in perfect health, for in our five days we were both so much improved that we cannot express how truly thankful and grateful we are to Idaho.

are to Idaho. We did so enjoy the kindness and hospitality, as well as the good humor and wit of Mr. Stoddard, and his personnel. We were sorry to leave these springs and your state so soon, and we will surely come back as soon as it is convenient to do so. We feel it is a favor to any who suffer of poor health to recom-mend to them this lovely, quiet and restful place to anyone who is in need of God's greatest gift, health.

We hope we can come back to
your beautiful state of Idaho to live.
BETTY & BILLY CRANDELL
969 Overhill Drive,
Los Angeles, Aug. 2.

NOTABLE INVENTOR

HOBIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle TIAUMAHAL LMARBLE 1. 7 Pictured

46 Bridle strap.

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Wrongdoings. 23 Beret. 24 Raccoon-like animal. 26 Inhabiting an island. 28 To widen.

20 Be silent.

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Nissiki Succeed

been nature counselor at Camp Sweyolaken, Coeur d'Alene, spoke to

the nature class, and a colorful

Kay Kyser Skit Friday morning, the music class under direction of Mrs. Millard Dawson presented a Kay Kyser skit,

Sunday Services

older girls, opened Sunday after-

Engagement Told

Seventeen guests were bidden to

gypsy fair was held.

Social-Clubs-Lodges







Pre-Season Meeting For AAUW Chapter

Pre-season meeting of Twin Falls' chapter, American Association of University Women, was held this afternoon at the country home of Mrs. Ed Tolbert, president.

The executive session was called to consider plans for a proposed chapter project the latter part of August, and also to give preliminary consider-

ation to chapter programs and Older Girls at responsibilities this coming

Mrs. A. J. Peavey, state president and member of the local chapter, was among those present. Although many of the members are out-of-town on vacations, approximately 30 members attended.

Mrs. Tolbert presided, and functions of various committees were

An out-of-town guest was Mrs. Leander Pavid, Sacramento, Calif., sister of Mrs. Walter J. Dix, who was general chairman for the state convention of A. A. U. W. here last

spring.
At the conclusion of the afternoon,
Mrs. Tolbert served a tray dessert

Calendar

Mentor club will meet with Mrs. Neil Mackay Wednesday at 2:30

Noel club will meet Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Bernard Martyn, 1429 Ninth ave-

Kimberly Road club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. J. Long, 1510 Kimberly Road, Wednesday after-

Lucky Twelve club members will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. James Blakely. Club members are asked to bring jelly.

Twin Falls chapter, American War Mothers, will meet for a summer picnic at the east side of the city park Friday at 1 p. m. Knull Grange will meet Wednes-

day, Aug. 15 at 8 p. m. at the school house instead of tomorrow evening, as previously announced.

P. C. M. club will meet Wednes-day at the home of Miss Madge Hayward. All members are re-

quested to attend.

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Community church Ladies' Aid society will meet Wednesday afternoon at the church parlors, with Mrs. U. E. Allen as hostess. A pot-luck dinner will be served at noon.

Needlecraft club will meet for the annual plenic Thursday, Aug. 8, at the home of Mrs. W. A. Min-nick, 602 Blue Lakes boulevard. A pot-luck dinner will be served at 1 p. m.

at 1 p. m.

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Mrs. Wayne Williams will be hostess to the Crocus club Friday afternoon at her home, 265 Quincy street. Miss Margaret Hill, home demonstration agent, will discuss salad and salad dressings.

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Unity club will meet Wednes-

only club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. T. Blake. Due to the silver anniversary of the Rural Federation of Women's club, the Unity club is meeting one week early. Roll call responses will be southern sayings.

daughter, Miss Jill Silbaugh, to Rob-ert Emmitt Connor, Jerome, which will take place Tuesday morning, Aug. 13 at 10 a. m. at St. Jerome's Catholic church

The Rev. Fr. Michael King will officiate.

After a honeymoon trip the cou-

ple will be at home in Jerome.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Coonor, Jerome.

All Delta Theta fratemity. He is associated with the Burley Realty and Abstract company.

Weds Local Man



practice and swimming at Easiey's hot springs, and Wednesday, the all-day hike, with stunts given by each group at evening fire. On Thursday Mr. Winkler, Sawbooth forest ranger, spoke at morning sing, Mrs. Edwards, Shoshone, who has been pature courselor at Camp Mrs. C. Philip Heinrich, who became the bride of a Twin Falls resident last evening in Bakers-field, Calif. She was formerly Miss Mary Lou Benson, Bakers-field, Calif.

Philip Heinrich Claims Bride at

Dawson presented a Kay Kyser skit, and swimming was enjoyed at Easley's in the atternoon. Camp craft class, accompanied by Miss Marie Kessinger and Miss Dorothy Van Engelen, camp counselors, and Miss Delores Campbell, left for the overnight hike, cooking meals over the bontire; remaining sits practiced folk dances and had a marshmallow reast.

roast.

Saturday morning a group of girls under leadership of Miss Bertha Wilson, camp nurse, presented a demonstration of first aid; another group of girls went swimming at Easley's plunge; and the council fire was held in the evening.

Ritual for the gypsy council fire included Wohelo call, processional, a pageant representing a day at Camp Nissik, directed by Miss Harriett Stansbury, and awarding of honors and ranks. Parents and friends of the girls were special guests at the council fire.

Sunday Services

Falls.

The double ring ceremony was oblemnized last evening at 8 o'clock at the Chapel of the Chimes in the Baptist church at Bakersfield, Dr. Burton C. Barrett officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Heinrich are expected to arrive in Twin Falls the latter part of the week for an exienced visit at the Heinrich home here.

This evening, the pair will receive the congratulations of their friends at a reception at the Areta sorority house, Berkeley, Calif.

The bride was married in a gown of soldier blue and her sister, Miss

of soldier blue and her sister, Miss Nona Lee Benson, maid of honor Camp was drawn to a close for the first week Sunday morning, when a special church service was held, given by the girls in the drawas gowned in rose. Best man was Perry Johnston, also of Bakersfield. Mrs. Heinrich is a graduate of Bakersfield high school and the University of California where she matic class.

The second week's session, for the was active on the Y. W. C. A. cab-inet, the inter-church council, in the Roger Williams club, and in the Beta chapter of Areta sorority.

Cooks for the camp are Mrs. Fred Beer and Mrs. L. C. Jones. George Thorpe is kitchen boy. Roger Williams club, and in the Beta chapter of Areta sorority.

Mr. Heinrich was graduated from the Twin Falls high school and the University of California, and was also active in the inter-church council executive committee, and as a member of the Associated Sturdens of the university cooperative the Trinity Lutheran church. White For Burley Girl dents of the university cooperative

BURLEY, Aug. 6 (Special)—At a recent breakfast at the home of her association.

He also attended Georgia Institute of Technology and the University of Idaho, southern branch, Pocatello. father, Ben F. Sprague, engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Helen Sprague to John L. Gaskill, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gaskill, Burley, was announced, the cere-mony to take place on Sunday,

Jane Merrick to Become Bride at Evening Rites

the breakfast, and places were marked with tiny perfume favors telling of the coming marriage. A BUHL, Aug. 6 (Special)—Among the brides of mid-August will be Miss Jane Merrick, daughter of Mr. pink and white color scheme was carried out with white tapers in crystal candelabra and pink rose-buds in low crystal bowls. During the breakfast, Miss Lillian Miss Jane Merrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Merrick, Buhl, whose betrothal to Dr. Ralph Hamilton McGoogan, Lincoln, Neb., was announced at a tea last May 18 in Lincoln. The marriage will take place at the home of the bride-elect's parents, 215 Ninth avenue north, at 7 o'clock in the evening, Aug. 15.

Angeles, arrived home Wednesday.

Dr. McGoogan will arrive here months has taught in the Declo high

ing left Sunday morning for Alturas solos by Mrs. W. D. Boydston and lake, where they will spend two weeks camping. They will follow a "Dawn and You" and "You Lying regular schedule, work on passing Little Dalsy" by Mrs. Wayne New

Replace Paris Dictates By JEAN DINKELACKER Fall Toppers With the fall of Paris as a fashion capital, the American designers, particularly in New York, have risen to the occa-

Patriotic Note

The widely flaring dress silhou-ette is giving away to slim lines— not the heart-breaking back-to-hobble-skirt era, but to a style that

is wearable to all, whether sport

or dressy.

The new trend presents lowered waist lines, slim hips, narrow skirts.

Naturally blouses become more full, when skirts are narrowed. Pockets are popular. Sleeves are varied, and necklines are both high

But when it comes to formal

"Yankee Rhythm," Lake; intermis-

March, "On the Mall," Goldman;
"The Old Church Organ," Chambers; selection, "Rio Rita," Tierney;

march, "Invincible Eagle," Sousa

Wagon ,Trailer, Cow.

Horse "Procession"

JEROME, Aug. 6 (Special)— Nute Hatfield and Rube Eppers,

Jerome county residents, were arrested on multiple charges last week by a member of the Idaho state police.

Produces Complaint

Wearable U. S. Fashions

sion and are turning out creations worths of the crown, "Fashion Center of the World," according to Mrs. Martha Turner, of the Idaho Department store, who returned last week from the New York markets.

