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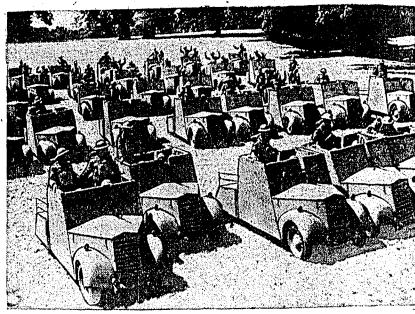
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Cavalrymen in "Scooter Squadron"



warfare combined the old and the new as British cavalry gave up its horses in favor of these ters"—a modern version of the ancient Roman charlot. Famed British cavalry division which steel "scooters"—a modern version of the ancient Roman charlot.

now uses these swift little armored cars was renamed "Ironsides."

### BRITAIN PLOTS FIGHT IN AFRICAN COLONIES

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 8 (U.P.) - A

Outside of Port Arthur, it was be

lieved damage was more than \$1,000,000. Crops, some near harvest, were beaten down and plastered to the ground. Buildings twisted from

their foundation; roofs damaged; trees were blown down. The entire population of Sabine Pass, a coasta

hamlet, had fled as the storm struck

Inland and they did not know to day whether they had homes to which they could return.

Two deaths were reported, both in

Over Gov. Stark

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 8 (U.P)-U.

S. Sen, Harry Truman clung to a

lead of between eight and 10 thou-

sand votes and appeared assured of renomination today in the feature race of Missouri's primary. Truman, with returns from 4,348 of the state's 4,446 precincts counted,

had 200,885 votes to Gov. Lloyd C

Solon Keeps Lead

bris yesterday.

By JOE ALEX MORRIS

Great Britain renewed a slashing aerial war with Germany today, prepared to make a stand against Italian armed forces in East Africa and faced agitation in Japan for strong measures to exterminate British influences in east

Nine German planes and two British fighters were lost in two aerial battles over the English channel as the Nazis resumed attacks on shipping

and scattered land objectives. The policy of the land objectives the land objectives the land objectives the land objectives. The land objectives the land objectives the land objectives the land objectives. close in on the big British Somaliland fort of Berbera and threatening operations against Aden, which if seized would give Italy a foothold in Asia and might further Premier tropical hurricane which had reached a 90-mile-an-hour fury was dissipating itself in rain and gales Benito Mussolini's hopes of becoming the protector of Islam's vast areas in the near east. over southeast Texas today.

Somaliland was uncertain, but London military sources predicted a stand would be made in the high hills south of Berbera.

Port Arthur, Tex., hardest-hit town in the hurricane's path, was cleaning up debris today—tree limbs broken glass, board and parts of roofs, Damage was estimated of \$500,000 and continued to the high hills south of Berbera. Just how strongly the British for-ces would attempt to oppose the Italian three-pronged drive into of roofs, Damage was estimated at \$500,000 and 24 persons were in-jured, none seriously, by flying de-

#### "Wipe out British"

In Tokyo, 126 members of the Japanese parliament presented to the government a resolution urging strong measures to wipe out British influence in east Asia, Recently relations with Britain had been reported improved, although Japan still is holding six Britons on charges of espionage. Nine others have been

In French Indo-China there were new reports that Japan had submit-ted detdiled plans calling for "cooperation" of the French authorities, while Chinese government reports asserte' that French native trops were massing along the fron-tier of Japanese-occupied China in order to resist a possible Japanese advance: Chinese troops also were reported near the frontier and pre-pared to push into Indo-China if

the Japanese move.
On the Norwegian coast, the London admiralty said, British divebombers striking at possible blitzkrieg bases appeared to have destroyed a huge German oil depot perhaps 7,200 tons, starting-big fires and causing much damage to the station at Dolvik, near Bergen.

### Nazis Drop Bombs

The reported destruction of the oil depot appeared to be a highlight in the sudden renewal of big scale acrial operations by the Nazis, who dropped two bombs during the night so close to a building housing 300 refugee children in northeast Eng-land that all windows were shat-

In the far east, the Japanese press reported the government was deter-mined to push whead its program for dominating greater east Asia re-gardless of the attitude of the United States. A visit by U. S. Am-bassador, Joseph Grew to the Tokyo foreign office was described by ex-tremist newspapers as "stupid med-dilue."

### RIGHT!

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 8 U.B.—Murray Boxer's legal right to park his automobile trailer in his own back yard at Harrison was firmly established toddy. Hoxer, free in \$200 ball since June 17 on charges he' violated Harrison's anti-trailer ordinance, carried the

case to Supreme Court Justice Mortimer B. Patterson and won. Patterson ruled if Harrison could require a permit for its citizens to park their own property on their own yards it could also demand parking licenses for automobiles "or, if there be auysuch, for a onehorse shay,'

#### Pennant-Raising Planned at Park On Friday Night

Pennant-raising ceremoniesthe first to be staged this yearwill be held at Jayces park on Friday night between games of a double header. It was announced today by Mugh B. Pace, business manager of the Twin Falls Cow-

The pennant will be raised on the flag pole for the first time since the home club won the championship of the Pioneer league in 1939—and the visiting club will be the Ogden Reds,

#### Chosen by Pot Shots

Committee to handle the cere monies will be named by Pot Shots, humor column conductor of the Evening Times. Request for the pennant-hoisting was made in that column vesterday. afternoon Mr. Pace agreed to the request and turned the proceed-ings over to Pot Shots, whose first committee selection was that of J. J. Mullen, Evening Times, managing editor, as presiding of-ficial. Other committeemen will

be named tomorrow.

Four members of last year's championship team will be intro-duced—Verne Reynolds, Ernie Bishop, Mike Budnick and Ken Myers, Reynolds is the only player who has been with the club all this senson, but Bishop missed only the first three weeks. The first three named were with the team for the full 1939 campaign and played a big part in the cap-turing of the pennant.

#### 1940 Team Spurting

Although resting in last place in the 1940 race, the current edition of the Cowboys is now regarded as just about as strong as any club in the league. The team has won its last six starts and will be gunning for its seventh in a row

First came of the double-header First game of the double-header on Prictay will commence at 7 p. m., and is scheduled for seven innings. The pennant-raising ceremonies will be staged between games. Stark's 252,854 for the Democratic nomination for U. S. senator, For-mer U. S. District Attorney Maur-ice M. Milligan had 128,570.

### Officials Deny Attacks on Stewardess Aboard Airliner

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 8 (U.P.) - An American Airlines official today denied Miss Rosemary Griffith, airliner stewarders, suffered

any violence from hands of any person last night while her ship was en route from New York to Dallas.

Dallas,
Paul Stanley, manager of the
American Airlines office in Nashville, said, "There is absolutely
nothing to reports Miss Griffith nothing for reports mass oriffing was select by a man who demanded from her the key to the bagging compartment of the plane."
The 24-year-old stewardess remained in a hospital here recup-

erating from injuries she received last night, when she was found aboard the plane bruised and un-conscious: Her condition was not regarded as serious. Blanley said she was injured when the plane

she was injured when the plane struck rough weather. Blanley was joined in his inter-pretation of the accident by Capt. Chester II. Horum, of the Nash-Chester H. Borum, of the Nash-ville airport police force, who said he believed Miss Criffith's in-juries were entirely accidental.

Captain James Edward Strauss the pilot, found her in the lounge after the plane landed here last alght.

Police of the Nashville airport

Miss Griffith has not yet told her

questioned the plane's 19 passen-gers and the crew. No report Awa Issued, but after three hours they permitted the passengers to pro-ceed to Los Angeles in another

nne. It was explained by an official this was to permit an inspection of the plane to determine, if possible, what had caused Miss Griffith to fall.

Ith to fall.

While the passengers were being questioned, Miss Criffith was undersolut a medical examination which included X-ray pletures. It was said at the hospital the X-ray had disclosed a small key, of the type and size indicating it fitted the lock of a traveling bur, in her stomach. It was augmented she might have been believed.

# FARLEY RESIGNS

Postmaster General James A. Far y today resigned from the cabi-et, effective Aug. 31. Farley previously had announced

his retirement as chairman of the Democratic national committee and will be succeeded on Aug. 17 by Edward J. Flynn of New York.
In accepting Farley's cabinet res-

"with real regret." Mr. Roosevelt save no indication as to whom he would name as postmaster Farley is stepping out of public

life to become president of the New York Yankee baseball club, He sub-mitted his resignation in a letter to Mr. Roosevelt dated Aug. 7, and the President accepted in a letter dated

No Third Term Mention

Neither the President nor Farley made any mention of the third term issue in their letters, although they exchanged mutual expressions of ex-teem and regret at severance of their political association which led to the New Deal victories of 1932 and 1936.

"During my life time I shall cher-ish the associations and friendings which I have made while serving as postmaster general, both in the ostal service and in the other de-

postal service and in the other de-partments and agencies of the fed-eral government." Farley said.
"I know that it will please you to learn that I have made definite ar-rangements for my future in pri-vate business where I know I shall be very happy." be very happy.

"Always Friends"

"Again expressing my deepest gratitude at the opportunity you afforded me to serve as a member of your cabinet, and with kindest peronal regards, I am, faithfully yours, James A. Farley."

Mr. Roosevelt wrote Farley of his "own sincere sorrow that we are losing you as a member of the official family."

"All of us in the administration will miss you deeply; we count on seeing you often," the President wróte.

"I especially count on this after all of our years of close personal association. Our friendship will always continue.'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (U.P.) — Congressional first guesses on a cabinet successor to Postmaster General James A. Farley centered Jargely around two men today—Sen.
James M. Mead of New York and
Gov. Lloyd C. Stark of Missouri. Many legislators had individual

hoices ranging from Federal Securities Administrator Paul V. McNutt to the possible promotion of First to the possible promotion of First Assistant Postmaster General Ambrose O'Connell, who recently was appointed to that post from the rank of second assistant. O'Connell has been too ill to take over his new job.

Another possibility, some sources said, was Edward J. Flynn of New York, who has been appointed to

Another possibility, some sources said, was Edward J. Flynn of New York, who has been appointed to succeed Farley as chairman of the Democratic national committee and manager of President Roosevelt's third term campaign, Others felt Flynn's duties as national Demo-cratic chairman which he assumes Aug. 17 would make it difficult for him to do that job.

### Nazis Sink 12 **British Ships**

BERLIN, Aug. 8 (U.P)-The high command today said 12 British mer-chant ships totaling 55,000 tons were sunk and seven others damaged in Nazi aerial attacks on a British

The high command said 34 Eri-tish airplanes had been shot down

oday. Five British planes were reported shot down and one German plane lost in the attack on the British convoy. (In London, the air minis try reported nine German planes shot down in two air battles over convoys in the English channel.

Two British planes were lost).

Twenty-nine other British planes were shot down in other air battles over the channel and the south coast of England, where the Germans sale hey lost two additional plants, the onununique said.

Cierman fast torpedo bonts fast

night made a mass surprise attack against a British convoy in the channel and sank three British ships totaling 17,000 tons, the high comannd reported,

### WINS WOMEN'S CROWN

WHMETTE, IR., Aug. 0 (19)

Elizabeth Hicks, Long Beach, Callf., tabbet as the girl shot-maker to take the place of Patty Herg in annateur golf, today won her second straight women's western 72-hole golf derby title with a four-round total of, 314, ten over women's par of the estate probated was \$122,
for the Westmoreland country club. 502,68.

### Hoover Drops in on Twin Falls



Wearing a battered but comfortable hat, Herbert C. Hoover, former President of the United States, stopped briefly in Twin Falls yesterday afteraoon, chalted with an Evening Times reporter and then continued northward on an auto trip with two chautfeurs. The photographer's flash-gun wouldn't work for this picture—so Hoover, chuckling, climbed out of his car to pose in the sun, (Times Photo and Engraving

### Dusty Hoover, in Old Hat, Finds Snake Valley Lovely

His shoes were covered with dust, his suit was out of press and his of a national nature. But questions hat looked somewhat as though it nearer home were another matter. had, at one time or another, weath-

Falls yesterday afternoon while "en route to the north." He was probably en route to keep an appointment somewhere in Montana with "A sign of metropolitan growth is Wendell presidential candidate, but he wouldn't say so.

After his chauffeur drove him

through the center of Twin Falls the car pulled up at a service station on Main avenue at Third street south.

car went by. It was simple to fall in behind him and follow him until he stopped. Only two pedestrians, the station

operator and this writer, saw hoov-incorrection of the writer, saw hoov-incorrection of the writer, saw hoov-incorrection of the writer and er while he stopped here. He appeared thred, possibly from riding, the machine which took on 15 galbut answered all questions put to loss of gasoline here and then head-him, mostly by saying "no. I don't ed out Main avenue on alternate 30.

want to say anything about that."

He recalled that he had been "captured" in a similar manner by a Bolse newspaperman and that he had given an interview there "That's enough for one day,"

#### State Billed for Articles Taken by **Convicts** in Prison

BOISE, Aug. 8 (U.B)-A moot question - whether the state should pay for beer and eighrettes consumed by foraging convicts—was turned over today for study by the state board of examiners.

T. II. Anderson, owner of a Middleton tavern, submitted a bill for \$20.48 to Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen. Anderson said the bill covered articles taken by prisoners of the Engle Island prison farm. The prisoners recently admitted they occasionally took a hight out to forage around for beer and tobacco, returning to their prison farm quarters for parties.

Anderson is willing to give the state the advantage of paying at wholesale prices. He listed the Items as six cases of beer \$16.80, two rolls of smiff \$1.28, six cartons of eignrettes \$0.00, and one

He refused comment on anything "What do you think of this

red a good rain storm.

The man in the dusty shoes, the unpressed suit and the out-of-shape that was Herbert Clark Hoover, only Hoover, said emphatically. "The living ex-President of the United homes are prosperous looking, the States, who stopped briefly in Twin houses are sturdy and they and the

mewhere in Montana with "A sign of metropolitan growth is Willkle, the Republican that candidate, but he say so. The say so. The say so. The say so. The say so, this chauffeur drove him lights go up then it's no longer a city, but a metropolis." "The writer recalled that the form-main avenue at Third street or President had passed through Twin Falls five years ago and at the place of the passed to the place of the pla outh.
"I've marveled at the way you that time his driver had made a let

(Chauffeur Phil Ross).
"No," Hooyer said, "he's a new one. It must have been this one."
He pointed to another occupant of

As he left Hoover scanned with interest the bustle of Main avenue week-day activity . . recognized by few if any of those at whom he was looking.

### HOOVER TO CALL ON GOP NOMINEE

WEST YELLOWSTONE. Mont. Aug. 8 (U.P).--Former President Herhert Hoover said today he would meet with Republican presidential candidate Wendell L. Wilkie this week-end at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mr. Hoover sald he had arranged to spend a few days with Wilkle in Yellowstone, but he accepted Will-kle's invitation to Colorado Springs

when pressures upon the nominee made such a meeting difficult. Hoover said he would be in Colorado Springs "probably Saturday or Sunday," Earlier it had been rcported Hoover might meet Willkle in Denver next Wednesday.

#### RICHER WABHINGTON, Aug. 8 (U.D.-

The average American theoretically had 24 cents more to spend on July 31 than he had on June 30,

treasury figures showed today.

At the end of July, there was, 559.83 per capita in circulation, as compared with \$59.39 the previous month. A total of \$7,803,223,517 was in circulation outside the treasury,

### Total of 87 Air Craft Destroyed In Channel Fight

By DAN CAMPBELL LONDON, Aug. 8 (U.P.)—Fifty-three German planes were officially reported destroyed today in a series of furious, blitzkrieg-style attacks on British shipping and land obectives by Nazi planes and torpedo speed boats. Sixteen

British fighters were reported missing.

The official British statements said one German torpedo boat was sunk and another damaged in the greatest aerial and sea battles of the war around the British isles.

(In Berlin, the German high comnand claimed 34 British planes had been shot down during the day. If both official reports prove accurate it would mean a total of 87 planes was destroyed in a day of unprecedented fighting around the British

isles). The air ministry and the admiralty in a joint conference said the German attacks had resulted in considerable damage on British ship-ping but the full extent of damage was unknown. (In Berlin, the Ger-mans claimed to have sunk 15 British ships and damaged eight oth-

casters has hight voted radio into the cause of national defense, pledged itself to keep "a free radio for a free people," and adjourned its three-day, policy-making con-The 650 radio executives left two The fighting was chiefly in the English channel where, for the first decisions on the convention record:

1. NAB will rebel against the \$8.750,000 royalty charges to be assessed for music rights in 1941 by the American Society of Composers,

Authors and Publishers. 2. If President Roosevelt uses his The German planes-after two "fireside chats" for campaign pur-poses, opposing parties may be given equal free radio time.

United Front The broadcasters rollted a united front for the war against ASCAP and strengthened their own musical production group, Broadcast Music, Inc. They said they were ready to sweep ASCAP music from their stations Jan. 1 unless ASOAP gives

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8 (U.P.) -

easters last night voted radio into

tions Jan. 1 unless ASOAP gives up its demand for rate increases.

The San Francisco local of the American Federation of Musicians last hight coheresed full support of the drive against ASOAP. The union said its members had suffered "irreparable harm because of excessive license fees collected from employers of music by ASOAP.

of music by ASCAP."

Equal Free Time

The "fireside chat" issue was clarified in a proclamation of campaign policy by the code committee. I opposing parties can make a reasonable claim" that an address was partisan or electioneering, equal time should be made available to

time should be made available to the opposition, the committee ruled. The convention discussed seeking amendment of the present law which requires that all political parties be given equal radio time. The proposed amendment would withhold this right from parties subscribent to a foreign power or 'subservient to a foreign power or seeking to overthrow the national government."

told congress today the reconstruction finance corporation has made "informal but definite" commitments for loss of \$150,000,000 t \$200,000,000 for new plane factories Jones told the house banking and currency committee these commit-ments were result of recent discus-sions with William S. Knudsen, de-

lense production chief.

Jones said the money would result in construction of about a half

dozen plants.

Seven or eight million dollars, he explained, has been earmarked for he Packard plant, to expand its facilities to handle the Rolls Royc Plane contract refused by Henry Ford. The balance, he said, will be lent to other leading plane factor-

### Crowds Welcome Duke to Islands

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Aug. 8 (U.P.)
-The American steamship Excalibur arrived today, bringing the duke and duchess of Windsor to a flag-decked welcome in Bermuda en

former British monarch and his American-born wife. St. David's is an island, connected

Fight in Channel

time, the British ships in-convoy were using balloon barrages—balloons on cables attached to their decks—as protection against Nazi dive bombers.

days of comparative calm—returned to attacks on shipping and raids on land objectives. Royal air force fighters engaged Royal air force fighters engaged the Mals in several air clashes in the channel area, where ship convoys appeared to be the objectives. Residents along the southeast coast reported a number of German planes also had crossed high over the coast line and were engaged by defense fleshing craft.

defense fighting craft. The foot the German planes were flying light indicated they might has headed for important daylight raids on land objectives in Britain.

