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WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (U.P) -

Acting Secretary of State Sumner

Welles disclosed today the state

department has asked John Cudahy, American ambassador to Belgium,

for a text and explanation of his

remarks at a press interview in

London yesterday.

Cudahy was quoted in London dispatches as saying Belgium faced a famine unless the United States could get food to the Belgian people

further pending receipt of the text of Cudahy's remarks. Welles said this government had received no complete or authentic

information regarding the food situation in central Europe. He said the government had fragmentary reports, but he added accurate in-formation regarding crop conditions

War Louis Johnson and Brig. Gen.

Fulfillment of this buying pro-

Commissar for Foreign Trade A. I.

yesterday in Moscow, warned that

American licensing restrictions plac-

ed on the exports of materials need-ed for defense might make it diffi-cult to achieve.

was difficult to obtain.

through the British blockade Welles said Cudahy granted the interview without consulting the department. He declined to comment

# AXIS POWERS THREATEN IN MEDITERRANEAN

# 'SANDBAGGING' OF

By LYLE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (U.P.)—Senate investigation of charges that e ate investigation of charges that of big retail corporation was "sandbagging" employes for Republican campaign contributions appeared assured today in midst of dispute over spending limitations imposed by the Hatch "clean politics" act.

Hatch "clean politics" act.
Chairman Guy M. Gillette of the
senate, campaign expenditures committee said he would submit to that
group a letter from an un-named
S. S. Kresge company employe asserting Kresge Vice-President C. B.
Tuttle had circularized employes
with a request for contributions to

with a request for contributions when presidential campaign of Wendell L. Willkie, Republican nominee. Tuttle said in Detroit his letter went to fewer than one per cent of the company's employes and "only to key men in the state of Michigan." No women employes were circularized, he said.

#### Proposes Amendment

Coincidentally Attorney General Robert H. Jackson proposed amend-ment to the Hatch act to strength-en its limitation of \$3,000,000 upon the spending by any political com-mittee in any one year, Sen. Carl A. Hatch, D., N. M., author of the legislation, said he was in "hearty accord" with the stand taken by Jackson. He added he would draft and introduce amendments carrying out

tion at this session.

The controversy over the Hatch act started early this week when Henry P. Fletcher, general counsel of the Republican national committee, pointed out that the contributtons to local committees were legal and the limit on each of as niany committees as might be form-ed would be \$3,000,000. Denounce "Evasion". Plan.

Jackson and others denounced that as a plan for "evasion" of the act although Willide already had annotheed at his Colorado Springs vacatios headquarters that his cam-

paign excenses would be held to approximately \$2,000,000, allowed unforted the Hatch maximum.

Campaign managers were making the same prediction four years ago. On July 6, 1936, at Estes park, Colo. William B. Bell, chairman of the Equiphican finance compilies est. Republican finance committee, esti-Republican finance committee, estimated the GOP campaign in behalf of Alf M. Landon and Frank Knox would cost \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000. At a July 31, 1938, press conference, Chairman James A. Farley of the Democratic national committee said the Roosevelt Garner campaign budget was \$2,000,000.

"Set for Complete Upset" In 1937 the senate campaign ex-

In 1937 the senate campaign expenditures committee reported officially the Republican national committee spent \$8.892,971.53 and the Democratic national committee \$5,651,118.40 in the 1936 presidential

"The state is set for a complete upset of the dictatorial administration of Roosevelt." Tuttle's circular to Kresge employes said, and inquired! "How much is it worth to

Sen. James F. Byrnes, D., S. C., denounced the letter as an attempt to "sandbag poorly paid men and women" and asserted that "while wilkle is plously professing that he wishes to restrict contributions, his corporation friends are coercing their employers."

[Revitation of the Which is the latting and which borders it on the west and southwest, and Italian Southwest and east.

[Revitation of the Italian forces marched into British Somall-land were not mentioned. But it was understood they crossed both from Ethiopia, which borders it on the wishes to restrict contributions, his corporation friends are coercing their employers."

# SENATOR LEADS

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 7 (0.9) — Sen. Harry S. Truman, one of three seek-

mary election.

With 3,325 of the state's 4,446 precincts reported, the vote in the senate race was Truman 195,476 and Stark 197,335. Maurice M. Millgan, former follows: Maur

former federal district attorney in Kansas City, was third with 92,203. Truman campaigned simply as a New Denier—a supporter of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, His opponents did likewise — except they charged Truman was elected by ponents did likewise — except they charged Truman was elected by "ghost votes" cast in 1934 by sup-porters of the Thomas J. Pendergast organization of Kansas City. Pendergast recently was released from federal prison where he served a term for evasion of income tax

## AD

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (U.P.) — A newspaper from Dover, England, which has been bombed heavily, arrived in New York today. It coutalned this rooming house not "Nice rooms with every con-

venience, facing the enemy." DIVIDEND DECLARED

## Buck Benito Rides Again



## Itatian Troopers Invade British Africa Colonies

## Somaliland Is Il Duce Army

BY REYNOLDS PACKARD ROME, Aug. 7 (U.P.)-Italian col-

umns have crossed the frontier of British Somaliland at several points. the high command communique said today, indicating a general offen-sive had been loosed on that British east African protectorate. The points at which the Italian

on the gulf of Aden, but it is otherwise enclosed by French Somaliland, Ethiopia and Italian Somaliland.)

Activity Increases

Statements in the communique that Italian planes had raided railroads at Alexandria, the British naval and supply base, and Marsa Matruh, in the frontier area, were taken to mean Italian activity was increasing generally in Africa

Italian planes, evidently coopera hing nomination as New Deal candidates for the Democratic nomination to the United States senate, took the lead today over "boss busting" Gov. Lloyd C. Stark as returns were counted from yesterday's primary election.

crew of eight men were taken prisoner the communique sale

It was said also that in their third raid on Haifa, Palestine, Italian planes set fire to fuel tanks and hit military objectives in the port area.

Fleet Dispatched

Italian sources reported Britain had dispatched its eastern Mediterranean fleet to the ald of hard pressed British forces defending the

British navy units were believed to be patroling the Egyptian coast in the frontier region, ready to shell Italian troops who tried to advance near the shore of the sea.

There were reports that part of the Italian flect, especially sub-marines, might be sent eastward to try to drive off the British ships and, leave the coastal highways

clear.

Though official communiques had spoken only of skirmishes on the Egyptian-Libyan frontier, there were indications that a big general SPOKANE. Wash., Aug. 7 (20.2)—Directors of the Rechamble of the Company of Wallace, Ida., yeaterday department of the North and the Company of Wallace, Ida., yeaterday department of the North and the North and east African amounting to \$150,000 payable seat, Ida, with the prospect of a "desert lithway of the Property of the North and east African and the Property of the North and east African and the Property of the North and east African and the Property of the North and east African and the Property of the North and east African and the Property of the North and east African and the Property of the North and east African and the Property of the North and east African and the Property of the North and the North and east African and the Property of the North and the North and

# **Inside Filer's Limits**

grounds into the village limits of Filer—so that the county may save its taxpayers from \$500 to \$600 per year in cost of insurance—was well underway today.

## Late **FLASHES**

CAIRO, Egypt, Aug. 7 (U.P.—A communique: tonight admitted Italian forces had captured two important points in British Somaliland and entered Zella port without opposition.

The British statement said the

Italians, striking in three columns into British Somaliland in east Africa, had captured Hargeisa and occupied Odweina.

The communique also said the port of Zella had been entered without opposition on Aug. 5.

BERLIN, Aug. 7 (U.P.)—German fighter planes have bombed British airfields at Tynemouth and St. Athan, in Wales; the Vickers Armstrong airplane factory at Chester and a munitions factory at Swansea, the high command asserted to-

A single German warship had

It reported a small number of British planes had flown over Holland and western Germany last night and dropped bombs without clude the fairgrounds within its limits without adding any burden to

LONDON, Aug. 7 (U.P.—The air ministry said tonight British bombing places had raided Lo-Bourget airdrome at Paris and at-tacked oil plants, supply bases and factories in Holland and Germany, starting many fires and doing much damage. The ministry said a medium British bomber had raided the

Le Bourget airport, outside the German-held city of Paris, on Tuesday afternoon.
In addition to the daylight thrust deep into France, the Brit-

ish planes Tuesday night attack-ed an oil plant at Homburg, a supply depot at Schwerte, and an anti-aircraft battery at Hamborn.

## CALL FOR BIDS

# Penetrated by Fairgrounds May Go

Movement to incorporate the Twin Falls county fair-

The annexation plan, as now outlined, would leave the

county in full control of its annual agricultural classic, the Evening Times learned. Everett M. Sweeley, county prosecutor, and E. M. Rayborn, Filer city to iron out details of the proposa

attorney, conferred here yesterday Previously Mr. Sweeley has conferred with the fair board and the county commissioners, and Mr. Ray-born has consulted with the File village board, At present the 40-acre fairgrounds

ranked among the finest in the in-termountain states, lies just outside the Filer limits. As a result, Mi Sweeley explained today, the rate paid on hisurance by the county through its fair board is considerably higher than the more favorable rate within Filer itself. Filer is understood to be purchasing a new fire pumper truck this fall, which may mean an even better insurance

## Officials in Favor

Both the fair board and the con missioners were said today to be in favor of the annexation movement A single Cerimin waterin into I awar of the americanon inoverses, the communique said.

It reported a small number of the country fair.

It was of the americanon inverses, it is will not "cramp" present highly successful operation of the country fair.

the village itself. The fair board, in cooperation

with the Filer council, inaugurated the movement, according to Mr. Sweeley.

## Two Chief Questions

Chief questions on which the county attorney and Mr. Rayborn are now working, it was pointed out today, are twofold. One of these is the water at the fairgrounds. The county now owns the water right, and it was asserted the fair board will agree to pay the water main-tenance and retain the water right in order to prevent that expense

In order to prevent that expense the from falling on Filer if the annexation is put through.

The second major question concerns the Filer village ordinates in other incorporated communities, sets a license fee for each concession, ride, etc., at carnivals and similar elebrations. The Filer court will feel that he should really site of the will show us where it is," he said all it was found in course of the feel will feel that he should really site of "And it he will show us where it is," he said that the will show us where it is, "he said that the will show us where it is," he said the will show us where it is, "he said the will show us where it is," he said the will show us where it is, "he said the will show us where it is," he said the will show us where it is, "he said the will show us where it is," he said the will show us where it is, "he said the will show us where it is," he said the will show us where it is, "he said the will show us where it is," he said the will show us where it is, "he said the will show us where it is," he said the will show us where it is, "he said the will show us where it is," he said the will show us where it is, "he said the will show us where it is," he said the will show us where it is, "he said the will show us where it is," he said the will show us where it is, "he said the will show us where it is," he said the will show us where it is, "he said the will show us where it is," he said the will show us where it is, "he said the will show us where it is," he said the will show us where it is, "he said the will show us where it is," he said the will show us where it is, "he said the will show us where it is," he said the will show us where it is, "he said the will show us where it is," he said the will show us where it is, "he said the will show us where it is," he said the will show us where it is, "he said the will show us where it is," he said the will show us where it is, "he said the will show us where it is," he will show us where it is, "he will show us where it is," oil, it was found in course of the present negotiations, is willing to do "anything necessary" to remove that county fair barrier.

# THREE NETWORKS German and Italian Forces

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7 (U.P.) SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7 0.69The American Society of Composers,
Authors and Publishers, which collects royalties on 55 per cent of the
music broadcast in this country, today faced a revolt by the National
Association of Broadcasters.

The 650 radio executives in convention here were mobilized without

vention here were mobilized without a dissenting voice and ready to hit the music market with their compe-titive organization—Broadcast Mu-

All three of the big networks were in camp. Mutual Broadcasting sys-tem swung its 143 affiliated stations into the fight beside the Columbia Broadcasting system and the Na-tional Broadcasting company.

Hope for Compromise The NAB's show of force was for the purpose of breaking or getting a compromise with ASCAP, whose anticipated 1941 royalties have been estimated by the radio men at \$8,-750,000—about double this year's

ASCAP now collects five per cent of the revenue of each station. Starting Jan. 1, it proposes to collect 7½ per cent from the networks and smaller assessments down to three per cent from individual stations

Off Air Dec. 31

Broadcast Music, Inc., offers its music on a scale of 1½ to 2½ per cent. BMI has been developing unknown composers and a backlog of music for use in case of a show-

lown.
Unless the radio men reach an agreement with ASCAP before Dec virtually every popular song will off the air. Popular music now fills about 70 per cent of the radio broadcasting day. BMI proposes to supply music from its own production of 131 titles

month, from Latin American and Italian sources not controlled by ASCAP, and from the uncontrolled classics which are public property.

try of economic warfare today took ssue with reports on food shortages in German-dominated Europe and an authoritative source said Britain had made clear to the United States she would refuse facilities for contraband consigned to countries con-

trolled by the axis powers.

The ministry of economic warfare, in what appeared to be a sharp rejoinder to the statement of sharp rejoinder to the statement of John Cuday, United States ambassador to Belgium, said any future famine in Europe "will be due to Germany providing for the reich better than for conquered peoples or to a breakdown in German distribution machinery."
Cudahy said yesterday 8,000,000 Belgians would be close to famine this fall unless they get foreign supplies, which the British blockade bars.

ficial declarations that ample food supplies were available for Gernand German-occupied territory.

## JAPAN TO SEIZE SCHOOL CONTROL

TOKYO, Aug. 7 (U.R)-Drastic control of all foreign schools is planned by the new government as part of its national renovation program, it was reported today.

As the newspaper Hochi put i

the control would be intended "to frustrate the educational colonization which Great Britain and the United States have been attempting for many years."

About 100 schools sponsored or

managed by foreigners would be af-fected, and it was reported all would be compelled to transfer control to

## MOSCOW, Aug. 7 (U.P.)—The supreme Soviet today elected Otto Kuusinen, head of the Kraelian (Finnish) Soviet republic, as vice-

Kuusinen Chosen

president of the presidium (Kuusinen came into prominence during the Russian-Finnish war

when he was made head of the short-lived Finnish neonles government.) The Soviet then adjourned after

Japanese subjects if they wanted to having accepted Latvia, Esthonia continue to operate.

## "Bott Is Typical Politician," Says Ex-Governor C. Ben Ross

The Ben Ross-C. A. Bottolisen the first time today during the in"feud" flared anew here this afternoon as the former governor of the "After telling me and the other

started when Ross, last month, stated that if Attorney General J. W. Taylor won the Democratic nomina-

noon as the former governor of the state, in an Interview with the Evening Times, termed the present chief executive a "typical politician." "he (Bottolfsen) might just as well have added 'and let me run the state farmers of Idaho to stick to plowing and improving our farms," Ross said, "he (Bottolfsen) might just as well

# Strike at Britain's Great Colonial Empire in Africa

United Press Foreign News Editor

The axis powers challenged the British empire's armed forces in the Mediterranean and Africa today, but sought to ceassure the Americas that war operations would be confined to the European side of the Atlantic ocean.

On widely-scattered Africa fronts and in bombing expedi-tions against the vital British bases at Alexandria and Haifa the Fascist armed forces were reported cautiously punching at enemy defenses, with control of the Suez canal as their ulti-

mate objective. Adolf Hitler's war machine remained momentarily in the background with continued sporadic aerial raids on the Brit-

ish isles, but there appeared to be an increased agitation 40,000 Ready regarding possible participa-tion by Spain on the side of the axis powers.

From Rome, reports were permitted to circulate that another bomb-To Take Part

no intention now or in the future of spreading the war across the Atlantic. His editorial sought to soothe any war fears that may exist in Latin America.

Italian operations in Africa appeared to be preliminary to an offensive from Libya against Egypt as well as drives already in progress into Kenya colony and British Somaliland.

Sun-baked desert land where the temperatures mount to 120 de-grees; the British navy which was reported steaming along the Egyp-tian coast; and British African arm-

is were the foes of the Fascist fighters but so far the war has been fought most suriously in the air.

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ian columns that advanced into the dry and burning frontier of British Somaliland (home of the famous British camel corps) in an effort to cut a path to the gulf of Aden entrance to the Red sea.

Italian planes, however, bombed Berbera, the chief port of the British territory; and attacked the important port of Aden, across the gulf. One British plane was shot down, the communique issued at Rome said.

Italian Forces Ready
Farther north, the British reported big Italian forces were concentrated on the Libyan frontier (where-

the Fascists yesterday said they had crossed into Egypt and defeated a British patrol) but the only Italians

on Egyptian territory were a general and a number of other officers and

soldlers who had been taken pris-oner.
The British claimed to dominate

the eastern areas of Libya and Cairo communiques indicated con-

fidence any Fascist offensive could be repulsed. At Carp, the govern-ment indicated big scale fighting

Bomb British Camp
Fascist nerial forces, apparently
operating in advance of ground attacks, bombed the British camp at
Sollum, the railroad lines at the big

naval base of Alexandria and also

attacked Marsa Mattub, according

to the Rome communique.

Furthermore, the Italians struck again at the main Brilish oil supply base of Halfa, in Palestine, re-

change in regard to the threatened offensive against the British isles.

tary forces.

In Maneuvers ing attack on Gibraltar might have involved Spanish planes and at Madrid the Falangist newspaper Arriba asserted Spain was a "moral bel-ligerent" and "on the verge of war" OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 7 (U.P.)— With more than 40,000 regular army and national guard troops from eight western states "all present and accounted for," the fourth U.S. army began training in earnest toagainst Britain. against Britain.
In regard to the Americas, the
Fascist newspaper editor, Virginio
Gayda, wrote the axis powers have
no intention now or in the future of

day for its record peacetime maneuvers Aug. 14 to 17.

Thousands of troops from Oregon, Washington, California, Ulah, Nevada, Idaho, Montana and Wy-

Nevada, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming arrived by motor caravan and scores of trains for the three-weeks' camp period ending Aug. 28.

Although the mock warfare is still a week away, umpires of the war games—some 200 high-ranking officers—toured the terrain, laying plans for the secret maneuvers. Guardsmen of the north and south armies quartered around fort Lawis armies quartered around Fort Lewis

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 U.B.—The house military affairs committee voted today to reopen hearings on the conscription bill and invited testimony from former Secretary of War Harry Woodring, General John J. Pershing and others.

The agreement was reached at white members described he a tharmanious session compared with the heated meeting yesterday at which "lifth column" charges were levelled against opponents of the draft measure.

13 heavily loaded troop trains bring-ing the last of guardsmen from Cali-fornia, Nevada and Utah arrived The committee once had voted 11 to 10 against inviting Woodring, a conscription foe, and Pershing, a proponent of the measure. Others These brought the total trains used to transport troops there to 64.

# who will be invited to appear next Tuesday under the new agreement include Secretary of Navy Frank Knox, former assistant Secretary of

Wash, Aug. 7 (Special)—Housed on this extensive military reservation, ready for training and war maneuvers in company with thousands of 41H PAU YLAK other troops, national guardsmen from Twin Falls, Buhl, Burley and other southern Idaho communities put equipment in order today for what is termed the largest similar washing Ton. Aug. 7 (0.19-11) put equipment in order today for United States and Soviet Russla today began a fourth successive year of trade under commercial agreement with Russla planning to buy at least \$40,000,000 worth of American products in the next 12 months.

Fulfillment of this buying pro-

Twin Falls unit, found several promotions ordered even before actual arrival Monday. They include the from bombardment by announcing following: gram was doubtful, however. Soviet Mikoyan, in a reservation attached to the annual agreement renewed Private, first class, Kenny Ballan-

tyne transferred to Company D, Buhl, as a corporal company clerk. Private, first class, William L. Bell, to corporal.

Private, first class, Donald E.

Scott, to corporal. Private, first class, Jim Bothwell.

to corporal company clerk.
Sgt. Junius M. Cook, to staff sergeant.

Kraelian Leader Private Kenneth Sherrill, to serg-

eant.

Staff Sgt. Ryan to first sergeant.

The trip from southern Idaho to
Fort Lewis by train was uneventful,
and Major George C. Halley's sick

on the European front, the war
change in regard to the threatened edll task was confined to a few sore

BOISE, Aug. 7 (U.P)-Idaho Legionnaires will begin Saturday to mo-bilize a reserve organization to cope with disasters or other emergencies, Homer Hudelson, state commander,

to meet any crisis—earthquakes, rlots, fires, floods, sabotage or "any other oventuality," Hudelson said.

Members of every Legion post will be asked to register for source.

regular authorities." Can Fight Fifth Column

# HOOVER ON WAY BOISE, Aug. 7 (U.D.-Wendell Will-

kle will make a good President, ex-President Herbert Hower said to-day, in a one-sentence statement of his political views.

announced today.

The mobilization lest Saturday will be designed to prepare Idaha to meet any criefs particular.

of Idaho and you farmers try to make enough to pay races instead of concerning yourself with what I do with the money."

Ross also took the opportunity to Iday Bottolfsen's farm-in-market.

Amembers of every Legion post will be asked to register for service. "The Legion organization will be a then stopped into his automobile, then stopped into his automobile, cain for any emergency," Rudelson Ide said he was en route to Twin Falls and may go to Sin Valley to Iday Bottolfsen's farm-in-market. organization mobilized to work with fished before in the Bubl-Twin Falls

Gov. Bottolisen answered Ross' statement by saying:
"If Mr. Bottolisen's administration has built a nile of farm of the statement by saying:
"... others will say that it doesn't market roads in the last two years I is alter what he thinks. Bill others will cell that he should really atter market white he should really atter to plowing and improving his farm to plowing and improving his farm to plowing and improving his farm. By the compact farmers will go and see it—If it's in Idaho.