"The American way of fashion is the wearable way, and women will be delighted by

the practicality as well as the are beautiful in the new dress coats; excellent styling of American the waist lines are lower; side clossics will be required and tables ings will be popular, and fabrics are smoother." designs," she added.
"Pompadourables"

merchandise that has already made its appearance locally. Formost in millinery are the pompadour hats—called pompadour ables—which are designed to reveal the rolled-back colleges. the rolled-back coffure. some type, according to Mrs. Turn-

some type, according to Mrs. Turnand also for the back-of-the-head
wearers are the berets, the beanies
of felt and velvet and antelope,
with Robin Hood feathers pointing
skyward.

"I told them not to put pheasant
feathers on the ones they sent out
here; that they'd be too good targets
for hunters," Mrs. Turner laughed.
And that's why the beanie feathers
are Yed, green, yellow and, blue
striped, rather than speckled brown,
for the most part.

Stretch bett have real death it.

COAST CEREMONY

Mrs. Lillie E. Benson, Bakersfield, Calif., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Lou Benson, to Charles Philip Heinrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Heinrich, Twin Falls.

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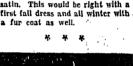
Fur scaris are good, worn with untrimmed coats and suits.

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Fur Turner has this to say about cloth coats: "Fall coats are keyed to American life and living, Two femiline; the other conservative, such as the popular boys coat—such as the popular boys coat—where the coats and suits.



Here's a 1940 version of the ever-popular beret, charmingly executed in brown felt and brown a fur coat as well.





can woman who likes pretty, becoming hats better than extreme ones is this Alpine creation in

Ten Pay \$1 Fines For Overparking the motorists, including the

daughter-in-law of Ty Cobb, famous baseball player, today had paid fines of \$1 on charges of overtime parking, records at the police sta-

a \$1 fine was Mrs. Herschel Cobb. Others fined included W. H. Burkholder, Truman Greenhalgh, Dewey Hudson, C. I., Wadsworth, J. W. Atkinson, John Pence, Bob Nelson, Jack Gray and an employe of the Burkholder Furniture company. Records also show that John Day was fined \$1 for parking in an al-ley. Three warnings were issued against improper parking and six courtesy warning tickets were issued to out-of-town operators.

Forgery Hearing Preliminary hearing was booked this afternoon in probate court for

Harry B. Yearian, 48, accused of attempting to pass a \$20 forged check at a department store last Friday, Yearian is in county jail. Complaint

dian earth, greens and that sophis-ticated, aristocratic color, grey, which only the lucky can wear. Sure to please the typical Amer-



Swimmer and Supper Honor Californians

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Allred and Mr. and Mrs. George Chap-man entertained at a "swimmer" and al fresco supper last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chapman and son. Max, Van Nuys, Calif., who are vacation guests at the Allred

Members of the party motored to Banbury natatorium for an early-evening swim, which was followed by a picnic supper, served in the grotto.

A pink and white decorated birthday cake was the feature

Methodists May

Have Dormitory
On Wood River

At the annual outing of Fidelity class of the Methodist Sunday school held over the week-end at Harrington fork on Rock creek, members made plans to investigate building a dormitory for the Twin Falls camp at Methodist camp grounds on Wood river, and if it is feasible, it will be adopted as the project for the coming year.

Business meeting followed services at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Committee appointed to look into the project was Mrs. T. M. Knight, Mrs. Scott Ellsworth and Earl Walker.

Saturday evening following a pira-

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nic supper members gathered around the campfire. Singing was accom-panied by Orrin Fuller on the cor-

On Sunday a community breakfast was enjoyed, and devotionals were led by Mrs. Ben Elder and Mrs. Ellsworth, Earl Walker led the lesson. At noon a pot-luck dinner was held, and the families attending re-turned to their homes later in the afternoon after a watermelon feed.

Anne Kirkman Is Bride at Rites In Logan Temple Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Kirkman an-

nounce the marriage of their daugh-ter, Miss Anne Elizabeth Kirkman, to M. LaVere Hutchings, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Hutchings, Pocatello The ceremony took place Friday, Aug. 2, at the Latter Day Saints temple in Logan, Utah, with parents of both the bride and the bridegroom in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchings will be at home in Provo, Utah, where he will continue his study of art and music

continue his study of art and music at Brigham Young university.

Mrs. Hutchings was graduated from Twin Falls high school, the L. D. S. hospital at Idaho Falls and was a member of the Twin Falls county general hospital nursing staff prior to her marriage last week.

Mr. Hutchings was graduated from the Lund, Utah, high school and the University of Idaho, southern branch, Pocatello.

Several courtesies were given last week in Idaho and Utah by relatives of the couple, prior to the ceremony.

It is estimated that it takes 12,000 man-hours of work to produce one of the huge dies used to shape auto

Continuous Shows from 1:15 P.M.

15¢ to 2 P. M.—20¢ to 6 P. M.

Riddies 10¢ Austime

Evening 25¢, Plus 3¢ Tax

____UNCLE JOE-K8 Cartoon Novelty News

of the dessert course, yester-day being the birthday anni-

versary of Mrs. Kenneth

home of Mrs. Marshall Chapman.
Mr. and Mrs. Berg are at home at
the Reed apartments.
Mrs. Chapman entertained her
guests in the recreation room at her
home, 275 Lincoln street. Tea was
served from a table covered with a
bright cloth and appointed in pottery. Mrs. A. J. Peavey presided at
the tea service. the tea service.

PICKETT'S CLASS
ASSEMBLES FOR PICNIC

Pickett's Progressive class and their families, numbering approxi-mately 30 persons, attended the an-nual plenic Sunday at the city park following church services. The after-noon was spent socially, following the luncheon. The forest service planted 7,600,000 trees in Kansas farm shelterbelts this year.



AN ECLIPSING EPOCH IN THE WORLD'S GREATEST AMUSEMENT INSTITUTION 400 ARRING STARS | Demandre Great With In-

812 WILD ANIMALS—IN GREAT MENAGERIE Loyal Repenski Family 20 ELEPHANTS 500 HORSES TRAINS OF DOUBLE LENGTH R. R. CARS 2 FLYING ACTS \$7,500 DAILY EXPENSE

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DIAMOND HDWE

UTAH-IDAHO WRITERS WILL HEAR CELEBRATED AUTHORS

sphool.

thers and sisters of the craft, will be interspersed with informal gatherings such as delight the hearts of folk who write," according to officials sponsoring the annual conclairs approach to the sponsoring the annual conclairs. The league committee asks that

as Albert Richard Wetjen, San the following contest rules be care-Francisco, youngest contributor to fully observed: the Saturday Evening Post for several years; Charles Snow, Samuel W. Taylor, Edith Cherrington and May Mann, will be principal speak-

also considering the possibilities of spaced, on one side of the paper attending.

Idaho Writers' league will be represented at the fifth annual Writers' that is occupying the attention of Idaho writing groups this summer. Third annual contest of heretofore

Mr. Gaskill, also Burley high

school graduate, completed his work at the University of Idaho, majoring

in business, and was affiliated

Round-up, sponsored by the League of Utah Writers, in Ogden, it was indicated today. Blue Quill chapter of the group is acting as host unit and the event will be held Aug. 10 and 11.

Tormal meetings, at which notable authors will share their experience and knowledge with their brothers and sisters of the craft, will be interspersed with informal gath-

Word limit—Stories must not ex Word limit—stories must not exceed 3,500 words; articles, 1,500, No more than three poems, none to exceed 32 lines, may be submitted by an entrant. Light and scrious verse Plan to Attend
Mrs. Fulth Turner, Boise, president of the Idaho Writers' league, and Mrs. Mina Buhn, member of the Boise chapter, are contemplating attending.

Members of the Twin Falls chapter with bave indicated intention to go are Mrs. Olive May Cook, Mrs. Dorine Goertzen and Mrs. Sude Hager, the latter of Kimberly.

Other members of both groups are also considering the possibilities of spaced, on one side of the paper.

Girl Scout Troop Camps at Alturas

GOODING, Aug. 6 (Special) -Girl Scouts of troop No. 1 of Good-

Lieut. La Vonne Schild, dramatics and camp fire; Miss Clyde King, general; Mrs. Virginia Ikard, Jerome, art instruction; Miss Nicholson, swinning and lift guard; Mrs. Martha Smith, Twin Falls, cook.

Girl Scouts of the troop attending are Helen Korther, Betty Heldel, Johnsle Bishop, Phyllis Grifhorat and Donna Louise Craig. Clare Jane Gardner, Twin Falls, also is attending.

Miss Alma Toeves, Ames, Ia, the bridegroom; Faye Brezeal, the bride; Midsed Bcholer, Erma Lee bride; Millse Milded Bcholer, Erma Lee bride; Millsen Larue, Ada Endter, Edyth Shillington and Marjorie Street, Ware, Walliams, the parsons, with Margery Bell at the plano playing the wedding march.