Windows Shattered ....

. In the bombing close to the sana-torium, all of the windows were shattered. The children, gathered from poor homes in industrial areas, remained quietly in their beds even after the

first bomb had exploded.

One of the bombs fell just behind a nurses' home, one of the sana-torium buildings, where 150 adults were usleep.

Homes nearby were damaged by the bomb blasts but there were no

Mobilizing Idaho citizenry in case of future distress, disaster emergency, the American Legion will enroll not only its own members Saturday in a "test mobilization" but will also call for registraof non-Legionnaires in

number of strategic occupations, Commander W. W. Thomas an-nounced this afternoon. Heading the list of non-members on whom the Legion called today for registration from 1 to 8 p. m. Satrday are doctors and nurses.

Provides Instant Record The test mobilization is intended to provide a permanent record which will be instantly available in

case of disaster and emergency, Mr. Thomas said Non-Legion members in the following occupations were asked to take part in the enrollment Saturday at Legion hall from 1 to 8 p. m.: Doctors, nurses, firemen, police-

men, ilse savers, ambulance drivers, airplane pilots, motorcycle operators, truck drivers, mechanoperators, truck drivers, mechan-les, fingerprinting, motorboat op-erators, traffic directors, guards, printers, electricians, 'telephone repairmen, plumbers, pressmen and electal workers who could assist in time of emergency. The Twin Falls Legion post was printing today enrollment; cards for the test mobilization. Records will, be son! to state headquarters with-

bur arrived today, bringing the duke and duchess of Windsor to a flag-decked welcome in Bermida en route to the duke's new post as governor of the Bahamus.

The Excalibur anchored off St. David's while crowds gathered in the streets of Hamilton and before the governor's house to welcome the former British monarch and his American-born wife.

St. David's is an island, connected tente "west what each Legion members is listed in the "seinl-emergency" bracket and is being made to do-

American-born wife.

St. David's is an island, connected with the mainland by a bridge.

AMENDMENT APPROVED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 U.D—The senate foday unanimously adopted an amendment which would permit guardsmen mobilized under the pending national guard bill to estay within 20 days after they are called if they have a dependent wife or child. The amendment was offered by Ken. Key Pittman, D., New.

HOUSE ADJOORNS

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Leklon posis Urroughout the Hate

WABIINGTON, Aug. 8 U.B.—The house adjourned today out of respect to Rep. W. Hen Gibbs, D.; during the same house as the one on, who died here last night.

### BRITAIN DISCLOSES PLANS FOR INDIA DOMINION

# **CONSTITUTION** TO BE CHANGED A

LONDON, Aug. 8 (U.P) - Great Britain today disclosed plans for advancing India toward the goal of dominion status while Europe is still at war, and for increased representative government and a new con-stitution after the war.

L. S. Amery, secretary of slate for India, told the house of common that the viceroy of India-faced with war-time agitation for Indian independence or dominion status— would form a war advisory council of representative Indians.

Amery told commons that:
"Differences between the Indian communities which prevented achievement of national unity can no longer postpone the proposed expansion of the viceroy's council and the establishment of a body to cassociate more closely Indian public opinion with the central, govern-ment."

#### To Join. Councils

The viceroy of India will, Amery said, "invite a number of represen-tative Indians to join his councils and will establish a war advisory council containing representatives of the Indian states and other interests in the national life of India

said the government had agreed to establish a post-war body representing the principal elements in India to devise the framework of a new constitution.

Hope for Agreement
Meanwhile, Amery said, the government will welcome every practical effort on the part of the Indians themselves to reach a friendly agreement regarding the proposed postwar body and the outlines of the tional offices of the Technology. new constitution.

Agitation for independent govern-ment or for dominion status in In-dia has been largely under leadership of the Indian nationalist move ment of Mahatma M. K. Gandhi but there has been sharp conflict among the various India factions on the form of any new constitution.

### Seen Today

Guy Wicks, who does the coach Guy Wicks, who does the coaching at Southern Branch, unwittingly biting off end of earpiece on sunglasses while absently chewing it... Three different candidates walking out of Times commercial print shop with new batches of political cards, ordered that invitation cards, ordered at last minute to replenish deat last minute to replenish de-pleted supply . Hugh Pace carrying 1939 Cowboy champion-ship pennant, bundled up under his arm ... Truck driver taking chance and getting away with it, by running over cardboard box and dragging it for several blocks (query: What if it had been full the bessel. Cliff elliphing of of bricks?) . . . Girl climbing off bicycle to march into city hall for drink of water at iced container ... Certain undertaker in deep

thought, wondering if he's in se-lect class which won't be called by draft... And young lady bending over inelegantly on Main avenue sidewalk to moisten end of run in her hosiery.

### Forgery Suspect **Demands Hearing**

After-receiving-an-extension of time to decide whether he wants preliminary hearing, on forgery charge, Harry B. Yearlan, 46, ad-vised Probate Judge C. A. Balley today that he wants the hearing and doesn't intend to waive it.

Yearian went back to county jail.

ing to pass a bogus \$20 check Aug. 2 at a Twin Falls department store.

AUG. 8
Drummond C. Hoggan. 26. and
Lella Chalk, 18, both of Burley.
Frank C. Neumeyer, 25, and Virginia McGuire, 20, both of Buhl.

### Births

To Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Tickner, Twin Falls, a girl, last evening at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.

### **Temperatures**

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| Minneapolis    | .54  | 88    |      |
| New York       | .56  | 88    | .01  |
| Omaha          | .65  | 86    |      |
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It has been estimated that beg gars on New York streets make an annual income of \$15,000,000,

#### **GIFTS** for every occasion! And we especially feature and suggest a selection

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### News in Brief

Sister Visits

Mrs. Winona Phamber, Peoria,
Il., is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Roy J. Evans.

Kansas Visitor Mrs. Clara Tippie, Pleasanton, Kan., is visiting her son, A. E. Rob-inson, and family.

From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McMilland and on have returned from a trip to North Carolina, Detroit and South Dakota.

Overtime Parkers

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Three persons today paid fines of
\$1 each on claim of overtime parking, police records show. Listed on
the blotter are E. E. Bishop, V. Rasmussen and Mrs. A. O. Latham. Mrs. Gordon Olson and small son

are visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Barbezat, Piler. Mr. Olson has been appointed bursar for the expanded junior college at

Teaching Positions
Mrs. Pearl Bracken and Miss Mary
Harbert, both of Twin Falls, will be
members of the Hansen school faculty next year, Mrs. Bracken will in-struct the fourth grade and Miss Harbert the first grade.

Californians Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olson and daughters, Marjorie and Patsy, en route from Santa Rosa, Calif., to route from Santa Rosa, Calif., to tending summer school in San Diethe home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

James R. Bothwell and John James R. Bothwell and John Thomas have been endorsed by na-tional offices of the Townsend or-ganization as candidates for the United States senate, according to word received by local clubs.

Alabama Guests

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Swertleger and family, Camp Hill, Ala., are visit-ing Mrs. G. M. Swertleger, parents of Mr. Swertfeger. Trips to Yellowstone national park and Sun Valley are planned to entertain the visitors.

Musicians to Sing
Dr. R. Wayne Gardner, vicepresident of Northwest Nazarene colege, Nampa, accompanied by one of the college quartets, will present a sacred musical program at the Kimberly Nazarene church Friday at 8 p. m. Rev. Clive Williams, pastor, invites the public to attend.

Back From Outing
Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gordon and son, Lyle, all of Twin Falls; Mr, and Mrs. Perry Gordon, Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Barnes, Topeka, Kan, returned vesterday from a camping and fishing trip to Stanley basin.
Paul and Arthur Gordon and Mrs. Barnes are sons and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Gordon.

Twin Falls stake, L. D. S. announces the following union meetings for Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the tabernacle: McChizeldek committee meeting, 1:30 p. m.; anti-tobacco and liquor meeting, 2 p. m.; Sunday school union meeting, 2:30; M. I. A. leadership meeting, 2:30 p. m.; stake presidents' and bishops' meeting, 2:30 p. m.

Leave Hospital

Mrs. M. F. Morford, Mrs. Earl

Dunbar, Buhl; Mrs. Marvin Muse and daughter, Castleford; Mrs. Glen White and daughter, Filer; Mrs. Howard Tucker and son, Twin Falls; Mrs. Ernest Fahlgren and result, Judge Bailey set 10 daughter, Mountain Home, and Miss a. m. Friday, Aug. 16, as time for Yearian to appear in court. He continued the man's \$500 bond and county general hospital.

The prisoner is accused of seeking to pass a bogus \$20 check Aug. 2 ta Twin Falls department store.

News of Record
Marriage Licenses

At the Hospita!

Fred Hoops. Mrs. Allyn Dingel, Cladys Davidson, Miss Letha Askew, Fred Matheny, Twin Falls; Mrs. James Henry, John Hill. Fred Sudderth, Kimberly, Robert and Leroy Bowman, Buhl; Mrs. Ira Dodd, Hollister; Warren Wheeler, Hansen; Leroy and Wayne McMurphy, Buhl; Elizabeth Ernest, Filer; Bob Hayes, Kimberly, have been admitted to the Twin Falls county general hosHouse Guest Miss Joyce Holt, Lewiston, is the house guest of Miss Margaret Davis

Halley Guest Miss Hattle Donnelly, Halley, is the guest of Mrs. Alice Gilman.

Visits Relatives Mrs. Emma Blodgett has returned from Mountain Home where she has been the guest of relatives.

Leave for Kansas Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Barnes left today to return to Topeka, Kan., after visiting relatives here and in

Sells Barber Shop

E. E. Kall, owner of the Perrine
hotel barber shop for 28 years, has
sold the establishment to Clyde

Richards, local barber for 12 years

Life Guard

Rupert.

Carl Woolley has passed his test in life guard work and is now sta-tioned at Payette lakes, according to word received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Woolley. Cigar Store Sold

Cigar Store Sold
Mint cigar store, 104 Shoshone
street west, has been sold by John
Bolton and his son, Woodrow Bolton, to C. E. (Bud) Wadsworth.
The younger Bolton plans to go to Oklahoma.

go, Calif., is here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Guests Depart

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Linebarger and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Linebarger and family left yesterday for Yellow-stone national park and the Black hills, en route to their home at Purdy, Mo., concluding a visit at the Homer Bayless home.

Two Pay Extra

Because they falled to answer a summons within a reasonable length of time, according to police records, Ward V. Sonner and Don C. Hix today had been fined \$1.50 each overtime parking fine is \$1.

Has Extended Trip

Miss Agnes Schubert returned yesterday from an extended motor trip to San Francisco, Los Angeles, points in Mexico, Grand canyon, Zion national park and Bryce can-yon. She was accompanied by Miss Dorothy Edinburgh, who lives near

Brethren Revival

Brethren Revival

An evangelistic campaign under
the direction of Rev. Franklin Norris. Ohlo, and Frof. Xena V. H.
Wehtherby, Moscow, is in progress
at the United Brethren church, corner of Third street and Third avenue east. The meetings will continue nightly until Aug. 20. Rev. Norris is a former pastor of the church, and Prof. Weatherby is a graduate of the University of Idaho, department of music. Services begin each day at 8 p. m.

### Final Tribute at

**Jack Meyers Rites** Russell Roy (Jack) Meyers, 18, Twin Falls youth who was killed by

accidental discharge of a gun Sun-day night, was accorded final tri-bute yesterday afternoon at the Reynolds funeral home, Rev. E. L. White in charge

Mrs. U. N. Terry sang "Sometime We'll Understand" and James Rey-nolds presented "Nearer My God to Thee

Pallbearers were Otis Ely. Wade Hampton, Clay Craner, Jack Brooks, Gary F. Dawsen and Hugh Denton. Interment was in Sunset Memorial park,

### 'Stiff" Bond Set

In Forgery Case
Under stiff bond of \$1,000, Orval
Wright, 32-year-old Buhl laborer,
was in county fall today under order
to face district court on charge of
forgery at Buhl.
Wright, at arraignment yesterday
afternoon before Justice R. H. Stewart in the west end, waived preliminary hearing and was promptly



# ARMY BAN HITS

Twin Falls effort to secure airport Improvements under a "313" WPA defense project bumped into a stone wall today. Sen. D. Worth Clark advised May-

or Joe Koehler that plans to secure civil aeronautics authority help on the airport project are blocked by the fact that the army has refused to certify the work.

CAA Can't Act

After earlier rejection of the de-fense application by Koehler, the mayor had instituted a counter-move to put the project through with aid assured him by the CAA Today. however, Senator Clark pointed out that the CAA can't step in until an airport project gets eith-

The senator's telegram contained this significant statement: "The war department here advises that it is not likely any 313 projects will be approved for Idaho." To that the mayor said emphati-

cally today: "It seems Idaho has been ostracized by the powers that be in Washington." But Koehler added he hasn't giv-

ier the defense setup."

Claimed Not Eligible Clark, after asserting in his wire that disapproval of the airport 313 project "was made by army officers at Denver on the basis that the project was not eligible for special WPA defense funds," recommended that Twin Falls "consider regular application for airport. Am confident that it would receive approval and I would do everything possible to get it through in a hurry." Koehler fired at the Denver army army air corps at Hamilton field,

officers who blocked the airport delense project.
"Who are the army officers in Denver, anyway?" he demanded. "They're not the war department.

We submitted this request for war department approval."

He said that the Idaho state WPA administration has been working 100 per cent with Twin Salls in the airport move but indicated "it's the higher-ups who are at fault."

JEROME, Aug. 8 (Special)—Mrs. Ollie Francis Taylor, 5i, wife of R. F. Taylor, Jerome, died at St. Valen-tine's hospital, Wendell, at 2;30 a.m. today, following a brief illness. She had been a resident of Jerome 12 years, coming here from Oklahoma. Surviving in addition to her husband are the following children Mrs. Elsle Harrah, Nampa; Mrs. Blanche Cherry, Jerome; Miss Cowetta Taylor, Jerome; Jesse, Robert and Ray Taylor, Jerome; Jack Taylor, Nampa, and Rex Tayor. Gooding.

Her mother, Mrs. Sarah Winters, Blair, Okla., also survives, as do 10 brothers and sisters.

The body rests at the Wiley funeral home pending arrangements.

bound over to the higher court.

He was arrested by Buhl police
Tuesday night when he returned
home after county authorities had sent out pictures and arrest orders to at least six states.

About 55 per cent of the earth gets less than 20 inches of rainfail annually.



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| 35 V-8 Dlx Coupe 3W       | \$29 |
| 37 Chrysler Sedan, OD     | \$52 |
| 37 DeSoto Sedan, OD       | \$55 |
| 35 DeSoto Sedan           | \$15 |
| 33 Dodge Sedan            | \$10 |
| 37 Ply. Coupe             | \$42 |
| 34 Ply. Coupe             | 622  |
| 37 Chev. Sport Sedan      | \$47 |
| 36 Chev. Town Sedan       | \$27 |
| 35 Chev. 4-Door Bedan     | \$20 |
| 34 Chev. Master Sedan     | \$22 |
| TRUCKS AND PICKUP         |      |
|                           |      |

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37 V-8 fitk Pickup .R & G \$375

37 V-8 Express Pickup ... \$375

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### Woolworth Store, Largest in Idaho, Plans Big Reopening

Grand opening of the F. W. Woolworth and company store in Twin
Falls, the largest in Idaho, has been
One feature of the enlarged store set for Friday and Saturday follow-ing completion of work which saw approximately one-third more space added to the quarters, it was announced this afternoon by R. J. Valiton, manager.

The store now provides 8,836 square teet of floor space and 947 lineal feet of counters, which is 270 more than under the old setup. have new electric coffee urns. An increase of 30 per cent over the former employe group was an-nounced and for the opening Friday and Saturday there will be 90 per-sons working in the store.

Officially Here

Among officials and others here for the opening are C. A. Hansen, There are now four double-door enrances to the store and also nine display windows.

Air Conditioned

The store is now air conditioned throughout, and is equipped with new display platforms and glass. A lifetime sign, bordered in stainless steel and constructed of enamel-ware, runs across the 75-foot store pointed out that the OAA can't step in until an airport project gets eith in until an airport project gets eith army or navy certification plus front. Other improvements over the old setup include illuminated lamp shade department, child dress department and picture frame de-

manager of the Amarillo, Tex., store; William Zabel, Salt Lake City; Eugene Adams, Logan; Huland Trickey, Ogden; Miss Edith Morley and Miss Dalsy Charington, both of Salt Lake City; Miss Josephine Taylor, Corden. The enlarged store, featuring many new items, contains 22 separate departments including bake goods, hosiery, millinery, lace and ribbons, handkerchief, towels, muslin goods and wearing apparel, art goods, jewelry, stationery and ofen up the fight.

"Following out Senator Clark's advice, I am filling a regular WPA application immediately for airport work. This request work come under the defense action."

"This afternoon Mr. Harris prove the members of the local police partners and crockery, hardware, byte and books, horticularly supplies, toilet articles, lunch ing the course of construction. the members of the local police de-

Calif., and left for Salt Lake City

Sgt. Morris announced that many

other vacancies are now open for army service and details regarding

requirements can be had at the city hall.

### partment and also other city offi-olals for the courtesy extended dur-

NICE

Denver, head of the food depart-

a pretty nice place, this Twin Falls county jail—when you're just a guest and not a steady inmate. That's what two Dietrich boys decided as they departed this morn ing, Jerald Werts and Billy Thomas wanted a place to stay last night and asked Sheriff L. W. Hawkins about it. The sheriff obligingly put Curtis Smith, 25, Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Smith, today was accepted for duty with the them up for the night.

### Murtaugh Scouts Gain Five Awards

and final enlistment before going to the cost, it was announced by Sgt. Frank Morris, officer in charge of the recruiting station at the city Two Boy Scouts, members of troop 101 at Murtaugh, this afternoon re-Smith is a graduate of the Han-sen high school and played quarter-back on that school's football team ceived approval on applications made for issuance of five merit badges, records at the area office here show. from 1932 to 1934. In 1933 he was

DeVon Herbert received merit badges in pathfinding electricity and bird study while Arron Ander-son received badges in pathfinding and carpentry. Scoutmaster of the troop is Kendall Dayley while aminers were William Ande READ THE TIMES WANT ADS. aniners were William Anderson. Leslie Hestbeck and T. Anderson.