Regarding this statement by the governor, Ross commented on it for the companies of the companies of the companies of the companies of the states, calls for each Legion was undertakent today by Clearwater.

Can Fight Fifth Column or to graph attention arises, the organisation to many "also be called on to combat fifth column activities." he combat fifth column activities. The promation of an organization to prevent a threatened epidemic of sleeping slokiess among bands of horses other states, calls for each Legion was undertakent today by Clearwater.

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## COMPLETE FOR COMBATTING 5TH COLUMN ACTIVITY

Ice for Capt. Jones!

Wyoming, All proceeded within an

hour of each other. Because of the weight of the trains, it was necessary to have two locomotives on

himself to take part when disaster

A staff of clerks will be on hand at each post to handle registra-

tion. As soon as the lists are com-

pleted, a committee will assign each member to some type of disaster work, making plans for immediate action before the emergency strikes.

Ready for All

Red Cross workers, police officers firemen, doctors, nurses, pilots, me-chanics, lingerprinting experts, am-

"At present we will limit plans to

serve in any capacity," Hudelsor

state taxes and offset federal taxes

and department heads to effect the

RECORD

WILSON, N. C., Aug. 7 (U.P)-

Surgeons removed by actual count

5.384 gallstones from a 50-year-

and she is expected to recover, the

doctors reported today.

It was believed the high number was a record.

bulance drivers will be on call.

strikes. Hudelson said

ice at The Dalles, Ore.

each for most of the trip.

# POLICE WILL AID

ernors and representatives of 4 states returned home today to ob states returned home today to business and enactment of a plan for combatting "fifth column" activities which embraces the coordinated efforts of virtually every police officer in the nation from the cop on Miller. the beat to the federal secret op-

The plan, suggested by President Roosevelt and drafted by the two-day conference of state and federal officials would set up muchinery for close cooperation between federal cose cooperation between federal and state law enforcement agencies to fight esplonage, sabotage and subversive propaganda. It will be submitted to congress, state legis-latures and administrative agencies

is the integration of local and state police, the FBI and army and navy intelligence units into virtually s single system. Actual investigations would be handled by the FBI and the military and naval intelligence.

but local and state police would be developed into a giant field service for reporting information.

A campaign against subversive propaganda would be carried on by a new federal agency under the FBI which would compile official documents on propaganda of foreign na-tions and make them available to the public, in catalogued form. Attorney General Robert H. Jackson

said the new agency could be cre-ated without new legislation.

To curtail activities of foreign agents, the federal state defense program advocates expansion of present laws to require registration of all persons representing or act-ing in behalf of foreign govern-ments in this country and publication of their activities and expenditures. The recommendation would not apply to those "now clothed with diplomatic immunity."

## Seen Today

to get one of city's better known Republicans to vote for certain Democratic candidate for gover-nor, "at least in the general". . . Lawyer's telephone buzzing loudly as he enters office after leaving it off hook for several minutes

. Two small-boys laboriously spelling out sign on downtown building, relic of last autumn and proclaiming "Beat Boise". Mother giving her small daughter a spanking out in front yard, then paddling her again as they get inside front door. . And woman painting side by side with twomen on large beverage sign, and doing her share of the work too.

## Wife Asks Divorce

Mrs. Laura L. Campbell, charging cruelty, had filed divorce suit in dis trict court today against James A Campbell, Twin Falls, whom she married June 12, 1938. She asks return of her former name, Laura L. Goodhue Her attorneys are Chap-man and Chapman and James T Murphy.

> News of Record Marriage Licenses

Ernest O. Ullery, 31. Buhl. and Ella Mae Grimm, 30. Twin Falls. AUG. 7 Trude Onzel Gilman, 10, and Ruby

Kroeger, 19, both of Homedal

pital maternity home

**Funerals** 

BLAZER — Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Blazer, Gooding, pio-neer registered nurse of that community, will be held Thursday a 2:30 p. m. at the Gooding Baptis church Rev. C. H. Northrup officia-ting. Interment will be in Elmwood cemetery under the uncertainthe White mortuary, Twin Falls, od cemetery under the direction of

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

## News in Brief

Back From Spokane Mrs. Harry Riles has returned from Spokane, Wash., and points in Canada, after a visit with her sister, Mrs. I, W. Staiger; Spokane, While there she character of the past week. While there, she attended a Spo-kane-Wenatchee baseball game.

To Shoshone

Miss Nancy Haddock and Miss Mary Haddock Los Angeles, left today for Shoshone, following a brief yisht with Mr. and Mrs. Max B. Here From Utah

Townsend Club

Townsend club No. 1. meeting last Mr. and Mrs. E. Barnes, evening at the city hall, made plans for a cooked food sale this coming Saturday, Albert Putzier, vice-president, conducted the meeting,

Here From Coast

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Schwartz and young daughter, Dee Anne, are here from Southgate. Calif., to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Streffus, F. G. Schwartz and other reletives. F. G. Schwartz and other relatives

Falls, and Mrs. Anna Dutson, Ru-pert, returned yesterday from a trip to St. Paul and Minneapolis, Denver and points in Oklahoma. They were gone two weeks.

Gene Hull and Ellis Stettler have Yellowstone national park. Friday to Twin Falls.

rom Outing
Senator and Mrs. F. W. Neale and Sadie McManus, Buhl; Mrs. Arthur hot springs.

turned from Halley where she was the guest the fore part of the week of Mr. and Mrs. James Sorenson. Legion post of Twin Falls will be the guest the fore part of the week of Mr. and Mrs. James Sorenson. Miss Morehouse is the sister of Mrs. Sorenson. Who was Miss Martha it was announced this afternoon by

been the guest of her brother and present. sister, Father H E. Heitman and Miss Ann Heilman, will return Thursday to Dubuque, Ia., accom-Applications for

Nahraska-Picnic

vebraska plenie Swiday, Aug. 11, ter job is F. W. Read. cording to D. A. Brewer, secretary-treasurer of the organization. The program will include speaking, singng, reading and reminiscences.

Nebraskans Vieli

Mr. and Mrs. Sieford Carlson and family. Axtell, Neb., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carlson. Sieford Carlson is a brother of the Twin Falls resident. The visitors will leave soon for the coast, then will return here en route to Yellowstone park

Elmer Jones, Lloyd and Roy Jones and their families. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford, their son-in-law and daughter, and the Crawfords' infant d ughter also accompanied them.

Eight motorists today were fined To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Packer.
Twin Falls, a boy, this morning at the Twin Falls county general hosthe Twin Falls county general hosOthers fined included Herman C. Correll, Mrs. Charles Teater, Richard Randall, Jim Kopp, W. Roberts, Albert Reed, Robert Brose and Har-

On Extended Visit
Miss Mae Parker, daughter of Mrs.
Art Parker, will leave Sunday for an extended trip on the coast. She will visit at Lakeview Ore. Fort Bidweil, Calif., and San Francisco, returning by way of the Yosemite national park and Lake Taboe. She will also stop in Wells, Nev., to visit. Miss Parker will continue her studies at Albion State Normal school next

IDAHO'S SOLDIERS

Daughter Visits

Mrs. Ruth Costello is here from

Theodore Gyllenshog, Smithfield, Utah, has arrived for a brief visit with his son-in-law and danighter

From Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kirkman re-turned the fore part of the week from Utah where they attended the

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Phillips, Arizona, have concluded a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rexroat, Conclude Trip with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rexroat,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilks, Twin and gone to California, en route home Mrs. Phillips is a sister of Mr. Rexroat. Mr. Phillips was one-time governor of Arizona.

> To Denver Mr. and Mrs. John Macauley have returned to Denver, going by way of Yellowstone national park. They

gone to Sait Lake City to attend the opening night's engagement of Bob mother. Mrs. Marie Macauley, who Crosby's recording dance orchestra will visit in Denver for several at Coconnut Grove They will return weeks.

their house guests, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Llerman, Mrs. G. J. Tickner and Neale and daughters. Virginia and Jenne, and sons, Francis and Jim. be admitted to the Twin Falls New Wilmington. Penn., returned cody from a brief outing at Easley dismissed include Miss Holen Johnson, Murtaugh; Charles White, Buhl; Troy Smith, Hazelton, and Mrs. O. E. Smith, Twin Falls.

Morehouse before her reent mar- w w Thomas commander Thomas cluding the installation of officers. Returns to Iowa
Sister Mary Anthony, who has therefore it is imperative that all be

Thursday to Dubuque, Ia., accompanied by Miss Heltman. After a construction had been filed with two weeks visit in Dubuque, Miss Heltman will go on to California for One was by Merwin E. Hembolt who plans construction of a \$3,900 house and the other for H. R. Nussgen who plans to remodel a house at 141 Nobraska Piente

All former residents of Nebraska

Jefferson street at an estimated cost
are invited to attend the annual of \$1,200. Contractor on the lat-

Nazarene Revival

Twin Falls Church of the Naza-rene will open a five-day revival campaign here tonight, with Rev. Hugh Jordan, pastor of the First Nazarene church, as preacher, will also furnish special music. The campaign is sponsored by the local Nazarene Young People's society. Services will be held nightly at 8 p. m. and Sunday at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. according to Rev. L. D. Smith; pastor, who invites the public to attend.

Conclude Visit
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams and
calldren. Ruth, Viola and Sonny,
have returned to Yakima, Wash,
following a visit with Mr. and Mrs.

Continue Travels
Mr. and Mrs. William Clemens,
and Mrs. W. C. Malberg, left today
for Yellowstone national park and
for Yellowstone national park and other points of interest, before returning in a month to Hollywood where Mr. Clemens is a motion pic-ture director for Warner Brothers. Mr. and Mrs. Clemens entertained them and Miss Almeda Avant last evening at dinner. While here, they were also honored at a Dierke's lake outing, and a trip to Minidoka na tional forest.

## **DECISION**

Harry B. Yearlan, 48, will make up his mind by 10 o'clock Thursday whether he wants a preliminary hearing on check forgery charges or whether he will waive the hearing and be bound over immediately to district court.

Astrict court.

Yearian was scheduled to tell his preference to Probate Judge C: A. Bailey yesterday afternoon. He Bailey yesterday afternoon. He hadn't made up his mind so, with consent of the prosecutor, time was extended until Thursday morning. The man is accused of presenting n forged \$20 check at a departmen

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## County Ready to Add Solon Whether or Not State Acts

Twin Falls county will wait "until the last minute" for state officials to take action—but will apparently go ahead and nominate four representatives instead of three whether or not Boise officialdom bestirs

Scout, this afternoon received ap-

The awards, as approved, follow: Troop-69: merit badges to Wayne Bates in swimming, angling; Fred Fewins in swimming; David Figge,

scholarship; Bill Jones, life saving

ing and swimming. First class advancement to Wayne Bates and Star

Scout advancements to Elven Rodg-er, Jim Williams and Donald Vor-

Lone Scout: Junior McClain.

merit badge in pathfinding.
Troop 65: Howard Allen, merit badges in music and pioneering.

Scoutmasters of the two troops are Lawrence Lundin and H. J. Lar-sen while examiners were Frank Warner, Mr. Day, Vera C. O'Leary,

Frank Carpenter, John R. Keenan

Delta E. Williams, Roy Painter and

HELD FOR PROBE

every stop there were large crowds every stop, there were large crowds of spectators at platforms watching the troop movement.

day as county leaders studied a Bolse by Atty-three representatives would remove Contests on both the Republican and With increased 1940 census figures, Democratic tickets in Twin Falls County and County Fach select hos four candidates. of the 600 men and officers aboard the train, it was estimated that fully 50 per cent had never been on a train before. The men found that by taking the seats apart they could make a continuous bed down each side of the car. Therefore they shelt were comparable.

an assistant, holding the prelimin-ary figures are actually official, but said that formal certification by the secretary of state "may not be necesdown each side of the car. Therefore they slept very comfortably until 5 a.m. Monday morning.

The officers, after borrowing litters from the medical detachment, were bedded down in the baggage cars.

Let for Cant. Jones!

The control of the car. Therefore the control of the

George Curtis, secretary of state, has already certified that Twin Falls Fun aboard the train included the start of a "feud" between Capt. J. county is entitled to its usual three of Company E, and Capt. Elmer a certificate boosting that to four. Jones, commanding Company D of Buhl. Captain Jones was awakened by Captain Seaver Monday morning County Auditor Walter C. Musgrave and Prosecutor Everett M. Sweeley are awaiting that second certificate aboard the train with a barrage of before ordering stickers for the already-printed primary ballots. There were five sections of the troop train running—one from Idaho, two from Utah and two from

"Mr. Taylor made his statement conditional, not positive." Sweeley pointed out today. "The matter is up to him and to other state author-But the prosecutor added:
"We'll wait for them as long as Eivin Rodgers, life saving and plo-neering Don Voorhees, swimming; Jim Williams, handicraft, ploneer-

possible—because that will eliminate one further legal question—and then we'll have to take action." Legal Question

loned by the prosecutor would concern the county's right to act with out a certificate from the secretary of state. Taylor indicated a court test of this matter could be insti-tuted after the primary and before time for printing the November election ballots.

If the certification comes, or if Twin Falls county acts without it just prior to the Aug. 13 primary, stickers saying "vote for four" would be affixed to the ballots over the

the which now says "vote for three."
"We are watching this matter very closely." said Sweeley. "If state officials will give us a statement specifically saying they will or they won't send out another certification, we can take action." Harry Moore, Twin Falls, was in county jail today booked for "in-vestigation." He was arrested by Lynn L. Randall, state police offi-

C. BEN ROSSHITS

with a surplus of more than a mil-lion in cash and without a single outstanding parrant of any kind

Nomination of four instead of cutstanding warrant of any kind three representatives would remove drawing therest.

"He rathed the school children of Democratic tickets in Twin Falls Idaho of the mine tax, of the chain county. Each slate has four candidates now seeking the three jobs.

including Twin Falls, are entitled to add one representative each if the preliminary 1940 census totals are accepted as official.

Taylor corroborated an opinion by an assistant, holding the preliminary assistant, holding the preliminary control committees could find illino dollars a year, and was placed in the general fund and used to pay his chair warmers who either don't care or don't know the future of this country. of this country.
"This is the first time in the his-

tory of Idaho when there was a de-ficiency warrant drawing interest written in the highway department." VARIOUS AWARDS written in the highway department."
The former three-term governor said that he was visiting in Twin Falls troops, and also a Lone
Twin Falls troops, and also a Lone
"What I would to do it to elect a long to the condidate for governor."
"What I would to do it to elect a long to the color to elect a long to the light to proval on applications made for 14 governor who knows what to do and merit badges and four rank adwing conduct the finances of the vancements, it was announced by state in such a way that the farm-Gordon A. Day, executive for the snake river area council. Ross concluded. "What I want to do is to elect ;

Water would not boil at an alti-

tude of 20 miles above sea level.

First Mayor of Twin Falls City Here on Journey Fred A. Voight, one of Twin Ralls' earliest ploneers, visited here today, and was "looking over the today and was "lookly old stamping grounds.

Now a resident of San Jose, Calif., Mr. Voight is en route to Yellowstone park on vacation. This noon he was guest of Arthur J. Peavey at the regular Rotary club The former resident uside from

being the first mayor of Twin Falls after it changed from a vill-age to a city of the second class in 1907, was general manager of the Twin Falls Land and Water company was the original one founded on the tract and through its efforts the desert was turned into the productive area which it now is.

It is interesting to note after a

glance at past records that when Voight became the first mayor of the city there were 130 votes cast. At that time Stuart H. Taylor was elected clerk; J. M. Maxwell, treasurer; Charles H. Mull, en-gineer; W. J. Smith, police judge; and P. E. Dean, J. J. Pilgerrim, C. A. McMaster and E. W. Davis,

councilmen.
Volght said that he planned to spend most of the day "just talk-ing with old friends."



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forgotting the

fill your radiator and tires exactly enough, but the thing you get with all the swell service here at my place is good high Conoco Bronz-z-z mileage. Please don't think I'm just talking, because I sure want to give you one of the Conoco Mile-Dials free - a neat certified instrument, installed in half a minute, to make your Conoco Bronz-z-z gasoline prove its own true mileage direct to your own eyes. I know the way consumers these days are wanting real dope on what they buy, and here is gasoline that gives it to you. As long as I can keep any supply, you can get your Conoco Bronz-z-z Mile-Dial here all free. Drive in today.



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## PLANS NEARLY COMPLETE FOR EXCESS PROFITS

# LEVY AS HIGH AS 40 PER CENT SET

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (U.P) . Plans were virtually complete today for speedy enactment of a graduated excess profits tax coupled with a program for early amortization of capital invested to increase national defense production.

The tax subcommittee of the house ways and means committee reached agreement on the excess profits feature, proposing a tax rate on corporations ranging from 25 to 40 per cent, with alternative methods of determining the base on which it will be levied.

Experts estimate it will raise \$300, 000,000 in revenue on 1940 income \$500.000.000 a year thereafter, and affect about 70,000 corporations. The excess profits tax is designed,

in effect, to recapture for the federal treasury any abnormal earnings of manufacturers making the arms to equip America's military and naval forces. It contains a provision, however, that the Vinson-Trammell act placing a limitation on the pro-fits of airplane and warship manu-facture will be suspended.

A formal report recommending that these three features—the tax, the amortization provision and the profit suspension—be written into a bill was being drafted today by the tax subcommittee headed by Rep.

tax subcommittee headed by Rep. Jere Cooper, D., Tenn.
After that report is presented, probably tomorrow, Chairman Robert L. 'Doughton, D., N. C., of the full committee will open public hearings at 10 a. m. Friday. Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., will be the first witness.

Portland, Ore., and Kelso, Wash., after a visit here with Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson and family, Mr. Mc-Connell and Dr. and Mrs. Johnson were old schoolmates.

Miss Edith Moore and Miss Vera Moore, twin sisters of Mrs. Frank P. Shy, arrived Tuesday from their home in Osceola, Ia., for a visit

home in Osceola, Ia., for a visit with Mrs. Shy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Wilson Keicher returned the last of the week from a six weeks wedding four of Alnska and the Pecific coast and visited here a short time with Mrs. Keicher's mother and aunt. Mrs. Martha Ellen Hanks and Mrs. F. C. Rachersen before some in the Telle home. mussen, before going to their home

mussen, before going to their nome in Burley.

Miss Winona J. Adams, former Rupert girl, arrived Sunday from Bozeman, Mont, for a visit with her father, L. R. Adams, and her aunt,

Mrs. Thomas F. Beech, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alex T. Brownlow, owners and operators of the St. Helens Sentinel-Mist, official newspaper of Columbia county, Ore., who, with their children, Kathileen Berenice and Tommy, have been guests of Mrs. Brownlow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Anderson, for the past 10 tight school study. They must be skilled in difficult airbrush redays, left Tuesday for Copperton, Utah, to visit Mrs. Brownlow's uncle, Everett Fennell, and family. Mrs. Junior grade nurse, \$1,620 a year. Mrs. Thomas F. Beech, and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Alex T. Brownlow,
owners and operators of the St.
Helens Sentinel-Mist, official news-Everett Fennell, and family. Mrs. Brownlow was a former Rupert girl.

seriously ill soon after her arrival there, was unable to return at this time.
The Rupert Grange met Friday at

time.

The Rupert Grange met Friday at the Christian church annex. Plans were completed for a point plenie to be held Sunday, Aug. 11, at Walcott park, Minidoka dam with the Cassia county Grange. All Grangers are asked to bring food and table service for the basket dinner which will be served at 1 p m. This will be followed by a special program and designed. Support of the program and designed as the program and design followed by a special program and sports. Group singing, a social hour and refreshments served by Mr. and Mrs. Ross Woolford, Mr. and Mrs. John West and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Willis concluded Friday's meet-

ing.

M. W. Moore was host at Fred's club cafe Thursday at a special dinner in honor of Hugh Stacey Smith, Dixon, Ill, whose marriage to Miss Beulah Marlene Moore took place at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Moore, at dawn Friday

## How Compulsory Military Service

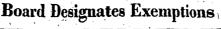
Men 21-31. Fill Out Cards



Here's how the compulsory military training will get started if the bill passes. First, all men between 21 and 31 will present themselves at designated spots for registration. Men from 18 to 21 and 31 to 64 will be registered later. Each man will fill out two yellow cards, keep one himself, give the other to the local drafting board.

## **Numbers Drawn**

Would Make





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Soldiers



Men holding the numbers drawn will go to local draft boards. ffil out long questionnaires, be examined for physical disabilities. Then boards will announce exemptions which congress or the President may have designated, including men with families and men whose special skills are needed in war industry of some phase of civil life.

Li'l Abner and Daisy, because of

difficulty of obtaining established players resembling the chief

characters . . . The former actress. Virginia



Finally, all those left available for military service will go off to army training posts where, if they pass another physical examination, they begin training.

Gov. Payne H. Ratner, Republican, and William H. Burke, Democrat, will lead their respective tickets in

the fall in the race for governor o

that state

Cherrill, now the countess of Jersey, reported theft of \$2,000 worth of jewelry from her Hollywood the administration with a program

of subterfuge and hypocrisy to Kansas primary returns showed us in the European war."

## For DRY NOSTRILS

Is your nose dry and itchy due to excessive dryness or dust in the air? Does the lining of you

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 7 (UP)
A program to expand Idaho factories for processing of farm products today was advanced by Frant
H. Adams, Twin Falls, Ida., businessman and candidate for the Re-

publican nomination to the U.S.

already have expressed a willing-ness to consider Idaho for crop

processing investments.