Special guest prize was presented to the honoree by the hostess and arawing save prizes to Mrs. Clyde Laenburg and Mrs. Western Mrs. Clyde

Beulah M. Moore Municipal Band **Concert Planned** Weds in Rupert Program of Twin Falls municipal band concert for next Thursday eve-RUPERT, Aug. 6 (Special)-Marning, Aug. 8, at the city party, 8:15 p. m., will include:

and low.

riage vows were exchanged at dawn Thursday between Miss Beulah March, "Chicago Tribune," Cham-bers; "Echoes From the Metropolitan Opera House," Tobani; waltz, "The Skaters," Waldtefeul; medley,

satin prayer cushions used are the property of Mrs. Arthur W. Tyrer, and have been used many times by "Star Spangled Banner."
Encore numbers will include
"Beautiful Ohio," Alexander's Ragtime Band" and "One, Two, Three,
Four." Rupert brides. The bride wore a tailored black and

white pin stripe suit with white collar and cuffs, and white acces-

sories. She carried a shower bouquet of roses.

Immediately after the ceremony the wedding party left for Sun Valley, where Mr. and Mrs. Smith were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Moore at a wedding breakfast, a feature of which was a three tier wedding cake

During the breakfast, Miss Lillian Mueller played accordion selections, and Mrs. Margaret Hill Taylor played plano numbers. Miss Evelyn Williams, a soroity sister of Miss Sprague's from Bellevie, was an out-of-town guest.

Miss Sprague graduated from an out-of-town guest.

Miss Sprague graduated from Mrs. James Herbert Silbaugh of the Appleton district have announced the marriage of their nounced the marriage of their district have announced the marriage of the University of Idaho, where she majoured the marriage of the University of Idaho, where she majoured the marriage of the University of Idaho, where she majoured the marriage of the University of Idaho, where she majoured the marriage of the University of Idaho at Moscow and completed her education at Drake of the Virginia Johnson, Los specialized in dramatics, and since the wedding. Her twin is step, which was a member of the Delta Delta Soroity, and for the past six will take home of the home of the bound of the home of the home of the bound of the wedding. After a brief honeymoon trip Mr. After a brief honeymoon trip Mrs. Smith will be at home in LaSalle, Ill.

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of dramatic art.
As a courtesy to her daughter,
Mrs. Moore entertained Thursday
with dinner at the Caledonian hotel and an informal social evening at the Moore home. Dainty floral place cards revealed the wedding date, Roses and summer lilacs were used throughout the dining room. Rose and gladioli were used in the entertainment room.

Entertainment consisted of plane solos by Mrs. W. D. Boydston and songs, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "Dawn and You" and "You Lying

Scout tests and have recreational activities.

Captain Fern Wirth will have charge of the camp, assisted by Mis Alma Toeves, Ames, Ia, the Lieut. La Vonne Schild, dramatics bridegroom; Faye Brezeal, the

Isenburg and Mrs. Homer Bell.







NORTHERN ALL-STARS TRIUMPH BEFORE 5,300 •



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Hurler Pitches Six Inning No-Hitter Against Tigers Louis Record Crowd Sees Annual Foxx Catches to Prove Further Classic at Boise; Home Runs Sink Southern Crew

Cowbov Stars

PETE HUGHES

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DAMON HAXES

BOISE, Aug. 6 (Special) - The shining stars of the Pioneer league today returned to their respective homes after putting on a display of grandeur here last night before the greatest baseball crowd in the history of this baseball-trazy

The final score of the North-vs.-South encounter was 9-8 in favor of the North-but the count was of secondary mat-

ter, because the show was put on to give the stars of the loop chance to perform with

other aces as aides.
With an official attendance of 5,300—only 300 less than the crowd 5,300—only 300 less than the crowd that packed the big park at Salt Lake City last year, the Northern division team came through with a one-run victory for the second consecutive year. Last season the count was 4-3.

Cowboys Star
Up until the eighth inning, three
Twin Falls Cowboy performers had
been the stars of the game. At that



REYNOLDS aggregation down with two hits and no runs in the with two hits and no runs in the three innings he worked. And the third was none other than Verne Reynolds, the youngster who was picked to play third base after never having performed at that spot before in his life.

Verne was the "darling" of the crowd as he handled six chances at the hot corner without a missue.

the hot corner without a miscue and turned in a couple of breath-taking stops that brought a big hand from the tremendous throng. But starting in the eighth frame

But starting in the eighth frame the other players went to work. Johnny Zar took over mound duties from Hayes, and while he got by the seventh, the eighth found the South stars pecking away at his offerings, with a pair of doubles sending across three runs and putting Manager Tommy Robello's club in the running.

Duezabou Clouts Homer

The North came back, however, and got three more off Mel Ristau, Salt Lake southpaw. Sheehan sin-Salt Lake southpaw. Sheehan singled in this inning and was forced by Reynolds, who in turn was forced by Walt Lowe. Then Pete Hughes drew his second walk of the evening and with two aboard, Mel Duczabou. Idaho Falls, hit a homer to make the score read 8-3.

The first of the ninth saw the South aggregation get under way and they really went to town after two were out.

two were out.

Steve Andrade of Pocatello filed out to center field and Al Steele of Salt Lake was out on an infield play. Then Ristau drew a walk. Waldron hit a single and Joratz walked to fill the bases. Zar lost his control and then walked Laybourne to send

a run across the plate.

Manager Andy Harrington of the
North lifted the red-head in favor
of Al Emmertson, another Idaho
Falls hurler, With the count threeraus nurier. With the count three-two, Ray Perry pounded out a two-bagger to empty the bases and then he scored a moment later on Par-tee's single to knot the score at 8-all. Adams fanned to end the

frame after five runs were in. However, that just set the stage for a home-town lad, Joe Egnatic to pull the hero stunt—a home run over the left-center field fence to send the partisan crowd home

Emmertson Is Winner

Emmertson Is Winner
Emmertson, who pitched only onethird of an inning, got credit for the
victory, and Ristau, who hurled the
last two frames for the South, was
credited with the loss.

The South lads appeared tense in
the early part of the game and they
committed six cryors—a pair of them
sending Hughes all the way from
first to home with the first
run after he had walked in
the second inning. Pete was on
first when Ray Partee, Salt Lake
catcher, attempted to catch him off
base. Partee heaved the ball into
right field and Pete headed for second. Rounding second, Pete looked ond, Rounding second, Pete looker one, reunium second, rete looked up to see Adams. Ogden rightfielder, heaving the ball into left field—so Hughes raced home and came in with the first run standing pp.

HOME RUN **PARADE**

AMERICAN LEAGUE Foxx, Red Sox Greenberg, Tigers NATIONAL LEAGUE Mine, Cardinals
Nicholsen, Cubs
F. McCormick, Reds
Risso, Philies



All-Star Box Score

SOUTHERN ALL-STARS

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Score by innings: South All-Stars000 000 035 North All-Stars011 011 131—9

Hayes 4, Zar 3, Caplinger 3, Erick-son 1, Polivka 3, Double plays— Perry to Steele to Caplinger. Um-pires—McQuillan, Campbell, Jordan and Wagner. Time: 2:25. Attendance

Umpires Given Orders to **Hustle Teams**

genial executive.

The league also voted to present a \$150 trophy to the winner of the

Shaughnessy play-offs, with Hugh B. Pace of Twin Falls named to

B. Pace of Twin Falls named to handle the selection.

The other subject up for discussion was Earl Owen, the Salt Lake player, who divides his time between baseball and a part-time job with a Salt Lake firm. Owen doesn't make the road trips with the Bees.

While the league rules definitely state a player may not receive other compensation during the scason than his baseball pay—which would oust Owen—the directors vot-ed to leave him in the Bee lineup the rest of the season, inasmuch as they liad tolerated it so far this

"Next year, however," said President Halliwell, "we plan to adhere strictly to the rules."

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Cincinnati*	63	33	.65
Drooklyn	58	40	.59
New York	5t	43	.54
Chicago	52 •	50	.51
St. Louis	47	47	.50
Pittsburgh	46	48	.48
Boston		61	.35
Philadelphia		- 60	.34
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Cleveland	60	40	160
Detroit		41	.59
Boston		46	.64
Chicago		47	.51
New York		ĀR	80

Washington

...44 57

DETROIT—Catching for the har-assed Red Sox, James Emory Foxx further demonstrates that he is the

He's Greatest All-Around Star

greatest all-round ball player of Jimmy Foxx was out with a twisted knee when sacrolliac trouble forced Gene DeSautels to return to

Johnny Peacock isn't the most accomplished receiver in the busi-ness, and Jos Glenn obviously is

ness, and Joe Glein coviously is unsatisfactory.

Lou Finney was batting 354 in Foxx's shoes at first base, and Dominic DiMaggio was doing quite all right as a substitute for Finney in right field.

So as quickly as his knee healed. So, as quickly as his knee healed, Foxx, the team man, grabbed the

big glove.
On his first afternoon behind the bat in Cleveland, Foxx caught no fewer than five pitchers as they dissinated a seven-run lend and the

Red Sox finally were beaten as the Indians scored three runs in the seventh and four in the eighth. seventh and four in the eighth.
"I wish I were hitting against this pitching instead of catching it," says the Maryland farmer, who can't understand why the Thomas Austin Yawkey organization doesn't buy two or three older pitchers in the minors.