Dr. James E. West, national exs the lunch counter, which is 70 ecutive of the Boy Scouts of America, today called upon the Snake river area council of Scout-ing to "do its part in strengthening feet in length. Service is available during the entire day and break-fast, lunches and dinners are fea-tured. In the lunch department automatic glass washers which sterithe morale and character of the nation through increased Scout aclize the glasses at a temperature of 180 degrees have been installed as

The request was made in letters received by Gordon Day, council ex-ecutive, and R. H. Snyder, Albion council president.

Greatest Need

"The greatest need of this country is a strengthening and an invigorating of the spirit of the land,"
Dr. West wrote. "While I recognize the urgent need of military preparedness, I am convinced that the ment; T. G. Adams, Denyer, district superintendent; Walter Harris, Den-yer, in charge of alterations; E. T. paramount need in national defense is the building up of morale and character among the citizens of the United States. Oss, manager of the Provo. Utah,

store; Kenneth Shull, manager of the Pocatello store; Tom Stivers, assistant manager of the Durango, Colo., store; Bill Lytle, assistant "The preservation of liberty rests on the affirmation of the dignity of the individual and the acceptance of individual responsibility by every member of the democracy.

Dr. West also called upon the local council to adopt a resolution to call on all members to fight for the ideals of American democracy.

He said that the resolution had Ogden.
This afternoon Mr. Harris praised been adopted by 20 other American organizations such as the Red Cross, American Legion and the D.A.R., and that they had bound themselves to citizenship educational service to arouse their members to the neces-sity of fighting for personal liberty. The resolution was adopted by national Scout executives.

Includes Pledge

Plans are now being undertaken here to adopt the resolution, which ncludes a pledge. The pledge fol-

"We, as Americans, solemnly

# pledge ourselves: "To join wholeheartedly and with personal sacrifice in strengthening the work of our organizations and of

other civic and social activities in our community, our state and our our community, our state and our nation,
"To be vigilant and courageous in maintaining human sympathy and respect for the rights of others.
"To beware of the enemies of de-

mocracy, whatever their passwords or places of birth, and wherever they may be found. "To stand united with all lovers of

freedom, whatever their tongue or

origin.
"To keep our nation strong in valor, and confident in freedom, so that government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth."

NINE LAMBS STRAY

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Nine lambs strayed off the George
Ward ranch south of Twin Falls
and hadn't been located by noon
today, according to a notation on
the sheriff's books.



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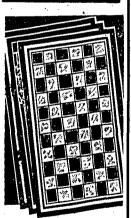
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### 228 CANDIDATES EYE NOMINATION

By LLOYD TUPLING

for the countless county positions to be filled at the November general

primary campaingn, and interna-tional conditions has reduced in-terest. A few close contests are fore-

Despite the lack of issues, the elecbespite the links of issues, the elec-tion will play an imporant part na-tionally. One of the few primaries held since the Republican and Dem-cratic national conventions, the re-sults will indicate trend in the state and will offer comparisons as to whether the state political complexion has changed since 1938.

#### Polls Open at Noon

Polls will open at noon and close t 8 p. m. Counting will continue un-

Voters, no matter what their party

tick to it.

After the counting is over, the

Unlike all others who pass through the process of the primary election, ne state officer will be elected to his position without need of facing the electorate again in November. He is Chief Justice James F. Alishie of the state supreme court—unopposed and automatically reelected for another six-year term.

#### No Opposition

Eight other candidates for state office will have an equally soft touch in the nominating primaries. They include Rep. Compton I. White, incumbent, unopposed for first congressional district, and Rep. opposed for the second district Republican nomination.

British influences in east Asia. The resolution was adont.

be the Republican candidate who will oppose White in November, For Dworshak's opposition. Democrats can choose between Harry Parson, Twin Falls; Ira H. Masters, Boise; Frank J. Keenan, Boise, and Har-old Howell, Bolse.

Feminine Candidates sides of the ticket have been decided in the state treasurer's race the decided in the state treasurer's race by virtue of no opposition for those who filed. Myrtle P. Enking, Democratic incumbent, and Lela D. The resolution they presented to Painter. Republican aspirant, are both unopposed and will clash in general election without fur-

Other incumbents unopposed are Calvin E. Wright, Democratic state auditor, and George H. Curtis, Demauditor, and George H. Curtis, Democratic secretary of state. For opposition to Wright, Republicans have their choice of E. L. Schoenhut, Cascade; Thomas F. Rodgers. Bolse, or Paul Bullfinch, American Falls, Four Republicans want to Gosse take on Curtis in the finals, but only one of them will. Those who want are Walter V. Day, Frank Declo. Swan, James W. Keating and Wiliam N. Hardwick

Millar Unopposed

E. Reed Millar is unopposed for the Republican nomination for attorney general. Bert H. Miller and E. G. Elliott are seeking the Bourbon nomination for the same spot.

Hottest race in the entire ticket is predicted for the Democratic kubernatorial. There J. W. Taylor. Chase Clark and James L. Barnes will mix it up. Gov. C. A. Bottoffsen has been matched against Thomas McDougail for the Republi-lines in the world. Thomas McDougall for the Republican nomination

Another battle is forecast amon the ten men who want to serve the two years remaining in the term of the late Sen. William E. Borah. Earlier, Sen. John Thomas, incum-bent, was conceded to lead the race for the Republican nomination, but now competition has developed. In now competition has developed. In fact he will compete against six men—Frank B. Dotson, Burley, Eivin Dulaney, Pocatello; Abe Goff, Mossew; Frank Adams, Twin Falls, J. D. Price, Malad, and E. W. Sinclair,

#### Three-Way Race

A three-way race for the Demo-cratic senatorial nomination will be staged by Glen Taylor, Pocatello;

### Attorney Warns Bourbons NOTABLES COMING Against Vote for Taylor

Marshall Chapman, local attorney and a Democratic party leader, today had declared that "every Democrat who on next Tuesday yotes for Mr. Taylor (the attorney general) is in reality voting for Gov. Bottolfsen."

The strongly worded declaration, which in substance pointed out that it and besmirch the general attempt to discred-

EXPECTED

he 228 Democratic and Republican ominations for state offices.

Voters will also select nominees or the countless county positions to filled at the November general dates for the Democratic nominadation.

Agency Clark and Taylor "This year we have three candidates for the Democratic nominadation."

Comparison:

Comp

dates for the Democratic nomination for governor," Chapman said, and transacted business with state issues, and an apathetic prestate issues, and an apathetic preprecincts of the state Lack of not state issues, and an apathetic preprimary campaigner, and internaprimary campaigner, and int Barnes is a former county commissioner and has our respect and con-fidence. Unfortunately, he is not well known throughout the state.

each day that the fight for the Democratic nomination for governor lies between Mr. Clark, the mayor of Idaho Falls, and Attorney men cannot be treated in this man-

General Taylor.
"The Democrats of Idaho, making their decision between these two men, will determine, in my judgment, whether this state for the next two years will have a Dem-ocratic or a Republican governor.

"In other words, it will be for you affiliation, will be presented the total arms with the problem of the publican candidates for nomination will be listed, and on the right Democrats. No "mugwumps" will be allowed. The voter must choose either man behind whom we can have a lowed. The voter must choose either man behind whom we can have a party ticket or the other and united mathematical will be allowed. The voter must choose either man behind whom we can have a lowed. The voter the other and united mathematical will be allowed. The voter must choose either man behind whom we can have a lowed the voter must choose either man behind whom we can have a lowed. The voter must choose either man behind whom we can have a lowed the voter and united mathematical man heat and the solution on hand. These days would result only in a result ed. The voter must choose either man because ticket or the other—and united party.

Taylor Means Defeat
Taylor Means Defeat

"An impartial study of the poli-After the counting is over, the delectorate will have selected tile canelectorate will have selected 118 candidates for the state house of representatives, 50 from each party, 88
candidates for the state senate, and condition to the state senate, and condition to the state senate, and condition the 22 for other state offices including the U.S. senate and two congressional representatives.

Unlike all others who pass through the process of the primary election.

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The strongly worded declaration, which in substance pointed out that to the polls Tuesday, Aug. 13, to cast their ballots for candidates seeking their ballots for candidates seeking reating nominations for state offices.

The strongly worded declaration, which in substance pointed out that it and besmirch the good name and reputation of our neighbor Ben desent stand a show against Botloffsen, was made by Chapman durry Voters will also select nomines to greatly address last night. had served his state well and effi-ciently for several years as com-missioner of finance; of Ira Tay-lor of Bill Guest and of many officials and employes of the depart ment of public works including the

"Regardless of personal likes or dislikes, we all resented the at-tempted defamation of the good names and reputations of our fellow men by the use of reckles unfounded accusations which "As the primary election approaches it becomes more apparent not be sustained.

"If Mr. Taylor is nominated for ner with impunity, and that thou

ner with impunity, and that thousands of Democrats will not support the nominee of their party."

Chapman continued by saying:
"From this study of the public career of our attorney general it should appear even to his closest friends that his nomination on next Traceday would result only in a reyears. If we do not eliminate the strife and dissension and turmoil within our own party, the people of Idaho will accommodate us by do

it easier for farmers to get out of deft, James C. Knott, secretary

treasurer of the Jerome Nationa Farm loan association office said

term of years. Most of these loan

were originally written for a term of 10 years. They have been now extended in many cases in 20 years,

thus reducing annual payments on principal and giving farmers a better

pportunity to work out of debt.

At the beginning of the year there

were 234 Land Bank Commissione

loans in Jerome county for a face amount of \$514,500. In addition there was an outstanding approximately \$1.587,000 in land bank loans.

Some of these loans also have been

oans are second mortgage loans. The

Federal land bank loans are all first

mortgage loans.

"The reamortization of the commissioner loans," Knott said, spreads

out the payments for the man with the heaviest burden of debt. It has

put the annual payments on these mortgages more in line with the

earning capacity of the farm and it

has brought renewed confidence to

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many families," Knot explained.

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comortized.

#### Reamortizing of Loans Explained JEROME, Aug. 30 (Special)-Rewrfting approximately half of the land bank commissioner loans out-

TOKYO, Aug. 8 (U.P.)—A group of standing in Jerome county has serv-126 members of the house of reprefor sentatives today presented to the edness in this county and has made the Democratic nomination in the government a resolution advocating strong measures to exterminate

The resolution was adopted shortly after the newspaper Asahi had declared Japan would push its program for a greater east Asia "in silence and firm determination" resilence and firm determination" resilence and firm determination the county has been reamortized—that have been rewritten for a longer There is, however, a hot race bending among those seeking the homination in parties opposing them. The pronson, Coeur d'Alene, and James and firm determination regarder of the attitude of the third States. United States.
The Asahi comment was in connection with the visit of United

States Ambassador Joseph Clark Grew to Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka yesterday.

The 126 members of the lower

house, which has 466 members, in cluded former minister of communi-cations Ryutaro Nagai and several other ex-members of the govern-

for "strong and effective measures" in order to exterminate British in

George Donart, Weiser; and James

R. Bothwell, Twin Falls. For lieutenant-governor the Dem-ocrats have Will Simons, Boise; N E. George, Homedale, and Charles C. Gossett, Nampa: Republicans will decide between Donald S. Whitehead, Boise, and Hyrum S. Lewis

Confusion is likely to result in selection of candidates for mine in-

figure for all the rest of the air-lines in the world.

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Several out-of-state notables-including the leaders of the National Wool Growers association—will be on hand for the annual state ram sale at Filer next Wednesday, Aug.

14.
The notables will include C. B. Wardlaw, Del Rio, Tex., president of the national organization, and F. R. Marshall, Salt Lake City, secretary. Also coming to Flier are W. P. Wing, San Francisco, secre-tary of the California Wool Growers. and Fred Ellenwood, past president of the national association Final Arrangements

Final arrangements and plans for Final arrangements and plans for dec the Aug. 14 ram classle "are fast being completed," according to Robert Blastock, Filer, general chairman. Mr. Blastock said that of the completed of the complete of the latest indications show 46 Idaho breeders will offer rams at this auction.

As a field day the annual Filer

event brings together more sheep raisers than any similar event, and the general chairman expects to outdo previous successful auctions. Mid-Year Session

The sheep breeders, buyers and visitors will attend the ram sale and then will stay over for the mid-year dinner meeting of the Idaho Wool Growers association in Twin Falls. H. B. Soulen, president of the state group, will preside at the din ssion. Leaders from all over Idaho will attend and the sheepmen

will concentrate on topics of importance to the industry.

As in the past, the Filer Kiwanis club will entertain the breeders at an annual banquet the evening be-fore the big sale.

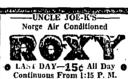
### Speech on Alaska Given for Grange

HANSEN, Aug. 8 (Special) — 'Vegetables, aside from cabbage which has massive leaves, and pota to plants that show flowers from the sides rather than on top, as we see them here, were very rare in Alaska," Mrs. D. J. Koenig told her listeners at Hansen Grange week.
"Delphiniums grow nine feet tall,

while marlgolds have an enormou spread and buttercups are the size of dollars," she said. In speaking of fruit Mrs. Koenig mentioned that, raspberries were the size of an ed to stabilize farm mortgage indebt-

Italian prune cut in half.

At the lecture hour, under direction of Mrs. Charles Prior as Flora Mrs. Roy Lattin gave a reading "Flowers," and Mrs. C. Kluitz on "Faith," followed by response from women present on value of flowers Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Coulter were obligation into the order Grange voted to enter a group dis-play in the flower show Aug. 20. Hostesses were Mrs. D. J. Koenig and Mrs. F. Trunkey.



TWO GRAND **IST RUN PICTURES!** 





## JEROME, Aug. 8 (Special) — According to an announcement made today by Jerome County ex-

made today by Jerome County ex-tension agent, Eugene W. Whitman, E. C. Montgomery, Eden, reports harvesting a field of Lemhi wheat with a yield of 80 bushels per acre. This variety, a cross between Dicklow and Federation, has the earliness and stiffness of straw of the Federation plant, and the qual-ity of kernel of Diclow. It was introduced into the county last year

by the Aberdeen experiment station where it was developed. Lemhi has been somewhat more resistant to smut than Dicklow, trials at the tation show. Velvon barley, a new variety introduced this season from the Aber-deen experiment station, has shown a stiffer straw characteristic than Trebi, according to W. H. Detweller and E. W. Rieman, Hazelton, both of whom are growing the variety this year.

The new strain, which has a smooth awn, is similar to Trebi, in other characteristics. The Trebi has slightly outyielded the Velvon at the sub-station. Both Detweller and Rieman are certifying fields of the new variety this year.

#### **YIELD**

W. Frank Chandler, residing on a farm seven miles south of Buhl, was through threshing today and as a result he had a lot of wheat, He planted only seven acres in

wheat this year.

The yield was 612 bushels—or 87.4 bushels per acre.

# Experiments With Grain Announced GAS EXPLOSION

TO BALLOT IN AUGUST PRIMARIES

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Aug. 8 (U.P.)—Authorities today said static electricity probably had caused an exolosion of tetralene gas which fa-ally burned six persons, including a mother and four of her children. The explosion occurred yesterday while Thomas Myers, a gas distri-butor, was transferring the artificial fuel from a truck to containers in-side his home. Several children were playing near the truck: Myers was

between it and the house Myers, who was so badly burned that he may die, said he was en-veloped by a "solid sheet of sear-ing blue flame." The children were thrown violently to the ground.

Fatally burned were Mrs. Myers
40, and four of her children—Linda

Myers Leavitt, 19; Kathleen, 16; Ted. 9, and Dorcen, 2-and John Negrette, 18 months old, the child of a neighbor. Myers' daughter, Joy, 13, also was seriously burned. Mrs. Myers, Kathleen and Dor-

een were burned in a back room and authorities said the gas ap-parently had leaked from a conduit, occause every window in the building was shattered. The clothing of side of Myers' house, but nothing was set on fire. Several others in the vicinity were

urned slightly.

The life expectancy of passenger autos has increased from 7.04 years in 1924 to 8.58 years in 1938.

### West Construction Registers Boom as

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8 (UP) -Spurred by national defense proects, far western construction con of \$129,531,348, four times that of the preceding month and six times the total for last July, Daily Construction service reported today.

Contracts in June totaled \$33,258,600 and in July, 1939, they
reached a total of \$22,134,470. States total included Idaho \$1. 083.530:

Montana \$1,527,644

### Army, Guard Total

OLYMPIA. Wash., Aug. 8 (U.P.)

Army and national guard units totaling 41,200 officers and men today drilled at full strength for the
far west's biggest peacetime maneuvers between Fort Lewis and Chehalis

anti-aircraft tactics, with army reg-ulars instructing the guardsmen.

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### After Return BOISE, Aug. 8 (U.P)—Albert Joe, who told members of the Idaho prison board he had led a "straight" life since escaping from the state

penitentiary 12 years ago, today was en route to resume work in a Ne-braska construction camp.

Joe, who went to the state prison

stipated, You feel sour, sunk and the bolts punk, at takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Fills to get these 2 pinks of bib flowring freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed, Amazing in making bib flow freely. Aak for Carter's Little Liver Fills, 109 and 25¢.

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vitations to the whole national com-mittee of both parties. Both pledged anti-war planks. Of course, I don't.

know what response we'll get."

services of Avery Brundage as chair-man "because I myself don't cut any ice." He has been actively speaking

against war involvement around Chicago for many months, feeling strongly that "to get involved in war would destroy democracy and

bring in the very things we would

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#### We Learn About Our Aliens

For the first time, the United States is going to get together some really complete information about its

The registration which will begin Aug. 27 and close Dec. 26 is a tremendous undertaking. Perhaps 3,600, 000 residents, non-citizens, will be required to list with the government basic data about themselves, including their fingerprints.

Time was when a proceeding of this kind would have been regarded as smacking too much of European restriction to fit into the American picture. Scarcely today. Left to itself, the United States would never have adopted such a plan. But the impact of European tension on the world has brought about adoption of this registry almost without opposition.

Several things ought to be kept clearly in mind as the day approaches when all aliens must appear at one of 7,300 registration centers to leave a record of themselves and their activities.

First, this is no witch-hunt. The definite assurance of Director Earl G. Harrison has been given that all loyal aliens will be protected from unfair attacks or discrimination. The fact that a person must register is nothing against him.

Second, there is no charge or fee in connection with the registration. Already unscrupulous persons have appeared, ready for a suitable fee to "help" aliens through the registration. No help is required except that which will be freely given through postoffices. The registration must not be allowed to open up a profitable source of graft by preying on ignorance.

Director Harrison is not expecting any widespread disclosures of criminal activities or Fifth Column work. He is convinced that the vast majority of aliens are peaceful and law-abiding.

Among the questions asked (with penalty for willful falsification) is one covering all membership or activities in clubs, organizations, and societies. Another covers connection with political activities of foreign governments.

Persecution and injustice could easily follow abuse of such information, and even of the mere fact of

registration itself.