"Experience proves raw crop shipping with long freight hauls to market must be correct," he added.

"Adjoining states figured that out long ago. Ogden, Utah, alone has 13 canneries within five miles of

Eastern interests, Adams declared,

# EXAMS SET FOR

Open competitive examinations for various civil service positions were announced here this afternoon by officials at the post office who are in charge of this phase of gov-

Positions for which the examina

tions are slated include the follow-

ing: Senior stenographer, \$1,620 year; junior stenographer, \$1,440 a year; senior typist, \$1,440 a year; junior typist, \$1,260 a year, all for appointment in Washington, D. C., only. The examinations will be open to both men and women. Engineer
Civil engineer, four grades,

Signification of the state of t four-year course in a recognized col-

lege or university.

Air brush illustrator positions in the federal government, with exam-

Nurse
Junior grade nurse, \$1,620 a year,
U. S. public health service, federal J. C. Benbrook returned Sunday from a three weeks' vacation spent with his daughters, Mrs. Frank Storey and Mrs. George Welch, and families in Los Angeles Mrs. Benbrook, who accompanied Mr. Benbrook to Los Angeles and was taken seriously ill soon after her artival duced to 60 inches. height requirement has been reduced to 60 inches.

Senior medical officer, \$4,600 a

year; medical officer, \$3,800 a year;

## Minidoka-Cassia **Democrats Picnic**

BURLEY, August 7 (Special) —
A large crowd of Cassia and Minidoka county Democrats attended a picnic and rally Sunday evening at the municipal park, with Bert Parish in charge of arrangements.
Out-of-town candidates attending and giving short speeches were Chase Clark, J. W. Taylor and James L. Barnes, candidates for governor; Calvin E. Wright, candidate for state auditor; George Donart and Glen Taylor, candidates for United States Senator; Harry Parsons and Frank Keenan, candidates Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Moore, at dawn Friday.

Mrs. Neva Lewis, who has served for seven years as field worker for the local department of public assistance, tendered her resignation to take effect Aug. I. The vacancy has not yet been filled.

Under general supervision of the president, E. W. Saffell, Lions club and one guest, N. K. Jensen, president of Rotary club, met Thursday and one guest, N. K. Jensen, president of Rotary club, met Thursday it a luncheon at Fred's club cafe.

Mr. Jensen spoke on the new park project on which the city, the schools and the redeo commission are working. A musical program, under direction of Mrs. Floyd-Britt, completed the entertainment.

Two Ruppert high school sophomores, Margaret Warren and Jim Brockle, received honorable muston in the essay contest on youth's challenge to America which was recently sponsored by American magazine.

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Two Rupert high school sophomores, Margaret Warren and Jim Brockle, received honorable must caused the death of Samuel Frank caused the death of Samuel Frandson, 3, Kimball, today was sought by state police. The child died after an operation.

HEAR Marshall Chapman Discuss the primary election over KTFI TONIGHT, AUG. 7 6:45 p. m.

## AROUND WORLD

By United Press

NEW ORLEANS — Hurricand warnings were ordered by the United States weather bureau today from Lake Charles, La., to Sabine, Tex. A tropical storm, gaining in intensity, was expected to pass inland within a few hours near of slightly east of Port Arthur.

LONDON-Sir Hugo Gerald de Bathe, 68, second husband of the late Lily Langtry, died of pneu-monia in southern France three weeks ago, according to word received here. He belonged to one of Britain's oldest and wealthiest

LONDON - German airplane bombed areas in Scotland and farn buildings in south England today is a renewal of daylight raids on the British isles. Damage was slight.

BECKLEY, W. Va. — Oscar A. Wheeler, 54-year-old Communist candidate for governor, today faced one to 10 years in the state penitentiary as a result of his conviction on charges of obtaining signatures to a Communist nomisignatures to a Communist nomi nating petition by fraud. HONG KONG-Persons arriving

from Shanghai reported today that there was considerable movement of Japanese warships and transports off the island of Formosa and that one group of 18 transports was mov ing southward.

MOULINES—The return of the French government to Paris or Versailles will be discussed to-morrow in Paris in new Franco-German negotiations between. French Vice-Premier Pierre Laval and Otto Abetz, who holds the rank of ambassador in the Nazi foreign office and is stationed in

WASHINGTON- Government of

# DEFENSE PLANS

Cards will be shuffled, given

numbers. In Washington a similar series of numbers will be mixed in a box. Blindfolded officials

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 7 (U.P.)-F. O. Hagie, secretary-manager of the national reclamation association of Washington, D. C., told Utah irrigationists today that the national defense program has placed reclamation advocates "in a nearly un-tenable position."

tenanie position.

Hagie said that no group can afford to take a stand which might impair the preparedness program, but at the same time pointed to the vital needs for drouth control control tenants. He said uncertainty of future

states able to do so expend avail-able moneys immediately, and as

funds makes it imperative that all

ficials and Red Cross representa-tives said today that there is little likelihood of large-scale American relief reaching German-occupied territories in Europe this year.

NEW YORK - Directors of a world's fair speed crochel-ing contest raised their eye-brows when the name of Clifford Anthony appeared among those of 449 contestants, all the others be-

and tonestatis, an inc outers acting women.

Anthony explained he took up crocheting several years ago on the advice of a physician who said it would help him to recover from a nervous breakdown.

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## **NAMES NEWS**

President Roosevelt is planning to

Inspect navy bases in a non-political tour that may carry him into New England

At Mexico City, Leon Trotsky, exiled Communist leader believes the United States may become the legitimate inheritor of Cana-da, Australia, New Zealand and a bit of Latin America without firing a shot, but faces inevitable war later with Germany and Japan

Paul Cadmus' controversial naint states able to do so expend available moneys immediately, and as effectively as possible.

The reclamation leader's talk highlighted a tour of Utah irrigation and water preservation facilities. Members of the Utah water storage commission and other reals.

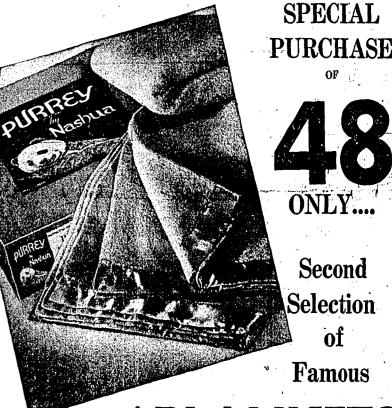
Hagie praised Utah's small reservoir program, agreeing with State Engineer T. H. Humphreys it has surpassed that of any other state. He said only Colorado and Utah were in a position to utilize money now available under the Case-Wheeler act.

Producer Monty Banks says ht is getting fed up with lies about Garcie Fields, his English wife, having brought 28,000 pounds to America in midst of her country's war efsisted the said only Colorado and Utah were in a position to utilize money now available under the Case-Wheeler act.

comic strip drawn by Al Capp. Unknown players might have to be used to play the leading roles of



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## Fifth Column on the Ledger?

We generally like to think that the United States brought itself out of foreign ownership of its industries during the World war.

By and large, that is true. Much of the railroad plant of this country and many other industrial ventures were made possible by foreign capital. When tures were made possible by foreign capital. When the World war broke, there was heavy ownership in Europe of all sections of American industry. European countries generally sold those interests to buy war supplies with the proceeds. The United States "bought itself back."

But not entirely. And during the unsettled conditional of the Cowboy-Indian chain, is taked at the fact that our lads we are not too hopeful of a spectacular climb in league standings, but we do see a chance of reaching fourth place and those O'Shaughnessy playoffs.

All of which reminds us that one

But not entirely. And during the unsettled conditions of Europe during the past 10 years, much European capital came back to the United States for safety's sake.

This is nothing to get excited about, and we know of no major and vital industry that is today foreigncontrolled. There is no reason to suspect undue foreign influences within the boards of directors of any

important corporation.

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But the foreign stake in many great American corporations is interesting, and in some cases may cause real complications. John Lloyd, writing in the Magazine of Wall Street, has listed some of them. Accordance of Wall Street, has listed some of them. Accordance of Wall Street, has listed some of them. Accordance of Wall Street, has listed some of them. Accordance of Wall Street, has listed some of them. Accordance of Wall Street, has listed some of them. Accordance of Wall Street, has listed some of them. ing to Lloyd, American Telephone reports 462,000 shares held abroad, and U. S. Steel 503,195. More club fares. than 300,000 shares of Steel, Lloyd reports, are held in Holland, and the largest single stockholder of Southern Pacific is an Amsterdam firm. A Swiss corporation is first on the list of B. & O. stockholders, third on Pennsylvania.

None of these holdings, Lloyd estimates, approaches control, nor even any certainty of the right to elect a director. But he foresees possible complications if, in the "reorganization" of Europe now being brought about by the Nazis, holdings of Dutch, Swiss, French and Belgian holders might be brought together.

German firms still hold indirect connections with our chemical and dye industries, a legacy of the World war. A substantial block of a popular airplane stock is held in Holland.

In the present European confusion, no one knows precisely what is the status of such holdings. Many foreign credits have been frozen because there is no guarantee that, if paid, they would be sure to reach their rightful owners.

These foreign interests are nothing to be concern-

These foreign interests are nothing to be concern-came deceased. ed about, and there is not the slightest reason to be-lieve that they have had any influence on the policies dancer-sitting-down. of any American firms.

But it is good to know that the situation is being watched, and that American directors are conscious of a situation that might at some future time breed

## Who's Teaching Who What?

Not long ago several students at the University of Michigan received notice that "you cannot be re- something NEW, WELL BET! admitted." President Alexander G. Ruthven asserted Dear Pot Shots:
that only such students are wanted as are "convinced." A minage may be where the little that only such students are wanted as are "convinced | that democracy is the ideal form of government for a civilized people." There will be no fifth columning at Michigan, he assured hearers, and added that while "honest discussion is a valuable method of education," "it is to be clearly distinguished from propaganda."

Some believe, of course, that "honest discussion" is not only a valuable but perhaps the only method of education.

The University of Wisconsin would seem to be one of them. Faced with a similar problem of radicalminded students, the Wisconsin board of regents answered Governor Heil's inquiry:

"Those students who are impressed with other forms of government may well to their advantage and to that of the nation be exposed to the program of American education conducted at the university.

Who's educating who? Are the colleges to educate the students, teach them Americanism? Or are they to restrict the student

body to those already convinced, thus instituting a four-year session of shadow-boxing?

A Philadelphia streetcleaner collapsed and was taken to the hospital with a temperature of 109. Per-Bossy a horse hospital with a temperature of 109. Boss father, with wife and kid, and haps he saw a horse.

Minnesota's boy governor, Stassen, has reduced the cost of government in his state by millions of dollars since he took office. But he'll learn.

After putting his horse through jumps, Il Duce wind would take the smoke in the asks, "Am I sick? Am I tired?" The rest of the stanza direction of the Acrid Amazon. probably goes, "Oh, I am! OK, you're fired."

on rooftops. No, Junior, that isn't Santa Claus, even

Germany is now training parachute troops to land if he has got a gun and a bicycle.

## POT SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



## Down With Hush-Hush—Up That Pennant

Pot Shots, a booster for the Twin Falls Cowboys if not for one Monty Montgomery, Spokane majordomo of the Cowboy-Indian chain, is

matter has been hush-hushed by the management all season just because the Cowboys have been in last place. We demand today that this hush-hush stuff be abandon-ed and Jaycee park receive its just dues.

We mean that 1939 championship pennant.
We (and a lot of other fans) want
that big pennant floating over Jay-

pennant and it should be waving in the breezes no matter how our 1940

Instead, the pennant is folded up somewhere and it will take at least a couple of hours search even to find the thing.

So get busy, Mr. Holocaust Hughie Pace, and dig the pennant out of

Hoist that flag and let's have

no more shilly-shallying.

MR. WOOD DOES A SITDOWN RHUMBA PLUS TANGO!

Sundry sleuths advise Pot Shot that you constituents haven't see

that you constituents haven't seenanything yet until you see Sportseditor Hal Wood do a combined
rhuinba-tango while sitting at the
wheel of his moving auto.

It seems Hal drove to Boise Monday, afternoon to see the annual
Ploneer league all star shindig. Over
on the northside somewhere a bec
or wasp fiew into the car. It promptly proceeded to travel up the leage

#### Loony Lyric (FOR MISTER J. W. TAYLOR)

John W. Tayler Ought to be a sailor . . . A sailor sails away,
Is gone for many a day . . . Oh, if J. W. Taylor Were only a sailor! -Jonquil of Jerome

man who wasn't there parks his car—but ask Mrs. Dave Fox what a "mirage party" is. Also a "mirage

.-The Guests

LESSON IN MAKING GUYS FEEL SWELL! Dear Pot Shootings:

How to make people happy in on easy lesson.

When you meet an election candi-iate on the street, just call him by the name of the office he seeks and probably won't get. As in, "hello, senator" or "hello, congressman." Whoops, you never saw such wide grins in your life!

## CAP BRINEGAR GOES CIGAR SMOKING IN BOISE!

Dear Pots:
This is the story the way I get it from some of the boys who were in Bolse for the all star game.
Ed (Cap) Brinegar, eminent Twin Falls cigar-chewing and bowling specialist, was sitting in the stands blissfully puffing his usual rope. Supposed a female speciator next to Snapped a female spectator next to "I wish you'd move with that

out of gas.

Long luggage, like fishing poles, skis and oars, need no longer share the back sent with the wife and kiddles on an auto trip. An 18-tneh ohain set, attached by four live vacuum cups with buildeg grip to the top of the car, securely binds lengthy equipment for transport.

Folding electric stove that fits in an overnight bag provides all the he trio sat down in the vacant spots,

the trio sat down in the vacant spots, with the man next to the snapplish lady spectator. And the man was pitfing an old, smelly pipe!

'The snapplish lady barked at him, too. He moved over alongside Bringgar. Whereupon Cap and his unknown Bolks huidly at side wide. mown Bolse buddy sat side by side

FAMOUS LAST LINE
". . Sure, take 'em — their
aprical tree hangs over our side The diamond-back, unlike most other rattlesnakes which may strike from any sort of coll, always strikes from a perfectly round and grace-tot less. undary! . . ." THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

SERIAL STORY

## SUMMER THEATER

BY MILDRED WILLIAMS

glance.
"What in the world has Andre
Masters got to do with this?"
Johnny wanted to know. He took

me!" She spoke mechanically as if something were still bothering her. Or was she merely evading?

"Oh, stop being so intense!"

"How perfectly wonderful," said

• IT'S NEW

By W. H. WILSON

American tourists are enjoying something besides the scenery this summer as they take train trips or go on automobile junkets into the hills, for many novel inventions are

filtering into the travel orbit.

Polaroid train windows make it possible to enjoy both the scenery and the interesting effects of this

glare-eliminating glass. Not only does this "sight conditioning" win-dow protect passengers eyes when passing reflective snowdrifts or des-

erts, but it also can be adjusted to cut off all light rays as if a curtain and been drawn.

Passenger car comfort is the ob-

ect of experiments with spring placement now being conducted in Los Angeles. The new cars have

springs placed on strong supports directly over the wheels near the top of the car, instead of beneath

ít as at present. This high point suspension lets the car swing on curves, and smooths out vibrations because softer springs can be used.

Freight car beauty treatment in

cludes both paint job and weight reducing. Cars have taken off as much as 8,000 pounds in one treat-

ment. Redesign in refrigerator cars

ounds each. Object is lower oper

Freight cars reduce

an overnight bag provides all the

comforts of a camplire without the chiders in the omelet. It generates enough heat to boil water for coffee

Peculiar Trait

or fry bacon and eggs,

out of gas.

by 12,000

nas cut their weight

TENTERDAY: Jean lets Molly man's mistress killed him that again after Saturday. The play opened on Monday and the Cape for the pins, saks Johnny to get it back for her. Molly interrupts a farewell, sagrily accuses Jean or it is not unlucky for the she's afraid she won't get to wear the cames.

CHAPTER VII

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Will the strip to world her Andre will love that "she said.

Molly told him of the decree.

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now because he likes the cameo. By the time I give the cameo back, he'll be interested in me because I'm potentially a great actress. And it's all wonderful, because there's no hurry about gattler it.

used to give me?" He was surprised at the rage which rose
within him.
"I told you I haven't any time
for romance," she snapped, "I
like you and I like him. If we've
like you are to him, held
like you and I like him. If we've
like you are to him, held
like you are to him held
lik

"You like me. Sounds as if I were a recreation center. What am I to you, anyway? Summertime diversion?"

"Oh. stop better the stop better the

hair, and smiled at Jean sweetly. "I think she'd sell it to me, but "It doesn't matter. I'm sorry I I can't ask her. She'd like your was so rude. I'd just come from feeling the way you do about the "How perfectly wonderful," said Molly, plans working behind her vas or ude. I'd just come from federasal and was pretty fagged out. Of course, some of us can get the stuff back."

Way the Louvre is about the Mona

It would indee the first of the your rehearsal and was pretty fagged out. Of course, some of us can was why I was so surprised she get the stuff back."

Jean stared at her, incredulousMolly reached over and touched

Lisa. Anyway, it's bad luck for ly. "Mr. Earl didn't seem to think his cheek. Her eyes looked into you."

"Bad luck? How fascinating lot to say about apprentices. Once a play is over, no one seems to it for a gift from her groom, Tell me about it."

Johnny shrugged. "Just an old story. It was fashloned especially for Jean's great-grandmother. Her fance was bringing it to her from Italy. He wagered the thing in a card game and lost. He handed it over to the winner, and the

HISTORY

Of Twin Falls

# "Andre will love that," she said. Johnny frowned. "What have you got on your mind, apprentice? Tell me or I won't let you wear Tell me or I won't let you wear

Johnny wanted to know. He took in her blank, blue stare, the nervousness of her slim fingers. "Jean did say he was being nice to you.

Is that it?"

"Good heavens, after that scene I just interrupted—you kissing I on Broadway? Well, Andre is Jean—that's a fine note to hand my wedge. He's interested in me "Let's enjoy the present, John-new II of the property of the

if something were stull bothering by the control of the control of

for romance," she snapped. "I like you and I like him. If we've you most. Oh, why can't you quit harping?"

"You like me. Sounds as if I "You like me. Sounds as if I "You like me. Sounds as if I "To a like him. I would be sound Johnny's blood was singing in his veins. He said, "Yes, darling," from Mrs. Lyons' costume and And then he looked toward the door to see Jean Reynolds stand-ing there a leaf to the look at it, wishing it were ling there a leaf to the look at it, wishing it were ling there a leaf to the look at it. mine forever instead of just a week."

SHE changed the subject abruptly. "You never did tell me whether Jean had seen Andre. He wants the cameo, and I don't want him to know yet that it belongs to her."

It was Johnny's turn to wheel on her suddenly. "What are you talking about? I'm in charge of the canoo. Jean said she lent it to you for the play. When the play is over, I'm to get it back and send it to her."

"How perfectly wonderful," said "How perfectly wonderful," said "How perfectly wonderful," said "It doesn't matter. I'm sorry I I can't ask her. She'd like your

#### HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shrout, Clare
A. Balley and his mother and Mrs.

Henricita is to marry Rene Longuery Research Tom Reed are back from Easley springs.

## 27 YEARS AGO

AUG. 7, 1913

Edward Kinyon came up from his home in Castleford the last of the week and bought a fine new auto from one of the local dealers.

Earl Felt, the contractor, came in Wednesday evening from Burley where he had been on business.

There will be no trial opening of Yellowstone national park to mo-tor-driven vehicles this year. Every park road will be open to autos in 1915, during the Panama-Pacific ex-position, and possibly some of the roads may be opened next year. But there will be no opening this year, according to the decision reached by Secretary of the Interior Frank-lin K. Lane and Assistant Secretary Rubber tie plates are destined to make train riding easier. Prelim-inary tests on six miles of a New Adolph Miller.

## FILER

mary tests on six miles of a New York City subway roadbed show they cut down much of vibration and noise produced by metal plates. Folding bleyeles, being worn this season by well dressed parachute troops, can come in handy on an auto trip, depending on how far it is to a service station when you run out of gas. Mr. and Mrs. Theran Peterso and family have returned to their home in Harrisonville, Mo., after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reichart.

Thirty-two people met Friday in the Filer Grunge hall to hold a regular meeting. The program con-sisted of a clarinet solo by Rodge Vincent accompanied by Ory, Elinor Reichart entertained with a tap dance; Fern Ebersole gave a reading and Mrs. Raymond Thomas, read a poem. Refreshments were served by Mrs. William Price, Mrs. Clinton Doughterey and Mrs. Don Sceneer. Mrs. Don Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peckas and family left Sunday for Nebraska and other points for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Chaple and family and Charles Cherrington, Downs, Kan, arrived Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and family,

HAUNTING NOTE FILLS NEW NOVEL BY RUMER GODDEN A haunting echo of something you

can't quite put your finger on per-vades every page of "Gypsy, Gypsy' by Rumer Godden (Little, Brown his AUG. 7, 1925
Attorney and Mrs. O. W. Witham are back from an extended trip during which they visited Portland, Seattle, Walla Walla and the Yellow-1 stone national park. While on their way they went through the earthquake area in Montana and saw the effect of the big shakeup.