Easy to Win Pennant

"All a pitcher has to do to win for us is hold the opposition to a half dozen runs," he asserts. "There must be two or three in the minors capable of doing that,

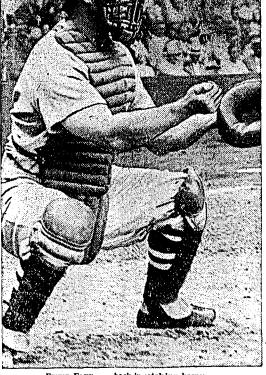
"All I hear on this outfit is young fellows, but it's time to change when young fellows are taking you no-

young fellows are taking you nowhere after a three or four-year
trial. They no longer are young
fellows then.
"Winning the American league
pemant is easier this year than at
any time since I came up in 1926.
It's a shame we haven't any pitching to speak of. It would only have
to be fair."

Fayx the best long-rong vicht

Foxx, the best long-range right-hand hitter in history and still one of the fastest men in the game de-Errors—Laybourne, Partee, Kerr, B. Adams, Steele, Polivka. Runs Batted in—Perry 4, Kerr, Egnatic 2, Hughes, Duczabou 5. Two base hits since entering the American

Easton of the Eastern Shore league at the age of 16, but was graduated



in 1935, until Connie Mack became convinced his aggregation wasn't m

going anywhere.
Third Base Softest

ing the club.

Pitchers will tell you Foxx has more stuff than most of them. They stop to watch him throw a screwball while warming up.

He conducted a ten-day swimming campaign with 700 enrolled.

At Como Springs he spent 10 days stop to watch him throw a screwball while warming up.

John Whitehead Drops **Detroit Club out** Of First Place Berth

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (U.P.)—The third no-hit game everyone was looking for has finally been pitched but it turned out to be a fluke. Johnny Whitehead, whose appetite and thirst caused him to be traded down the river by Jimmy Dykes a couple of years ago, was the author of the majors third no-hitter but he won't get credit for it. After blanking the Detroit Tigers

BOX SCORE

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Thoreson Coaches At Grangeville

JEROME, Aug. 6 (Special) -JEROME, Aug. 6 (Special) — Sox.

Joe Cronin's pitching pain was relieved briefly when Fritz estermuseller went the route and pitched accepted a position in the Grangethe Red Sox to a 4-1 victory over accepted a position in the Grange-ville school system where he will teach arithmetic and hygiene and will also have charge of playground recreation activities and football coaching. He has been working with the National Red Cross, since May 27 when he went to Olympia, Wash, to the big show from Providence as a backstop.

DeSautels is on the shelf for some to conduct a school for instructors time, and Foxx intends to catch as of swimming and first aid. From long as Joe Cronin feels it is help-ing the club.

Foxx played third base in the all-star game when it was necessary of 1934. Foxx caught Lefty Gomez to crowd both him and Lou Gehrig into the American league lineup. He considers third base the softest tob, catching the toughest.

"In crouching to catch you use muscles that are unemployed at any other position," explains Foxx, who will be 33 in October. "I'm still working out the soreness."

while warming up.
In Nagoya, Japan, in the winter caught Lefty Gomez of the American league all-stars one afternoon, and swimming camp at Grangeville, a town of 1,500 population, which had recently completed a \$25,000 modern swimming pool. Thoreson's summer of the pool of their instructors of wintering and diving and first ald work.

July 7 Thoreson started a 10 day swimning camp at Grangeville, a town of 1,500 population, which had recently completed a \$25,000 modern swimming pool. Thoreson's summer work with the Red Cross is completed with the end of the swimming camp at Grand Coulee, Wash.

Foxx is so versatile he might even be able to catch his own pitching.

Thoreson's first lessons in swim-

son. Whitehead's two-thirds of a perfect game came as a surprise as he was just hanging on with the St. Louis Browns after being recalled from the minors. He had lost three games and hadn't hung up a win. But he was right yesterday in the second game and pitched the Browns to a 4-0 victory in the ab-breviated affair. And the defeat Detroit or Bridges in 6th. ... on one of the defeat was costly for the Tigers, because it knocked them out of the American league lead.

Two base hit—Clift. Home run—Juduich. Stolen base—Clift, Heffner, Sacrifices—Swift, Berardino. header, the Tigers won over the Browns, 9-2, with Schoolboy Rowe annexing his fourth straight game. Mel Harder brightened Cleve-

for six innings, the rains came and washed out Whitehead's opportunity to join Bobby Feller and Tex Car-

leton in the hall of fame this sea-

land's pennant hopes by showing a flash of his oldtime form as he pitched the Indians into first place with a 10-1 triumph over the White

the Yankees.

Whit Wyatt won his 11th victory when he pitched Brooklyn to a 6-0 victory over the Giants last night.

ming were taken here in Jerome in the pool built by the Rotary club and citizens of this city, 16 years ago.



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---\$350 1937 Studebaker 4 Door Sedan -O.D., radio, heater\$465 1939 Plymouth DeLuxe 4 Door Sedan — steering post gear shift, motor, finish, upholstery good. Heater ... **--5650** 1930 Ford Fordor Sedan \$85 1930 Ford Roadster \$85 1932 Plymouth 4 Door—good 1934 Chevrolet DeLuxe 4 Door ---\$175 1929 Chevrolet 4 Door Bedan

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GLEN G.JENKINS Saleté Service



vou'll have to say about Hadyn Walker, owner of the Boise Pilots He puts things on in style! developed Boise into one of the

ed long before the game started and customers were sent home— because there wasn't an available inch of space left in his spacious inch of space iei. ...

Alrway park.

With all attendants smartly uniformed, entering the Airway park is like going to one of the better theaters. The utmost courtesy is to each and every custom to cach and every custom t

tomers last night. Walker brened the space reserved for officials and club owners to the hoi polol—and got a hig hand for it. Which reminds us; Gov. C. A

"Boy, I guess we were lucky to get a seat," said the chief executive as he squeezed into a 2-by-4 space.

It appears that when the reserved section was opened, Gov. Bott just came through with the med—and happened to grab a scat.

Sitting in the same row were President Jack Halliwell and other dignitaries of the league—including President Eddle Mulligan of Salt Lake City, Business Manager Art Routsong of Pocatello, Business Manager Hugh Pace of Twin Falls, etc. Also the wives of the managers of the various teams.

by Hal Wood 0

SIDELIGHTS ON THE ANNUAL

ALL-STAR CLASSIC STAGED

It was announced at the game that every player, coach and um-pire participating in the All-Star

extravaganza will be presented a jacket with a star on it by the league as a remembrance of their being selected on the club.

And that "umpire" part of the above sentence brought a good-natured razzing crowd from the

Verne Reynolds, who was chosen for the third base spot on the Northern division club, although

he never played that position be-fore, was the topic of conversa-tion throughout the big audience. While holding down the hot spot

in creditable fashion. Verne look

ed like he had played that posi-tion all his life. It was the form he displayed there that left the

His stop of a line-drive down the third base line in the sixth inning and throw to second was one of the outstanding plays of the game.

The comment generally was that "Jacobs found hisself a third base-

man."
However, one press box was

fans with open mouths.

AT BOISE . . . GOV. BOTT

NEARLY LOSES HIS SEAT BOISE, Aug. 6-There's one thing hands on. And a good job he did

An old showman, Walker has finer baseball towns in America and last night at the Ali-Star game the ticket offices were clos-

theaters. The utmost courtesy is extended to each and every cus-tomer. And when the sides of the park were fairly bursting with cus-

Bottolisen and party arrived just before the game was ready to start and were scated right behind the

It appears that when the reserved

Adam Biahl, the efferescing western manager for Jacobs broth-

.436 ers, national concessioners, was .417 present—treating the executives and .304 press to everything he could lay

Coastal Terms Battle for Second Place (By United Press)

With Seattle 17 games ahead of the Pacific Coast league, about the only fun left is watching Los Angeles and Oakland scrapping for second place and a three-way fight to see who finished fourth and gets in the Shaughnessy playoffs.

The Rainiers open a series tonight at home against second-place Oak-

Los Angeles, which is only a half same behind Oakland receives San Diego this week.
San Diego is currently in fourth place, a half game shead of Sacra mento and 2½ ahead of Hollywood. The three teams will be fighting to get some of the playoff money.

Sacramento goes to San Franisco this week. Hollywood figures to move up notch at Portland.

stated "Halliwell is the best man-

ager in the Ploneer league-look at the third baseman he came up CAN YOU BEAT



BIG FISHING CONTEST Stop in For Full Details Snowball's Sport Shop Complete Line Fishing Tackle

HEAR

M. CHAPMAN Discuss the primary election over KTFI WEDNESDAY, AUG. 7 6:45 p. m.

SIDE GLANCES

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (U.R)-It's a great temptation to pick Bob Pasgreat temptation to pick not reacter to beat Billy Conn next Tuesday night for no better reason than that Pastor is training for the fight in Stillman's symna-

sium.

Right now, in the month of August, a searching party composed of Karl Baccker, Rand Mc-Nally and Burton Holmes couldn't find a more uncutractive spot, a more uncomfortable spot, than Stillman's gymnasium, one flight up from Eighth avenue where it

in from Eighn avenue where it crosses 54th street.

If it's 90 on the street it's 100 in Stillman's. If it's crowded at the rush hour on Eighth avenue, it's more crowded in Stillman's. I it's more crowded in Stillman's. I went there looking for Pastor yesterday, and after 20 minutes I was almost a pulmotor case. It was a shock, to a man accustomed to breathing, air all his life; to step into the place and start breathing the combination of clar and cigarette smoke, residust, and ilniment fumes they use for air there. There are one or two small predown in the grim but they are windows in the gym but they are always completely filled by men hardsh wearing caps and talking out of offer.