On the old Anglo-Saxon principle that all are innocent until proved guilty, all should guard against jumping to conclusions. The government has instituted the registration. The government is quite capable of taking any necessary action upon it in an orderly and legal manner.

### **Creating Our Own Customers**

At a time like this, when Europe is closed to normal trade, every sign of increasing trade elsewhere is welcome. The United States is sparing no effort to build up trade in the New World and elsewhere.

Now who do you suppose is the United States' best New World customer? Canada, of course. But to the south? Well, Argentina, Brazil, Colombia and Venezuela. But next? Why, our own Alaska!

During the past year Alaska bought \$44,262,710 worth of goods from the United States, almost two million dollars more than in any year in the territory's history. The amount of increase is insignificant. But the upward trend is hopeful.

If the United States could really settle Alaska, a great and thriving market for United States goods might well be created. Japan fought a war for the bleak plains of Manchuria, and now tries to develop and settle them at great expense and pains. But the United States, which bought Alaska for a song, hesitates at an aggressive development that might make it a mighty commonwealth and give an expansive outlet which is badly needed.

#### Death, Too, Is Motorized

A thousand more lives have been snuffed out by automobiles during the first half of this year than

in the same period of 1939.

Death, following the human lead, has also motorized his battalions. He is gradually forcing back the safety troops which were for so long gradually reducing the toll of traffic.

June was the ninth consecutive month, the National Safety council reports, to show an increase over the preceding year. And 14,740 people have been mown down since Jan. 1, as compared with 13,700 in the first six months of last year.

The 8 per cent increase almost exactly coincides with a 7 per cent increase in auto mileage. But the Safety council believes that too we realize that, too. We're no genius although that cone. We realize that, too. We're no genius although that you me in two. We note that too. We're no genius although that you me in two. We note in the care apparently some in two. Wint we try to achieve in Pet Shots is a colyum containing some humor, maybe a wisecrack or sometimes a personal razz, a humorous verse now and then — AND forwhelms to our own harangues, of the type found above street car wheels and not on fairways, will make their appearance under automobile fenders in the near future. These hold a coarse sand that is released at a converting to our own harangues, officially represented to our own harangues, officially represented to our own harangues, officially represented that too. We're no genius although that you we should traps, of the type found above street car wheels and not on fairways, will make their appearance and motor of some under automobile fenders in the near future. These hold a coarse sand that is released at a contributed time or one of our own harangues, officially represented that, too. We're no genius although that your series and not on anythings of the trappearance automobile fenders in the near future. These hold are the footbrake and drips over the wheels.

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Optibion, We've stepped on the Eventimes to seeveral times. We'll probably a step on those and other toes miles to the gallon, and the other super powers provided by

Safety council believes that the war also has had its effect in making people reckless and careless. The traffic toll began to rise almost exactly when the war started last September, and reached its peak in June, when France surrendered.

This is a war without end, without armistice. The fight waring the death's motorized divisions prost not fight..."

Safety council believes that the war also has had may time again.

Toe-trampling is good for every-body once in a while.

Besides, we're enjoying illes, thank you.

FAMOUS EAST LINE

"... There goes the boss on vacation—now let's run this place in wars of a citro fight waring the death's motorized divisions prost not fight..."

fight against death's motorized divisions must not

# SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



PONDEROUS PACE SAYS THAT PENNANT WILL GO UP!

Dear Pot Shots: You had me on the spot for a while with your blast yesterday about raising the 1939 pennant over Jaycee park.
The darned thing was lost! No

fooling. Couldn't find hide nor hair of it. But finally located it after much scurrying. So we'll raise the pennant . . probably next week. Maybe be-

fore.
The Cowboys are looking better -Holocaust Hughie

### Proving We Have Adolf and Benny Worried

But the dispatch proves to us, if not to you, that Pot Shots is at last upsetting the dictators' peace of mind. Our staff artist has pictured for you his version of how Adolf and Benito are darkly pond-ering this very moment the menace of Pot Shots to their bloody pro-

First, the dispatch: "NEW YORK

—A decree issued in Berlin provides for the severe punishment of all, throughout the world, who bers of the Nazi party at any





DID YOU SAY A "COUPLE"
OF SNIFTERS?

Third Row: Newest explanation voiced by a certain chappie of these parts for "cutting" an acquaintance atreet Saturday night:
"Well, y'see it was like this: I'd

had a couple of snifters and I was seeing triple about then, and there you stood, all three of you-so naturally I didn't dare say hello to one of you because the other two of you might have got

MORE POLICY

One very critical gent asked us

find its way into your windshield in a new safety glass. When roll-ed out in transparent sheet form, nylon makes a strong bond between two sheets of glass, making them how come in a humor colyum we golpolitical every so often. He was referring to our argument with the mayor. Since this gent personally favors parking meters the has a two sheets of glass, making them shatterproof.

Battery gauge that shows state of the charge is an accessory that may join speedometer, gas, oil and water dials on the dashboard next year. It shows at a glance when the battery needs recharging.

A step ahead is the new battery that may make Sich a gaine up. place behind his store to park his own car), he disagrees with us anent our sparring with Mayor

This seems to be a misunderstand-ing. While we hope ours is, in gen-eral, a humor colyum we make no claim to printing nothing but humor that may make such a gauge un-necessary. With glass fiber separa-tor plates and a patented battery oxide, it is said to get stronger in-stead of weaker with use. In fact, what's humorous to some folks is corny to others. We realize that. Nobody has yet succeeded in pleasing everyone at once. We realize that, too. We're no genius although there are apparently some in town.

THE GENTLEMAN IN

• SERIAL STORY SUMMER THEATER

notices?"

BY MILDRED WILLIAMS

YESTERDAY: Molly develops growing interest in the Reynolds cames, finally asks Johnny to urge Jean to sell it. Holly is using the pin to keep Andre Hastern interested in her work, she natoriabes Johnny by telling him she'dlike the pin as a wedding gift, "I'm going to take you up on that marriage bid."

CHAPTER VIII

and would marry him as he had ly done a pretty good job of minding mine."

That she wanted the cameo to be his gift to the bride was only a small hurdle easily cleared so near the real goal, "Then you'll ask Jean to sell i

"then you'll ask dean to sen it to you. I want it so desperately, Johnny darling," Molly was saying, rather than asking. Her mouth hard against his, his arms about her, made everything pos-Her

mouth hard against nis, nis arms about her, made everything possible.

"Jean will give it to us for a wedding present. We won't need to buy it. And if there's anything to that luck legend, we needn't to that luck legend, we needn't leave the county worry about that, Jean and leave another nat."

Jean almost snorted, "Who things in the world?, But the eyes that Jean turned to him were not tearin, but definit, "And what would you use for money?"

The whole cast is pretty sick of her. Upstage, cutting in on lines.

Johnny was amazed at her another nat."

Johnny was amazed at her answer; it was so unlike what he swer; it was so unlike what he head expected. even worry about that Jean and I are so nearly brother and sister that the Reynolds luck has probably diffused after all these years."

I doubt if Mr. Earl ever gives her another part."

The words came with such pent-up fury that Johnny thought she was glad of this opportunity was glad of this opportunity in the second sec

Molly laughed softly and stood away from him. She was so beautiful, so lovely—and she was going to marry him!

"You're sweet, Johnny," Molly said, stroking his face. "Don't worry about the luck, you funny Irishman. Things are turning out wonderfully. Now don't forget to ask Jean—right away. She'll be at the theater tonight."

It walked back daws Catter to the luck and stood away from him. Now is the decided. "Oh, well," he tried to say casually, ent. I don't know of anything I'd rather . ""You mean that Molly would rather have," Jean said. "Well, I won't sell that camee and I won't give it away, so go and tell your friend Duse that."

"Marry you? That is a laugh. ask Jean—right away. She'll be at the theater tonight."

"He is strictly business," Johnny sat before the missing room. She "He is strictly business," Johnny sat before the missing room.

HE walked back down Cottage quoted. street towards his garage, almost in a dream. Molly was going you."

to marry him. After this summer Jean continued to rearrange the she would say farewell forever to

the theater! cle around the decanier. He stopped short. Would sher parently means something to her,"

Molly and himself she said with vehemence. "I the wanted for Molly and himself she said with vehemence. "I the dream of love in a cottage haven't seen that girl make a Jean had imagined! What kind of move since I've known her that a marriage did Molly want? He didn't further her own campaign wondered.

He didn't further her own campaign a league or two. Though I can't When Johnny came backstage for the life of me see how marry-

at 7:30, Jean was already there, ing you could help her. No money.
"Hello, Johnny." She hardly No job."
looked up.
Johnny felt as if she had "I came to talk to you," he slapped him, but he answered began, wondering how he should with control. "Get nasty. I'll get start. Away from Molly, the task a good job and it won't be with

of asking Jean for the cameo the Reynolds Advertising Agency, seemed difficult. "Isn't that the I might remind you that it wasn't Carstairs coffee service?" too long ago that you regarded Jean nodded. "But I told Miss me as a fairly safe 'marriage bet' Bessie I'd be personally responsi-yourself."

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BY W. H. WILSON

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rowed from the spare tire by means of a long rubber tube with a valve connection at each end.

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car. Cuts, tacks, bruises, pinches, casing breaks and other weaknesses can be found before they cause seri-

Nylon, of hosiery fame, soon may

ous damage.

cessory com

Changing tires

Once the wheel i

raised, a steel support is slip-ped under the axle to hold up

next door neigh-

car, and you then return jack to your

She shrugged. "I'm trying to Johnny had an opportunity to look around. He whistled. "Are you going to be personally responsible for all the other Cape Cod antiques you've got in this barn? Isn't that Mr. Duntrow's limit to she shrugged. "I'm trying to forget I was such a fool, but seeing you makes it doubly difficult."

Thardly seemed the perfect opportunity to ask Jean to sell him the cameo, but he had prom-

HISTORY

Of Twin Falls

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

hunting board? And the Meltons' Sheraton table? What on earth are you thinking about?"

"Listen to me, Johnny Regan"

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Sheraton table? What on early are you thinking about?"

"Listen to me, Johnny Regan"

Jean's eyes flashed—"T've put up with just about all I'm going to from you. I let you boss me around all my life. Took it and libed it No metter what a san Johnny shook his head. "Stay

as long as you like, I don't care. I want to give Molly an engagement present, and what she wants most of all is the cameo.... Won't you sell it to me?"

Two spots of pink appeared on her cheeks. She turned angrily, and started down the stairs.

"If you're talking about Molly, her cheeks. She turned angrily, and started down the stairs.

"If you're talking about Molly, you can retract anything detrimental you've thought. She's a good actress. Didn't you read her notices?"

Jean didn't answer for a minute. Johnny had thought he heard a sob; he'd expected to see her eyes fill up with tears. He knew that she was thinking of their own wedding plans. Oh why did own wedding plans. Oh, why did Molly want that cameo, of all Jean almost snorted. "Who things in the world?,

But the eyes that Jean turned

swer; it was so unlike what he had expected.
"You'd sell it then?" he said,

pent-up fury that Johnny thought and added, "Well, to be perfectly she was glad of this opportunity honest with you, I had some sort to hurl them at him. Now is the of notion you'd be altruistic and

"We're to be married little brush of lipstick over her soon, if that means anything to mouth. Her hair was powdered land her face was wrinkled. What

a sweet old lady she would make. When she saw him in the mir-Bohemian liqueur glasses in a cir-cle around the decanter. "It/apror, she swung around and asked. 'Well, what did Jean say? Have

"So she won't even sell it to

you, her precious Johnny! Well, of all the mean, grasping things ever heard of. She doesn't care it to me so readily."

"She does care about it," John-ny corrected her. "That hadn't anything to do with it. It's a family heirloom; I can see her point perfectly. But, don't you worry. After we're married, I'll buy you something even lovelier than that old cameo." Molly opened her mouth to an-

swer him, but no sound came.

There was a crash. A flood of smoke curled down the stairway. Someone screamed:
"That old lamp turned over.

The whole place is on fire (To Be Continued)

#### HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

City & County

15 YEARS AGO

AUG. 8, 1925 Sharp issue was taken with Senator W. E. Borah's position on Russian recognition at the chautauqui

sian recognition at the chautauquathis afternoon by Capt. Sigurdur K. Gudmundson, native of Iceland and now American citizen, at the close of his notable lecture, "Back From Russia," which he delivered with great intensity. He said that he did not doubt the sincerity of the senior Idaho senator, but said that Americans visiting in Russia were shown through the front door and americans visiting in cussia weight shown through the front door and into the parlocand did not have a chance to investigate conditions at they are. They saw only what their bolshevik hosts wanted them to see.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seaver and family have returned from a week's trip through Yellowstone national

Mrs. R. E. Hall and son, Newell left this morning for Portland, Ore, where they will join Mr. Hall and make their home.

27 YEARS AGO

AUG. 8, 1913

Wednesday and Thursday brought to a close the preliminary matches in the local tournament in which some very fast games were the rule With every evening that the tour-nament has run the interest in the games has increased until Thurs lay night the courts were lined with Bronaugh at minus thirty out-pointed Joslyn at scratch in two sets 6-3, 6-1. John Smith minus fif-

teen also in two sets beat G. H. Self 6-3, 0-1. Nicholson was substituted for Huff against Gates and was deand MacVicar playing both at scratch gave a splendid exhibition in which the latter won after a hard fought buttle in two acts of A. 5. fought battle in two sets, 6-4, 6-1.

Wednesday night Bemiller scratch versus Jaynes scratch proved one of the holtest contests of the series. with Jame winning the first set, 7-9 and the second set postponed because of darkness. Another beautiful exhibition was that of Charles

sign, operate it. The first causes a safes nessage to flash on the bill-board; the second lights up a num-

ing tt.
Two magnetic detectors, placed under the roadway ahead of the

AT 97, AUTHOR'S LIFE STORY MAKES

ou will look a long time for a book written at 97. Yet that is the age of William Henry Jackson who in his "Time Exposure" (Putwho in his "Time Exposure" (Put-nam: \$3.50) provides one of the year's most readable autoblog-raphies and a good silee of Amer-tean history in addition. Jackson, who still paints, lectures and occa-sionally winds up at a night-scho at 1:30 in the morning, marched at | Gettysburg, crossed the Great Plains before railroads, took the first photos of Yellowstone (1872). Just a jot of his incomparable viewpoint is excerpted here:

It has all been very pleasant, this business of growing old. There is a chance to investigate conditions as they are. They saw only what their bolshevik hosts wanted them to see. He would deport all foreign communists in this country, he said. And, of course, I have had my share of such inquiries. I have usually answered that

didn't know; but perhaps that is not quite accurate. I have reached my age, I think, for two principal easons. The first is that I inherited

a tough constitution . . . The second reason, in my mind, is that I never took out enough time to get run down. There has always been so much to do tomor-row that I haven't relaxed to any great extent. I have been too busy doing interesting things and getting ready to do even more inter-esting things...Of one thing I am sure: No one

ever reached the 90s simply by fol-lowing a set of rules. In living, as in art, rules are drawn from prac-tice. I should have been worn out, through sheer physical exertion, 40 years ago; but I am still able to get around pretty comfortably. Accord-ing to rule, I should have gone bald in the hot plains 50 or 60 years ago; but the barber still uses his shears ph over the top when I visit him.

### For Mrs. P. W. Fox

JEROME, Aug. 9 (Special)-Funeral services for Mrs. P. W. Fox who died Thursday, Aug. 1, were conlucted Sunday at the Jerome L.D.S. church here, Bishop Richard G. Hartson officiating, Interment was Hill exhibition was that of Charles hade in Jerome cemetery under Hulls versus Urban Tracey, 9-7 and the direction of the Wiley funeral

Opening song by the choir, "The' Deepring Trials," was followed by the invocation by John R. Morgan. Oblituiry was read by Bishop Richsales nessage to flash on the bill-board; the second lights up a number of billing the driver his approximate speed.

Midget satomobiles, in favor abroad, are setting smaller, though it is not known whether the ration system has anything to do with the trend. A new dwarf jalopy in England is reported to weigh only 160 pounds, with operation so simple even a Sunday driver could run twith minimum hazard to others.

NEXT: New uses for rubber.

### BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

By BRUCE CATTON

Evening Times Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, Aug. 8—Adminstration political leaders are casting an anxious eye at Chicago these
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the big "keep America out of war" sentiment, not why its exists. We
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days. trying to determine whether the big "keep America out of war" sentiment, not why its exists. We have no connection with any former lade effort to swing isolationist sentiment to support of Wendell Willkle.

The meeting, at which the names the formal senting and Charles A. Lindbergh were stellar drawing cards, germinated in a local council of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. It was an effort to bring together all elements wanting to assure non-involvement in the Europe sentiment.

To do is to show the extent of this sentiment, not why its exists. We have no connection with any former plans—we organized simply to stage the plans—we sure non-involvement in the Eu ropean war. Included are such di-verse supporters as the V. F. W. Disabled American Veterans, League American Mothers, Daughters of 1812, Illinois Federation of Women's stable Catholic Daughters of America, United Spanish War Veterans, with distinct cordinity, if not support, from Labor's Non-Partisan from the Chicago meeting; but denies

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POLITICAL ANGLE

1 Pictured late

aviatrix. 12 Genuine

16 To try.

18 Sick

22 Linked

28 Nothing.

(abbr.). 29 Portugal

35 Hurrah!

39 Skin.

36 Entranceway. 38 Carved gem.

42 Broad daggers

47 Branches of

learning.

40 Wanderer

43 Fondness.

45 Smooth.

46 Chaos.

49 Like

24 Preposition.

POLITICAL ANGLE

B DENIED

Capt, William Green Grace, 33d division World war veteran, who introduced the original resolution for the rally in his V.F.W. post, denies strenuously any possible political simplication of the rally.

NOTED AVIATRIX

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle UVANHOELWILLERED 7 17 52 weeks. 13 Type of wheat 14 Vein or lode. 19 To rob. 20 Lets it stand. SSAMUSO 26 Spike of corn. 7 31 Idiot.

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27 Skirt edge.

board.