Complimenting Mrs. AGO

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Complimenting Mrs. Kenneth Yochem, a recent bride, Mrs. H. S. Beals entertained with a kensington this afternoon. Mrs. Yochem was formerly Miss Grace Wakefield, an her own power over them. Sensitive the tracket is the tracket of the structure of the sensitive to the structure of the sensitive tracket. this afternoon. Mrs. Yochem was formerly Miss Grace Wakefield, an English teacher in the junior high school. Mrs. Sturgeon McCoy arranged a musical program.

to intensify the hatred of the people around her and thus accentuate her own power over them. Sensitive to this situation, her young niece, Henrietta Castle, suffers from her and aunit's malicious nature and the manufacture and

> ew. But despite her antipathy toward her aunt, Henrietta delays the
> wedding to remain at the
> chateau because she feels her presence there may be needed. She is
> particularly alarmed by her aunt's
> suggestion that to cleanse one's own
> soul of sin, that sin must be transferred to the pure soul of another.
>
> The Gypsy becomes Aunt Barbe's
> ruines ner She powerts by the ew. But despite her antipathy to

guinea pig. She permits him to remain in her fields with his family She tempts him and his family with worldiness. She permits all of them peck at the life they have never before seen nor desired. Her apparent kindness is used as a tool to produce hatred. She goads the Gypsy. finally, into violence that results in the death of Nana, Aunt

suits in the death of Nana, Aunt Barbe's aged nurse.

Never once is the mood of the tale lost. It carries through the Gypsy's trial and produces an ending that is almost inevitable. Miss Godden knows the people of whom she writes. They are as authentic as were the characters in "Black Narcissus."

If you don't like Miss Godden's If you don't like Miss Godden't

work, it will probably be because her plots lack dramatic action. Ex-cept for the climax, both "Gypsy" Gypsy" and "Black Narcissus" are built around psychological effects. writing is good, the Nevertheless the characters fascinating.

FILER, Aug. 7 (Special)—Lester Taylor, 11, was slightly injured here at 6:10 a. m. today when the bi-cycle he was riding was involved in a crash) with a restamplic at in a crash with an automobile at intersection of highway 30 and Main street, according to state police. The automobile involved in the

mishap was operated by Waldenel Kampraph, 24, Seattle, The driver was not held. was not held.

The boy was treated at the office of a private physician, Itis bloycle was demolished, records show.

## • BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

By BRUCE CATTON Evening Times Washington

Correspondent possible the mass evacuation to the into the war if an American-flag United States of British children, it liner full of little children should s extremely unlikely that more than a very small fraction of the young-sters in England can be brought

over here.

The obstacles in the way—both material and otherwise—are for-

What can be done is being done What can be done is being done. The house foreign affairs committee has given a favorable report to a bill to modify the neutrality law so as to let U. S. flag "mercy ships" call at British ports to get the children. The U. S. committe for the care of European children, with the conversition of these government decare of European children, with the cooperation of three government departments, is preparing to see that every child who can get over here may be placed in a good home. A great deal of the red tape connected with visas and passports has been anipped, and the old quota restrictions no longer stand in the way. Nevertheless, the problem hasn't been solved yet by a long shot.

#### NOT ENOUGH SHIPS AVAILABLE

SHIPS AVAILABLE

Foremost is the problem of shipping. The U. S. maritime commission is ready to put its three biggest passenger vessels—the America, Washington, and Manhattan—into service. Between them, these three ships could carry about 6,000 children per round trip. British shipping to carry about 2,500 more is also available.

But there are already 200,000 children registered as in need of transportation. Bringing them over at the rate of 8,500 every three weeks would hardly be scratching the surface.

One suggestion has been that Canadian troop ships be used to bring

One suggestion has been that Canadian troop ships be used to bring
the children over on their return
voyages. Objection volced here is
that the Germans might well consider such ships fair targets for torpedoes, even if they did agree to
the general principle of letting the
mercy ships go through unscathed.
For that matter, no one knows'
whether any kind of agreement can

#### **EDEN**

whether any kind of agreement can

Circle. Ladles of the G.A.R. met Monday at the home of Mrs. L. W. Beebout. Mrs. Beebout conducted the business meeting in conducted the business meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Maude Richards. An invitation was accepted from the Twin Falls circle to attend a picnic at the home of Mrs. Stricker, Hansen, Aug. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Tex Burdick are spending this week at Magic hot meetings.

brated their 31st anniversary Sunday at their home, with their chil-

rich, and Mrs. Findley, son, Arthur, and wife and two sons, Springville, Utah, were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Chase Roundy.

Next Sunday evening at the regular Virginia Jensen, Doris Bird and Donfollowship meeting, Rev. Beall will be present and show a number of slide pictures of Palestine and the Presbyterian conference,

#### be had from the Germans; lacking it, the isolationists in house and senate are almost certain to oppose WASHINGTON, Aug. 7-In spite the plan, on the theory that the f everything being done to make country would be too likely to get

be sunk. On top of all of this even the 200,000 children who are already registered are but a fraction of the eight or ten million British youngsters whose parents might want them sent over to safety

## WHAT WILL

MR. HITLER SAY?

Despite the obstacles, the work of Despite the obstacles, the work of preparing to receive the children is being pushed. Both state and justice departments are cooperating. A committee, headed by Marshall Field, is handling the whole complicated job of finding homes and financial sponsors for the children, and is undertaking to meet the youngsters as they arrive and get them to their destinations.

Working with the committee, also, is the children's bureau of the labor department. Every home chosen to receive a child must get the bu-

Next step is up to congress. Conreat heep is up to congress. Congress is ready to help; but it would like to know just what Mr. Hitler is going to have to say about the whole scheme, if possible, before committing itself

#### **JEROME**

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. White and three daughters of Knight's Landing, Callt., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gill. They are former Jerome residents.

Mrs. T. E. Darr, Muscatine, Ia., is a house guest of her sister, Mrs. C. W. Gill. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Trenhalle

have returned from a the Dakotas. Mr. Trenhaile is Jerome high school instructor of agricultural studies.

Mrs. India Stillwell, former Jerploneer resident, is visiting ome

A motion picture obtained through the courtesy of the Standard Oll company, was displayed at the meeting of the Jerome Lions club here Monday. The picture was named, "The Progress of the West." William N. Hardwick, Jerome county assessor, and candidate for

secretary of state, has returned home from a 17-day trip to 10 northern counties of the state. Fred Taylor, transient, was ar-rested this week, on charges of drunkenness and after being placed in jail overnight was floated out of

lice officers made the arrest. The

for hearing. Clyde Lent was arrested this week

day at their home, with their children, Mrs. Farnacts Lyts, Chilly, John Charges of chunkenhees and was assessed a fine of \$10 after he appeared before a police Judge.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Little are assisting with the wheat harvest at Fairlield.

Mr. and Mrs. Parley Clegs. Dietter and Mrs. Parley con Articles and Mrs. Engley con Articles and Mrs. camp at Easley hot springs last week, with one of the most success-ful programs in four years history of the event. Mrs. E. C. Montgomery, Eden: Mrs. T. D. Jean, Hazelton; Mrs. Adam Mye, and Mrs. Katherine Eakin were Jerome county members Mr. and Mrs. Hazelton, daughter of the general committee. Four-H Wanda, missionaries of the Presby-terian church to China, spoke Sun-day at the Presbyterian church and sang a number of Chinese songs.

Eden; Romaine Oliver, Hazelton;

with his

18 Petticoat.

marries Rowena.

Disputant.

24 Adam's mate.

with weapons

28 Electrical unit.

epical events.

30 Nominal value

27 Equipped

31 Chainlike

38 Meat.

53 Provided.

54 Of the thing.)

55 Rough lava.

## **BRAVE KNIGHT**

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle , 16 After the Answer to Previous Puzzie 16 After t
1 Sir Walter Scott's brave knight of ... 1 IMP NOMAD FRA with hi father:
1 He was named Str. 1 Talker 17 Tatters.

Sir 12 Wing. 13 Heathen. 15 Ozone.

16 Tear. 17 Haunts. 19 Hair ornamen 21 Half an em. 22 To gasp. 23 To rub out.

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41 Company

31 Blood money. 52 Exercise 53 Deity of war. 33 Wheel hub. 34 Young of 56 This knight sheep. his father. 35 Inlaulty 37 Golf device. 39 Tilted. 57 He ——s or beats all

comers in a

42 Musical note. VERTICAL 2 Conceited. 3 High mountain. 46 Termination

> 40 To primp. (abbr.). 41 Healed. 5 Uncloses. 43 Person 6 Orient. opposed. 45 Vulgar fellow 7 Wearing 47 Dower apparel. property 49 Mire. 8 To bury. 9 Note in scale. 51 Yellow bird.

4 North Africa

10 Chest bone.

11 God of love.

14 To leave

BABSON CALLS ON

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 7 (U.E)-

Roger Babson, nationally known sta

tistician and presidential nominee

of the Prohibition party, visited Salt

Lake City today to return a call

made four years ago by President Heber J. Grant of the L. D. S.

church.

Babson told interviewers America

must abandon short hours and other "false props" and prepare for sacri-fices "worthy of our ploneers" if it is to survive the post-war economic

He predicted that no one would

He predicted that no one would "win" the European war, but England would continue to control world commerce. Babson expressed little faith in either major party, and said a third political unit "dedicated to fundamental American principles instead of 'purchased prosperity'" was needed to restore the United States to its former eminence.

FRENCH LEADERS

RIOM, France, Aug. 7 (U.P.)—Georges Mandel, former interior and

colonial minister, was understood to have arrived secretly under military escort today as the government com-

pleted arrangements for trial of for mer cabinet leaders charged with re-sponsibility for France's military de-

Mandel, who had been taken into

ment has not, the right to suppress public and press hostility to Britain. Declaring Spain was "first a neu-tral, then non-belligerent and now

physically on the verge of battle," Arriba denounced the present of ficial policy of neutrality.

# KEY SOLDIERS TO

volunteers to fill its expanding ranks, the war department has anranks, the war department has an-nounced that s pecial schools throughout the United States will be maintained for the purpose of in-struction and intensive training of new recruits for the highly special-ized jobs connected with the repair and maintenance of the modern mechanized army, it was announced this aftenance by Stat Frank Morris this afternoon by Sgt. Frank Morris, officer in charge of the local recruiting station at the city hall.

The infantry will train men in the

The infantry will train men in the rank and motor mechanics school at Ft. Benning, Ca., while the signal corps maintains a school at Ft. Mommough, N. J., for the purpose of instruction in the latest methods of army telephone, telegraph, radio engineering and signal communication.

#### Ordnance School

Students of the ordnance school at Students of the ordnance school at Watertown arsenal, Mass., attend classes at both the arsenal and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where they are instructed in powder and explosives, ballistics, artillery and arms material and numerous other courses.

The cavalry school is located at Ft. Riley, Kan., where courses in combat car mechanics, horseshoeing and saddling are given:

other schools are maintained in various parts of the country for training in chemical warfare, medical research, finance, engineering, music and many others. These courses of instruction cover everything from map reproduction and surveying for the engineers, to lab-oratory and X-ray technicians for the medical corps.

#### To Key Soldiers

According to Sgt. Morris, these courses of instruction will be given to key soldiers so that they may be trained to take their places in the many new regiments being organized as part of the national defense pro-

gram.

The recruiting station here an rine recruiting station here an-nounced today that enlistments are currently being made for practically every branch of the service including the air corps and anti-aircraft ar-tillery. Full information can be had ntacting Sgt. Morris.

#### **GOODING**

Senior Chamber of Commerce, cooperating with the merchants' bur-eau, is planning to give a day of entertainment for school children of Gooding county Saturday, Aug. 31. The committee, Sam Sullivar chairman, Roland Law, Marve Wil-liams' and Al Willms, is arranging a kids' parade with prizes for best entries, a balloon scramble and

other events.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jeffries have returned from Moscow where they attended summer school at the uni-

Wallace Hargroves, Portland, Ore, arrived to visit Mrs. J. Wesley Miller, his grandmother. His mother, Mrs. Faye Cantrall, has been here for some time.

been here for some time.

Dr. and Mrs. P. R. Gotberg, Watertown, S. D., and his mother, Mrs. Charlotte Gotberg, Minneapolis, Minn, left Sunday for home.

Dr. Gotberg and his mother arrived a week ago to john Mrs. Gotberg, who has visited for two months with her sister, Mrs. Erle Whipkey, and har mother Mrs. Anna Bachy.

her mother, Mrs. Anna Beachy.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Driggs,
their daughter, Mrs. Nell Reed, and
their daughter, Mrs. Nell Reed, and
ton, all of Ogden. Utah, left Saturday for home after a visit at the home of Burton Driggs. Frank Driggs. Rotarian, spoke at Buhl club Thursday and at Gooding Fri-

Robert Whipkey is in Boise, where he enrolled Monday in an advanced flight training course given under the CAA which will be completed Sept. 14. Robert was one of 10 Idaho bays appointed to re-ceive this training and recently went to Spokane to take his physical examinations. He completed his first year of training at the south-ern branch of the university at Po-

William Bryan, Mrs. Cecil Wilkerson, Mrs. Sol Severe, Mrs. Harry Edholm, Mrs. Vincent Carter, Mrs. Otto Schild and Mrs. John Korn

her.
Twelve women of the Country club met for breakfast Friday at Flynn's and afterward played golf. Mrs. Robert Lyon won the golf ball.
Mr. and Mrs. Ward Gooding, Olympia, Wash., are visiting his mother, Mrs. Allee Gooding and his breakfast programmer. his brother, Dean Gooding, and for the past eight years.

wife. Rev. J. Wesley Miller arrived Saturday for two weeks after closing a successful financial campaign for Allegheny college in Pennsylvania He will leave Aug. 15 to conduct a campaign for Geneva college at Beaver Falls, Penn.

> Real Estate Transfers Information furnished by Twin Falls Title and Abstract Company

Saturday, Aug. 2, 1940

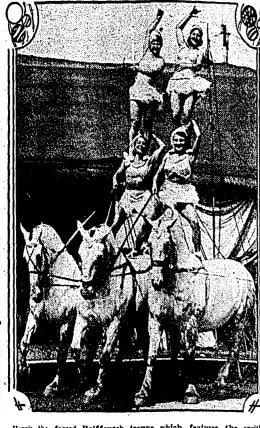
Deed, E. J. Malone to C. O. Casey, \$10, Lots 34 and 35 Blk 1 Blue Lakes Addition.
Deed, B. Malone to same, \$1, Lots 34 and 35 Blk 1 Blue Lakes Addin.
Deed, M. D. Lohr to J. M. Whit-aker \$450, Pt Lot 6 Murlaugh East Addu.

Addn.
Deed, H. E. Hammer to E. F. Wyatt, \$300, Lots 5, 6 Wedver's Sub-div.
to Filer.
Deed, M. W. Davis to E. U. McIn-

tire, \$10, SWSW 12-15-17, Patent, U. S. A. to E. R. Harris Wild Sec. 4-16-16.

The Burma road follows the cara-van trail over which Marco Pole traveled from the courts of the Oreat Khan Into Indla. ",

## Famed Riding Troupe Here Friday



Here's the famed Reiffensch troppe which features the exciting horsemanship displays at the Cole Brothers circus in Twin Falls Friday

## Riding Stars Coming With Giant Circus

When you have attractive girl bareback riding stars and handsome horses, you have a picture that shouts circus to almost anyone. And when you have the famous Reliferench troupe, with Rose and Mitzland their equally famous horses for the final touch, you have a picture that can mean only one thing—the Cole Brothers combined circus, coming to Twin Falls Friday of this week for one performance only starting state of commerce with Mr. Roosevelt at the Soulevard.

The canvas city of 26 tents of varying sizes will be hoisted at Cogswell's pasture on Highland View boulevard.

The Relifenachs, with lovely sister Betty and the rest of the noted family, head the exciting bareback riding displays of the big show this season. And that's just what these and the other bareback acts are—exciting. They all bring new thrills to American audiences this year.

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pageant is all Havana, of course, but

Al G. Barnes and Sells-Floto animals, will be found many interesting zoological exhibits including "John Daniels III," the most dangerous chimpanzee in captivity, and "Chester," a giant hippopotamus just over

die, state superintendent of public of the state state

nis parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. Wesley sity. \$242,653 to Lewiston Normal; Miller.

Gooding women who returned women's to St. Anthony industrial school, vacation camp at Easley's were Mrs. William Bryan, Mrs. Cecil Wilker-

## **Knows Chinatown**

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P. — Father George W. P. Johnson is credited with being able to call every boy in San Francisco's Chinatown's 30,000 sustaining concussion. members by his first name. He has been in charge of the Paulist Fath-ers' recreation center in Chinatown

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# peoples of all nations participate. In the menagerie, augmented this year by the addition of the famous

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 7 (0.8)—Wendell L. Willkie set-tied down today to winding up his formal acceptance address, of which sections dealing with agriculture and military conscription have not been finished.

When the Republican presidential

When the republican presentant nominee completed his speech, his aides said, he would be ready to map his campaign itinerary and make other final preparations. He has arranged to confer next week with Alf lie, state superintendent of public M. Landon, the GOP's 1936 presidents.

first year of training at the southern branch of the university at Pocatello and holds a private pilot's license.

Dr. John W. Miller, his wife and two-sons and a nephew, all of Baltismore, Md. arrived Sunday to visit his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. Wesley Miller.

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FIRST AID IN REVERSE LONDON (U.P.)—A London pedes trian on his way home tripped ove a pile of sandbags and fell heavily. He merely grazed his shin. Two A.R.P. wardens rushed to his help, helmet fell breaking the stumbler's nose. The other phoned for an am-bulance and while they were lifting

Silver coinage is coming into

## EVERETT M. SWEELEY

Candidate for Reelection as

## PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

reports

The County's Work

Comes First

(Pald Pol. Adv.)

office prevent his getting out to see the voters, The 85 felony convictions,

That the demands of his

and 230 misdemeanor cases of the last 18 months have not stopped the criminal work. Every day brings more. The July claims against

the county must be pre-pared for the Commis-sioners' action next Monday. I won't make people wait for their money so that I can campaign. The infrarounds addition to Filer must be worked out.

> EVERETT M. SWEELEY

Republican Primary

## **Funny Business**



"Now if I could only think of the trouble I'm trying to drown

## 3 Easterners Will Attempt "River of No Return" Trip

mbark near here on the 12th of this month on a foldboat trip down the Middle Fork of the Salmon river— a trip said to be even more spec-tacular than "shooting" the boiling Colorado.

custody at the African port of Meknes, faced charges of plotting against the security of the state and of responsibility for the "war guilt." Other defendants, including for-mer Premiers Edouard Daladier, Leon Blum and Paul Reynaud, also The men, all easterners, plan to begin their hazardous trip through the wilderness about the 12th of were reported to have arrived in Riom. George Bonnet, former for-August. They expect to take two weeks for the 250-mile journey be-ginning at Bear Valley, Ida., two hours drive from Sun Valley, and ending at Riggins, Ida.

ending at Riggins, Ida.
Instigator of the trip is Alexander
G. Grant, jr., of Dedham, Mass., and
Sun Valley, who recently won the
"National Open White Water
Championship." The others are
Rodney Aller, Lakeville, Conn., and
Coleman Nimick, New York City.
Still another. Stewart Gardiner, of
Sait Lake City, plans to join the
party sometime during the trip. party sometime during the trip.

The trip has been made in big
boats but never before in foldboats

—17-foot kayaks built of rubber over

a wooden frame which are collapsible and can be assembled in a few seconds. Last year the trip was made by a heavily backed expedition led by Dr. Russell G. Frazier of Bingham Canyon, Utah. Dr. Frazler, who has also "shot" the Colorado, said the Salmon river trip was much more exciting, because of its steep vertical drop. The Frazier party ex-perienced many hardships and nar-row escapes before conquering the river.

There is no scientific or exploratory purpose in the forthcoming trip. The young men have no spon-

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SUN VALLEY, Aug. 7 (Special)—sors. Unheralded, they are under-three "White Water" devotees will taking the rigorous expedition for the sheer thrill of battling white water.

They plan to take a foldboat each, with 150 pounds of equipment in each boat. They will make camp each night on the river bank. Starting at Bear Valley, they will go down the Middle Fork of the Salmon for 125 miles, and then north of Shoup. Ida., turn down the Salmon river proper, which is known as the "River of No Return," to Riggins, Ida., for another 125 miles.

## Weeds Bar View; Crash Hurts Boy

BUHL, Aug. 7 (Special)—Joseph M. Kalisek, 18, route one, was in-jured at 7:10 p. m. Monday when the truck he was driving overturned in a crash with another machine at a "blind corner" located one mile south and two miles west of here, state police records show.

It was explained that the inter-section at that point is at least par-tially obscured by high weeds. Driver of the other car was Mrs.

Oran Howard, 33, Buhl. Taken to the office of a private physician by Lieut. A. E. (Perk) Perkins, the injured youth was treated for cuts on the arm and a slight back injury. The truck which the youth was operating was badly damaged.

Drink

Delicious and

Refreshing

hose courtesy appointments were cancelled by Attorney General J. W. Taylor continued to work in their respective departments today.

Stating they had received no notice of dismissal, Z. Reed Millar, tice of dismissal, Z. Reed Millar, attorney for the department of public investments, and B. S. Varlan, attorney for the department of public works, said they would remain at work as appointees of their respective departments.

Taylor dismissed them on grounds he was constitutionally charged with giving legal advice to state departments.