Under the dim glow of electric lights that accentuate rather than lights that generature than dispel the gloom, little men, big men, black men, yellow men, white men, and men with basiled noses, disfigured ears, and men with vacant stares, skip rope, punch the bag, shadow box, spar with one mother, amort and grunt and

In and out among the lighters weave managers, trainers, gamblers, seconds and all of the strange assortment of characters who make up the fringe of boxing. In some 75 or 100 chairs sit shirt-sleaved on-lookers, who pay 25 cents to be a part, for a time at least, of this puglistic pot-

least, of this puglistic potpourri.

Pastor is training at Stillman's
not because he cannot afford a
camp in the country, but because
of superstition. He trained at
Stillman's for many of his early
successful fights and feels the
place brings him good luck. My
personal feeling is it isn't luck the
gym brings him, but a feeling that
after surviving three weeks at
Stillman's, he can withstand any
hardship the ring may have to
offer.

Sixteen minutes of the 20 I lasted at Stillman's stifling solon were specit watching Paster work four rounds against two men with styles as similar to Conn's as can be found in sparring partner ranks. Pastor nover has seen Conn fight. He purpasely avoids watch-ing a future opponent fight an-other man. He won't even look at other min. He won't even look at movies of such a fight. He says no man fight the same fight twice and there is no use planning an attack or a defense ahead of time, and that if you do, it may prove a disedentage.

and that if you do, it may prove a disadvantage.

Pastor has been told plenty about Conn, however. That is apparent in the attack he is using on his sparing partners. It is aimed chiefly at the body, where the spidery Conn is weakest. The Pittsburgh boy may as well prepare himself for plenty of right hand shots to the heart.

Pastor still talks of another meeting with Louis, despite his two lickings by the champion. He talks almost gally of their Detroit meeting, in which Pastor hit the flor four times in the first round.

Maybe he isn't standing the heat of Billiman's as well as I thought he was.

he was.



"He says just to say it's your sailor friend."

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"Now don't get panicky on your first solo—just keep your feet on the ground and you'll be okay!"

Iowa's Coach Leads Vote For All-Stars

CHICAGO, Aug. 6 U.S.—Dr. Eddie Anderson of Iowa Jumped his total to more than 1,000,000 first-place voters Monday and stamped him-self as certain winner in a nationwide poll to select a collegiate coach in the annual all-star football game

Aug. 20.

The polls have closed but the official count will not be completed until tonight. The all-stars, repre-sented by the outstanding players in the country, will oppose the Green Bay Packers, professional cham-

Bay Packers, professional champlons, in a charity contest.

Monday's returns gave Anderson,
representing the western conference,
a total of 1,118,407 first-place votes,
a lead of 363,473 over his nearest
competitor, Don Faurot of Missouri.
Faurot led the mid-west.
Leaders of other sections, who will
cound out the coaching staff, are:

round out the coaching staff, are: Far west — Buck Shaw, Santa Clara, 287,496.
East — Tad Wieman, Princeton,

East 223,904. - Lowell Dawson, Tulane,

Halliwell Will Continue as League's Head

BOISE, Aug. 8 (U.E.)—Jack Halli-well, president of the Ploneer league, today aquelched reports he would resign at the end of the season.

"The report has been circulated in league circles but I don't know where it got started," Hallwell declared. "It is up to other members whether I continue as president. Maybe I will and maybe I won't be

Halliwell came here to attend the Pioneer league all-star game and a meeting of the league directors.

Fight Results

La Salle, 151, Houston, (10).

CHICAGO — Jimmy Bivins, 163, off.

Cleveland, knocked out Johnny Bar-

FILER

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stuckey and two children left Monday for their home in Lewistown, Mont, after a visit of several weeks at the home of her mother, Mrs. T. D. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thomas pic-nicked at Easley's, Sunday, near the Camp Fire camp. Miss Beatrice Thomas and Miss Eileen Jones re-turned home with them after having spent a week at the Camp Fire camp.
F.F.A. members met Friday at the
rural high school to make plans for

rural high school to make plans for exhibits to be held at the fair in September. The rules of judging and exhibiting were studied and discussed, A committee was composed of Dick Lancaster, Paul Shaver and Bill Pickett to make plans for a & B. B. Brennan and Mrs. Earl Muray. Bill Pickett to make plans for a watermelon party to be held in the fairgrounds, Aug. 9.

Mrs. Oilbert Smith and Mrs. Oilf-

Mrs. Gilbert Smith and Mrs. Clifford Thomas met at the home of Mrs. Rupert Williamson Saturday and to act as judges and award the wood gatherer rank to Miss Georgia Lou Erhardt, Miss Lois Heem and Miss Marion Housley, of the Oty-owaka Camp Fire group. Camp Fire group,
Mrs. Gerald Miller of Boise ar-

rived Sunday for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G.

of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Munyon, ar.
Mrs. Elima Tausch, Denver, Colo., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art McCreary.
Miss Roso Ann Reichart entertained with a slumber party for her house guest, Miss Betty Faye Brakeal, Rupert, Monday quening, Other quests included Doris Reichart, Merle Grieve, Lois Walker and Berakhtle Guilek.

Merie Grieve, Lans transcrams and Lon-phice Onlick.

Col. E. O. Walter arrived home Gunday from Denver where he has been the past week conducting the Northwestern Wool Growers sale.

Junior Munyon and Allan Hannan left Monday for Salt Lake City where they will enter the navy train-

Mrs. O. J. Ohilds entertained her Contract hridge club Friday at a

BY HARRY GRAYSON

SCOREBOARD

NEA Sports Editor Mike Jacobs, the promoter, and Joe Louis, the fighter, finally have

to park a secondary affair in their midst. San Francisco wasn't inter-

Jacobs now talks of sending young Billy Conn against Louis in the fall, but the light-heavyweight must first get over Bob Pastor in 15 rounds at the Polo Grounds, Aug. 13. More than one competent judge doubts Conn's ability to do that.

snowed courage worthy of a tiner setting.

In Pastor, Conn is tackling something more than a Melio Betting, Gus Leanevich, Gus Dorazlo or Henry Cooper. He is facing a speed burner as cagey as himself.

Conn has put on some weight, but came in at no more than 1734 for his second edition with Lesnevich in Detroit in June.

And if on that occasion he was trying to prove himself a suitable opponent for Louis this year, he was a disappointment. Exactly nothing happened when

Conn slapped the slow-moving, slow-thinking Lesnevich all over the place in a blazing final round that saved the show. Conn

saved the show.

That was proof enough that the handsome Irishman couldn't dent Judge Landis' old folt hat with a mallet. And anybody who can't belt a bit has no business marching front

(By United Press)

NEW YORK—Pete Scaizo, 12834,
New York, outpointed Ginger Foran,
12834; Liverpol, England, (8).
SAN FRANCISCO—Pat Valentino,
178, San Francisco, technically
knocked out Jack Dallas, 176, Dallas,
Tex., (7).
FITTSBURGH, Pa.—Fritzie Zivic,
FITTSBURGH, Pa.—Fritzie

dessert luncheon. Guests included Mrs. Foster Gullck, Mrs. Ivan An-derson, Mrs. Frank Sikes, Mrs. J. Jamerson, Mrs. G. De Klotz, Mrs. R. K. Dillingham and Mrs. J. W. Creed. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Gulick and Mrs. Creed.

Miss June Vincent was hostess to her Sunday school class Wednesday at a picnic weiner roast and swim-ming party at Harmon park in Twin

Falls.
Miss Mable Johnson, who has taught for several years in the central school of Filer, has accepted a position for the coming school year

in Burley school.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Harmon of San
Diego, Calif., arrived Sunday for a
visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Harold Cederholm entertain-

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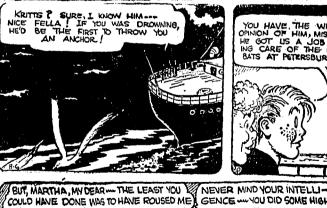
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DENVER—Cattle: 1,450, 15c to 25c
igher, beef steers, 88.55 to 810.00.
Hogst 600, ateady, top 95.50.
Sheep: 4,400: 16c to 25c higher, feedra \$7: to 85.10; spring ewes \$2 to \$3,
pring lambs \$8, to 30.
Native spring lambs 15c to 25c higher.
Veatern springers steady to strong, tradyar mostly active. Receipts 4,400. Choice
ruckin natives topped at \$0. Bulk at
\$20 to \$8.65. Few slaughter owes received.
'ew choice kinds made \$2.75, others \$2 to
\$2.60. Some cull eyes \$1.50.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND—Hogs: 1,800; active; fully atendy; good to choice 180 to 210 lb. drive-ina, \$7.50.
Cattle: 100; calves 25; mostly steady; good beef buils 25c higher; vealers higher; ateers scarce; stocker steers \$7 to \$8.
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OGDEN LIVESTOCK
OGDEN—llogs: 240, generally steady
to strong, top 37 on choice 180 to 230 ib.
butchers.
Cattle: 120; fairly

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Leghorn hens, over 3½ lbs. 8c
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> **TODAY'S** BASEBALL

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Detroit at St. Louis, night game.