33 Plunderer.

35 To happen

34 Parrot.

25 Talks twaddles

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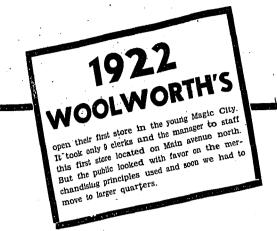
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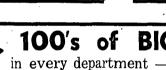
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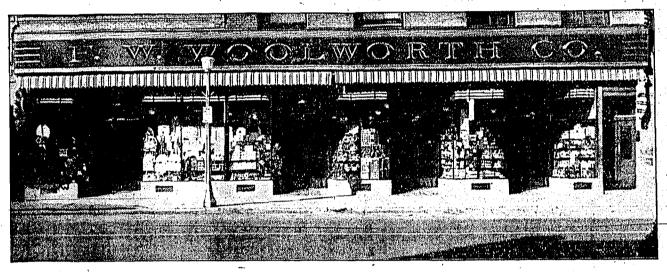
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### Brides - Elect Share Honors at Courtesy

Mrs. A. D. Bobier and Mrs. H. H. Burkhart are presiding at a pre-nuptial courtesy this evening at the home of the former, 235 Seventh avenue east, in honor of Miss Sally Painter and Miss Betty Painter, daughters of Mr. and Mrs

The honorees will be brides at a double wedding ceremony here Aug. 25. Twenty-three guests have been bidden to the event, and group gifts will be

presented to the sisters, who have shared honors at several parties in recent weeks.

Bridge has been arranged as the diversion of the evening, and the flome is being decorated for the occasion with bright bouquets of arden flowers. The dining room table will be cen-

tered with a floral arrangement of pink and yellow blooms in a 24-karat gold-trimmed crystal bowl. flanked by pink and yellow tapers in matching gold and crystal hold-

ers.
Ices will feature bridal motifs, and refreshments will be served at quar-

Invited out-of-town guests include Mrs. William Spaeth, Jerome, and Mrs. Edgar Gipson, Ogden, Utah, aunts of the honorees, and Mrs. Helen C. Taylor, Glenns Fer-

### Junior Cowboys At Weiner Roast

.Junior Cowboys baseball team attended a jolly weiner roast and outdoor party last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Wallace, in celebration of the birthday anniversaries of Jack Wallace and Pat

Mrs. John P. Day was assistant hostess, Mrs. Bill Blake and Mrs. Lucille Stearns also aided in serv-

Father James Grady was present.

Members of the baseball team in
addition to the honorces who attended were:

Philip Kottraba, Oliver Balmer Ted, Frank and Andrew Florence Wallace Brown, Dan Meincke, Gler Gibb, Dick Price, Scott Callin, Mel Hulbert, Bud Davis, Bob Wallace, Ted Lewis.

### Choir Director Feted at Party

Honoring the birthday anniversary of Miss Ann Heitman, chora director, members of the senior choir of St. Edward's Catholic church en-tertained at a surprise party in her honor last evening at the rectory.

Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. William Mingo, Mr. and Mrs. "Bus" Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleffner, Mr. and Mrs. Van Brazie, Mr. and Mrs. Al Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Mitchell.
Mrs. George Seidel, Mrs. Martin
Scully, Mrs. Ted Goeckner, Mrs.
Frank G. Kleftner.
Miss Marjorie Driscoll, Miss Helen
Gee, Miss Mickey Pumphrey, Miss
Margaret Detweller, Miss Joan Benott.

Clayton Anderson, Charles Mc-Connell and Bill Hughes.

HOMEDALE PAIR
UNITED IN MARRIAGE
Miss Ruby Kroeger and Trude O.
Gilman, both of Homedale, exchanged marriage vows at high noon yesterday at the Methodist parson-

at the single ring ceremony.
Witnesses were Theda Gliman and
L. C. Gilman, both of Twin Falls.

Witnesses were Trieda Gillman and L. C. Gilman, both of Twin Falls. Since the Company of the Com

### Barbara Young Arranges Party For Bridal Trio

A trio of brides inspired the attractively appointed luncheon at which Miss Barbara Young enter-tained today at the suburban home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R.

Complimented were Miss Sally Painter, Hance of Harry J. Prior, Bolse; her sister, Miss Betty Painter, engaged to O. A. Kelker, and Miss Katherine Colwell, bride-elect of Steve Belko.

The honorees, all of whom will be married at August wedding cere-monies, received gifts from the

Miss Joyce Holt, Lewiston, hous guest of Miss Margaret Davis. resent from out-of-town.
French marigolds and feverfew in crystal container, formed a color-

ful centerpiece for the lace-covered luncheon table, at which covers were

marked for eight guests.

Bridge was the divertisement of the afternoon.

### Calendar

Drum and bugle corps of the sons and daughters of the Ameri-can Legion and auxiliary, will meet Friday at 7 p. m. for rehear-sal at Lincoln field. al at Lincoln Held.

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Royal Neighbors of America and

their families will picnic Sunday up Rock creek canyon. Harrington forks was originally selected as the site, but will not be available, it was announced. The pienic will be staged about a mile up the highway from there, and a guard will be stationed to direct R.N.A. picnickers to the site. Dinner will be served at I p. m. and those attending are asked to come as early

#### BALLOONS LEND GAIETY TO PARTY

of St. Education tertained at a surprise party, honor last evening at the rectory.

It was also in the nature of a vacation farewell, as Miss Heitman left today for a visit in Dubuque, Inc., before continuing to California to complete her vacation.

The surprise party, the rectory of the rectory of the surprise party of the surp

Rose and green and brown and white were color schemes for birth-day cakes which centered refreshment table.

ment table.

Among mothers of guests who attended were Mrs. Alpert Cox, Mrs. Ralph Johnson, Mrs. Roland Willis and Mrs. Max Van Ausdein.

Children attending were Lou Ann

Reese, Mitsy Williams, Joyce Willis, Bettle Willis, Bobby Weatherbee, Colleen O'Harrow, Roger Boyd, Richard Boyd, Jackie Boyd, Shirley Johnson, Barbara Kelso and Delbert

### Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep

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(Times Engraving)

Mrs. E. A. Landon, secretary of the Twin Falls chapter, Idaho Writers' lengue, will be among the local women who will attend the fifth annual Writers' Round-Up, sponsored by the League of Utah Writers, in Ogden next Saturday and

Other members of the local chap-ter attending will be Olive May Cook, Mrs. Dorine Goertzen, Twin

They will leave Saturday on the early morning bus for Ogden. At least two members of the Bolse chap-ter. Mrs. Falth Turner and Mrs. Mina Buhn, will join them at the Utah meeting.

Albert Richard Wetjen, San Fran-

isco; Charles Snow, Samuel W. Taylor, Edith Cherrington and May Mann are headliners on the speak-

#### SUNSHINE PAL GIFTS DISTRIBUTED

'Mrs. Lela Routh, Mrs. Stella Helm and Mrs. Betty Sturgeon received Sunstilne Pai gifts when the High-land View club met yesterday after-Mrs. Harry Eames was Refreshments were served.

Nine civilian flying schools have been cooperating with the air corps for the past year in giving the stu-dent pilots their elementary flight training, but it is expected that this number will be almost tripled in the next few months due to the vast rearmament program.

### Judges Announced for Gem Writers' Contest

Judges for the prose section of the third annual Idaho writers' contest, sponsored by the Idaho Writers' league, were announced today. The contest is open to all Idaho writers, heretofore unpublished prose and poetry being elig-

sity of Montana, Missoula, will judge the short stories.

English department of Wayland Junior college, Beaver Dam, Wis., which works in close cooperation with the University of Wisconsin, will judge the articles. Poetry judges will be announced by Boise chapter, Idaho

Writers' league.

Prose entries are to be sent to Mrs.

John W. Graham, 201 Tenth avenue
north, Twin Falls. Poetry entries are o be mailed to Mrs. Bess Foster Smith, Weiser, Judges for the poetry division will be announced soon by the Boise chapter, Idaho Writers' eague.

cague. Cash and book awards will be made at the close of the annual Writers' conference in Boise in

Following contest rules will be observed by the contestants:
Word limit—Stories must not exceed 3,500 words; articles, 1,500. No more than three poems, none to ex-ceed 32 lines, may be submitted by an entrant. Light and serious verse will be judged separately, this year.

Mailing—Each entry must be submitted unsigned, with the author's full name and address in a sealed envelope attached to the manuscript. If the contestant desires the return of the manuscript, sufficient postage must be enclosed. Also, en-tries must be malled with sufficient postage. It is suggested that bulky manuscripts be carefully weighed. Entries must be typewritetn, double-spaced, on one side of the paper

### INFORMAL SUPPER

Mrs. R. E. Morehouse and daughter, Miss Jo Billy Morehouse, entertained at an informal supper last evening at their home, 353 Third avenue north, following the game between the Twin Falls Cowovs and the Ogden Reds.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Verne Reynolds. recently married; Miss Charlotte Monnahan, Art Carpenter and Pete Hughes. Summer flow ers in a cut glass bowl on a plateau centered the table at which the twocourse supper was served.

#### COUPLE FROM BUHL EXCHANGES WEDDING VOWS

the Methodist church parsonage.

of Buhl, attended the couple.
Mr. and Mrs. Neumeyer will make
their home in Buhl.

ble for entry. Deadline for manuscripts is Sept. 1.

H. G. Merriam, Missoula, Mont., editor of Frontier and Midland magazines and professor of English at the Univer-

Writing Conclave In Boulder Draws Famous Speakers

Mrs. John -W. Graham returned yesterday from Boulder, Colo., where shb attended the Colorado Writers' conference, in six weeks' session. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Laura MacDonald, Beaver Dam. Wis., who will be fore part of September. Hodgson, famous English poet

Margaret Widdemer and President McCracken, of Vassar college, were among the featured speakers at the

Mrs. Graham is a member of the Twin Falls chapter, Idaho Writers lengue

### Departure Party For Mrs. Perrine

A dessert luncheon, served at a single large table decorated entirely in yellow theme, and handkerchief shower followed by bridge, yesterday afternoon honored Mrs. Burton Perrine, who will leave soon to make her home in Boise, where her husband was appointed as head of the state fish culture bureau earlier this summer.

Hostess was Mrs. Dale Wild-man, An out-of-town guest was Miss Wilma Banks, Los Angeles, a acation visitor here. Yellow summer flowers former

the centerpiece for the table and decorated the home. Yellow tapers were placed on the table, and place cards followed the same color Mrs. Jim. Thompson, high, and Mrs. Pat Daly, low, won honors at bridge.

MENTOR CLUB

HAS SOCIAL SESSION

Mentor club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nell Mackay, Mrs. Merle Beckley presiding in the absence of Mrs. Dan Ryan, president. Assigned topics were roll call re-

sponses, Mrs. Cain was a guest, Mrs. Corda Bowen won the white ele-phant. Refreshments were served.

### **Weds at Gooding**



Mrs. L. Wayne Strickling, who was Miss Loretta M. Woody, Ha-german, before her wedding last week in Gooding. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben M. Woody, Hagerman.

### Garden Luncheon For Nancy, Magel The club was invited to attend the Rural Federation's silver anni-Garden Luncheon Nancy Magel, daughter of Mr. and

tertaining a group of young friends at a luncheon, followed by a theater party. The luncheon table was set out in

the garden, especially lovely at this season of the year, and clever place favors were mementoes of the occa-Guests of Nancy were Patty and Raymond King, Jane McFarland, Ruth Van Engelen, Janet Gillespie.

#### Platts and Bronson Marriage Announced

PAUL, Aug. 8' (Special)—Friends were surprised to hear of the marriage of Miss Fern Bronson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bronson, and Billy Platts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Platts, which took place June 19 at Rupert. Justice of the Peace Howard Snoke, performing the externoon. They were acing the ceremony. They were ac-companied by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fuhr. They are at present making their home with his parents in Paul. Billy was a junior last year in the Paul high school and expects to graduate with the class of '41.

### Unity Club Features Tunes of Southland

Those haunting, nostalgic songs of Stephen Foster lent charm to the program on the "Deep South," presented for members and guests of the Unity club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. T. Blake.

Dramatic biographical sketch of the composer, probably best known for his song, "My Old Kentucky Home," was presented by Mrs. Merritt Shotwell, when she reviewed the "He Heard America

Kimberly Road club yesterday aft-Replete with melodies of ernoon at the home of Mrs. J. J. the south was the program, Long. arranged by Mrs. Armstrong. Mrs. L. B. Sullivan and Mrs. Oslund and Mrs. Ison assisted the hostess in serving a tray lunch. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Frances Meunler.

Miss. Margaret Potter, Kimberly, who has been studying at Colorade Women's college, Denver, Colo., sang "Swing Low, Sweet Charlot," and "Oh, Didn't It Rain?" accompanied by Mrs. Russell Potter.

Violin selections, "Beautiful violin selections, beautiful preamer," "My Old Kentucky Home" and "Old Black Joe" were played by Miss Dorothy Hudson, accompanied by Miss Patricia Graves.

Miss Mary Ellen Grieve played two piano selections, "Glaire de Lune" and "Southern Melody." She also played the accompaniment for

versary tea next Wednesday after-noon at the home of Mrs. C. B. Lindsey. Mrs. Winona Phamber, Peorla, Ill., house guest of Mrs. Roy J.

Evans, was an out-of-state guest. Refreshments were served. Members are requested to bring fruit for the Children's home, when they attend the next meeting at the hom of Mrs. A. D. Sherlock

WORLD AFFAIRS DISCUSSED BY CLUB Discussion of world affairs, history and the American flag in answer to roll call, and round table discussion on whether the United Loualice Dunahee and Norma Mal-

States should send foodstuffs to

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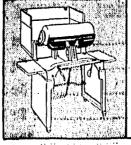
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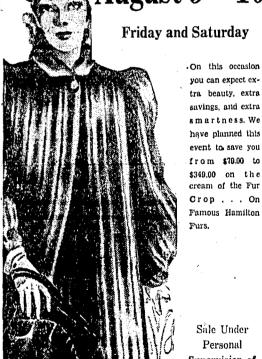
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Miss Ella Mae Grimm, Twin Falls, who will become the bride of Ernest Ullery, Buhl, the wedding ceremony to take place early in the fall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Grimm,

### Local Writers to Be at Conference Of Utah Scribes

Falls, and Mrs. Sudie Hager, Kim-

Mann are ..... ers' program.

noon at the home of Mrs. Helm. Mrs. Harry Eames was a guest

# FOLLOWS BALL GAME

Miss Virginia McGuire and Frank C. Neumeyer, Buhl, were united in marriage this morning at 11:30 o'clock by Rev. H. G. McCallister at Mr. and Mrs. Bart Thornton, also

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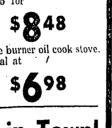
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### Verbal Brawls Feature Debate in Senate

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (U.P.)-The 1940 campaign and its related poli-tical disputes today are developing some characteristics of a street corner brawl and the Congressions Record may become a best seller if angry statesmen continued to spice

it with angrier debate.
Sen. Rush D. Holt, D., W. Va., a bitter anti-New Dealer, and Sen. Sherman Minton, D., Ind., who carries the administration banner, have been hard at it. And there are whose language already is

others whose language already is making this campaign notable for barbed speech.

Holt was telling Minton yesterday in senate debate he could "search the gutters" of West Virginia if he cared to and probably would feel right at home there. About that time Sen. Josh Lee, D., Okla., rose to refer to the previous day's debate in which he said he had constued in which he said he had construct Holt's references to Minton to imply that the senator from Indiana was intoxicated.

#### No Liquor

"I went over and had the senator from Indiana blow his breath in my face," said Lee, who does not use intoxicants. "There certainly was not one scintilla of liquor on his

"I merely wish to remark." Holt replied, "I am glad to see the sen-ator from Oklahoma has become an expert on halitosis."

All of this and the Holt-Minton exchange of the previous day was in discussion of the conscription bill which as a matter of fact, was not before the senate at all. It followed the charge by Sen. Claude Pepper, D., Fla., that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was a "fifth column-ist" leader in the United States.

Discuss Salary

Only last week Republican na-tional committee publicity included a discussion of the annual income of James Roosevelt, the President's eldest son, since the first New Deal inauguration, and it was estimated at more than \$50,000.

'Pretty good." wrote Franklyn Waltman, G.O.P. publicity director, "for a young man who flunked his examinations at Harvard and spent

only one year at law school."
Sen. Hiram W. Johnson, R., Callf.
aroused by President Roosevelt's effort of last week to read him out of liberal and progressive company drew on one of the most effective and gentlemanly vocabularies in Washington to challenge the President whose statement had con-tained an expression of personal affection along with political disre-

#### "Same Old Purge"

"This is just the same old purge." snapped Johnson, "the same old stame expression of regard and affection; the same old stiletto."

After yesterday's Holt-Minton en-

gagement, Sen. M. M. Neely, D., W ya., protested the senate's dignity had been reduced to the "level of a bar room" and announced he would thereafter invoke against all of-fenders the rule which forbids one senator to impugn the motives of another.

#### German Refugee Addresses Club

JEROME, Aug. 8 (Special) — A German war refugee, now a Twin Falls resident, was the special guest speaker at the meeting of Jerome Rotary club this week. The speaker told of the conditions now prevail-ing in war-torn sectors of Europe.

membership, John, Hosman, Harry Carbuhn, Charles Welteroth and Gilbert White; youth service, R. C. Matson, Paul Rudy and Hal Wal-lington; erippide children, Carlyle Smail, C. F. Zeller and Dr. Matson; fellowship, A. W. Tingwall, Al Rob-inson, Guy Simons, John Hosman, and Dick Freeman; attendance, Hil-ching Street Al Robinson, Kennth

and Dick Freeman; attendance, Hilding Streed, Al Robinson, Kenneth Walker and Fred C. Reed.

Rural urban acquaintance, Whitman, John Woolley, Charles Gunning and Stanley Slater: Boy Scout, Paul Rudy, E. M. Churchman, Tingwall and William Weigle; public information, Berwyn Burke, John D. Nims, Clark Heiss and Paul R. Kartzke; Rotary information, H. Maine Shoun, D. A. L'Herisson, and L. W. Greving; music, Whitman, Shoun, William Spaeth, A. L. Pyle and Carbuin; safety, A. L. Woodhead, S. L. Thorpe, Harry Messenger and Henry Egelus.



### Big Circus Will Arrive Here Shortly After Dawn Friday

realroad from Pocatello. As the long red and silver-coated train comes to a halt on the sidings at Shoshone street near the depot, the unloading will begin and the haul started to

will begin and the haul started to the circus grounds at Cogswell's pasture on Highland View boule-vard.

Only one performance will be given in Twin Falls starting at 2 p. m. with the main gates opening one hour earlier allowing leisurely inspection of the vast menagerie which features the famous Al G. Barnes and Sells Floto animals, familiar to all circus fans through-

Barnes and Selis Floto animals, familiar to all circus fans throughout the western states.

Among Largest
This will be the second visit of the famous Cole Brothers show, now one of the two largest in the world, and a program in keeping with the excellent impression the huge show left in Twin Falls three years ago will be presented here tomorrow. All half hour program. will be presented here tomorrow. All half hour program. of the stars and performers that delighted more than 35,000 people in Denver last week, will be on hand at ed with wild animal displays at the both performances.