### KNULL

Knull Grangers surprised Mrs. C W. Grieve at her home last week, when they gave an ice cream social honoring her natal day. Knull Mission circle held the an-

nual picnic at Harmon park. Mrs. Walter Fender, Mrs. W. Harrell, Mrs. Lucy Carder and Mrs. Kate Kevan were hostesses. After the picnic dinner, Mrs. Glen Doud, prespicute dinner, Mrs. Glen Doud, pres-ident, conducted a short business meeting. Remainder of the after-noon was given over to reports on Baptist Assembly by Miss Hazel Holloway, Miss Dorothy Harrison and Mrs. L. L. Holloway. Guests were Mrs. Walter Musgrave, Mrs. Clyde Musgrave and Mrs. Price Hol-loway, Filer; Mrs. Alice Atkins, Mrs. Córa Congor, Mrs. Bell Rice and Miss Flynn.

Miss Flynn.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Robinson, San
Francisco, visited at the Fay Holloway and Ernest Tucker homes, Mrs. Robinson was formerly Therma was formerly Therms Lincoln.
Miss Marjory Holmon visited San

Francisco on her return from surn-

mer school.

Bob Compton, Dutch Standlee and Bob Kevan left with the naand BOB Kevan left win the na-tional guard for camp this week. Bill Neale returned from Salt Lake City where he took the exam-ination for naval officer training. He will leave soon for New York to take up the four-month train-ing course. Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Neale, daughters

Virginia and Jeane, and sons, Fran-cis and Jim, of Pennsylvania, are visiting Mr. Neale's brother, Floyd Neale,
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nicholson, sons

## TODAY'S **QUOTES**

By United Press

"The axis powers will limit war to Europe and have no interest tion of extending the conflicit the Americas"—Virginio Galair Fascist editor.

"Army leaders demanding scription see in it a military thing which their training them an irree to create and mamors."

them an urge to create and mampu-late"—John L Lewis.
"I will not approve Gen. John

"I will not approve Gen. John J. Pershing's proposal to sell 50 over-age, destroyers to Great Britain until I am convinced it would not weaken United States' defenses". Sen. Scott W. Lucas. "The projected chain of 60 munitions plants will afford an adequate supply of crucial materials in peace or war for a potential army of 2,000,000 men"—Robert P. Patterson, assistant war secretary.

assistant war secretary.
"Conscription did not result from demands of the people. It came from internationalists who had interests to protect"—Sen. Rush Holt.

#### Reckless Driver

BURLEY, Aug. 7 (Special)—Jack de Salvo, California, was brought before Probate Judge Henry W. Tucker Monday to face charges of reck-less driving. He reserved his plea, and his bond was set at \$50. The date for trial has not been set. De Salvo was arrested Sunday at Burley for operating a truck in a reckless man-ner about 12 miles beyond Declo.



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# Social-Clubs-Lodges







## Bridge Tea and Dessert Supper Compliment Katherine Colwell

Bride at Church

society meeting has been postpon-ed from today until next Wednes-day. Aug. 14. Mrs. Vera Allen will be hostess. A pot-luck dinner will be served at noon.

Shamrock club will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Black with Mrs. Pearl

Campbell as assistant hostess. Roll call responses will be sand-wich recipes. Mrs. Cora Skillman will be in charge of the pro-

Public's Sentiment May Force

Richard Greene Back to Isles

Miss Katherine Colwell, bride-elect, has been the inspiration for two charming courtesies this week. Mrs. W. F. Passer and Mrs. H. E. Deiss presided at a bridge tea in her honor this afternoon at the Passer home, 144 Ninth avenue east. Last evening, Mrs. B. R. Tillery and Mrs. George Davison entertained at a dessert bridge supper and miscellaneous shower for Miss Colwell at the home of Mrs. Tillery is the Read enoughneous.

in the Reed apartments.

Engagement of Miss Colwell to Steve Belko, Gary, Ind., was announced at a luncheon last Saturday by her mother, Mrs. A. B. Colwell. Both are graduates of the University of Idaho.

Miss Colwell is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Mr.

Belko, Vandal football star is affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity. He will be athletic Miss Turner Is coach at Lewiston high school

next year.
Twelve guests, intimate friends of the honoree, attended the event at the Passer home.

the Passer home.
Smart Applintments
Presiding at the silver service during the tea hour Tollowing games of contract bridge, was Mrs. Colwell, mother of the honoree.

mother of the honoree.

The refreshment table was covered with an exquisite Normandy lace cloth, and centered with an arrangement of pink and white azaleamums in a large silver bowl.

Garden stock in pastel shades, ranging from pink through orchid, formed decorations for the rooms.

The hostesses presented a gift of crystal to the bride-elect. Mrs. Francis Buchanan, Tacoma, Wash, was

shades.

The hostesses presented on a large triple decorated in pin-leng shorted in pi

the evening before.

Gifts were presented on a large tray decorated in pink, rosebuds being knotted in the ends of the ribbon streamers, which were in the two selected colors.

Rose and pink petunias centered the dessert supper tables which pre-ceded the bridge games, Miss Fran-ces Wilson and Miss Margaret Davis winning honors. Garden flowers were arranged

about the rooms.

Mrs. Colwell, mother of the honoree, was an invited guest.

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SO-N-SAVE MEMBERS

AND GUESTS ASSEMBLE

Members of the So-N-Save club
and three guests, Mrs. H. M. Kinter
and Mrs. R. J. Piper, Buhl, and
Mrs. Lenore Johnson, Twin Falls,
met yesterday afternoon at the
home of Mrs. Helen Perchal with
Mrs. H. S. Piper as hostess.
Kensbyeton occupied the group

Mrs. H. S. Piper as hostess.
Kensington occupied the group, and refreshments were served. Mrs. Perchal will be hostess to the group. Aug. 20 at her home.

top executives to janitors in branch

## Given Welcome

By Bridge Club Mrs. E. F. Schwartz, Southgate, Calif., was given a cordial "welcome home" by members of the Mon-Con-club when she attended a meeting for the first time in nearly two

She and Mr. Schwartz, accompa nied by their 15-month-old daugh-ter, Dee Anne, are here for a vaca-tion visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Streifus and F. G.

Schwartz.

Mrs. Ralph Bacon was hostess to the Mon-Con club and several guests Monday evening at her new home. Rites on Coast

Mrs. William H. Turner, Kimberly, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Helene Turner, to Gerald Wilson Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Bishop, San Diego, Callf.

The ceremony was performed at the First Baptist church, San Diego, with bright house the street in the street and the street in the str

ego, Calif.
The ceremony was performed at the First Baptist church, San Diego, July 20, with Dr. John Bunyon Smith officiating. with bright bouquets of garden

## Idaho Federated Club Women to Convene in Boise

Members of the Rural Federation dents who are interested in club women's affairs, have circled Sept. 23 is an important date in Idaho club-

That's when the state convention

That's when the state convention of the Idaho Federated Women's clubs begins in Boise, with the Columbian club as headquarters.
Mrs. T. V. Moore, Mismi, Pla., safety chairman for the National Federation, who will speak on "Public Safety"; Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen and Judge William M. Morgan, will be amough the speakers

be among the speakers.

Mrs. Earl Turner, who is well-known in Parent-Teacher association circles over the state, and Mrs. Final meeting of the Methodist church Women's Missionary society as such will be a picnic Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. E. Crabtree, 211 Addison avenue west. Early in September all women's organizations of the Methodist church will be merged into one association A. P. Hurley are co-chairmen of

A. P. Hurley are co-chairmen of publicity for the convention. Hostess at the convention will be the Columbian club, assisted by the Golden Rod, Southside Improvement. Whitney Progress and Ustick Apple Blossom clubs.

Mrs. A. G. Friedline is general chairman; Mrs. A. W. Lincoln is hospitality chairman, and Mrs. C. V. Parks, who was for many years a resident of Twin Falls, is chairman of the pages. be merged into one association.

Beta Gamma Sets

Barn Dance and

lotte Ruthhart, president.

Presenting a program of stories and poems were Miss Jean Clark and Miss Margaret Ellsworth.

First ward Relief society of the

L. D. S. church will hold a work and business session all day

Thursday, beginning at 9 a. m.
The friendship quilt will be quilted and carpet rags will be torn.

A not-luck dinner will be served at

2--FEATURES--2

NEW. FIRST-RUN HITS!

Party for Grads

## parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seal A.A.U.W. Project

War refugee work, in which they

have been asked to assist by the Na-tional A. A. U. W. board, was also discussed.

Mrs. Russell Miller, former dietic

LAUNDRY SAYER

A laundry saver as well as an at-tractive table setting is shown in new

tractive table secting is shown in her table mats of a novelty weave of cellophane and rayon yarn. Oblong place mats come in sets of eight with one long runner in sparkling white with six narrow woven stripes of

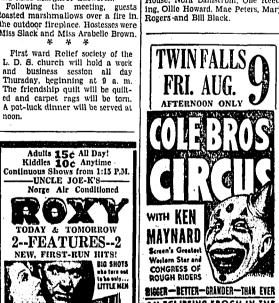
color across ends.

Bernard and sons, Woody and Bob-

Plans for the coming months, in-cluding a barn dance and an enter-tainment for girls just graduated from high school, were outlined at a meeting of Beta Gamma club, bus-iness girls of the Y. W. C. A., yes-terday evening, on the lawn of the Methodist parsonage.
Named as music chairman was
Mill Mildred Slack. Presiding over
the business session was Miss Char-

Retreshments were served late in the evening.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reeting, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poulig-not, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Van Ostrand, Oscar



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## Edith Willkie-A "Home Girl"



Charming Mrs. Edith Wilk Wilkle thinks her campaign job is to continue to make her home a real haven of rest for her presidential-nominee husband, Wendell Wilkle.

## Deep-Sea Fish Dinner Served at Clan Party

Barracuda and calico bass, caught on a deep-sea fishing trip off the California coast in July by Mrs. W. T. Seal and her son-in-law, D. J. Dorton, Lynwood, Calif., were featured on the menu when Mr. and Mrs. Seal entertained at a family reunion dinner Sunday at their boxes, 520 Third average worth reunion dinner Sunday at their home, 529 Third avenue north

Kept in cold storage since that time, the fish were brought to Idaho by Mr. and Mrs. Dorton, who are spending their summer vacation with their,

ton, Rupert,
Dinner guests in addition to the hosts and the honorees, were Mr. and Mrs. Duffy Reed, Mrs. Flora Denton, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cowhan and family, Twin Falls,
Mr. and Mrs. David Dorton, Ruman Mrs. L. L. Breckenridge, Mrs. W. A. Van Engelen and Mrs.

and family, Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dorton, Rupert, and Mrs. M. Richmond and children, Ogden, Utah, their house guests, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mrs. W. A. Van Engelen and Mrs. A. J. Peavey, Mrs. Ed Tolbert an-nounced following a pre-season meeting of the chapter yesterday

by, Hansen.
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard entertainded last evening at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Corton.
Mrs. Seal and Mr. and Mrs. Dorton.
in which to carry out the project.

Tomorrow members of the family are going on an outing to Sun Valley, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bobier, and possibly other fateads.

BRIDAL COUPLE
HONORED AT PARTY
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hollenbeck, recently married, were entertained at a surprise shower housewarming party and dance Monday evening. Refreshments were served late in the evening.

House, Nora Dahlstrom, Olie Rect-ing, Ollie Howard, Mac Peters, Mary Rogers and Bill Black.



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## Attractive Courtesy Fetes Edith Slatter

Attractive among the many courtesies which have honored Miss Edith Slatter, Hazelton, bride-elect, was the bridge tea arranged by Mrs. R. W. Carpenter and her daughter, Mrs. Thomas C. Peavey, this afternoon at the Carpenter home, 214 Ninth avenue north.

Invited to pour, following the bridge games, were Mrs. A J. Slatter, mother of the hon-orec, and Mrs. F. F. McAtee,

mother of Dr. Frank J. Mc-Atee, fiance of Miss Slatter. Twenty-four guests, friends of Miss Slatter and her mother, from Twin Falls and Hazelton, attended

The tea table, appointed in silver and crystal, was centered with a mixed bouquet of garden flowers, pink and white predominating. Blending tapers flanked the floral arrangement. arrangement.
Throughout the rooms were bas-

kets of colorful midsummer garder

## Films Displayed By Ohio Artist For Local Club

Colored motion pictures which she aad taken wére displayed by Miss Laura Belleville, Cincinnati, O., artist, at a meeting of the Mary Davis Art class yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. T. Guttery, 160 Fillmore.
Miss Belleville, who spends a part

of each summer in Twin Falls, gave an instructive talk on art work be-fore showing scenes of Florida, the Black hills, northern Idaho, the Colville Indian reservation in Wash-ington, Catalina islands and Cali-

fornia shots."

Mrs. Mary Davis, president, conducted the meeting. The group voted to sew and knit for the Twin Falls county Red Cross chapter, and named Mrs. Guttery and Mrs. C. C.

named Mrs, Guttery and Mrs. C. C.
Haynie as a committee to investigate and receive instructions for the
work.

A no-hostess luncheon preceded
the program, guests being seated at
a table centered with gladioli on a
mirror base. Red, plnk and yellow
gladioli and dablies formed the propri

#### ONE HOT DISH

Even if the weather is scorching one hot dish helps to make a well-balanced meal. Try this luncheon A.U.W. Project
Workers Chosen

Men: Corn chowder, tomate and cucumber salad with hard-boiled egg garnish, French dressing, biscults, red raspberries, cookles, iced

## SOIL PREVENTION

To keep wall around electric switch plates free from fingermarks, there is a new plastic guard six and one-half square inches to be placed between the switch plate and the wall. Plastic is clear, practically un-noticeable when in place.

## Wayside Club to Attend Tea for Federated Units

Wayside club members, meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bertha Maxwell, made plans for the Rural Federation tea, Wednesday, Aug. 14, at the home of Mrs. C. B. Lindsey.

Mrs. Bess Pace was assistant better.

American Design

Mrs. Bess Pace was assistant hostess, and Mrs. Ida Gray was incharge of the program. Items on early history of Idaho were presented, and the group sang "Idaho." Miss Lucile Jacklin, introduced by Mrs. Gray, accompanied the group for the singing of "God Bless America" and then played four accordion selections. Mrs. A. S. Martyn discussed the origin of "dog days," and members told of their summer vacation trips.

Mrs. Eya Horsh was given a present for making the year book Mrs.

Mrs. Eva Horsh was given a present for making the year book. Mrs. Martyn won the prize in a contest conducted by Mrs. Gray.

Sunshine Pal gifts were presented to Mrs. Carrie. Jones, Mrs. Margaret Anderson, Mrs. Clarice Miller and Mrs. Hazel Haverland.

Mrs. Virginia Blair, Pocatello, who is a guest of Mrs. Charles Norris, and Miss Jacklin were guests. Golden glow and gladioli trimmed the home. The hostesses served refreshments, dray style. ments, tray style.

## BRIDE OF BASEBALL STAR GIVEN SHOWER

Miss Charlotte Monnahan and Miss Mary Lou Gilb entertained last evening at a kitchen shower and card party in honor of Mrs. Verne Reynolds, who was Miss Kay Hawk-ins, Portland, Ore., before her mar-rlage last week to the Cowboy base-bell ster. ball star.

ball star.

Mrs. Ernest Bishop and Mrs. Ned
Rogers won honors at games. Refreshments, including a wedding
cake, cut by the bride, were served at a table covered with lace. Others present were Mrs. Frank Baldwin, Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mrs. Joe Koeh-ler, Mrs. Carl Gilb, Mrs. Clyde Carlson, Miss Dorothy Dean Huddleston and Miss Jo-Billy Morehouse.

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william Powell, has been having dates with Mary Beth Hughes, who's join Barrymore's playmato in "The Great Profile." . . . Dalton Trumbo, author of the shuddery "Johnny Got His Gun," has changed pace with a comedy novel, "The Remarkable Aidrew." . . . There's evidence of a Nazi sense of humor in the fat of Alexander Korda's propaganda film, "The Lion Has Wings." Several prints were seized in France and they're being shown in Germany—but with a new sound track on which a commentator ribs the Dritish. . . . Hollywood's becoming so skittish about war films that the file, "City for Conquest" (about New York) may be changed lest it be mislaken for a war picture.

This profile is the first the condition of the filther way in the changed lest it be mislaken for a war picture.

In the file of Greta Garbo In favor of a comedy. The year new be considered would give her the double role of twin sisters. Three'll be a new Crosby—Bob—in movies soon. Three studies are bidding for Bing's brother now that has a big radio following. . . A lazy scenarist has been signed by Paramount on an unusual deal: he get \$16,000 if he flushes in five weeks, nothing if he takes longer. On his last job the writer dawdled seven months over a story and collected about \$70,000.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

During a discussion of an unpop-ular abtor, a director said, "Ho's a White Russian—when he bathes." . . . . ellight correction: Cary Crant is getting \$125,000 instead of \$150,000 for his role in "Philadelphia Btory," and half goes to the Red Cross and



Mac West's name is on the blotted line for two pictures with Columbia. She'll star in both, and must provide 75 per cent of the financing... Metro has shelved "Mmc Curic," story of the radium ploneer, as a vehicle for Greta Carbo in favor of a comedy. The yarn now being considered would give her the double role of twin sisters. There'll be a new Crosby—Bob—



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## SUEZ CANAL IN NO DANGER, STATES EXPERT ON

BY J. W. T. MASON

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

Reports of an Italian offensive against British forces in Egypt show as yet only frontier encounters in difficult desert regions. The Suez canal is nearly 500 miles east of the Egyptian-Libyan boundary. To reach that objective, across the sandy wastes of much of the intervening territory, would require military skill of the highest order and maintenance of extremely difficult lines of communication because of the absence of water.

If Mussolihi really has planned teacher of movie stars.

Kosloff, famed teacher of movie stars.

That was revealed here today with receipt of a copy of the Hollywood Citizen-News, which prints a photo of young Jennings in dancing pose with the following mention:

"A youngster by the name of Ray Jennings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Jennings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Jennings of Twin Falls, Ida., was discovered by Kosloff recently and given prominent mention in Screen in dance and song at a rodeo in Sun Valley, and St. George hotel there."

Cradle of Stars

lines of communication because of the absence of water.

If Mussolihi really has planned an offensive of such a stupendous scale, he is taking risks that are out of keeping with the cautious, conservative way Italy has hitherto been active in the war. The great desert under Egyptian control that quards the narrow Nile valley, has been a military death, trap for thousands of years. There are few dases in the area and these are now heavily guarded by British forces.

Show Quick Preparation

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The natural approach toward the Nile for the Italians is along the Mediterranean coastal road, within range of enemy warships. Reports that a British fleet has been ordered to proceed along the coast shows quick British preparation to place any Italian invading force under flanking fire.

anking fire.
The first objective of an Italian Lewis Threatens advance toward the Nile would be the small Mediterranean port of Mersa-Matruh, about 150 miles east of the Libyan frontier. It is the DENVER, Aug. 7 (U.P.—President only source of drinking water an John L. Lewis of the Congress of

constructed and heavily manned.
Were the Italians to avoid this obstacle to their advance and attempt to penetrate the Egyptian desert farther south, they would find only camel trails, wholly unfitted for

only camel trails, wholly unfitted for the transport of a modern army.

Different Version

When it is said that the Italians have "invaded" Egypt, that does not mean the Egypt of the Nile but the far distant western sandy stretches. Until the invasion has shown its ability to overcome the initial difficulties of a desert advance it is ficulties of a desert advance, it is militarily inept to describe the op-eration as a march on the Suez

The Italian offensive in British Somaliland shows more effective operations. The frontier terrain is easily crossed but once within the territory, there are mountain defenses that offer obstacles to a deep penetrality. The printer are mountain that the design of the following that of the constant of the following that offer obstacles to a deep shorn was about four per cent smaller than last year, and the total that offer obstacles to a deep shorn was about four per cent smaller than last year. The Italian offensive in British The British may not consider it advisable to divert any large number of troops from more important centers to defend Somali-land, though this could be done by the sea route.

Occupation of any considerable part of British Somaliland would doubtless affect the morale of the Italian people, but even the seizure of the entire country would not be strategically disconcerting to the

# ARKANSAS TOWN

town of Batesville, located in the foothills of the Arkansas Ozarks far from any large body of water, has a strangely nautical atmosphere. Most of the towns leading citizens, including the mayor, are wearing sailor caps and addressing each other as "commodore," "captain," or just plain "matey."

mood for its third annual White

mood for its third annual White-River Water carnival on Aug. 8 and 9—an event expected to attract at least 20,000 visitors to this little com-munity of 5,000.

White river, which forms a broad lake behind a recently constructed flood control dam at Batesville's back door, is changing from a placid haunt for fishermen to a churning mass of balls ranging from pedest

haunt for fishermen to a churning mass of boats ranging from modest skiffs to elaborate cabin cruisers as the local inhabitants prepare for their big party.

A.A.U. Diving Events

Twenty-three cities in all parts of the state will send bathing beauties, princesses, maids, and floats to take part in the annual salute to White river and the Ozarks. country. The program will include a night

to take part in the annual salute to White river and the Ozarks. country. The program will include a night river promenade, a parade of several hundred boats—each firing its own display of fireworks, a log-rolling contest, state A.A.U. swimming and diving contests, a beauty revue, and motor boat races under sponsorship of the National Outboard association.

The first carnival in 1938 attracted more than 10,000 visitors but was prevented from being a complete success by the fact that the visitors had to sit on the river bank under the brolling sun to see the water events.

Stadium Reside River
Hefore carnival time rolled around again, Batesville's energetic Young Business Men's association had rats-WPA project to build a large concid a sponsor's fund and launched a crete stadium on the river bank. This year, improvements have been added, including an awning—said to be the largest ever constructed—to cover the spectators. This awning required 3,300 yards of canyas, 28,000 yards of thread, and 7,000 feet of rope.