FAOES WRECK CHARGE Charge of reckless driving as result of a Saturday night accident south of Buhl has been filed against Fugene Shaub, 27, Buhl, in the court of Justice R. H. Siewart, state police said. Other car hivolved was driven by Lee Van Ostram, 23, Buhl,

CHICAGO, Aug. 6 (UP)—Increased of-ferings wiped out early firmness in wheat futures today. Advances in corn which influenced the early wheat market, were pared to ½ cent under the heavier

pressure.

When closed unchanged to %c lower,
Ept. 74%c to 74%c. Corn was up %c
Sept. 60c to 60%c, cats unchanged to %c
higher, Sept. 22%cA, and ryo off to
Sept. 41%c A. Sopbeans were %c to %c
lower after a late sell-off, Oct. 73%c.

Few choice kinds made \$2.76, 001678 \$2.60

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acks):
Illinois yellows, 80c to 90c,
California whites, \$1.45,
Idaho whites, \$1.

BUTTER, EGGS

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SAN FRANCISCO — Butter: 92 score 29½c, 01 score 28½c, 90 score 28c, 89

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Call money 1 per cent.
Foreign exchange higher.
Cotton casy.
Wheat unchanged to off %c; corn
Rubber about steady.
Silver unchanged.

DENVER BEANS

HANSEN

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kopp and children, Long Beach, Calif., who have spent two weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kopp, returned to their home recently.

After having spent five weeks at
Eugene, Ore., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph
Simmons and daughter, Juanita, re-

turned here last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Lauterbach
with their house guest, John Lauterbach, Redwood Falls, Minn, and
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoag, Twin Falls,

spent Friday at Sun Valley. spent Friday at Sun Valley.

Arrangements are underway for the Epworth league flower show to be held at the Grange hall in August. One rule is that three florists will act as judges, while another rule differing from last year will find individual entries taken from group exhibits to the judges' table, in place of being judged collectively.

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MARBLEHEAD, Mass, — The yacht Eight Ball lived up to its name in the Pleon Yacht club reand then was ruled out entirely for sailing the wrong course.

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LONDON BAR SILVER
LONDON—Shot har silver advanced to penny today to 23 pence an ounce, th lighest level since June 10, while forwar was quoted at 22 1/16 pence, up 7/1

penny.

The Bank of England held its gold buying price at 168 shillings per fine ounce.

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prices for delivered metals (cents per lb.) J Coppert Electrolytic 11½ to 11½; export f. a. s. 9.90 to 9.95; casting f. o. b. refinery 11.30; lake, delivered 11½. Thi: Spot straits 52½, Lend: New York 5.00 to 5.05; East St. Louis 4.85. Zinc: New York 6.64; East St. Louis 4.85.

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lbs.)—190 to 192, N.
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98-99 pct.)—2.25 to 2.50, N.
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NEW YORK—No. 3 contract futures closed unchanged to off 2 points. Spot 1.76 bales, 11,600 tons. Close: Sept \$1.73 os \$1.74; Nov., \$1.79 N; Jan. \$1.79 N; Jan

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NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (IIP)-The market

Also scheduled for Tuesday, Sept.

Ret today. Business held at a high
level.

Declines included 2 points in United
Aircraft and to more than a point in
Bethlehem Steel. Softening in the price
of copper and lead affected adversely
stocks in those groups.

Sun oil lost nearly 2 points. Mercantille Issues were off fractions as were
rails, utilities and motors.

Declaration of a \$1 dividend by General Motors sustained that issue.

Trading was dull at closing time and stock leaders finished slightly above the
lowest prices of the session.

Dow Jones preliminary closing stock averages: Industrial, 125,28, off 1.18; rail, 2675, off 0.13; utility, 22.66, off
Cole; and 85 stocks 42.56, off 0.38.

Stock asles approximated 200,000 shares against 280,000 yeaterday. Curb stocks also were 63,000 shares against 57,000 in the previous seasion.

Also scheduled for Tuesday, Sept.
3, is the annual election of school board trustees. As usual two trustees
board trustees. As usual two trustees
filled. Terms of Chairman George
J, Ward and Ralph Pink will expire, and it is considered probable that both men will run for reelection.

Details for the election and for filling of candidacles with the board clerk or the superintendent will be drafted at the next regular meeting of trustees Monday, Aug. 12.

MEXICAN FACES

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DILIDAL STOCK S

Mother Asks Divorce

John Chadd whom she attorney is O. C. Hall.

in the Twin Falls school system for 1040-41 is Tuesday Sept. 3. Supt. hatrout Homer M. Davis announced this afternoon after receipt of many

schools in the system will open on that day, which immediately fol-lows Labor day. Also scheduled for Tuesday, Sept.

A middle-aged Mexican with both

hands maimed was put under man-date today to face district court in

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suit in district court today against married alls, Mrs. September—and meantime was in and asks county jail eating his first square Sept. 2, 1930 in Twin Falls, Mrs. Chadd claims non-support and asks ustody of the two children. Her ttorney is O. C. Hall.

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meals in a long time.

The prisoner is Juan Florez, translent accused of second degree burglary Monday at the home of Mrs.

Frances Cooper, at Godwin, Mrs. custody of the two children. Her

Mrs. Edyth Chadd, mother of a son and a daughter, filed divorce

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He was arrested Monday morning by deputies a mile and a half out-side Godwin after assertedly break-The superintendent said that all ing into the Cooper home to steal foodstuffs.

GOODING, Aug. 6 (Special) — Mrs. Margaret Rice Blazer, 81, for a number of years the only trained nurse in the community of Gooding, fondly referred to as "Grandma" Blazer, died at 2:30 a. m. today at her home here.

She had been a resident of Good-

ing since 1908, coming here from Blackfoot with her late husband, Frank Blazer, whom she married there on June 12, 1898. She con-

there on June 12, 1898. She continued her professional practice until the age of 65.

One of Mrs. Blazer's homes was used as a hospital before such a building was erected in Gooding. In pioneer times she was called upon to nurse in tents; had traveled through snowstorms and blizzards, and over sarghypt where there and over sagebrush where there were no roads, in order to minister to the ill, or to assist in bringing bables into the world. She was frequently referred to as

Cooper signed complaint in probate court today and Flores was immediately arraigned. He waived preliminary hearing, went back to jail for lack of \$500 bond set by Judge C. A. Balley, and was ordered to face the higher court at its next term.

Sheriff's deputies said the man, thin from undernourishment, looks improved already after several good meals. Other prisoners gave him a Colorado. Springs and Salida, tric bakery by a-score of 21 terms of the court of the larger Catholic hospitals in Denver, and also nursed winning streak in the Period Consumer's market continuation.

Colo,
Funeral services will be held Thursday, Aug. 8, at 2:30 p. m. at the Baptist church in Gooding, of which she was a member. Rev. C. H. Northrup will be in charge. She was also a member of the W. C. T. U. Interment will be in Gooding, under the direction of the White mortuary, Twin Falls.

There are no surviving relatives.

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Out 16 Batsmen In Pee-Wee Tilt

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Postmaster and Mrs. William chilck returned Wednesday from a 5,000 mile trip through the south-

on mile trip through the south-ern and western states.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hanna and daughter, Collidge, Arlz., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. C Baker. Lieut. George Mueller, who grad-uated from West Point this June, left Thursday for Fort Lewis, Wash, after visiting ble parents. Mr. and after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mueller. Mrs. Marie Wight and Miss Mabel

Mrs. Ida Parke has received word Mrs. Ida. Parks has received word of the birth of a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parke, Yakima, Wash. Mrs. Ed Nelson and daughter, Nona, have returned from Logan. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gunderson, Mr. and Mrs. Clinthe Gunderson, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Gunderson and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gunderson have

returned from Utah, where they at-tended the funeral of their daugh-ter and sister, Mrs. Beatrice Mur-Mrs. Kenneth Shrader and son Warren, left Thursday for Osceola,

A marriaga license was issued July 29 to Edward L. Millard, Bur-ley, and Sadie Arlene Peck, Rock-land. They were married the same day. Grand Slam club was entertain ed last week at Fred's cafe in Ru-pert, with Miss Fern Freymiller as

hostess. Prizes went to Mrs. Calvin

nostess. Prizes went to Mrs. Calvin Lowe, Mrs. Hal Jolley, Mrs. Clyde McBirney and Miss Irene Larson, a guest. A gift was presented to Miss Juanita Acaiturri, who will leave soon for -Chehalls-Wash, to be married to Frank Kinney.

Burley Elks club and families engoved a plente and entire. Joyed a picnic and outing Wednes-day at municipal park. About 165 attended. Those in charge were Charles Haight, Paul Mueller, Ray

McLean, Sam Richardson and Bill Manifold. George Mueller and Jim Braden, both home from West Point, told of their experiences at V8 4-door dlx. Just like new. Will school. ley, Mrs. John Ernest, Miss Louise

Erickson and Mrs. Ira Clark were in charge, Mrs. Fannie Bonner, Los Angeles, is visiting friends. Mrs. Bonner is a former resident. Mr. and Mrs. John Rue are par-ents of a daughter, Patricia Jane, born last week at Cottage hospital Mrs. Rue was formerly Jane Daven. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Busby left Thursday for their home in Seattle.