It's a safe bet that hundreds of youngsters from 6 to 60 will be at the railroad sidings early tomor-row morning to watch the unloading of the long string of flat cars, and witness the bringing of order out of seeming chaos as the city of billowing canvas takes form. The billowing canvas takes form. The railroad crossing will take on picturesque activity as the cages and clown band thrown in for good dens, tableaux wagons and floats, clown carts and allegorical units roll down the "runs" onto the street for the four, six, and even eight horse teams of greys, blacks, and sorrels to "hook-on" for the trek to the circus grounds.

cus grounds.

26 Tents

And from then on until everything is ready for the afternoon performance, the circus grounds will be present a picture of varied activities as the 26 tents are hoisted and the hundreds of animals, both wild and demostic are housed for the did not

Friday will be an unofficial holiday in Twin Falls—for circus lovers and for devotees of filmdom's leading western star.

Early Friday morning, three great herds of elephants will arrive, together with nearly 1,000 people, including Ken Maynard, western motion picture star, and his congress of wild west folk from Hollywood, and over 300 horses and ponies.

Arrive After Dawn

Many other features, scores of them imported from Europe especially for this season, will roll into the city shortly after dawn on a mile long train of double-length steel cars over the Union Pacific railroad from Pocatello. As the long on the show and the gala three plants are served each and young the more than 2,500 square meals are served each day, and the long caure meals

The highlights of the performance here will be Ken Maynard, famed star of western thrillers, and

same time.

There will be companies of edu-

cated seals, ponies, monkeys and ca-nines, and there will be 30 of the world's greatest and best known clowns headed by Otto Grebbling, Horace Laird, and Freddie Freeman. measure

Dangerous Chimpanzee
In the menageric which has been
augmented this year by the addition
of the famous Al G. Barnes and Sells Floto circus animals, will be found "John Daniels III," the most dangerous chimpanzee in captivity, and in the big double sideshows, circus patrons will see the world fa-mous Gibb Sisters, the only living American-born Stamese twins. For the convenience of circus pat-

rons, a downtown ticket office will

### domestic, are housed for the day. The traveling barber shop, the general store, the blacksmith shops and the traveling hospital tent, will circus grounds. German Invasion Threat Aids

Italian operations in British Somaliland are meeting with success as one of the consequences of the German threat to invade Great Britain. Uncertainty regarding Hit-ler's intentions is compelling the British to keep most of their army at home, making it impossible to distribute adequate defense forces to

some outlying parts of the empire.

It has thus become strategically essential for the British high command to mark off various areas for retreat in case of attack, with the expectation that the final disposi-tion of these territories will be de-termined at the peace conference. Somaliland is one of these small sectors that must be left to its

Rotary club this week. The speaker fold of the conditions now prevailing in war-torn sectors of Europe.

Among the Twin Falls visiting Rotarians were William H. Eldridge, Holmes Lash, Martin Warren and Bert Sweet:

The new committees for 1940-41 as appointed by the board of directors, include:

Aims and objectives, Whitman, Aims and objectives, Whitman,

Alims and objectives, Whitman, Gilbert White, Al Woodhead, Joe Shirley and Rettig; club service, E. D. McCleery, Shirley, W. A. Heiss, and Frank Avery; vocational service, R. W. Willamson, Frank Daley, Walter White and Tom Gamble; Community service, Guy Simons, Roy Smith, R. C. Matson and S. L. "Vern" Thorpe; internal service, J. H. Wheatcroft, Williamson, C. F. Zeller, and Lawson T. Miller.

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Indian ocean.

Can't Use Coastline
The coastline cannot be used for supplies because of the British fleet's command of the shore. The internal land boundaries are blockaded by British Kenya and the Sudan.

If the war were to continue The anaproposed rate schedule.

Italian Advances in Africa other year, Italian supplies in the region would be seriously diminish-ed with no way of replenishing them without taking Egypt.

It is reported from Rome the Italians have this intention. Such an enterprise, however, would re-quire a vast assembly of troops and equipment and would necessitate military direction of the highest order. It is difficult to see how the Italians alone would be able to execute a double spearhead thrust against Egypt.

Need Nazl Assistance

German assistance could be lent to an offensive from Libya but no German reinforcements could reach the Abyssinfan-Somaliland territory except by an air Journey of some 1,500 miles, which would be impossible for effective help. It is questionable whether the Germans would agree to assist the Italians in north Africa because of the serious

difficulty of transport.
The British fleet in the Mediterranean constitutes a threat to lines of communication from Europe and

### Move Blocked to **Boost Spud Rate**

BOISE Aug. 8 (U.F)—Carl DeLong, Idaho public utilities commission rate expert, said today a move to increase freight rates on Idaho polarical shipped to north central and here. tatoes shipped to north central and New England states has been

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Abbott Plumbing Under Fidelity Bank

Opponents of the Burke-Wads-worth compulsory military training bill appeared to be mapping an or-ganized campaign against the draft bill which, as now written, would require registration of over 12,000,-000 men between the ages of 21 and 31 for army duty. A dozen senators opposing th

A dozen senators opposing the peacetime draft measure met late yesterday in the office of Sen. George W. Norris, Ind., Neb., to plan strategy for the coming debate. Among them were Sens. Edwin C. Johnson, D., Colo.; Robert M. La Follette, P., Wis.; Gerald P. Nyc, R., N. D., and Burton K. Wheeler, D., Mont.

The anti-conscription bloc, ac-cording to one member, laid the groundwork for a "debate on the New Deal's foreign policy which will show exactly what is being done to put this nation into war." Several of the conferces insisted

the group merely sought to ascer ain how many speakers they could muster, what phases of the bill they would attack, and general problems

#### School in Hansen Opens August 26

HANSEN, Aug. 8 (Special) -Official date for school opening has been set by Hansen school board for Aug. 26, according to H. J. Doering, superintendent, with registration scheduled for the first day.

Mr. Doering states that in home economics, sewing will be taken up the first semester, with cooking the econd semester. Seventh and eighth grades will constitute junior high, with Ecsel

Hale, Oakley, as teacher, with aid from high school faculty,

bert, Twin Falls; second grade, Miss Joan Geer, Buhl; third, Miss Lois Slyter, Kimberly; fourth, Mrs. Peagl Bracken, Twin Falls; fifth, Miss Marvis Nelson, Jerome; and sixth, Leo Wright, Idaho Falls: while the high school faculty roll will include Supt., Doering, bookkeeping and mathematics; coach, Ronald—Pierson, Ogden, Utah, who will instruct n science; Miss Dorothy Whitney McCammon, English, typing, home conomics and dramatics; music and ocial science, Richard Paris, Kel

vailable later, according to Mr

The faculty is new except for the names of Miss Nelson, Miss Geer and Hale, who taught in the Hansen nools last year.

### Roosevelt Calls For United Prayer

Americans to unite on Sept. 8 in

Americans to unite on Sept. 8 in prayer for world peace, but reminded that the government is rushing defenses to protect America's heritage of freedom.

By proclamation, Mr. Rooseveit fixed Sept. 8 as a day of prayer for an enduring peace both at home and abroad, and for strength to make Americans firm in the defense of their heritage.

"The Isle of Dogs" is so named be-cause the King of England's kennels were kept there when Greenwich was a royal residence.

The Honorable RUSS G. WILSON

Democratic Chairman Twin Falls County, will deliver an important message to voters of Southern STATION KTFI

7:30 P. M., FRIDAY August 9 (PAID POLITICAL ADV.)

# **NAMES**

(By United Press)

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes said today the new multimillion-dollar Aluminum Company of America plant near Van-couver, Wash., will begin oper-ations next month, using power

from Bonneville dam.

Edward Willkie, food company executive and brother of Wendell Willkie. Republican presidential nomince, has joined the campaign or-ganization as precinct committee-man at LaGrande, Ill.
Sécretary of Commerce Harry
L. Hopkins predicted U. S. pas-

senger planes in the future would carry 100,000 persons daily "to all parts of the western hemisphere and the world."

Radio Comedian Walter O'Keefe will serve as master of ceremonies at an entertainment Aug. 16, eve of notification ceremonies at Elof notification ceremonies wood, Ind., for Wendell Willkie.

Rep. H. Jerry Voorhis, D., Calif., is seeking to organize a house group to fight for changes in the proposed excess profits tax bill.
... Paul Satko, unemployed welder who brought his wife and eight children to Alaska from Tacoma, Wash, on a home-made "Ark of Juneau," has filed his application for a 122-acre homestead at

Hollywood chatter: Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier, British film stars who have been touring the nation in "Romeo and Juliet," are planning to be married soon Raymond Massey, stage-screen ac-tor, is recovering from a blank cart-ridge wound inflicted accidentally during filming a movie scene ves terday . . . Mrs. Rena Borzage has filed a counter complaint to the di-vorce suit of her husband-director, Frank Borzage, asking alimony of terday Grade school faculty members will st.500 a month . . Actress Isabel include first grade, Miss Mary Harbert, Twin Falls; second grade, Miss by a Hollywood cafe owner who charges she issued a check without sufficient funds to cover it.

At London, Prime Minister Win-ston Churchill and Gen. Charles de Gaulle, head of the French national committee in Britain, have exchanged letters confirming an agreement for operation of "free" French forces, land, sea and air, and scientific, technical and civil personnel in the war,

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James L. Barnes Hansen, Idaho, Farmer

### For GOVERNOR



Resident taxpayer aince 1904. Falls county commissioner 10 and 6 years charlmon of board, dent State Association of Comm

as a project to create more jobs; mas-conomy and efficiency can and should go hand in hand; that all bureaus or posts not absolutely necessary to ef-ficient operation of the State govern-ment should be abolished; that an honest endeavor should be made to se-cure value received for the tanpayer's dollar; and that all state officers abould work in PEACE AND HAR-MONY.

### DISTRESS FROM KIDNEY, STOMACH RELIEVED QUICKLY

I Am Happy for I Feel Like a New Woman Since Taking Hoyt's Compound," Says This Twin Falls Lady

Mrs. Anna Blue, 210 Second St., Twin Falls, Idaho, states: "For a period of time I have suffered from indigestion, nervousness, and gas pains. The gas would crowd my heart so baddy at times that I felt every breath would be the last on I was nervous and had trouble sleeping. I would have dizzy spells and 'my kidneys gave me much

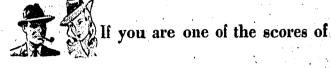
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'Now, since taking Hoyt's Compound, I can truthfully say that I sem happy for I feel like a new woman, and I am feeling batter in every way than I have for ten years. I have not had a sign of indigestion since taking Hoyt's Compound. I can honestly recommend it to my many friends. Come and see me; let me tell you have not had a sign of indigestion since taking Hoyt's Compound. I have not suffered even once from atomach gas and the pain that follows. My horves seem stronger and I am sleeping well all night, I have not had a dizzy spell and my kidneys druggists in this entire area.



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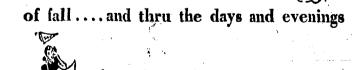
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## DODGERS SPOIL "OTT DAY" BEFORE 53,997





### REVOLT BREAKS IN RANKS OF JUNIOR PIONEER LEAGUE

### Reds Lose as Cubs Triumph; Tigers in Lead

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (U.P.)-The wrong team's playing in the Polo Grounds. The Dodgers should adopt the ovalshaped arena underneath Coogan's bluff as their home field. They look like cham-

Last night under the arc lights the Dodgers licked the Giants, 8-4, before 53,997 paid customers - largest throng ever to see a National league right game — and spoiled the celebration for Mel Ott, the grand little outfielder playing his 15th season for the Giants.

his 15th season for the Giants.
All In all it was a Brooklyn hollday, Probably half the throng came
from across the river to cheer for
"their beloved bums" and they rocked the home of the Glants to the
rafters when the Dodgers blasted
Carl Hubbell from the mound in a
4-run rally in the seventh. That
gave them the chance to boo Bill
Terry as he trotted out to the mound
to consult with Hubbell twice during the deadly firing.
Walker, Fitzslmmons Star
After the ceremonies honoring

Walker, Piesimmons Star After the ceremonies honoring Ott were over, it was all Brooklyn. The two Dodger heroes were Dixle Walker, the outfielder Larry Mac-Phall was saying Brooklyn didn't need last winter when there was a light discrepancy over salary, and slight disagreement over salary, and fat Freddy Fitzsimmons. Walker slashed out four straight hits, two singles, a homer and a triple and drove in four runs. Fitzsimmons, although he was taken out for a straight to the straight of the straight of the salary taken out for a straight of the salary taken out for a straight of the salary taken to the salary taken taken to the salary taken take

although he was taken out for a pinch-hitter in the seventh, was credited with his 11th victory against two defeats.

Brooklyn's triumph, combined with the Cincinnati Reds 10-inning defeat by the Chicago Cubs, enabled the Dodgers to trim Cincinnati's lead to five games. The Cubs beat Paul Derringer, 5-3, by jamming over three runs in the tenth.

Homers Beat Phils

Homers Beat Phils Homers by Rowell and Miller, each with a mate on base, helped the Boston Bees beat the Phillies 6 to 3.

Boston Bees beat the Phillies 6 to 3. Pittsburgh scored its sixth and seventh straight victories by sweeping a twin bill with the St. Louis Cardinals, 10-9 and 12-6. The Detroit Tigers held their half game lead in the American league by defeating the Browns, 7-5. Lou Boudreau drove in six runs as the Cleveland Indians clubbed the Chicago White Sox, 9-3. The Red Sox and Yankes divided, with Boston winning the opener, 10-7 and the world's champions snapping their 5-game losing streak with a 6-3 win in the nighteap.

### Oakland Trims | Over Gil Hunt Seattle Again; Angels Lose

Oakland handed Seattle another trimming, 4-0, last night to cut Seattle lead in the Pacific Coast Mancher upset league to 15 games.

Jack Salveson handled the Rat-nlers, giving them four hits one at a time. Dick Barrett allowed seven hits. The win put Onkland a game ahead of Los Angeles for second

place.

Los Angeles had a bad evening. dropping the first game of a double-header with San Diego, 8-4, and wasting a lot of time on a nightcap that ran into a scoreless tie at the

time limit.

Sacramento's Tony Freitas was good for a 4-1 win over San Francisco.

Hollywood took a wide-open 11-7 victory from Portland.

First Game 

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Osborne, Bithorn and Brenzel; Go
zaleg, Iryln, Hilcher and Adams,

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 7, St. Lonts 5, Cleveland 9, Chicago 3, Boston 10-3, New York 7-6, Fhiladelphia at Washington, dou

### Gun for 7th Straight Tonight 5 Directors Vote to Oust Present Leader Cowboys

### Coaching School Is Scheduled for Sun Valley, Aug. 19-23 With their longest winning streak of the season still intact, the Twin Falls Cowboys

Two of the current coaching sensations in the Pacific take the field at Jaycee park up there. The Dodgers' record at the Polo Grounds is perfect — six played, six won, pct. this year, it was announced here today by Harold A. White, this year, it was announced here today by Harold A. White, director of athletics for the eastern Idaho institution.

And the surprise comes in the announcement that the five-day school will be staged

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By Pocatello;

Coach Coaches





ton, D. O., 6-3, 5-7, B-7, and advanced to the quarter-finals of the Eastern Grass Court champion-

Another upset that marked the fifth day of competition came when Hal Surface of Kansas City bowed to Joe Hunt of Annapolis, Md., 6-1, a.9

6-2.

Bobby Riggs, national champion and defending titleholder, eliminated Seymour Greenberg, national public parks title holder, 6-4, 6-3 to join Shields in the quarter-finals

bracket.
Frank Parker, No. 2 ranking U. S. star and third seeded, also ad-

star and third seeded, also advanced to that round by eliminating Fred Schroeder, junior national champian, 6-2, 6-4.

Don McNeill, seeded second, defeated Gardner Mulloy, Coral Gables, Fla., seeded fifth, 6-2, 9-7, and Bryan Grant, seeded eighth, defeated James J. Thackara, New York 6-4, 6-2, to complete the quarter-

final bracket.

In women's singles former national champion Helen Jacobs triumphed over Helen Pedersen, of Stamford Conn., 8-6, 6-1. Sarah Palfrey de-feated Margaret Osborne, San Francisco, 6-1, 6-0.

### Red Players Will **Wear Mourning** Band Rest of Year

OINCINNATI, Aug. 8 (U.P.)—Members of the Cincinnati Reds will wear black mourning bands on their sleeves for remainder of the season out of respect for memory of Willard Hersiberger, who committed suitched also study and suitched as southern

Cleveland 9, Chicago 3.

Boston 10-3, New York 7-6,
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NATIONAL LEAGUE
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Employment of bachclors in the Employment of bachclors in the Reds at the funeral. The ball park flag is being flown at halfmassive committed bard insight of Orgon athletic board has given head Football Coach G. A.

(Tex) Oliver a salary boost and a two-year extension of his current contract.

Manager Anse Cornell said the office Reds, and Mickey Shader, president of the Cincinnati-owned Theory of the raise will not be distincted to the contract of the raise will not be distincted to the contract of the raise will not be distincted to the contract.

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### Wranglers Cop - BOX SCORE 6th From Reds By 4-3 Score

take the field at Jaycee park

at Sun Valley.

The school is set for Aug. 19 to 23, inclusive, and will feature special lectures by Gill and Stiner. Gill is where every victory from now on State, has won three division championships and the same and the sam State, has won three division cham-pionships and in 1933 captured the plonships and in 1933 captured the Pacific Coast title. He brought his team here last winter for a pair of games with BYU at the Twin Falls high school gymnasium. He is rated by Coach Sam Barry of Southern California as one of the "three greatest cage coaches in the nation."

Stiner is rated one of the best defensive coaches in the west and it. Twin Falls is eight games out of fourth and fifth and nine and one-fensive coaches in the west and it.

was his team that gave the University of Southern California club its hardest competition in 1939—according to Coach Howard Jones. liayes on Mound

was his team that gave the University of Southern California club its hardest competition in 1939—according to Coach Howard Jones.

Registration for the school is set for Monday, Aug. 19 at 8 a. m. in the opera house at Sun Valley. Mr. White will be in general charge of arrangements.

Besides the five days of bechool for the coaches, there will be extra curricular activities, including a barbecue at Trail creek, tennis and badminton, swimming, archery and moving -pictures of several Oregon badminton, swimming, archery and moving spictures of several Oregon State football games. An "added attraction" will be a softball game between the coaches. season.

What he did last night was to win a game for Budnick, With Twin Falls trailing 3-2 at the last of the seventh. Marchi stepped up to the plate and pounded a home run over the left field fence with Verne Reynolds on base to give the Wranglers a 4-3 victory over Jeff Ford.

Pilots Triumph

(By United Press)

The Salt Lake Bees dropped a 9 for the Twin Falls team down with to 3 game last night to Ken Penner's Pocatello Cardinals.