A long list of the state's civic

OUV yards of anesd, and 1,000 lest of rope.

A long list of the state's civic and business leaders have accepted invitations to attend the carnival. Gov. Carl E. Balley will crown the Queen of the White River Ozarks.

It is said that all bears are born during the winter.

## Twin Falls Boy Hailed As Hollywood Discovery

A Twin Falls youngster—Ray Jen-nings—is halled in the Hollywood press as a "discovery" of Maurice Kosloff, famed teacher of movie



RAY JENNINGS

The young bandsmen, averaging 16 to 17 years of age, are expected to be ready for the motion picture production in one year.
Wins Praise

Jennings entertained at various California "bright spots," and won high praise for an appearance before 2,500 California Elks at that organization's state convention.

He will attend Twin Falls high

school during the coming year, and expects to reorganize his local band

## **Own Third Party**

DENVER, Aug. 7 (U.E)-President only source of drinking water an army can use which hopes to cross the northern section of the desert. It also is the terminus of the coast railway, running to Alexandria, nearly 200 miles further east.

The defenses of Mersa-Matruh, considered the outer key to Egypt, extend for 50 miles and are strongly constructed and heavily manded.

Speaking at the annual convention of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, Lewis accused "politicians in power"

of ignoring wishes of labor.

He said the nation was headed for "war and Fascism" unless it turned to "bettering the conditions of its citizens rather than concentrating

## Under '39 Total

BOISE, Aug. 7 (J.P.—The agricultural marketing service estimated today Idaho wool shorn in 1940 totalled 16,454,000 pounds, 152,000 pounds less than last year

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 (IIP)-Purchase of two new streamlined trains for service beginning next spring between Chicago and the west coast or 39% hour schedules was announced today by the Chicago and North Western, Southern Pacific and Western, Southern Pacific and Union Pacific railroads. The trains will cost more than \$4,000,000. One of the trains, the City of

San Francisco, will be owned operated by all three railroads. The other, the City of Los Angeles, will be owned and operated by the North Western and Union Pacific.

The new trains will be almost identical with trains now operating on the high speed runs between the same cities.

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## Head Accountant

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countant and debt-collector is the new job of Representative Lind-

Protester Shamed

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.) — Ralph Brown had filed a claim for a tax

eduction of \$200. After attending

Warren, above, of North bling. President Rossevelt

at Y-Dell hall Aug. 22, according to Secretary-Manager B. F. Ma-

regalia. consisting of bands, loud colored shirts, pants, neckerchiels, etc., will be in

order.
Ten contestants for the 1940 fair queen will be selected from the girls entering the preliminary contests to be held at the dance. All girls, from Cassia and Minidoka counties are eligible to enter this contest regardless of age or whether they are married or single.

ried or single.

Contestants in proper costume will make their appearance on the stage at the Y-Dell. Each performance will consist of a tap dance, song, acrobatic stunts, or combination of two or more of the three. Each contestant's performance will be limited to 10 minutes. The 10 circles to ed to 10 minutes. The 10 girls to place will receive cash prizes of \$2.50 each and will appear at the night revue performances at the fair, Sept. 4-5-8, in the final queen contest.

At the final contest a queen for the 1941 fair will be selected and two aides. The girl chosen as queen will receive \$20 to purchase her 1941 fair costume and the aides \$10 each Judging at both the preliminary contest at the Y-Dell and the final contest at the fair will be done by five competent judges on the basis of costume, appearance, beauty and form and performance.

Girls may place application at the Cassia county fair office before Aug. 19 by calling in person, by mail, or by phoning 307.

# EARLY APPROVAL

today urged speedy enactment of the measure because "weapons without men are as futile as men without weapons".

The report warned "it is too late to train men after the emergency is upon us." It asserted "reasonable prudence" demands an "immediate and substantial increase" in the nation's armed forces.

The committee minority, consisting of Sens. Edwin C. Johnson, D., Colo., John W. Thomas, R., Ida., and Ernest Lundeen, F-L., Minn., filed its report yesterday, warning against
"Hitierized method of peacetime
conscription,"
The majority report, issued two

days after the committee approved the bill 13 to 3, came as the senate imposed a debate limitation on the national guard mobilization measure in an attempt to pass it today and begin consideration of the draft legislation tomorrow

The big trees of the Pacific coast region are known to have grown Carolina. President Roosevelt recently named him comptroller general of U. S. to an age of three or four thou-

> for every occasion! And we especially feature and suggest a selection

a session of the board of supervisors which was listening to similar pleas. Brown withdrew his. "There were too many others who seemed to be Kuoler's worse off than myself," he explained.

## SHOSHONE

American Legion held its annual election of officers Monday night at the Memorial building, Elwood Wer-ry was elected commander; E. C. WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (U.B.—The senate military affairs committee, in a majority report on the revised Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill, they niedged themselves to get beian. At a short business meeting they pledged themselves to get behind the national program for de-

fense.

A marriage license issued to Wiley
M. Robinson and Gertrude M. Veit. both of Hailey, was filed at the county recorder's office Tuesday, Approximately 50 members of the Gooding, Richfield and Shoshone lodges met with Junction City I. O.
O. F. Tuesday evening at which time Richfield presented the Shoshone lodge with a "friendship" gave! gavel.

A Good Record

Three Killed in

Powder Explosion

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 7 0.9.
Three men were killed today in a explosion in the press mill of the King Powder company at King Mill.

20 miles northeast of Cincinnati.

The dead: Hobart Combs. \$5 William Reed, 41, and Charles IV sibols, 28, all of Kings Mills. They were said to be the only and

They were said to be the only the ployes in the mill at the time of the explosion. Cause of the explosion was not determined immediately. The company manufactures black blasting powder for coal mines.

Only one life is known to have been taken by earthquakes in Eng-land. A man living in London was killed by a failing atone during the earthquake of 1580.



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## WASHINGTON ROOKIE HURLS SECOND 1-HITTER.

## Sid Hudson Blanks **Athletics**; Tigers Regain Loop Lead

the 23-year-old Sid Hudson of the Washington Senators pitched a 1-hit game yesterday. He blanked the Athletics, 11-0, and had a no-hitter until the seventh when Sam Chapman singled. Hudson, up this year from a Class D club, has now won 10 games and lost 12, but in some of those games

now won 10 games and 10st 12, but in some he either didn't get any runs or any support.

Detroit took over first place in the American league by defeating the St. Louis Browns, 6-2 in a night game before 8,252 fans while the Indians divided with the White Sox. Buck Newsom, with some ninthinning aid from Archle McKain, held the Browns to seven hits for his 14th victory.

#### Lee Wins Again

Thornton Lee, who let the Sena-ters down with two hits Aug. 2, pitched his second two-hitter in a row to give the White Sox a 5-1 win in the opener with the Indians. The tribe won the nightcap, 3-2 but got a scare in the ninth when the Sox rupked over two rups. Bothy Felrushed over two runs. Bobby Fel-ler came to Johnny Allen's rescue in the ninth.

The Boston Red Sox handed the New York Yanks their fourth straight defeat 8-3, despite Joe Di-Magglo's 21st homer. Joe Crohin and Lou Finney, with three hits each, led a 14-hit attack on Chand-

#### Pirates Trip Cards

Ken Heintzelman pitched the Pirates into a fifth place tie with the Cardinals with a 3-1 victory over 5t. Louis. The second game was called at end of the third because

The Boston Bees moved two games ahead of the last-place Phillies by winning twice from Doc Prothro's club, 3-0 and 12-2. Manuel Salvo pitched a 4-hitter in the opener and Joe Sullivan a 7-hitter in the after-piece. Eddie Miller hit a homer in

## Challis Road To Be Opened For Rodeo Day

SUN VALLEY, Aug. 7 (Special)-Robert J. Miles, producer of the Sun Valley rodeo which will be staged here Aug. 17 and 18, announced to-day that the closed Trail Creek summit road from Ketchum to Challs, would be opened for motorists Aug. 16 to 18 inclusive to facilitate travel for rodes goers.

for rodeo goers.

Miles said that Charles Daugherty of the forest service had assured him of this. The CCC in conjunction with the forest service has been improving this road, which saves 45 miles from Sun Valley to Challis, since spring It is the short-est route between Sun Valley, Sal-mon City, Mackey and the Pahsi-week to Sanda a mile and a sixteenth Bay Meadows combat in 1938. The Bis-cutt took the Sanda Anter Anter Anter Anter Anter Anter Sanda Sand

the exhibition this year. Miles said. He attributed the additional interest to the exhibition glider flights. Sun Beau stood up under 13: which will be put on by Lewin W. Barringer, one of the nation's lead-

## **Buhl Golfers Play** In Burley Tourney

BUHL, Aug. 7 (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laing, Mr. and Mrs. August Averett, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cur
Vi. Mr. and Mrs. De Philoth Mrs.

Dick O'Boyle, who has already tis, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Princis, Mrs.
Rose Ahlmquist, Mrs. Donna Jacobsen, Mrs. Thelma Thompson, Twin Falls, the Misses Alta Curtis, Ada Marie Ripley and Ruby Prilucik and Messes. Otto Parry, Homer Buchannon and Jerry Fisher, went to Burley Sunday to play in an invisitational two-ball golf tournament.

Buhl has issued an invitation to Burley for a similar tournament to be held at the Clear Lakes country club Sunday, Aug. 18.

Titals with Boise and Twin Falls in the Pioneer league this year, today caught on with the fading Pocatello Cardinals as Ken Penner attempted and Mrs. Dornard Burlet and Earl Pine in one series ploneer league, yesterday was rechalled by the Portland team of the Pacific Coast league Adams was tied them over until another hurler can be brought in from other Cardinals and Earl Pine in one series ploneer league, yesterday was rechalled by the Portland team of the Pacific Coast league Adams was completed by the loss of Gil Archulcta and Earl Pine in one series ploneer league, yesterday was rechalled by the Portland team of the Pacific Coast league Adams was completed by the loss of Gil Archulcta and Earl Pine in one series ploneer league, yesterday was rechalled by the Portland team of the Pacific Coast league Adams was least tide them over until another hurler can be brought in from other Cardinals as Ken Penner attempted and Mrs. Policies of the Boise Pilots of the Pioneer league this year, today and the Pioneer league this year, today and the Pioneer league this year, today and Mrs. Policies of the Pioneer league this year, today and Mrs. Policies of the Pioneer league, Aug. Policies of the Pioneer league this year, today and Mrs. Policies of the Pioneer league this year, today and Mrs. Policies of the Pioneer league this year, today and Mrs. Policies of the Pioneer league this year, today and Mrs. Policies of the Pioneer league this year, today and Mrs. Policies of the Pioneer league this year, today and Mrs. Policies of the Pioneer league this year, today and Mrs. Policies of the Pioneer lea

# SCOREBOARD

## By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor If Challedon didn't earn a place among great weight packers in lowering the track record for a mile and a quarter to 2:02 with 133 pounds on his back in the Hollywood Gold cup, there is early evidence that the son of Challenger II will be given ample opportunity to do

Challedon was assigned top weight of 135 pounds for the \$20,000 Sun-set Handicap, closing day feature at th southern California oval.

Challedon now goes to Saratoga and though weight will stop a loco-motive, Callendon will lug a full share . . . and then some.

Challedon's perfect action helps him pack poundage. He has an ab-normal 32-foot stride.

A running horse is like an athlete The athlete with perfect form doesn't tire as quickly as one lacking it, and isn't in as much distress when

He wastes less effort

There have been notable excep-tions, of course, and Exterminator was the most striking in the equine field. Though Old Bones action was coarse and rough, he was the super dreadnaught of American thoroughbreds. He bagged a Ken-tucky feature with 138 pounds up. and scored repeatedly carrying from 131 to 137.

heavy tonnage, got down, in the Brooklyn Handicap at 130 pounds. Equipolse' copped the Arlington Handicap carrying 135 pounds. Earl Sande booted Grey Lag home

with the same figure up in the Su-Senbiscuit toted 133 pounds to victory in the Hollywood Gold cup Play in

meroi country.

A large advance sale of tickets with 130 pounds. Be Frank strandicates an increased attendance at gled the field at a mile and a quarpounds in accounting for the To-ronto cup and took the Fashien

## Cards Sign

POCATELLO, Aug. 7 (Special) tis, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Prilucik, Mrs. | Dick O'Boyle, who has already had | Portland Recalls | Rose Ahlmquist, Mrs. Donna Jacob- | trials with Boise and Twin Falls in | Portland | Recalls

## **Burley Golfers** Annex Annual Best-Ball Title

BURLEY, Aug. 7 (Special)—Dr. H. L. Shade and his partner, Glen Hunter, today held the annual best-

Hunter the when Dr. Shade shot an even par on the leaves throw, ling through the 30 days' annual C.

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In C. encampment at Fort Douglas, Utah, with the stride of a champlon, John T. Stelle, I.T-year-old son
one-down handlenp at the halfway
of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stelle, sr., Jerome star athlete, carried off the
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John stands If we feet 11 inches in one-down handleap at the halfway mark to take a brilliant match from Jim and William Roper. The Shade-Hunter team won three and two when Dr. Shade shot an even par on the last nine holes,

Scores: Shade, 40-42—82; Hunter, 46-43—89. Jim Roper, 40-42—82; William Roper, 48-48—90.

Drawings for the first round of the club championship matches were a nounced here today by Jim Ed-ward, club professional.

ward, club professional.

Championship flight pairings follow: L. L. Culbertson vs. Dr. H. E. Dean; Jack Roper vs. Harry Colwell; Dr. H. L. Shade vs. H. P. Lewis; Ralph Stowell vs. Dr. C. A. Terhune; Jim Roper vs. Major Pence; George Denman vs. Loman Craner; Gien Huhiter vs. Bryan Cazier; Jim Block vs. I. H. Harris.

President's flight; Orville Hult vs. Roy Skidmore; H. O. Hall vs. Dr. L. M. Kelly; H. P. Deardorf vs. Bruce Johnson; Ross Freer vs. R. O. Rambo; Fred Judevine vs. Johnnie

bo; Fred Judevine vs. Johnnie Brooks; Ross Rich, Jr., vs. Leone Greene; William Roper vs. Jim Powers: K. P. Slussen vs. Dr. Sutton.

The mixed-foursome play at the local course was regarded as a big success, with the local team edging Buhl in an inter-club match by a sorie of 53 points to 47. Mrs. Joe Prilucek, runner-up for the state championship, had low score with Mrs. L. L. Culbertson of Burley second best.

Of the nine matches played, Buhl won four, and one was tied—but on points the home club came out on

Man o' War prevailed with 138. In the ladies' day play last week 135 and 131 as a 3-year-old, and came down in front five times as a Lewis were hostesses. The driving uack.

Whiskbroom II bore 139 pounds when he set the questionable world record of 2:00 in the Suburban Handicap of 1013.

Discovery, an in-and-outer under heavy tonnage, got down in the Brooklyn Handicap of 1014. Ladies' day this week will be on Thursday morning and Mrs. Truth Parish and Mrs. L. L. Culbertson

## 4 Reach Title Best-Ball Meet

Play for the championship of the Union Motor best-ball tournament at the municipal golf course will be staged on Sunday, it was announced today after semi-final matches had

been completed. Bartinger, one of the nation's leading saliplane experts and John Robinson, national distance champion. The two set an altitude record for two-seated gilders here Aug. 2, soaring to 10,400 feet.

Ruhl Coffers Play

Totos cup and took the Fashion stakes at Agua Caliente with 130. At the conclusion of play yester—day Med Cosgriff and Sherman Ossoven and trook saw weight packers must admit they were strictly sprinters. The others were the sluggers of the American turf, and Challedon belongs smack dab among them.

Ruhl Coffers Play

Wallace had reached the championship round with a 4-2 victory over Warren Larsen and Jack Moss. The championship match will be

over a 36-hole course and there will be no admission charge for specta-tors, it was announced today.

## Mac Talks Things Over With Dr. Jock Sutherland, Pro Coach

By HENRY McLEMORE
NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (U.S.)—There
was a doctor in the house yester-

day.

Defore you go and get your hopes up, and happily picture me as tossing on a bed of pain, let me say it was Doctor Jack Sutherland and he came by for no more cardians purpose than to talk foolserious purpose than to talk foot-

ball. The sofa simmered in the sun. The end tables perspired freely, and now and then, one could spot a mirage dancing over in the corner where we some day hope to replace the coal company calendar with a Van Gogh.

But when an old All-America like myself (you remember—Mo-Lemore, Vat '69) and the new coach of the Brooklyn football Dodgers get together, August be-comes November. We had had many such sessions when he was coach of the mighty Panthers of Pittsburgh, but never before in mid-summer, Our sweltering meet-ing was necessitated by the fact that in two weeks Doctor Butherland, the first famed college coach ever to switch to the pro-ressional game, is scheduled to take his Brooklyn squad to training camp.

There were a dozen questions I wanted to ask him.

What were his "freshmen" prospects? Were Niles Kinnick and Banks McFadden going to sign for pro bail? Was he going to continue to frown on the use of the forward pass as he did at Pittsburgh or was he going to chapter. torward pass as he did at Pitts-burgh, or was he going to change his method of attack? How would it feel to take charge of a team whose every member had played at least three years of college football? How difficult would it be for him to make the change from coaching midst an atmosphere of coaching midst an atmosphere of student enthusiasm, pep talks, bonfires? And how, as a college coach who leaned toward 180 and 185 pound players who were fast, was he going to adjust himself to the tremendous poundage of the pros?

pros?
The doctor answered all the

questions.

He thought his backfield would be only fair, what with Ace Park-er still on the mend from a leg fracture, and his two stars of the

draft—Kinnick and McFadden— unlikely to come to terms. Butherland figures the line will be more than adequate with such a veleran as Brulser Kinnard on hand to bolster the newscomers

no team in the league will throw more of them than Brooklyn. The man whose hard-hitting, brilliantly-executed line plays minimantly-executed line plays made his team a consistent threat for national honors, isn't convinced bulk to personal formations. ced bulk is necessary in professional linemen.

sional linemen.
"I have always lound that a fast, game, and capable man weighing between 185 and 190 pounds is big enough to take care of himself," he explained. "As a matter of fact, my experience has taught me that the lighter faster man, usually has the advantage. Of course, there are exceptions. Of course, there are exceptions,"
As for coaching graduates instead of undergraduates, Doctor
Sutherland has no hesigancy in

admitting he is going to miss working with youngsters.
"One of the great satisfactions in coaching," he said, "is working with youngsters. They come to you knowing little, but they come eager to learn, willing to take the hardest sort of punishment for you and their school. They get under a coach's skin, those kids. You get to loving 'en, there are few bigger thrills than watching a boy develop into a man, and feeling you have land a coach in the development. Him a As for passes, Butherland says the kids, all right."

## John Steile, Star Jerome Athlete, Wins Top Awards at C.M.T.C. Camp

studying military tactics and ma-neuvers, John proved his ability as a winner. He participated in every activity along with his company layed softball and tennis and qual- his instructors as a definite asset

The four first place bronze awards ed him by the Idaho Evening Times

Tennis Stars in Love Match

JEROME, Aug, 7 (Special)—Pass- were presented to John for first in ing through the 30 days' annual C. the discus throw, first in the 440-

won four first place awards in athletic competition, and was judged
habits and he neither smokes nor
high point track man for the year of
1940.

Returning home last week, after
Returning home last week, after spring he came here in 1937. From the time he entered the Jerome in-stitution as a sophomore, John was recognized by both classmates and

played softball and tennis and qualified as a marksman. More than that John gained 10 pounds.

One of the trophies was presented to him by the Salt Lake Chamber received during his high school cafor Commerce for being the high point track man and the other troply was given him for the outstanding trainee of the encampment. The four first place before a words of the proper average of the proper average.



of Twin Falls for being picked as star player in both football and basketball teams Altogether, John has annexed 11 letters during his three, years here in football, bas-ketball, track, band and in declama-Proud but not egotistical, John is more than elated over his extreme good fortune during his first year at C. M. T. C. and he is happy at be-

too, and today, in jocular fashion he

Immediate plans for his future al-ready have been settled. He will leave early next week for northern Idaho where he will be employed

## Cowboys Win Fifth

## In Row; Tackle Reds Here Tonight return to Jaycee park tonight to open a four-game series

in the race for fourth place and the 1940 playoffs staring them in the face. Last night the Wranglers annexed their fifth in a row as they played a make-up game with the Boise Pilots at Airway

Marchi, 3b

Endress, 1b

Beitla

Hall, p

Bauer, rf

Harrington, 2b

Williamson, 3b

Lorenzen, c ...

on balls off — Fields 3, Rene 1, Halls 4. Double plays — Beitla to Bishop to Endress; Harrington to Sheehan to Lowe. Time 2:04. Um-

pires - Jordan and Wagner,

with the Ogden Reds-with another chance at getting back

park in the capital city and came out on top in the 10th inning when Ernie Endress slammed a homer with two BOX SCORE men on base to give his club a 5-2 victory.

Tonight it will be Black Mike Budnick's turn for mound duty and the blg righthander will attempt to keep the Twin Falls win streak intact against the neavrest slugging team Hughes, rf in the league—the Reds.

However, the Cowboy attack is nothing to be sneezed at as was proved in the all-star game and again last night to Boise fans.

## Cowboys Get 12 Hits

The Twin Falls team pounded out 12 hits in the 10 innings off two 12 hits in the 10 innings off two Pllot hurlers—but it was the extra base blows that really counted. Pete Hughes, who had a perfect night at bat, hit a round-tripper in the eighth to tie the score and Endress slammed his homer with Bill Randall and Hughes on board for the winning runs. Besides that Hughes winning runs. Besides that, Hughes got a pair of doubles and a single, scoring three of the Cowboy runs.