Thursday for their home in Seattle.
Rev, and Mrs. Alvin Kleinfeldt
and family and Mr. and Mrs. Kingsbury, Portland, have returned from
Yellowstone park.
The following births were announced last week: Mr. and Mrs.
Pat Miller, boy, July 27; Mr., and
Mrs. Carl'Hanson, girl, July 27; and
Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Fowles, boy, July
28.

Miss Dorothy Hanzel left Friday for California.

Miss Margaret Jenkins, Salt Lake City, was a guest last week of Miss Margaret Hoggen.

Margaret Hoggen.

California to visit his son, Jerome, and daughter, Ruth.

Miss Dorothy Hanzel left Friday

HANSEN

Visiting this week in San Francisco are Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Prior, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Prior, and daughter, Betty, all of Hansen, and their daughter, Mrs. Landon Hollifield,

Rock Creek Worthwhile club en-joyed a ploneer day program Thurs-day at the home of Miss Ann Lat-

Upholstering

Inome.

Repairing, refinishing. Oress & Brufoot, were Wednesday and Thursday
by Furn. 130 2nd 3t. E. Ph. 555.

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foot, were Wednesday and Thursday
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Mrs. Keith Merrill, jr., Moscow,
artived last week to spend a week
County, 180 2nd 18

BERLIN, Aug. 6 (U.B) - German BERLIN, Aug. 6 (UB) — German navai and air force attacks on Brit-ish shipping have caused "repeated closing of enemy ports" and, since the start of the war, planes and naval craft have destroyed 4,086,880 tons of British shipping or vessel in British service, the German high command claimed today.

A high command communique.

A high command communique

said the figure does not include losses suffered by British shipping as a result of German mines. It claimed mines recently have inflicted great damage which has not been reported by the British and that there have been other indica-tions of the "success of the com-

mercial war on England since the start of the war." Recapitulating alleged British losses and adding figures not claimed hitherto, the high command said that since the outbreak of hosstill the German navy had destroyed 3,725,547 tons of British shipping and that 1,281,313 tons had

been sunk by the air force. In addition, it was said, the air force had damaged an additional 1,500,000 tons of enemy shipping.

BUHL

Cedar Draw 4 - H sewing club met Thursday at the school auditorium. Evelyn Walker was a visitor and Irene Rutherford hostess.

Ward L. Sizemore, son of Mrs. Sam Rasmussen, has been accepted for duty in the U. S. army with the air corps at Hamilton field, Calif. Ward graduated this spring from Buhl high school, where he played football and basketball.

football and basketball.

Twenty-nine ladies attended nohostess luncheon Friday afternoon
at Clear Lakes country club. At
contract high honors went to Mrs.
Frank Squires, Mrs. A. C. Voight,
Mrs. O. R. White, Mrs. Fred Harting and Mrs. August Averett,
A total of 64 pounds was gained
at McClusky memorial health camp
by 80 children enrolled since the
weighting Monday morning. Little
girls gained 14 pounds, older girls
23 pounds, and boys 27 pounds.
Highest individual gain was two and
one-half pounds recorded on the
weight chart of Lloyd Hatch, Focatello. As a special reward for good tello. As a special reward for good behavior older girls and boys were permitted to attend the weekly band Parsons left on a buying trip in the

oncert in city park Thursday, The H. Y. H. club will meet Aug. 9 at the home of Mrs. Ha Kerpa. Mrs. Dor' Gabardi will be the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Watson, Miss

Ruby Whitten and Howard Cucler, Cambridge, Neb., and Mrs. Harman Haisch, Bartley, Neb., are guests at

the home of Mr. Haisch's parents this week Dale Stubblefield, Orofino. Neb., arrived here this week and is now employed near Wendell. Stubblefield, Orofino, Neb.,

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE in the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of

Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls. ELIZABETH C. SIERER, Plaintiff. UTHER U. URIE AND EDITH URIE, husband and wife, Defendants. of Sale, issued out of the above en-

titled Court, in the above entitled action, wherein the Plaintiff obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure, against the above named defendants on the 26th day of July, 1940, said decree being recorded in Judgment Book 20 of said District Court, on Page 366, and wherein and old. A. E. Mulliner, 123 Main E.

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that part of Lots Eleven (11). Thirteen (13), Eighteen (18) and Nineteen (19) lying North of and below the Rim Rock; all in Section Twenty-three (23), Township Nine (9) South, of Range Sixteen (16), East of the Boise Meridian; and That part of Lot Twelve (12) in Section Twenty-three (23) Township Nine (9) South of Range Sixteen (16) E. B. M. Lying east of Rock Creek and north of the Big Draw, containing 20 acres more or less; Lots Two (2), Three (3) and Four (4); that part of Lot Ten (10) lying north of the Big Draw, containing four acres more or less, twelve (12) acres or the North Half of Lot Twelve (12) and the North half of the South half of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (N% 5% NE% SE%) and the North Half of the

SE¼) and the North Half of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (N¼, NE¼ SE¼) all in Section Twenty-four (24), Township Nine (9) South of Range Sixteen (16) EBM.
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That on the 22nd day of August, 1940, at the hour of 10:00 oclock A. M., Mountain Time, of said day, at the East front door of the Court House of the Courty of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, I will, Twin Falls, State of Idaho, I will. A dinner was held last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Coon, in home of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Coon, in homor of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Caurence Hoppe and family, Ontario, Calif. A long table was set on the spacious lawn of the Coon home.

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German Air Fleet Ready for Island Attack

NEW METHOD OF DESTRUCTION IS

GHENT, Belgium, Aug. 6 (U.P.) — Germany's air fleet is ready for the offensive against Great Britain and when the word is given—will at-tack with "the ungredictability of lightning," Field Marshal Albert Kesselring told foreign correspond-ents on a Nazl-conducted tour along

the British isles.
Only the time for the attack must yet be decided, the field marshal said, and when that time comes Germany is prepared to use new methods and new "secret" weapons —the purported use of which in Belgium was given much publicity by the German press but was never explained.

Different Method

"Our methods (in Belgium) will not be repeated because we will not need to repeat them," Kesselring add, recalling that he participated in the bombing of Warsaw. He said that was a "distasteful" job but he feared that London also might be destroyed by planes.
"It is no great risk to destroy a

Kesselring ridiculed British hopes that by gaining time before the Nazi attack they could gain air parity

with Germany
U. S. Planes Superior If the British speed up purchases of United States airplanes, which "are undoubtedly superior to the British type," Germany could increase the rate of U-boat and air attacks on ships carrying such planes, he said.

s yet," he added. He asserted the German methods

of attack were not predictable beor attack were not predictable ever cause "we use one kind of plane and then another." The British pursuit ships and anti-alrerat guns cannot air properly when the Germans at-tack in waves, he said.

the national defense program, is ex-pected to be completed in about four months. The number of aliens in months. The number of aliens in this section of Idaho is not known but local postoffice officials said that they will be notified that "registration is a means of protection for them."

Ninety-lour boys are in the seven dairy projects, or clubs made up of combinations of these projects: the remaining boys are in the weed or them."

The announcement made today is

The announcement made today is expected to bring a rush of applicants for clitzenship papers.

Aside from Twin Falls, the registration in this section will be carried on by postoffices at Jerome, Buhl, Halley, Rupert and Burley.

A department of justice agent is expected to instruct the postal

expected to instruct the postal workers in the proper method of taking the prints.

presidential candidate, will not be ing. Mrs. Irving Robinson: Bakerconvention which is to be held here Aug. 31-but he may come during the county fair in September, the Evening Times learned today. The Times learned that Wilkie

has been contacted as regards visit-ing the fair, the possibility exist-ing that he will be making a "swing" tour through this section on one of the fair dates. If it can possibly be arranged, the presidential can-didate will attend the fair and will be featured as a speaker the day

He telegraphed Mayor Joe Kochler last night that he would be unable to attend the convention here the last day in August and in the wire he asked that his "kindest felicitations and best wishes' be extended to party workers at-tending the platform convention and also the Young Republican meeting which is set Aug. 30.

Former Governor Of Rotary Speaks

GOODING, Aug. 6 (Special) — Rotary club Friday noon heard a talk on fellowship by Frank . M. Driggs, superintendent of Utah deaf and blind school, Ogden, Utah. Mr. Driggs is a past district governor of

The club accepted an invitation from Bulil Rotary club to attend the golf tournament and fish fry at Olear Lakes Aug. 8. A committee on transportation was appointed, Earl Bolte, Wayne Hudelson and E. L. Cramblet. They decided to entertain Rotary Anns at the round house on Baldy mountain in the

near future.
Visitors were Dr. P. R. Gotberg, Watertown, S. D.; Julio Andulza, Bolse; Herb Ormond, Gooding, who resigned from membership last nouth; M. A. Williams, Gooding, and Rolarians Frank Driggs, Ogden, and Eddie Grossé, Shoshone.

The entr and crasswary of Australia, estrict of Africa and rines of South America are the world's only large running birds.

Two Men Accused Of Bogus Checks

JEROME; Aug. 5 (Special)-Robert G. Holland, transient, and Jerry Sportsman, supposedly a Gooding PLAN FOR NAZIS resident, were Monday returned to Jerome by Sheriff Lee S. Johnson of Jerome county, to face charges resident, were Monday returned to of Jerome county, to face charges of obtaining money under false pretenses. The two men were re-turned from Driggs. Both men, officers said, had "been

scattering a number of checks" around in Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls countles during the month of July of this year. The check which the two were

the English channel coast.