It was just a case of too much Bill Caplinger. The Card pitcher held the Bee thumpers to 5 hits in running up his 17th victory of the senson. The Cardinals pounded Lefty Mel Marjave for 8 hits in running up his 17th victory of the senson. The Cardinals pounded Lefty Mel Marjave for 8 hits in running up his 17th victory of the senson. The Cardinals pounded Lefty The Reds came right back and

drew a walk and then Verne Reyn-olds got a single to score Hughes. That set the stage for Marchi's winning home run to annex the sixth win in a row—on five hits. Hughes and Beitia each got one hit and Reynolds got two to just about make it a left-handed evening against a southpaw hurler. However, right-handed Al Marchi got the blow that really counted. 

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Inadequate Output Although the United States has produced about 10 per cent of the world's tungsten in recent years, it consumes 20 per cent of the world's output. Most of this difference is secured from China and British Ma-

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EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 8 (U.P.)-The University of Oregon athletic board has given head Football Couch G. A. (Tex) Oliver a salary boost and a two-year extension of his current

Errors: Clift, Two base hits-Bartel McCosky, Tebbetts, Higgins, Berarlins Swift. Home run-McQuinn, Stolen base—McCosky 2, Greenberg, Double plays—McCosky 2, Greenberg, Double playselfit, Hieffner and McQuinn; Metha, Bartell and York; Derardino, Heffner and McQuins: Burtell, Metha and York Winning pitcher—Gorsica; losing pitcher—Trotter.

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### Leader Points To League's

Regulations

Stating the other directors had "no right" to depose him as chairman of the board of the Junior Pioner learner without his being press neer league without his being pres-ent at the meeting, Father James Orady of Twin Falls today listed his reasons for the various actions ob-lected to by the five other members

reasons for the various actions objected to by the five other members of the loop.

"I'm sorry this league, which I worked hard to organize, has come to the place it is at the present time—in a squabble," said Father Grady.

"But I want to put before you the reasons for my actions in various instances regarding the league.

First, and foremost, I wanted the league to be run as an honest unit—and I mean by the state of the league and at a various in the provided attempt to oust several clubs from the league by Father Grady, around a the league by Father Grady, around a the league was a nature of the provided attempt to oust several clubs from the league by Father Grady, around a training to Pollard.

"Father Grady has announced that his Twin Falls team will play in the league will be disbanded without further play.

"This decision was made without consulting other members of the league and at a various in the provided attempt to oust several clubs from the league by Father Grady, around a various provided attempt to oust several clubs from the league by Father Grady, around a various provided attempt to oust several clubs from the league of provided attempt to oust several clubs from the league of provided attempt to oust several clubs from the league of provided attempt to oust several clubs from the league of provided attempt to oust several clubs from the league of provided attempt to oust several clubs from the league of provided attempt to oust several clubs from the league of provided attempt to oust several clubs from the league of provided attempt to oust several clubs from the league of provided attempt to oust several clubs from the leag and I mean by that that the rules should be followed by each and

"At the same time a poll was taken to see if Burley should be retained in the league. The vote here was three to one—with Burley not voting and even if Burley had voted it would have been three to two for ouster. In these ballots, Jerome and Twin Falls voted against both teams, Rupert didn't have the

right to vote because of the ouster right to vote because of the ouster and Mr. Pollard of Kimberly voted against Rupert and for Burley," stated the leader.
"My object in organizing this league was to teach the youngsters good sportsmanship, clean honest play and the ability to live up to the rules.

\*\*Real\*\* Rules\*\*

Break Rules

"But what happens? After I make my team live up to all the bylaws the Burley team attempts to take players from the disqualified Amer-lean Legion club onto the Junior Ploneer team—a rule strictly against the by-laws of the constitution.

"At Filer last week there were lour players in the lineup against us who were not listed in the official records—some thing that is also strictly against the league regula-

"Another thing was the failure of teams to send in their \$5 expense funds to the league chairman to handle telephone calls, telegram

Shields Scores

Upset Victory

Over Gil Hunt

RYE, N. Y. Aug. 8 (U.P. – Frank Sinleding stylist in 1033, recovered some of his fading sloty when such some of his fading sloty when such some of his fading sloty when the upset Gilbert Hunt of Washington, D. O., 6-3, 5-7, 9-7, and advanced to the quarter funls of the surpress of the right over second. The match of the surpress of the right field fence to take in handle seamer right back and earned a pair of runs in the thirting dearned a pair of runs in the third when a double by Tommy Canavan, then a double by Tommy Canavan, and of the rexpenses. Only Jerome and Twin Falls the dearned a pair of runs in the third when a double by Tommy Canavan, the card of a pair of runs in the third when a double by Tommy Canavan, and of the rexpenses. Only Jerome and of when a double by Tommy Canavan, the card of an advictory over Ida-tween a dearned a pair of runs in the thirid when a double by Tommy Canavan, the card of an advictory over Ida-tween a dearned a pair of runs in the thirid when a double by Tommy Canavan, and of rexpenses. Only Jerome and Twin Falls telephone calls, telegrams and the rexpenses. Only Jerome and tween cards, the card of run the losting and a troop to when a double by Tommy Canavan, the the third when a double by Tommy Canavan, and of true is the card of run the thirid when a double by Tommy Canavan, and of true is the card of the stant two Coneys and to on the league chalrman to handle telephone calls, telegrams and of runs in the thirid when a double by Tommy Canavan, and the rexpenses. Only Jerome and of true sections and of true sections and of true and the rexpenses. Only Jerome and of true and twee and twee recomber and the rexpenses. Only Jerome and of true twee dearned a pair of runs in the thirid when a double by Tommy Canavan, and of true and twee and the rexpenses. Only Jerome and of true and twee and twee recomber a

leaven't been handling the team personally for the past month and if they want to continue under their present managers, they are certainly welcome to do so."

The rare Joshua tree is a member of the lily family, and grows to a height of 60 feet.

# As Chairman of Board

here today as leaders of teams in five of the six towns voted to depose Father James Grady, organizer of the loop, as head of the league.

The break was announced by Floyd Pollard, Kimberly, who stated that the regular league schedule would be continued—not ended—as Father Grady had announced to

Cincinnati

Pittsburgh

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

consulting other members of the league and at a vote taken today by directors of the teams in the other directors of the teams in the other translated to continue the continue to the continu towns it was decided to continue should be followed by each and every team.

Vote on Ouster

"When the Rupert team failed to show up for games—about 20 of them—I wrote the managers of the other teams regarding what they wanted done about the situation of the continue in the straight of the rest of the season. Followed the rest of the rest of the season. Followed the rest of the rest of the season. Followed the rest of the rest of the season. Followed the rest of the rest for the rest of the season," Pollard New York

stated. stated.

It was decided that there would be no championship awarded this year, because of the fact that several of the teams had been declared incligible by the chairman. These included Burley and Rupert, who wish to continue their schedule.

"Our team hasn't been very strong, but we had played all the games scheduled when we were 'dis-qualified' because the kids weren't quantied because the kids weren't good enough," said Leon Greene, representing the Burley team. The Burley entrant is handled as part of a recreation program in the Cassia city.

Cassia city.

Another meeting will probably be called for this week-end to round the affairs of the loop back into shape and probably for the election of a new chairman.

### Shoshone Redskins Play Zulu Giants

SHOSHONE, Aug. 8 (Special) — The Shoshone Redskins, leaders of the SCI league, tackle the Detroit

the SCI league, tackle the Detroit Zulu Giants in an exhibition game here on Tuesday, Aug. 13, it was announced here today.

The game is scheduled to start at 5:30 p. m. Whitey Jenkins and Jan Hansen will do the mound duty for the home club.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL Tacoma 19, Wenatchee 0. Vancouver 5, Salem 3. Yakima 6, Spokane 5.

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VOTE FOR George M. Paulson **PROSECUTING** ATTORNEY

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SIDE GLANCES

### Bimelech Gets Come-Back Test In Chicago's American Derby

By HENRY McLEMORE

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (U.P)-The greatest horse this country ever produced-with the possible exproduced—with the possible ex-ception of Man O'War, Extermin-ator, Seabiscuit, Gallant Fox, Sy-sonby, Twenty Grand, Discovery, Sum Beau, Cavalcade, Reigh Count, Hindoo, Omaha, War Ad-miral, and some 5,000 others—will take another shot at the 1940 three-year-old championship Sat-urday.

urday.

I speak of course of that Biblically named bran-burner, Bimelech, who started playing hell with us experts at Louisville in early May, and hasn't stopped yet. By blowing the derby, then the Withers, and then the Arlington learner have been redered. classic, he made our faces so red that Boy Scouts mistook us for Indians and stopped us to ask how to trap muskrats.

how to trap muskrats.

Bimelech, being a well-bred horse, will try to apologize for his earlier mistakes by winning the American derby at Chicago's Washington park this week-end. He will carry 126 pounds over the mule and open water youte, and mile and one-quarter route, and most of them will be strange

pounds to him. Because 105 or so of the poundage will belong to Basil James, the jockey chosen by Colonel E. R. Bradley to replace Freddle Smith on Bimelech's back.

Freddle Smith on Bimelech's back.
Now I wonder how he is going
to react to this change in jockeys?
When Washington park's paddock
judge calls "riders up!" on Saturday, and James climbs aboard,
it will be the first time since
Bimelech felt a saddle en his back
that any other boy but Smith has
taken charge of him. Will he rebel;

taken charge of him. Will he rebel against a strange volce talking to him, strange hands handling his proud head and tender mouth? Will he, somewhere down in his thoroughbred heart, feel he and Freddie came up together, and he and Freddie should go down together, if that be the redecision of the racing fates?

The chances are that he won't. Thoroughbred horses aren't exactly Phi Beta Kappas, and besides, lockeys look so much alike, that even their parents must have trouble picking them out by means other than their different silks. The truth of the matter is, Bimelech probably will enjoy the ride elech probably will enjoy the ride by Basil James.

According to men who profess to know about such things James is one of the cutest things on horseback stince Paul Revere, and that Freddle Smith cuts one of the sorriest figures since the now duke of Windsor spent Saturday afternoons falling off. There are some critics of horseflesh who blame Smith, not Bimelech, for the Bradley colt's defeats, and who say that with a star rider from the first Bimelech would have lived up to all the rave notices he got prior to post time at the Kentucky derby.

Well, we'll know better about that around gloaming time on Saturday. If Bimelech can head the big parade at Washington

Saturady. In Simerica can head the big parade at Washington park, he will come mighty close to riveting a claim to the three-year-old championship. All his rivals will be in there with him rivais will be in there with him-Qallahadion, Sirocco, and Mio-land. Gallahadion nipped the Bradley baby at Louisville, and Sirocco whipped him in the classic. But if Bimelech can take this one, the victory, coupled with his wins in the Preakness and Belmont stakes, will make him the top three-year-old of the year three-year-old of the year.



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In the Matter of the Estate of Heber, Dobbs, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix, at the office of Ray D. Agee, attorney at law, in the Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated this 9th day of July, 1940.

JEANETTE WILEY, Administratrix of the estate of Heber Dobbs, deceased.

Pub. Times July 11, 18, 25; Aug. 1, 8, 1940.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of Ethel L. Carr. deceased. Notice is hereby given by the un-dersigned executor of the last will and testament of Ethel L. Carr, de-ceased, to the creditors of and all

Executor CHAPMAN & CHAPMAN,

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JAMES T. MURPHY, Attorneys for Executor, Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho. Pub. Times July 11, 18, 25; Aug. 1

ted July 15, 1949.

MARJORIE B. TROLINGER,

Executrix of the Last Will and

Testament of J. R. Trolinger,

Pub. Times: July 18, 25, Aug. I, 8,

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of Ethel L. Carr, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Harry W. Barry, executor, at No. 232 Main avenue north, in the city of Twin Falls, county of Twin Falls, state of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the bursiness of said estate.

Dated July 8th, 1940.

HARRY W. BARRY, Executor.

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Notice is hereby given by the un-dersigned Administrator of the es-tate of Thomas G. Davies, deceased, to the credittors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication **B** of this notice, to the said adminis-trator at the office of Harry Povey, Idaho Department Store Bldg., Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the busines of said estate.

Dated July 20, 1940. F, C. GRAVES,
Administrator of the Estate of
Thomas G. Davies, deceased.
Pub. Times July 25, Aug. 1, 8, 15, '40

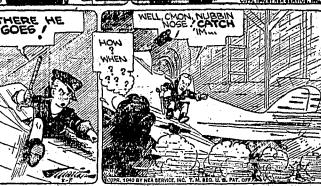


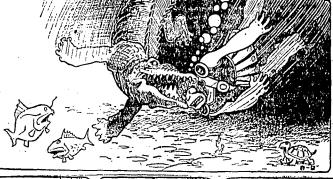


















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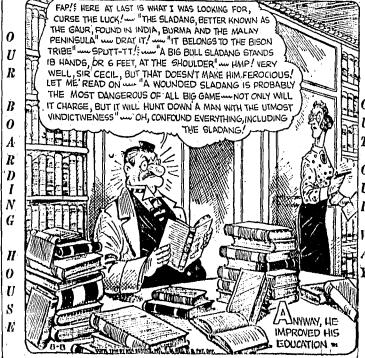
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### **FINANCE** MARKETS AND

**By United Press** 

#### LIVESTOCK

DENVER LIVESTOCK
DENVER—Cattle: 400; generally steady,
beef steers \$9 to \$11.15.
Hogs: 600; unevenly 15c higher; top
\$6.75.
Sheep: 5.400; 15c to 25c higher; feedcir \$7 to \$8.25; spring ewes \$2.50 to \$3.25;
spring lambs \$8.75 to \$9.70.
Spring lambs prices continued advance,
mostly 15c to 25c higher, quality somewhat improved, ewes 10c to 15c higher;
receipts 5.400, including 12 loats Idahe
springers, four carloads Idahe springers
brought \$9.35; 4 other loads \$9: native fat
ewes \$2.50 to \$3 with one load bringing
\$3.25.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO—Hogs: 10,000; opened strong to 150 higher; top \$6.75.
Cattic: 4,000; calves 300; steers and yearlings active, strong to dade higher; top \$12.10 paid for choice to prime western Nebraskus.
Sheen: 2,000; lambs mostly 25c higher; bulk handyweights \$8.50.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK
OMAHA—Hous: 4,100; generally 10c
higher: practical top \$8.4.5.
Cattlet 2,200; calves 250; all killing
classes steady to strong; instances 10c to
15c higher on good choice fed steers and
pearlings; choice light steers \$1,00 to \$11.
Sheep: 7,500; spring lambs slow, early
bids steady; naking stronger; sorted range
spring lambs \$8.75 to \$0.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY—Hogs: 2,000; fairly ac-tive, steady to 10c higher than Wednes-day's average; top \$6.35. Cattle: 2,600; calves 300; grain fed sicers, yearlings and helfers in limited steps, yearlings and helfers in limited stupply, firm; vealers steady to 50c higher choire medium weight Colo. fed steers \$11.25. i. ep: 1,500; spring lambs setive, 26: oc higher; sheep 25: up; package ewes \$3.60; others \$3.50.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND—Hops: 500; stealy but 10c to 15c below Tuesday level; good to choice 170 to 216 lb. driveins \$7.25 to \$7.35.
Cattle: 150; calves \$60; active, steady to strong; few grass fat steers \$8.50; good of choice vealers \$10.55 to \$11.
Sheep: 300; active, steady; good apring lambs \$7.25 to \$7.50; yearlings \$5; slaughter owes \$3.50.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK
OGDEN—Hogs: 705: mostly steady to
be higher than practical top Wednesday.
Those butchers acarec; top \$7.25 on best
to 250 lb. weights. 80 to 230 lb. weights.
Cattle: 550; moderately active, bulk good slaughter helfers \$7.75 to \$8.50; laughter steers \$7.50; good feeders \$6.75

o \$7.75.

Sheep: 5,145; nothing done early; Wedesday's, prices around 256 higher; 22 unbles good choice idn. spring lambs 88 ; 94 lbs.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO—Horr. BOUTH SAN FRANCISCO—Hoga: 800; round 150 to 250 higher; 175 to 200 h. lalifornina \$7.50. Cattle: 100; medium grass steera \$8.75 ) feed lot. Sheep: 100; wooled lambs \$8.05.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK
LOS ANGELES—Hogs: 500; generally
steady but top 5c lower at \$7.45 on 180 to
220 lbs. Californias.
Cattle: 550; steady; 018 lb. fed atcers #10.

Sheep: None; few holdover shorn lumbs steady at \$7.75.

WOOL BOSTON-Boston wool markets contin-BOSTON—Boston woo: mercep continued quiet today.

A few inquiries were being received for fine combing bright fleece wools at 33c to 35c in the greans. Most country grade 4, and 4, blood bright fleece wools were held at 30c to 40c in the grease.

#### Local Markets

#### Buying Prices

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Great Northerns No. 2
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Colored hens, under 4 lbs. 8c
Leghord hens, under 4 lbs. 8c
Leghord hens, under 3½ lbs. 8c
Leghord hens, under 3½ lbs. 7c
Colored roasters, over 4 lbs. 4c
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Leghorn brothers, between 1½-2 lbs. 4c
Colored tryers, 2½ to 4 lbs. 3c
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Underweight, butchers, 160 to 175
pounders Packing sows, heavy Packing sows, light

Curters
Spring lambs
Yearling lambs
MILL FEED
Bran, 100 pounds
Bran, 500 pounds
Bran, 500 pounds
Stock feed, 100 pounds
Stock (seed, 500 pounds)

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Carload shipments of perishable commodities for Aug. 7: Caldwell district — Potatoes 71

onions 1.

Nyssa district—Potatoes 19. Idaho Falis district—Pens 12.
Twin Falis district—Potatoes 2.
Utah district—Cantaloupes 1. Omitted from report for Aug Nyssa district, pointoes 32.