Ed Anderson
Chosen Coach
For All-Stars
CHICAGO, Aug. 7 (U.P.—Dr. Edward Anderson of the University of Iowa today was chosen chief coach of the college All-Stars Iotbail of the college All-Stars Iotb

From the third on out it was a pitchers' battle between Hall and Darrel Fields, Bolse youngster, However, in the eighth Hughes got his fourth bit of the game—a hour nin. fourth hit of the game—a home run—to knot the count and send the game into extra innings.

In the fatal 10th, Randall singled and the Pilot board of strategy de-cided Hughes had enough hits for one day and handed him a walk.
That set the stage for the 10-yearold Endress, who parked the ball
over the fence to send three runs

## **Defeat Sacs** (By United Press) Ed Stutz of San Francisco stole home with the winning run last night as the Seals beat Sacramento 3-2 in one of the oddest games of the Pacific Coast league season. The bases were loaded in the last half of the ninth, two out and Sacramento leading 2-1. George Mun-ger, pitching for Sacramento, walk-ed in a run, tying it up. Then he got a three-and-two count against batter Peaks Heides

ing a southern Idaho youth to bring home honors from contests which were participated in by young men from Wyoming, Utah, Nevada and

added, "I'm proud of my new 'Heinle' haircut, which I brought home with me." The "Heinle" as he called it, is the distinctive hair coffure of

got a three-and-two count against batter Brooks Holder.

As Munger wound up, Ed Stutz on third base streaked for home. The Sacramento catcher, Ed Grilk, caught the ball, thought it was a strike and walked away from the plate as Stutz scored untouched. But Umpire Walt Hood had called it a ball and Stutz was safe with the winning run.

Los Angeles went into a tie with Oakland for second place by taking Oakland for second place by taking a doubleheader from San Diego, 14 to 5 and 2 to 1.
Oakland upset the league-leading for a year, and in the following year he will resume studies in college.

## checked the Rainiers to six hits while the Acorns got nine off Hal Turpin. Hollywood took a 7-5 win over

First Game

Seattle Rainlers, 4-2, Stan Corbett

Fleming, Ardizoia, Tost and Brenzel; Fallin, Irvin and Adams;

TIE IN GOLF DERBY

WILMETTE, Ill., Aug. 7 (U.P.) — Ellamae Williams, 'Illinois state champion, was tied with defending Champion Elizabeth Hicks, Long Beach, Calif., at the half-way mark today in the women's western 72-hole golf derby. Each had a 156.



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Sedan—radio, heater ....\$295 1936 Lafayette 4 Door Sedan, motor reconditioned, new fin--O.D., radlo, heater ....\$465

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1932 Ford Fordor Sedan .. \$95

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-duals \$275 1931 Ford ¼ fon Pickup .\$60 1939 Plymouth ¼ ton Pickip \_\_\_\_\_\_\$450 1039 Chevrolet 1½ ton Truck -long W.B., duals, 1940 truck

GLEN G. JENKINS Salui Sarrice

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston 3-12, Philadelphia 0-2, St. Louis 1, Pittsburgh 3 (second game postponed, darkness with score 0-0 in third inning). Chicago at Cincinnati postponed

STANDINGS

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Boston ... Chicago

Brooklyn ..... New York .... Chicago ..... St. Louis ..... Pittsburgh .

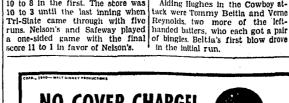
Philadelphia ....

New York
Washington
St. Louis
Philadelphia

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston 8, New York 3. Cleveland 3-1, Chicago 2-5, Washington 11, Philadelphia 0. Detroit 6, St. Louis 2.







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Following her Reno divorce, it is reported that Mrs. Sarah Palfrey

Fabyan, third-ranking United States woman tennis player, will marry Elwood Cooke, with whom she is shown as they team up for mixed doubles. Cooke was a member of the 1939 Davis cup team and Wimble-

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.441 .413

Professional league Aug. 29.
Anderson received 4,168,514 votes

in a poll of the nation's football fans conducted by newspapers and radio stations. His closest competi-tor was Don Faurot of the Universiyt of Missouri. Big Six champion, who received 2943,541 votes. Anderson's other assistants will be E. E. (Tad) Wieman of Princeton; Lowell (Red) Dawson of Tulane and L. T. Buck) Shaw of Santa Clara

RUPERT BEATS GOODING GOODING, Aug. 7 (Special) — scampering across the plate and tuck the game away. Larry Rene then replaced Fields in the box and finished out the game.

10 to 8 in the first. The score was alding flughes in the Cowboy attack were Tommy Beltia and Verne

BASEBALL **TONIGHT** 8:30 P. M. Ogden REDS Twin Falls **COWBOYS** Jaycee Park

NO COVER CHARGE! QUESTION "What do you mean less - because you save the extra "cover charge"-freight from the you can sell me an oil better than 'Eastern' at a lower price?" East. "RPM" is tope!

STANDARD OF COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

## Sullivan Finds Himself Behind Bat as Newsom's Battery Mate

(NEA Service Sports Editor)
DETROIT, Aug. 5—When Detroit
traded Blick Coffman to the St.
Louis Browns for William Joseph
Sullivan, jr., last winter, thousands

Coffman wasn't much of a pitcher, and Billy Sullivan was listed as a run-o'-mine catcher. But like that other baseball mi-

But like that other baseball mi-grant, Buck Newsom, his favorite battery mate, Sullivan has won a home for himself in Tiger livery. He is dividing the Detroit back-stopping with Birdie Tebbetts, now one of the game's top receivers. Sullivan picked up with Newsom where they left off in St. Louis. They went on to win 13 straight games.

when young Hal Newhouser started against Red Ruffing and the Yankees the other afternoon, Sulli-van was entrusted with his south-

was encreased with his south-paw slants.

Wastes Five Years
Sullivan's catching, throwing, bat-ting, speed and pepper delight De-troit fans.

They scarcely can believe that a catcher like Sullivan was shuffled from the White Sox to Milwaukee, and from Cincinnati to Cleveland and St. Louis.

and St. Louis.
They can't understand that any more than they can understand why Bo Bo Newsom played with 13 different clubs, some of them twice.

ferent clubs, some of them twice.
Sullivan has been in the majors since 1931, but wasted five campaigns fooling in the outfield and at third and first base.
Son of the famous Billy Sullivan of the Chicago Hitless Wonders, Billy, jr., says there is nothing to the story that his father advised him not to catch.

Nation in for Lest Time

Making up for Lost Time
But Billy, ir., patrolled first base
throughout his sandlot, preparatory

throughout his sandiot, preparatory school and college years, and hestated when Lew Fonseca wanted to stick him behind the bat for the White Sox.

Billy Sullivan really did not strike his stride as a catcher until he came to Cleveland under Steve O'Nelli in 1936. Cincinnati employed him at first and third the previous season. It takes all of four years to make a catcher, and that is just the time Sullivan has been working at it.

At 30, Billy Sullivan, jr., is late in arriving, but obviously intends to make up for lost time.

-Billy Sullivan arrives late, but really is following in the footsteps of his famous father as his catching and hitting helps keeps Detroit Tigers in pennant fight.

PIRATES 3, CARDS 1

title at the Clear Lakes Country

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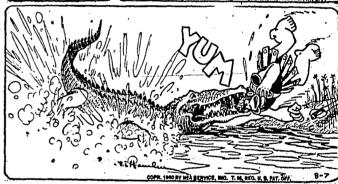
















THE COLLAR'S









## Yesterday's Major League **BOX SCORES**

TIGERS 6, BROWNS 2

## RED SOX 8, YANKS 3

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Chaph, cf 3 0 | Walker, If 4 2
Johnson, Iff 2 0 0 | Travis, 3b 4 0
Siebert, 1b 3 0 0 | Bloodwin, 1b 4 0
Hayes, c 2 0 0 | Myes, 2b 4 0
Wagner, c 1 0 0 | Pofahl, ss 4 2
McCoy, 2b 2 0 0 | Percell, c 3 2
Brancato, ss 3 0 0 | Iludson, p 8 1
Ross, p 2 0 0 |
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BEES 3-12, PHILLIES 0-2 BEED 3-16, FREEDIED 9-2
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Philadelphia 000 000 000-0
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Second game:
Boston ab r h|Philadelphia ab r

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#### **Major Operation**

SAN JOSE, Calif. (U.R) - Palsy U SAN JOSE, Canh. Companiel Stearns, pedigreed cocker spaniel B belonging to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stearns, cocks a cautious eye now B when anyone tosses it a small rubber ball with which to play, S It swallowed one recently and unoperation



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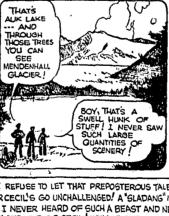
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Auburn Motors

Borden Co.

Baltimore & Ohio ....
Bendix Aviation .....
Bethlehem Steel .....

Corn Products ...... Du Pont de Nemours Eastman Kodak . 

General Foods ...

General Motors .... 

Johns Manville ...

Kennecott Copper Montgomery Ward Nash Kelvinator National Dairy Products

Radio Keith Orpheum .....

Reynolds Tobacco B. .

Socony Vacuum

Trans-Americ

Inion Pacific

Warner Bros Western Union

United

Union Carbide & Carbon

Aircraft U. S. Steel, common

Westinghouse Electric F. W. Woolworth Co.

National Distillers

Studebaker

Ohio Oil

United Airlines

Phillips Petroleum

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Hecla Mining \$4.875
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5.25. Louis
Aluminum, virgin 1 8. Platinum, dollars per ounce: 35 to 38. Quicksilver, dollars per flus; of 76 flus; 190 to 192N.
Tunasten, per dollars per flus; of 98 to 99 per cent: 2.25 to 2.50N.
Wolframite, Chinese, dollars per unit, 1 per cent ințalile content, duty psid: 22.50 to 24N.

Corp. Trust
Quar. Inc.
MINING STOCKS

Republic Steel Vanadium

White Motors

North American Aviation

American Rolling Mills

Southern Pacific

New York Central ..... Packard Motors .....

Paramount Pictures
J. C. Penney Co. .....

Chi., Mil., St. Paul & Pac. No sales Chrysler Corp. 73

..No sales

## LIVESTOCK

DENVER LIVESTOCK DENVER-Cattle: 1,450; steady to 15c lower; beef steers \$9.25.
Hogs: 850; steady to 15c higher; top

Hours: \$50; steady to 15c higher; top.

Sheep: \$3,800; 10c to 15c higher; fat
smbs \$7 to \$8,10; spring lambs \$8,50 to

19,10; ewes \$2 to \$3.

Prices higher on fat lambs; nativa
ipringers 10c to 15c higher, but in caror division unevenly 25c to 35c higher;
to division unevenly 25c to 35c higher;
tolder cleases quotable steady; arrivals di100, including 16 loads Colox., 7 doubles
and deck Idahos, 3 carloads feeders from
tlash and 1,500 truckins; included were to
15ad each of Colo. and Idaho ewes; 12

loubles and deck choice Colo. spring lambs
topped market at \$9,50; included were 4

ands from western slope and \$1 loads and
leck from San Luis valley; one other load
20las, went at \$9,40; 5 loads Idaho spring
tambs \$0; and double and a deck from
16the \$5,55; native spring lambs \$0, to
19,10; medium grades down to \$5,50; few
sees \$2.50 to \$2.75.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO—Hous: 15,000; fairly active,
mostly 10c to 20c higher; top \$6.65.
Cattle: 11,000; calves 800; liberal supply longfed ateers; fairly active; early top
\$11.85; best long yearlings \$11.75.
Sheep: 1,500; spring lambs 10c to 15c
higher: fat sheep strong; medium to good
springers \$8.50 to \$8.75; good to choice
kinds \$9.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA—Hogs: 5,000; fo to mostly 10c higher; top \$6.35.
Cattle: 5,100; calves 350; fed steers, yearlings and helfers steady to weak; steers and yearlings \$9.75 to \$10.75.
Sheep: 8,000; apring lamba active, mostly 25c higher; other classes steady; sorted range apring lambs \$8.75 to \$9.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANBAG CITY LIVESTOUR

KANBAG CITY-litogs: 2,800; fairly acve, mostly 10c to 15c higher than Tuesxy's average; top \$6.30.
Cattle: \$,500; caives 600; beef steers
nd yearlings opening slow, steady to 15c
wer; some bids 25c off; good to choice
d steers \$10 to \$11.25.
Sheep: 2,000; spring lambs active, fully
is higher; top natives \$8.75.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND—Hops: 550; alow, weak;
good choice 170 to 215 tb, drivelns \$7.35.
Cattle: 100; calves 50; active, steady;
grass siecers \$7.75 to \$9; choice vealers
\$10.50 to \$11.
Sheep: 100; steady; spring lambs \$7.25
to \$7.50; feeders \$6.25; slaughter ewes
\$5. PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

OGDEN LIVESTOCK
DGDEN-Hogs: 480: light supply: desirable butchers strong to unevenly higher; mostly 20c above Tuesday's lovel
practical top \$7.20 on choice 180 to 230 lib
butchers.

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LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK
LOS\* ANGELES—Hora: '600; fully
steady: medium to choice 160 to 230 lb.
California butchers 37 to \$7.50.
Cattle: 650; slow; about steady; short
fed steers \$8.25 to \$9.10.
Sheep; \$650; good to choice 94 lbs. wooled Oregon lambs steady, \$8.75.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK BAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO—Hogs: 125; 15 to 200 lb. Californias 47.25. Cattle: 60; medium to good steers quot-18.50 to 40.25. Sheep: 400; lambs 10c to 15c higher; 300 and shorn good to choice 76 lb. const

dull today.

Small lots of fine Territory wools were moved at ateady prices. Original bag 12-month Texas wools sold for 80c to 85c.

## **Local Markets**

## Buying Prices

SOFT WHEAT wheat OTHER GRAINS

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}	Small reds, 94s (Two dealers quoted on 98s and
	one quoted on 94m).
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!	LIVE POULTRY
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	Leghorn hens, over 314 lbs.
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	Colored roasters, over 4 lbs.  Leghorn broilers, between 11/2-2 lbs
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	Colored cocks
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	PRODUCE
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	No. 2 butterfat
	Eggs, extra
	Standards
1	Medium standards
	Medium extras
	Commercials
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ı	Small eggs
١.	LIVESTOCK
	Choice light butchers, 175 to 216
ł	pounders
	Overweight butchers, 210 to 250
	pounders
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l	pounders
ĺ	Underweight butchers, 150 to 175
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Perishable Shipping

Cutters
Spring lambs
Yearling lambs
MILL FEED
Bran, 100 pounds
Bran, 500 pounds
Stock feed, 100 pounds
Stock (sed, 100 pounds

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

Carload shipments of perishable commodities for Aug. 6:
Caldwell district — Potatoes 42

Onions 1.

Idahō Falls district—Peas 10.
Twin Falls district—Potatoes 3.
Others—Blank.
Shipments for Aug. 5:
Onlivell district — Potatoes 47,

peas 3, onlons 1.
Idaho Falls district—Peas 7.
Twin Falls district—Potatoes 1.
Others—Blank.

## DENVER BEANS

## N. Y. STOCKS

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 (UP)—A late spurtarried wheat futures a shade higher to-ay after an easier turn within the last Nheat closed Me to Me higher, Sept. 41 to 14 to 15 to 16 to

o 1% c k	wer, Oct. 7	113%cA.		174		
GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO-Grain range:						
	Open	High	Low	Close		
Wheat:						
lent	7414	.74%	.78%	.7435-96		
Dec	76 / -75	.75%	.74%	75 16-16		
day	761/4-5	.76%	76	75%		
Corn:						
Sept	60%	.62	.60%	.61 1/4 - 1/4		
lec.	66-665	.57 1/4	.56	.67		
Anv	67% -4%	.585	.671/2	.58%-%		
Oats:	/8			78 . M		
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PORTLAND—Flaxeed \$1.491/4.

## **POTATOES**

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(Quotations furnished by Sudler Wegener & Co.) Nov. delivery: No sales; closing

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Ida. Russet lisvbanks, under ice, washed, 2 cars \$2.25, S cars \$2.25; U, S. No.
2, 2 cars \$1.25; practically free from cuts,
1 car \$1.45; Bliss Triumphs, 1 car \$2.1

car jobbins \$1.00, 1 car \$1.85, 1 car \$1.75;
1 car showing spotted sacks \$1.00; Long
Whites, 1 car U, S. No. 2 \$1.

Ore, Long Whites, under ice, washed,
U, S. No. 2, 1 car \$1.10, 1 car \$1; 1 car
mixed U, S. No. 1 \$1.00 and U, S. No. 2

\$1.15, Nob. Cobbiers, generally good quality
to good quality, 1 car cotton sacks
\$1.45; butlap sacks, washed, 1 car \$1.20, 7

cars \$1.20, 7 and \$1.22, 1 car good
quality, washed, \$1.95.

SUIGAR

SUIGAR

Utah-Idaho Sugar ......\$1.05-\$1.175

SUGAR
NEW YORK—No. 3 contract futures closed unchanged; spot \$1.78; sales \$1.800 tons; closes: Sept. \$1.73; to \$1.74; Nov. \$1.78; i. 3.78; i. 78; i.

## **BUTTER, EGGS**

Eggs: Large 23 Me; medlum 22c; small

Markets at a Glance Stocks Irregular in dult trading. Bonds irregular. Curb stocks Irregularly lower. Foreign exchange about steady. Cotton easy.

Cotton easy.

Wheat closed up 1/4c to 1/4c; corn up.
Rubber nominally steady.

Silver unchanged.

OGALLALA Neb (IP)-A manmade lake three miles wide and 30 miles long is forcing 50 farm families and all of the 300 residents of the village of LeMoyne from their house.

their homes.

The lake will be formed when Kingsley dam is completed in November to store the waters of the Platte river to provide irrigation water for 300,000 acres of land in

water for 300,000 acres of land in central Nebraska.

Already residents of the area which will be covered by water are removing their possessions and find-ing homes elsewhere.
Old Homes Must Go

Although the irrigation project will mean a new lease on life for

proached.
In contrast with market lethargy was a high rate of business in major lines, Iron Age estimated steel operations at 91 per cent of capacity and anticipated no scasonal sethack. Automobile stocks dropped sharply as sales held better than had been anticipated. Car loadings pointed to a ries. Electricity production rose over the previous week and was 12 per cent above a year ago. No sales

Commonwealth & Southern .... 11/4 Continental Oil of Delaware .... 18%

rise. Electricity production rose over the previous week and was 12 per cent above a year ago.

War news alone appeared to be the deterrent to activity. Experts interpreted the traders' position as simply not knowing what to do in the circumstances. Holders of stock were as reticent to sell as others were to buy.

Steels were first to improve. Other sections moved up and in a few instances, rallies were substantial.

Du Pont touched 162, off 2, and regained more of the loss. General Motors ande a small gain, while Chrysler recovered allowed to minor not gains despite price softenine. Aircrafts were irregular. Olls and utilities were little changed.

Rails improved late in the day on continued good outlook for earnings gains.

War stocks maintained a firm tone near closing time. This group was influenced by a disputch from Washington that Artur II. Purvis, chief or the British purchasing mission, said Great Britain purchasing mission, said Great Indian and field artillery.

Dow Jones preliminary closing stock averages: Industrial 125.00, off, 0.18; rail

artillery.

Dow Jones preliminary closing stock averages: Industrial 125.00, off 0.18; rail 25.71, off 0.04; utility 22.56, off 0.10; rail 25.71, off 0.04; utility 22.56, off 0.10; 55 stocks 12.48, off 0.08.

Stock sales approximated 240,000 sharrs against 290,000 in the previous session, wille curb stock volume was 62,000 shares compared with 63,000 yesterday.

## TODAY'S **BASEBALL**

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First Game | Southern Pacine | Standard Brands | 6 |
| Standard Oil of Calif. | 18½ |
| Standard Oil of New Jersey | 33 |
| Standard Oil of New Jersey | 18¾ | (7), MacFayden (9), Lanning (9)

Chicago Cincinnati Second Game

AMERICAN LEAGUE

. 10%

First Game

. 20% poned; rain.

Cleveland ... 

Detroit New York ...

## Schweickhardt's Loses to Texaco

RAY'S Texaco singged out an 10-11 victory over the Schweickhardt's club in a Junior Pee-Wee league encounter today.

Top hitters for the winners were Yates and Whitehead, while Ioset

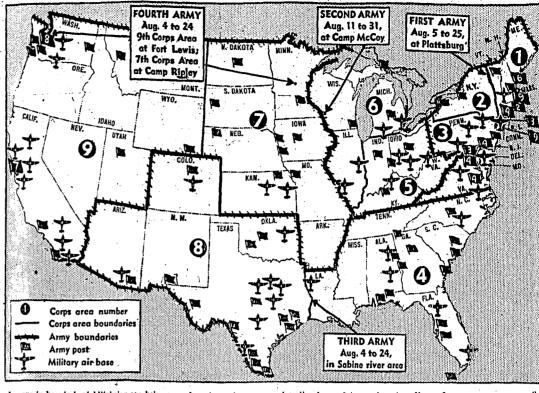
## \$2,625 OLIVED WILL DE PLAYER WILL BE

FLORENCE, Ariz., Aug. 7 (U.S) In his small cell in the "death row" of Arizona state prison, 23-year-old

nix automobile salesman.