Kesselring, commander in -chief of air fleet No. 2, rules the German planes based on territory from the Danish front to the Seine opposite made out in the amount of \$7.50.

GOODING, Aug. 6 (Special)—4-H club work is the leading activity among young people of Gooding county this summer, with more than 300 boys and girls enrolled in 29 clubs. clubs.

Specializing in various projects most of the groups meet weekly, with judging tours and demonstrations a judging tours and demonstrations a part of the activity. Aside from project work, clubs have roll calls on a variety of topics, many of them have programs or play games, and field trips and picnics add to the general interest. Tuesday a county wide picnic at Banbury's brought all of the members together.

An active 4-H county council acts as supervisory committee for the

as supervisory committee for the entire 4-H program. Council officers are Bill Burkhardt, Bliss, president; Mrs. John Kornher, Gooding, vice-president; Alberta Redington, Goodpresident, America Campion, Goodplanes, he said.

"The sinking, of ships is steadily weakening the British, yet one-half of the German flying officers have not even been used for active duty home demonstrator, Dorothy Steph-home demonstrator, Dorothy Steph-home demonstrator, Dorothy Stephens, Boise; County Agent C. L. Mink, and A. E. Duke, Pocatello, district club leader. Individual clubs are sponsored by

adult organizations in the commu-nities, included are Granges, Cham-bers of Commerce, civic clubs, Wo-men's Country clubs, Rotary and American Legion auxiliary unit.

Most of the clubs were organized during March and April and all will exhibit projects and record books in the county fair Aug. 22 to 24. Each club will enter either a demonstra-

STARTS AUG. 27

The Twin Falls postoffice will be among-26-first and second class offices in Idaho which, on Tuesday, Aug. 27, will begin registration and fingerprinting of all allens, it was announced here this afternoon by postal officials.

Registration of the allens, part of the national defense program, is expected to be completed in about four months. The number of allens in Ninety-four boys are in the several strict and a few girls have greated to be completed in about four months. The number of allens in Ninety-four boys are in the several strict team or a judging team. Division of activity for girls includes nine groups with 104 total membership, with clothing as the membership with clothing as the property of allens, it was a studying and nutrition alone. Several girls are studying room improvement and a few girls have greated to be completed in about four membership. The numbership with clothing as the property that the clothing as the property of allens, it was a studying the carried that the clothing as the property of the property of the complete the complete that the clothing are to the clothing and nutrition; the clothing and nutrition alone. Several girls are studying room improvement and a few girls have a complete the complete the clothing are clothed and the clothing and nutrition; the clothing and nutrition alone. Several girls are studying room improvement and a few girls have a clothing and nutrition; the clothing Ninety-four boys are in the seven

Names of clubs, their location and leaders follow: Gooding Premium Ment Producers, Clarence Wells and Van Prather, co-leaders; Mountain Vlew Leader, Wendell, Clarence Young; Hagerman B. B. club, Ray Carrico; Bear 'Em All livestock club, Bilss, Bill Burkhardt; Prize

Winner dairy club, Gooding, Harold A. Steele; Better Builders, Wen-dell, L. R. Sill. United Stock club, Wendell, Dal-United Stock Glub, Wendell, Dail has Hartwell; Gooding Weed club, William Bryan; Gooding Sugar Beet club, Melvin Beck; Busv Bee Can-ning, Hagerman, Erma Froscher; A. B. C. (Always Busy Canners), Helen A COUNTY FAIR Kornher; Careful Canning club, Wendell, Arva Nielson; Sunshine Reapers, Wendell, Mrs. C. H. Brevlok; First Year Nutrition, Good-

Never Fail nutrition club, Gooding, Verla Nelson; Wendell Rural Home-makers, Mrs. Morton Gunning and Mrs. Henry Muller; Hagerman 4-H club workers, Mrs. Raymond Car-rico and Mrs. C. Blackhart; Sew and Sew, Gooding, Jean Nelson; Rosebud club, Gooding, Vera Bissell; Happy Stitchers, Hagerman, Mrs. Esthe

Tupper.
Willing Workers, Gooding, Alberta
Redington; Flying Needles, Bliss,
Mrs. Frank Brown; Mountain View Wendell, Mrs. Ber Priscilla club. Wheeler; Timely Stitch club, Hag-erman, Mrs. Docia Root; Singing Needles, Wendell, Lorna Martwell Lucky Clover club, Wendell, Mrs.

Coming With Circus Friday



Three great herds of elephants will arrive in Twin Falls Friday of this week with the Cole Brothers circus. The elephant display is said to be the most spectacular in circus history. Above, pictures Helen Partello, one of three noted "elephant girls" who present the great lumbering beasts through their routines in the three rings at one time.

Twin Falls residents, and also

citizens of the entire Magic Valley,

a two-day airshow at the municipal

Announcement of the show was

made after councilmen, in regular

during a performance on the coast.

More than 100 educated equines

will be seen here not counting still another hundred that will be seen in

the high school number and in the augmented menage display.

Altogether, the huge show has over 300 horses and poines in its

canvas stables.

Lions, Tigers, Elephants in Friday Circus

The elephants are coming! And the camels, lions, tigers and lowns, dozens of 'em, and the steam | will have the opportunity of seeing

calligne—
All of which is just another way airport this fall, it was announced of saying that the circus is coming, last night, and with it, scores of the world's great stars including Ken Maynard, the famous western motion pleture star and his congress of association. nard, the famous western motion picture star and his congress of champion cowboys, showgirls and Rough Riders of the World; the Reiffenach troupe of sensational equestrians, featuring Rose and Mitzi Reiffenach, conceded to be the greatest bareback riders in spangleland; Frank Sheppard, daring aerialist; Mile, Cyse Odell, the spectacular aerial gymnastic headilner and many others of equal note, Shows Friday

The big show will arrive early different when his plane, crashed the two day program.

ing aerimist, Mile. Oyse Odeli, the spectacular aerial gymnastic head-liner and many others of equal note.

Shows Friday

The big show will arrive early

Friday morning and will give only one performance here starting at

2 p. m. owing to the long jump from here to Bolse.

As even the layman knows, the circus man's first business is to get the show paraphernalia and vast proper tes from the railroad yards to the circus grounds, in this caso —at Cogwell's pasture on Highland View boulevard and then put them and the huge tents in place. All of this will be accomplished Friday morning in break-neck speed, so that all will be ready for the afternoon performance.

noon performance.

Last winter, circus men said today, came the opportunity to secure
an unusual number of new foreign acts and displays, and pur chase still another of Europe's big Liberty horse displays. The Cole brothers did not hesitate. They im-READ THE TIMES WANT ADS. new feature, in addition to several

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PLANS REVEALED

ounced that the annual pet parade or children of Burley and vicinity

for children of Burley and vicinity will be held Thursday, Aug. 15, as a conclusion to the summer recreation classes, with the parade to begin at 12:45 p. m.

Parade will line up at the Miller school and will take in the main streets in the business district. Prizes will be given to outstanding contestants, and a free show will be given all participants.

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Awards will be given as follows:
Division 1 for dolls, best decorated doll buggy, best costumed doll, biggest doll, smallest girl with doll and buggy oldest doll buggy and doll, and best represented mother.

Division 2 for deg with most spots

Division 2 for dog with most spots dog with longest tail, dog with shortest tail, best cared for dog, best costumed owner, eleverest display.

Division 3 for fish, frogs, insects rabbits, rats, squirrels and other small animals, best display of fish, smallest insect, largest family of rab-bits, squirrel with bushlest tail and

bits, squirrer with business tail and biggest frog.

Division 4 for qucks, chickens, turkeys, parrots, canaries and other birds, biggest bird, smallest bird, most beautiful bird, best displayed

bird, most unusual bird.

Division 5 for cats, best cared for cat, cat with longest tail, skinnlest cat, smallest cat and most, clever

display of eat and owner.

Division 6 for sheep, goats, cows, bulls, pigs, horses, ponies and donkeys, best groomed animal, best rider, best costumed owner, largest animal, most unusual animal.

Division 7, covered wagon display.

Division 7, covered wagon display best display, most dramatic display, A grand prize will be awarded to the outstanding contestant in the pa-

Last year the parade took up al-most four city blocks in length, and members of the city police depart-ment assisted the children.

BOISE Ide Aug 6 (U.P.)-The secretary of state may modify certif-leates of election to allow qualified counties to elect representatives to the legislature on the basis of 1940 census apportionment, Attorney General J. W. Taylor said in an opinion today.

opinion today.

The ruling would effect five Idaho counties—Ada. Canyon. Bonner, Bonneville and Twin Falls.

Taylor held that the federal central counties are added to the counties of the county of the counties of the coun

sus is official as of April 1, 1940, but since Secretary of State George H. Curtis was required to certify the number of state representatives before that date, it was impossible to determine whether some countles should have greater representation. "The question of whether or not

the certificate of the secretary of state is mandatory or dire-rry to the validity of nominating addi-tional representatives can not be definitely determined without court action, which could be instituted after the primary and before the time for printing the general election ballot arrives." he wrote in answer to W. L. Grewrink, Bonneville county recorder.

Statutes provide county central

committees could fill vacancies on the ballot.

Dairy products brought \$28,366,000 to Kansas farmers in 1939.



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