During the last few days, he has been visited by his father, Robert Burgunder, sr., Seattle attorney.

## U.S. Troops Learn Blitzkrieg Defense in Maneuvers



Lessons in how to beat blitzkrieg are being served up to regular army and national guard troops in extraordinary four army maneuvers that put all the U. S, armed forces in the field at once for first time since World war II began. Map locates maneuver areas and shows how half the army's forts and a third of its military air bases are clustered along the strategic Atlantic scaboard.

# HEARING SET FOR

Complaint, filed June 18 wa

fense assertedly occurred June 17.

Sheriff's officers said that Morgan maintains he did not forge the

MANHATTAN, Kan. (U.P) - The

forest service planted more than 7.600,000 trees in farm shelterbelts

Kansas during the past year assell Reitz, state director, an-

Shelterbelts were planted on more

than 4,000 farms in 44 counties dur-ing the six-year period just ended. Interest in tree plantings reached

a new high figure during the past year, Reitz said. Increased pur-chases of nursery stock were re-

Losses of trees during the pas

Reitz listed the number of farmer

Reno, 513; Kingman, 404; Staf-

Clark, 64; Ottawa, 60; Mitchell, 55;

Saline, 42.
Approximately 360 more farmers made applications for plantings this

Board Studies on

Value of Utilities

Accused of passing a forged \$8.50 check, W. P. Morgan, Twin Falls resident sought by officers for near-

ly two months, demanded a prelim inary hearing when arraigned today before Pyobate Judge C. A. Bailey. The hearing was set for 2 p. m Thursday, Aug. 15. Judge Bailey set bond at \$500 and Morgan was remanded to county

and Lopez.

Brooklyn at New York, night Boston at Philadelphia night

Lee and Todd; Derringer and ombardi.

St. Louis

Ray's Texaco slugged out an 18-17

and Mobley led the losers.

Batteries: Texaco — Long and Whitehead: Schweickhardt's— loset, Bates, Mobley and Mobley, Io-

# past year than could be handled. Their applications will receive prior-ity in next year's program.

LONDON BAR SILVER LONDON-Spot silver advanced ½ penny today to 23½ pence an ounce, highest since last June 12, when the price stood at a similar level.

The gold buying price of the Hank of England was maintained at 168 shillings per fine ounce. Robert Burgunder today quietly awaited arrival of dawn Friday morning and his scheduled execu-tion in the state's lethal gas cham-METALS

NEW YORK—Today's custom amolters prices for delivered metals, cents per lh.:
Copper: Electrolytic 113, to 1143, export f. s. s. 9,90 to 9,95; casting f. o. b. refinery 11,50; lake delivered 1132.
Thi: Spot straits 524, to 5243, Lead: New York 6.64; East St. Louis 5.55.

The youth still maintained the same outward calm that he dis-played during his 19-day trial for the murder of Jack Peterson, Phoe-

# that will be submitted when the board meeting is officially called Aug. 12. Byron Defenbach, tax commissioner, predicted an increase in valuation on which the state tax levy is based.

## Shaw, Abdicated Swing King, Has Ideas and Follows Them

HOLLYWOOD — Artic Shaw sprawled in a three-passenger gar-den chair beside his mountain-top house above the Hollywoods and talked about movies, music, agents j'tterbugs, reporters, gossip-monger

and marriage. and marriage.

It made good listening. The 30year-old, abdicated swing-king is
something of a character hereabout
because he has opinions and can express them. Also because of an impulsive nature which three times has signed by J. C. Tyner and accused Morgan of forging a check with the signature "C. D. McClane." The ofprompted him to toss away his baton and maybe a million dollars in favor of meditative and less profitable pursuits such as reading Lafcadio Hearn

and studying chemistry.

Convinced by his behavior that Shaw is crazy, many members of the check although admitting he pass-ed it. He told them another man picture colony began looking for a committed the forgery but refused to reveal the man's name "because I'd rather go to jail than die." breakup of his marriag; with Lapa Turner as soon as the couple flew back from the ceremony at Las Vegas. He is certain that persistent, pitiless rumors had a lot to do with

pittless rumors and a lot to do with the separation which came in four and a half months.

The musician really has a variety of enthusiasms, but he is typed as a perverse and acidulous screwball like that elder and unrelated Shaw, George Bernard, It's a hard thing to shake. When a magazine interdever shake. When a magazine interviewe: pressed him for opinions of Holly-wood, Artle declared he liked the place and clinched his statements by pointing out that he had just bought was printed the headline read: "'No

was printed the headline read: "No holles and the malicious muckers. Hollywood For Me! Says Artie Shaw."

Termed Rebel

Shaw's reputation or notoriety as a rebel began with fils third exit from the bandstand. Once he had quit. to study; another time he retired to Boris Morros and Robert Stillman to write. On this cocasion riding the crest of swing fame, he got sick of the whole thing, stalked out in the middle of a number. He found some decade, due to prolonged drouth, adverse growing conditions, and old age, have focused public attention

on the necessity for tree planting, the director said. The present sea-son, however, has been favorable for for a leading periodical.

Artie Shaw qualifies his aversions:
He doesn't criticize people who like swing music; it's that he's disgusted with rude, exhibitionistic litterbugs He believes that agents who have worked and fought to bring clients cooperators in leading counties as follows: into prominence should continue to

a home here. Yet when the article

write. On this occasion, riding the release for his feelings in an article

ford, 349: Harper, 260; Pratt, 240; share their earnings, but he hates Barton, 233; Rice, 219; Barber, 221; Sedgwick, 180; Edward, 156; Comanche, 133; Pawnee, 99; Klowa, 98;

129 - 141 Third N.

Artie Shaw . . . reads Lafcadlo Hearn, so Hollywood thinks he's

eteers. In the same way, he likes some and respects many reporters, but openly despises the fawning phonies and the malicious muckers.

lead a newly-assembled orchestra and arrange the music for their next production for Paramount. "Second Chorus," co-starring Fred Astaire and Paulette Goddard, will offer small challenge to the acting timid-ity of Mr. Shaw. His real interest is

in fixing up the score. That isn't all. Shaw has agreed to lead his band regularly on the Burns screen stories about a bandleader, and Allen radio show, and he has accepted a bid to conduct the last hopes to go on from there, perhaps program this season of the National as writer and co-producer of dance-Symphony orchestra in Washington, band tales, which are as richly D. C. He recognizes the invitation dramatic as circus lore.

ounty officers combined today to nab an alleged cattle rustler.

The prisoner, whose name was not immediately learned by sheriff's deputies here, was arrested today near Heyburn by Deputy Sheriffs Clyde Craig, Rupert, and George Bray, Rupert, and by Harold Halver-son, Twin Falls county brand in-

The man is accused of stealing a whiteface yearling in Cassia county, butchering it and then trying to sell the meat in Burley.

Rotarians of this section will atend the annual fish fry and golf tend the annual lish fry and golf tournament Thursday at Buhl.
Golfing will start at 2 p. m. at the country club, and the fish dinner will be served at 7 p. m. All Rotarians are urged to attend.
C. C. Voeller, Buhl mayor, addressed the Twin Falls Rotary club

this noon at the Park hotel. He was official representative at the con-vention of Rotary International at Havana, and will give a report on the conclave.

## ITALIAN LOSSES

ROME, Aug. 7 (U.P.)-An official statement today reported Italian war losses in July totaled 206 killed

as a flattering nod from good musls to the idealism of an ex-swing-master, so there'll be an original Artie Shaw composition along with his arrangements of some Debussy and Ravel. He also is working on a counte of

Good Deal Days THESE ARE BOISE, Aug. 7 (U.B)—Members of the state board of equalization to-day started preliminary study to evaluate Idaho utilities' property. Meetings were scheduled for the next three days to compile estimates that will be submitted when the AT YOUR DODGE DEALER'S!

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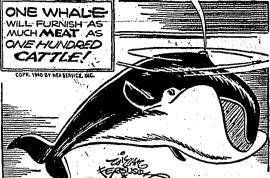
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## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS SUMMONS In the District Court of the Eleventh

Judicial District of the State of Idaho in and for Twin Falls Anna Blue, -vs,--

Lloyd T. Blue. Defendant The State of Idaho sends greetings to the above named defendant.

to the above named defendant.
You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for Twin Falls County, by the above named plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to appear and plead to said complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons; and you so appear and plead to said complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take Judgment against you as prayed in said complaint. This action is brought by plaintiff to obtain a divorce from defendant.

defendant.

defendant.
In winess whereof, I have hereto affixed the seal of said District Court this 18th day of June, 1940.
WALTER O. MURCHAVE, Other. O. C. Hall,

Attorney for plaintiff,
Twin Falls, Idaho.
Pub. Times Aug. 7, 14, 21, 20, Gept

By William Ferguson

Time Tables them serfs, His gestape (secret po-lice) may browbeat and imprison them. But he will not get out of Schedule of passenger trains and moto

UNION PACIFIC, TWIN FALLS BRANCH (DAILY) No. 329 arrives . S Week ... 35.00 No. 504 leaves ... 2:00 No. 832 leaves ... 7:00 rect.
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Slage to Wells 9150

From Wells

New car registrations for the first five months of this year are approximately 28 44/100 per cent high-

er than for the same months of 1939.

# YOUNG PEOPLE

Five Twin Falls young ped condered their good luck today. The five were in a machine whi

The five were in a machine wit. 17 overturned, and landed on its top along U, S. 30 south of Murtaugh Monday night, according to State Police Cificer Lynn L. Randall.

Larry-Armga, 19, Twir. Falls, was driver. He told Randall that as he neared the Murtaugh junction, a truck drove onto the highway. Armga applied his brakes, the auto-skidded and finally overturned 300 feet from where the brakes were feet from where the brakes were

first applied.

Brulses were the only injuries sustained by the driver, two other boys and two girl companions.

LONDON, Aug. 7 (U.P.) - Arthur reenwood, minister without portolio, told the house of commons today British bombing raies had heav-ily damaged German industrial areas and "seriously interfered" with production for the Nazi war ma-

Greenwood said the government was acting to make certain that the Germans would not draw sustenance

from foreign sources.
"Not only Germany but the German controlled territory will be unable to carry on trade on any scale with the outside world," he "Adolf Hitler rules over a sullen people who may prove to be liabili-ties rather than assets. He makes

them the willing service which the people of this country are so fully giving to a national cause." Greenwood said British bombs had blasted some of the chief Ger-

## Complaint Refusal Hurts Brand Drive

man industrial regions.

Because some stockmen refuse to sign complaints after their stolen cattle has been traced and located by brand inspectors, a "serious handicap" is imposed on the campaign against stock theirs, Harold Halverson, county inspector, said this afternoon.

Halverson said conseration of

owners in signing complaints is vital to prosecution of the antirustling move. Enforcement of brand certificates is the spearhead of the

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1939 Chev. 11/4 T. truck.

1936 Ford V-8 Coupe.

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With 22 years of service in the U. navy as his background, C. A. Edmonson, chief commissary steward, had taken the reins today at the Twin Falls recruiting station. M. D. Davis, who has been officer in charge, will leave Aug. 17 for active duty with the Pacific flect.

Edmonson, who enlisted for World war service in 1917, has been with the navy since that time except for one nine-month interval. In war-time he served on submarine chasers time he served on submarine conserved and transports, then was with the Asiatio squadron submarines for five years, returned to the U. S. for similar, duty four years and was again in the Asiatic station for five years, this time on destroyers and

inboats.
The new recruiting chief served for the past two years on the U. S. Pensacola at Honolulu. Prepara tory to his present duty he attended the naval recrilling school late last year and since Jan. 15 has been recruiter at Sall Lake City as well as doctor's assistant.

With Mrs. Edmonson and their son he is now living at 258 Blue Lakes

boulevard north.

Remaining here as assistant to Edmonson is E. F. Roberge, chief boatswain's mate, fleet reserve.

## **Legion Decrees Test Mobilizing** Next Saturday

Members of the Twin Falls post of the American Legion next Satur-day will be called to "semi-emer-gency" registration at the Legion hall starting at 1 p. m. and contin-ulng until 8 p. m.. the move being a part of the national defense maneuers, it was announced by Comman der W. W. Thomas.

Thomas sold that the registration will be carried on in order that it might be learned "just what each Legion member could be called on begin member could be chared on to do in case of an emergency." He said that all members of the post should report at the hall for regisen-tration during the hours given. Those who find it absolutely impossible to report should mail en-rollments, in advance, to the post commander.

Send in Data

After this registration for the test mobilization of the Legion forces such data as will be gathered will be dispatched to state headquarters within 24 hours after the registration is completed.

Twin Falls, were arrested last week on charges that they committed criminal trespass. Complainant in the case was Alvin Hepworth, Jerome. In the complaint, it was asserted that the two men had been This test mobilization is being held to assay the willingness and fitness of Legion members to do their part in an emergency." Thomas said. "The test will determine ability of the members to meet any crists, whether it be fire, flood, garthquake, riot, subjection to me. ctals, whether to be the, 1000a, earthquake, rlot, subversion, tornado or sabotage which is threatening the happiness and welfare of the American citizen."

The test mobilization will be carticled.

ried on over the entire state during the same hours, it was pointed out. The post commander has printed or mimeographed instructions for

each type of aid, so that everyone enlisted will know the duties assign-

Legion Duty "If the member doesn't fill his job in case of emergency then he has fallen short of his obligation as a Legionnaire." Thomas said. "The responsibility of making this mobilization a success rests not only upon the shoulders of the various post commanders but also upon the shoulders of every post member."

With announcement of the Le-glon's mobilization, it is recalled that the local Boy Scouts participated in a similar mobilization earlier

The day of the mobilization was kept secret and the signal came with three blasts, repeated at intervals. of a local whistle. At the signal the Scouts made for the city park and within a few minutes scores of them were en route to vital headquarters in case of emergency) as the police station and sheriff's office, both telegraph offices; the health unit and the rallroad station. The Scout test wisiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haywere en route to vital headquarters proved to be entirely successful.

## **FAIRVIEW**

Fairview Grange met Friday. After the business session, the lec-After the pusiness devoted to the ture period was devoted to the making of sheaves for the county fair and practicing on the program they are to take to Kimberly next Monday evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Leth and daughters spent Saturday at the Odd Fellows convention in Idaho Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pullman. City and also were in Boise. Mrs. Welvin Warner and Mrs. Anthony Heiner attended a reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Kaster enter-tained at dinner Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. John Meyers and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fordham, in honor of the birthday of both Mrs. Meyers

Springs Sunday. and Mrs. Kaster. and Mrs. Kaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kodesh, and
Mr. and Mrs. John Kral enjoyed
several days fishing trip to Sun
Valley, Stanley bash, and home by
Mackay, Arco, Carey, and Fish creek,
returning Friday.

Frank Kodesh's orchestra will

play for a dance in Hill City Satur-day evening of this week, Miss Eloise Watt and house guest, Miss Sylvia Vanderford, Idaho Falls,

were overnight guests Sunday of

Miss Carol Post.
Earl Courad spent the week-end
visiting friends at Payette.
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dowd and
family, and Mrs. unid Mrs. Jimmy
Dowd and daughter visited Sunday
evening at the Fester Anderson
home near Wendell.
Roger Burda and blate. Mrs.

Roger Burda and slater, Miss Jana Burda, Killdeer, N. D., are spending a few days this week visit-ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tverdy, Mrs. Tverdy is their annt.

Miss Mary Hinckley, John Hinck-ley, and Mrs. Orville Hinckley and children, Moab, Utah, visited with Grandma Ward at the Tem Tverdy home Sunday.

Grandnu Ward at the Tem Tverty home Sunday.

Miss Carol Post and Miss Byivia Vanderford, Idaho Falis, spent Saturday visiting at Albion and Saturday night were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martin in Kimberly.

## **New Recruiter**

C. A. Edmonson, chief commis-

sary steward, U. S. navy, has taken over direction of the Twin

On Sundays and holidays, Harington fork and Pentstemon picnic grounds are much in demand, ac-

cording to Forest Ranger Elmer C. Ross, and because of this fact res-

ervations for use of the areas must be made in advance. When reserva-tions are made the areas are posted for exclusive use of the organiza-

The picnic and camp grounds are

located up Rock creek, south of Twin Falls.

Men Charged With

**Criminal Trespass** 

JEROME, Aug. 7 (Special)—R. F. Mallon and Jack Gott, both from

Twin Falls, were arrested last week

cutting alfalfa seed along the high-way, and later began cutting in the field. The two appeared before

to the offense and was assessed of the of \$100 and court costs amount-

ing to \$3. Fine was suspended with

the provision Leytham refrain from and from committing any

**HEYBURN** 

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Day and

laughter, Marie, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Warner and daughter, Rose, W.

A. Warner and W. D. Warner, with

other members of the family from

Rupert and Burley, attended a family reunion in Logan Thursday

Dick Stevens left Monday for

Coalville, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Balley, Mon-

tana, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Leonard Sunday.

, Mr. and Mrs. Boone Pyle left last week for Challis where Mr. Pyle has

Bill Alexander left Monday for

Dean Croft, Nevada, is putiting

Heber and William Helleweil, who

have been employed in Nevada, returned Sunday.

Judge and Mrs. Edgar Esther,
Reno, Nev., announce the engage-

Idaho Falls, spent the week-end

of the Prescott family at Indian

PAUL

Ralph Jones, accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones and family, drove to Yost, Utah, last

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams

Bloomington, Ind., arrived last week to visit their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Vander Venter.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hansen are parents of a girl born at the C. H. Hansen home Saturday.

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and Friday.

den.

The two appeared before Probate Judge Heber N. Folkman. Carroll Leytham was brought be-fore Probate Judge Heber N. Folk-man this week on charges of drunken driving. He pleaded guilty

ion reserving it.

Falls naval recruiting station.

Members of the recently organized 20-30 club of Twin Falls, and their feminine guests, last night participated in an outing at Dierke's lake

.During the evening boating, swimming and dancing were diversions. A weiner roast was also held. Officials said that 32 persons were present for the outing, initial social event of the organization.

At a short business session the plans for the charter night celebra-tion were discussed and constitution provisions were studied. The charter night event is planned for Saturday

#### Rejects Fellowship Jerome Candidate JEROME, Aug. 7 (Special)—Virgil A. Halbert, candidate for Jerome

A. hander, ethiciate for Secondary treasurer, this week was informed that he had been named for a fellowship for graduate study at the University of Idaho, Moscow, in the school of education.

Halbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil C. Halbert, Jerome, is a graduate of the 1940 class of the university, and is a member of the Kappa Delta Pl, educational honorary. He is be-Pi, educational honorary. He is be-lieved to be the only youth this year to have been offered the honor by the school of education,

Halbert stated today, however that he will not withdraw his name from the ballot, and he has relin-quished all thought of accepting the fellowship.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

BUHL, Aug. 7 (Special) — The honeymoon of a young Twin Falls girl and her Buhl husband ended in ear-disaster early this morning when the car which he was operating one-half miles south of here on the Clover road.

Receiving facial cuts in the a receiving incari cuts in the action was the recent bride, Mrs. Kenneth Kaercher, formerly Miss Shirley Hollinger, Twin Falls. Her husband was bruised.

State police, who investigated, said.

and his bride were returning from

Salt Lake City; where they spent their honeymoon and he their honeymoon, and he went to sleep at the wheel of the car. The auto struck a concrete abutment and overturned. The mishap oc-curred at 2:40 a. m.

urred at 2:40 a.m. Mrs. Kaercher was treated by private physician.

## Fair Exhibits Are Topic of Session

Outline of exhibits and also display space for the Twin Falls county fair, set for Sept. 10, 11, 12 and 13, were discussed at Filer as members were discussed at Filer as members of the fair board met with the vari-

at future meetings, Parks said.

## McDonell Funeral Pays Last Honors

BUHL, Aug. 7 (Special) — Fu-neral services for George Alex-ander McDonell were held on the lawn of his home instead of the Methodist church as announced Monday, Rev. Cecil G. Hannan of

Monday. Rev. Cecil G. Hannan of the Methodist church, and Mrs. J. A. Howard of Fresbyterian church, con-ducted services. Harry W. Barry, Twin Falls, sang "In the Garden" and "Face to Face," with Mrs. Barry, accompanist. Four daughters of Mr. and Mrs. McDonnell, Mrs. Grabe Johnson, Salem. Or at Mrs. Ertelle, Local

Kenneth Kaercher, formerly Miss ous superintendents, according to Shirley Hollinger, Twin Falls. Her husband was bruised.

The session was held at the fair was considered that Kaercher told them that he tails of the fair will be "ironed out" visited he Nampa; Mrs. Anna McPadden, radian troops. Since she started Bolse, and Mrs. Florence Leary, Climax, Colo., were present. A fifth sleeveless cardigans. 25 pairs of daughter, Mrs. Ethel Guiles, who had started on a trip east Thursday, the started on a trip east Thursday, the

day before, her father died. Broadcasts and telephone calls failed to reach her until Sunday, at Kansas City. Mo. She immediately took a

plane to Boise, hoping to arrive at Buhl in time for the funeral, but did not reach Boise until Monday afternoon. It was decided to have a graveside service at Buhl cemetery Tues-day at which the Rev. Cecil G. Han-nan officiated. Interment was un-der direction of Evans and Johnson

funeral home. WAR KNITTER ON MARATHON BRISBANE, Australia (U.P)-Mrs. McDonnell, Mrs. Grace Johnson, Winifred Jones is engaged in a Salem. Ore.; Mrs. Estelle Jacot, knitting marathon on behalf of Aus-

## THREE BIG DAYS

# THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

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