### Markets at a Glance

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| GRAIN TABLE          |           |        |         |                                      |  |  |
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| Wh                   | cat :     |        |         |                                      |  |  |
| Sept.                |           | .74%   | .7834   | -74-78%                              |  |  |
| Dec.                 | 75% -14   | 751/4  | 74%     | -7474-78                             |  |  |
| May                  | 753       | .78 %  | .75 12  | -751/1-7/8                           |  |  |
| Cor                  |           |        |         | ,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,, |  |  |
| Sent                 | A114      | 81%    | .608/   | .61                                  |  |  |
| Dec                  | 56% - 1/6 | 5717   | .86     | .561/4-14                            |  |  |
| Mny                  | 581/1-1/4 | 5846   | .571/4  | .58                                  |  |  |
|                      | 41        | 100 /8 |         |                                      |  |  |
|                      | .2015     | 901    | .20 1/6 | .20%                                 |  |  |
|                      | 30        | 70     | 20 1/2  | 2013                                 |  |  |
| Dec.                 | 30%       | 201/   | .80     | .30                                  |  |  |
| mny                  | 309       | 30 79  | .00     | -00                                  |  |  |
| Ry                   | ,,        | 40     |         |                                      |  |  |
|                      |           | .42    | .411/4  | .411/6                               |  |  |
|                      | 41%       | .44%   | .48%    | .48%                                 |  |  |
|                      | 471/4     | 474    | 46 1/6  | .46                                  |  |  |
| Soybeans:            |           |        |         |                                      |  |  |
|                      | 77%       | .71%   | .081/4  |                                      |  |  |
|                      | 71 1/4    | .72    | .6815   | .681                                 |  |  |
| May                  | 73        | .73    | .60%    | .69%                                 |  |  |
|                      |           |        |         |                                      |  |  |

PLAX
PORTLAND-Flaxseed \$1.401/2.

### **POTATOES**

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

November delivery: no sales;

CHICAGO PUTATORS

CHICAGO — Weather part cloudy, temperature 72. Shipment 855. Strivals 90, track 142. Supplies rather light, dermand light, market ida. Russet barely steady with alightly weaker undertone; other varieties all sections best tack about steady. Ida. Russet Burbanks, 2 cars \$2.280, 3 cars \$2.25; 1 car showing few brown ends \$2.15; 2 car 10. S. No. 2 \$1.25, 1 car mixed U. S. No. 1 \$2.25 and U. S. No. 2 practically free from cuts \$1.00; 1 lins Triumphs, 8 cars under lee, \$1.90; 1 car U. S. No. 2 showing sputed sacks \$1.05. Ore. Russet Burbanks, under ice, washed, 1 car U. S. No. 2 showing sputed sacks \$1.05. Ore. Russet Burbanks, under ice, washed, 1 car \$1.40, CHICAGO PUTATOES

CHICAGO ONIONS
CHICAGO—50-lb. sacks:
Ill. yellows 75c to 85c.
Ind. yellows 85c.
Ida. whites \$1,35.
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SUGAR Utah Idaho sugar ........... \$1.05-1.15

SUGAR NEW YORK-No. 3 contract futur NEW YORK—No. 3 contract futures closed unchanged to 1 point lower; apot \$1.75; asies 5,800 tons; close; Sept. \$1.75 to \$1.74; Nov., \$1.77N; Jan. \$1.79 to \$1.80; March \$1.83 to \$1.84; May \$1.87 to \$1.89; March 31.00 to 51.001.

March 31.00 to 51.001.

No. 4 close: Sept. 74½c to 75½c; Dec 79½c to 80c; Jan. 82cN; March 84c to 84½c; May 86½c to 87½c; July 89¾; to 90c; Sept. 92½cN.

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BUTTER, EGGS

FRANCISCO-Butter: 92 score score 2815c; 90 score 28c; 80 30c; 91 score 28½c; 00 score 28c; 80 score 26c. Eggs: Large 25½c; medlum 22c; small 14½c.

**ALBION** 

Mrs. Tom Downs left Tuesday for a week's visit to Boise J. B. Chathurn and Mrs.
Amende returned Friday

from Ketchum where they attended the vacation camp for three days.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sears and family spent Sunday visiting with their daughter and sister in Salt Lake City.

Rulan Peck, Shelley, visited in Albion with relatives Sunday.; Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Wight and daughters of Juniper are visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Engelking this week.

Dee Hunks and daughters Ivo.

Dee Hanks and daughters, Iva and Bernice of Magna, Utah, tied with his brother, Delbert Hanks, here Sunday.

H. E. Weisel was the guest speak-

er at the Rotary luncheon in Bur-ley Tuesday, his topic being, "Pan American Situations." Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Simonsen re-

Mr. And Mrs. C. E. Simonsen re-turned Saturday from Sun Valley where Mr. Simonsen attended a reg-istrar's meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendal Balley have returned to their home Wednesday from Reno, Nev., where Mr. Bailey attended the summer school ses-sion at Reno. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gutterrez and daughter, Bolse, visited Sunday and Monday at the Barney Barnett home and called on other friends. Miss Wilbur, Parma, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob

sion at Reno. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Snyder enter Mr. Arm Mrs. K. H. Snyee enter-tained at a dinner bridge party Mon-day. Twenty guests were present. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wesle Shurtliff, Ruperl, and Mrs. C. E. Dabcock, Halley, Mrs. Richard Reed and Wes Shurtliff won contract prices.

von contract prizes. Al Harstberger left Sunday for a vacation trip to Los Angeles. He will return to Tudaho early in September to assume his tenelling duties in the Kimberly grade school.

Miss Harriet E. Taft, Mrs. R. H. Snyder and Mrs. Frazer and the young women of the home economics department.

les department, attended a dim and theater party in Rupert last

week.

Miss Evelyn Neeley, Preston, is visiting here this week with her sister, Mrs. Wallaco Nelson.

Mrs. Ben Weeks and son, Donald, returned Thursday from a at week's vacation trip to Yellowstone of Institutional nark Mullan mine, week's vacation trip to Yellowstone at the vacation camp for women at factorial park.

R. H. Snyder was a gifest speaker "Education and the Abundant life."

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Vogel's Defeats

Moser's Juniors

ROGERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Claudin, Provo, Utal

visited their sister, Mrs. Robert Myer and husband en route to Washington for their vacation.

Wilbur, this week.

Myer and husband en route to Washington for their vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gutierrez and

Henry Goodyear, who has been working in Nevada, is spending a few days with his mother and

NO TRACE OF BODY LEWISTON, Ida., Aug. 8 (U.P.) — Authorities of Nes Perce county and

Asoun county in washington said today they were unable to find the body of Thomas Smith, 16, drowned when his rowboat enpsized. With four companions, Smith had been sillooting the rapids. He was the

only member of the party unable to swim and falled to reach shore.

MINER MISSING

MULLAN, Ida., Aug. 8 (U.P.)—Sher-iff's officers today searched for August Kneuppel, hast seen 10 days ago when he chine off shift in the

Asotin county in Washington

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NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (UP)-The mark

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (UP)—Stocks continued narrowly irregular today with volume approaching the low since 1918 set on July 24.

Sales totaled 60,000 shares in the first hour and then fell off to 30,000 per-hour. Aircraft issues were narrowly irregular. United had a small gain; Douglas a small

United had a small gain; Douglas a small loss.

General Motors was austained by receipt of an order of \$9,355,049 for trucks for the war department. Chrysler was firm in dull tumover. The share cased. Prices of steel leaders fluctuated narrowly near the previous chose. Bathleish as small loss; U. S. Steel a small gain.

O'lls were firm. Lion. O'll jumped as point and Standard O'll (New Jersey) toos 15 point. Utilities were slightly lower, and coppers eased further.

J. I. Case rose 2 points. American Cangained 15 points. Grucible Steel preferred and Republic Steel preferred and Republic Steel preferred and Republic Steel preferred and Republic Steel preferred made and the point cach. Eastman Kodek was up.

Hercules Powder preferred made a new low.

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Low. Jones preliminary closing stock ave.

These Selected Committees appointed at the pres-

# MEXICAN PROBE Soda Springs, Felix Wray of Wallace and Arthur W. Buil of Coeur

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 8 (U.P)-Thirty-five leaders of the party of Thirty-live leaders of the party of national unification, which supported Juan Andreu Almazan, in last month's presidential election, were questioned during the night in connection with charges of plots to assassinate President Lazaro Cardenas and Manuel Avila Camacho, the government party's presidential

Emilo Madero, secretary general Emilo Madero, secretary general of the national unification party of Prun, was questioned for four hours. Others questioned included Eduardo day of Caldwell, Burt Barlow of Others questioned included Eduardo Nerl, president of the party; Efrain Brito, one of its chief organizers; Antonio Casa, ir., a nationally known agrarian leader; Gilberto Valenzuela, former minister of interior: Gen. Marcelo Caraveo, for-mer zone commander for Chihuahua state, well known along the Amer-ican border, and Adolfo Clenfuegos Camus, former ambassador to

Spain.

The questioning was the result of charges made in the chamber of deputies Tuesday night. Deputy Emilio Acosta asserted the Almazanistas were provoking armed up-rising. Then Deputy Manuel Jasso asserted they were pointed, in their policies, toward—assassination of President Cardenas and Avila Ca-macho, and that if either were made a victim of political passions the Almazanistas would be responsible

Fred Sudderth, 38, Hansen, was in the county general hospital this afternoon undergoing treatment for hully in jured hands after he ap-

Officers said that from all indications the man was attempting to board the freight and that he slipped and fell. His right hand was nearly torn off and his left hand was badly mangled.

Wilmer Small Rogerson hotel tay!

was badly mangled.

Wilmer Small, Rogerson hotel taxi
driver, told police that he saw Sudderth in the railroad yards about Buno; ensting f. o. b. refinery 101; lake deliver, told police that he saw Sud-Tin: Spot straits 621.

Lead: New York 4.85 to 4.00. East St. Louis 4.00.

Zine: New York 6.64; East St. Louis 6.25.

Louis 4.00 York 6.64; East St. Louis 6.25. depot. Blood was pouring from both Quicksliver, dollars per flank of 76 lbs.; 188 to 190N.
Tungsten, powdered, dollars per lb. of 88 to 99 per cent: 2.25 to 2.50N.
Wolframite, Chinese, dollars per unit, 1 per cent metallic content, duty paids: said that his condition was "formation of the country hospital," 1 per cent metallic content, duty paids and that his condition was "formation of the country hospital," 22.50 to 24N. the injured hands. Small immedi- Sherfey, jr., Torrance, Calif.,

### PERRINE

Vogel's drubbed Moser's market in a Junior Pee-Wee league en-counter today by a score of 19-3 with Schumway and Elmer Spide Mrs. Mergaret Driscoll and son, Mrs. Margaret Driscoll and son Warren, have returned from a visit at the D. B. Thomas home in Castle-

leading the attack for the winners. Kenneth Johnson was the top hitter for the losers. Batteries; Vogel's-Art Spidel and Mrs. Ethel Smith. Mrs. J. Clari and Mrs. Maud Wildman and sons motored to Albion Monday on busi-Viehwig: Moser's—Robertson, Daly, Colter and Kenneth Johnson, Daly,

ess.
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Thomas and family were callers in Eden Sunday Charles Marshall is ill in a Bolse

hospital. Mrs. Clarence Vandervier recent ly visited at the W. B. Wildman

Miss Leona Hepworth visited a the home of her father, Lathal Hep-worth, recently.

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boint each. Eastman Kodak was up.
Herculos Powder preferred made a new
low.

Dow Jones preliminary closing stock ave
strages: Industrial 125.13, up 5.01; rafl
5.510, off 0.01; utility 22.47, off 0.05; rad
55 stocks 42.47, off 0.02.

Stock stages approximated 210.000 stares
compared with 240.000 yeaterday. Curb
stocks totaled 55.000 shares against 62,000
in the previous session.

Marvin Briggs of St. Anthony, Ronald Weiser of Rexburg, Clero Swenand Weiser of Rexburg, Clero Swenearn of Preston. Claude Critchfield Brooklyn New York son of Preston, Claude Critchfield of Oakley, Don Modie of Lewiston, David W. Evans of Moscow, Paul Elmers of Grangeville, 'led Jones

The convention resolutions

Twavne Austin of Claude Marcus of Idaho City, Ran-Hazelton, Don Choules of Driggs Morrey O'Donnell of Moscow Robert Brown of Kellogg, and Charles Scoggins of Fairfield.

These committee appointment were arranged at a pre-convention session which was held at Pocatello Wednesday and at which Mr. Koenig

Solidarity between North South America, as reflected by the Rotary International convention, was particularly encouraging, C. O' Voeller, delegate from Buhl and Twin Falls Rotary clubs to the convention at Havana, Cuba, June 9-13 told local club members yesterday at the Park hotel.

A Brazilian, Armando de Arruda

Pereira, was named president of Rotary International for 1940-41, he reminded his audience. Problems created by European conflict were

badly injured hands after he apparently fell from a Union Pacific freight train near the freight depotence early this morning.

Officers said that from all individuals were to be sent, he said. viding that information be supplied on how, when and where the fund-were to be sent, he said.

H. H. Hedstrom, Twin Falls, and Paul Kartzke, Jerome: were visiting Rotarians.

INSURED CROP DEADLINE county will be Aug. 31, according to Kenyon Green, member of the county agricultural committee.

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Philadelphia 000 000 1—1
Tobin and Masi; Mulcahy, Beck
(8) and Atwood.
(Only games scheduled).

### British Lose 15th Submarine of War

LONDON, Aug. 8 (U.P)-The admiralty tonight said the British submarine Oswald operating in the Mediterranean was overdue and must be considered lost

The admiralty communique said "an Italian communique stated 52 officers and men including the commander of this submarine were now prisoners of war and unhurt." The total complement aboard the Oswald, the admiralty revealed, was five officers and 40 ratings.

This was the 15th British sub ine lost since start of the war.

Aug. 7 was generally favorable for New York 100 0201—4 seasonable farming activities and Boston 000 002 0-2 for the advance and maturing of Murphy, Hadley (8) and Rosari crops, it was shown here this afternoon in a report reasonable for the advance and maturing of Dickman and Foxx. noon in a report received from the U.S. department of commerce, wea-

ther bureau.

Threshing and combining of grains progressed with but little or no interruption and cutting and stacking the second crop of alfalfa made very good advance. Some early polatoes are being dug and mark-eted and corn continues in good condition. Peaches and plums are being picked and picking of prunes

Threshing. com reported locally

Fall lettuce seeding made good progress and some early seed is up.
Irrigated pastures are good but,
range and unirrigated pastures are 

and beans are mostly in good condition and peas are being threshed. Truck crops continue good and early melons are coming on the

Following are various county condition reports, with the reporting station being listed in each instance. tance: Elmore county, Mountain Home:

Prospects for corn good; meadows good; pastures and ranges dry; potatoes good. Gooding county. Gooding: All crops in good condition

Lincoln county, Richfield: Grain harvest now in full swing with chn-siderable threshing being done. Sec-ond erop of alfalfa being cut; corn good; beets generally good, a few fields poor but some very good; meadows fair; pastures and ranges dry and potatoes good; truck crops

and beans fair.

Twin Falls county, Twin Falls:
Threshing, combining and stacking second cutting alfalfa keep farmers busy; yields rather good in spite of hot June. weather during month

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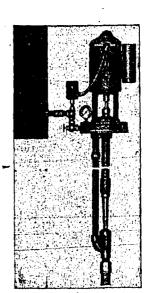
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(17), Eighteen (18), and Nine-teen (19) in Block One Hundred Twenty-seven (127), Buhl Town-

site, as shown by the final and amended plat thereof on file in the office of the County Recorder of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, in Twin Falls County, State

Reilly on or before August 2, 1920, if dead; E. B. SHEPARD and CAROL E SHEPARD, husband and

District No. 1 of the City of Bull, Twin Falls County, Idaho; all unknown holders and owners of bonds of Local Paving Improvement District No. 1 of the City of Buhl, Twin Falls County, Idaho; all 'unknown owners and claimants of Lots Seventeen (17), Eighteen (18), and Nineteen (18), in Block One Hundred

teen (18) in Block One Hundred

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WITNESS My hand and the Scal

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

of the said District Court, this 8th day of July, A. D. 1940. WALTER C. MUSGRAVE (SEAL) Clerk of the District Court; By Paul H. Gordon.

Attorneys for Plaintiff, Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho. Pub. Times: July 11, 18, 25, Aug.

## . 8, 1940.

SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF
IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS,
GLENN THIETTEN and CECILE
THIETTEN, husband and wife,
Plaintiffs

R. C. AUSTIN and JANE DOE AUSTIN, whose true name is unknown to plaintiffs, wife of R. C. Austin on December 17, 1914, and thereafter, if living; all unknown heirs and devisees of R. C. Austin, deceased, and all unknown heirs and devisees of the Doe Austin, and devises of the Doe Austin. and devisees of Jane Doe Austin. and devisees of Jane Doe Austin, whose true name is unknown to plaintiffs, wife of R. C. Austin on December 17, 1914, and thereafter, deceased, if dead; JOHN SCOTT FLEMING; all unknown heirs and devisees of Scott Fleming, deceased; and all unknown owners, and claimants of all of the left. and claimants of all of Lot Numbered Six (6) in Purpose a plat by Paul S. A. Bickel, made under revised codes of Idaho (Secunder revised codes of Idaho (Section 2312), on part of the SW4/SW4 of Sec. 15, Township 10 South, Range 17 East of the Boise Meridian, as shown in Plat Book 2, page 28, in the County Recorder's Office of Twin Falls County, Idaho, Defendants.

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE

hereby notified that a complaint has nerey locured 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 the County of Twin Falls, by the above named plaintiffs; and you are hereby directed to appear and plead to the said complaint within twenty days of the service of this

of Idaho, Defendants.
THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS
GREETINGS TO CELESTINE
CHANNEL, C. B. CHANNEL, and DOROTHA CHANNEL, Trustees of Nibley-Channel Lumber Company, Ltd., a defunct Idaho corporation; and that the defendants, or any or either of them, have no estate or BALLOU, Trustees of Milner-Per-rine Lumber Company, Limited, a interest whatsoever in or to said lands or premises or any part there-

OAROL E. SHEPARD, hisband and wife, if living; all unknown heirs and devisees of E. B. Shepard, deceased, and all unknown heirs and devisees of Carol E. Shepard, deceased, wife of E. B. Shepard, if dead; GERTRUDE WALTER JOHNSON, sometimes known as Gertrude Walter, surviving wife of C. E. Lohren deceased, P.OSE R. C. F. Johnson, deceased; ROSE R. JOHNSON, divorced wife of C. F. Johnson, deceased, if living; all unknown heirs and devisees of Rose of the said District Court this 23rd

of the said District Court and Sard day of July, A. D., 1940. WALTER C. MUSGRAVE, (SEAL) Clerk of the District Court, CHAPMAN & CHAPMAN,

Tom Ivester, Melva Clark and Agnes Latham, Pocatello, spent the week-end with Mrs. Frank Prince and family. Miss Clark is a grand-daughter of Mrs. Prince.

Mrs. Jane Petersen and baby left Monday with relatives from Buhl for a week's visit with relatives in Ore-

are hereby directed to appear and sen home. She had spent two months at the Petersen home

and brother. Art and Russel Stickle. Melvin and Clifford Weinberg and "Jiggs" Mc-Nutt, Long Beach, Calif., were week-

Mrs. Kathryn Slewart, Boise, and Walt Rutson, Pocatello, arrived last week at the hme of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Prescott for an extended visit, Mrs. Stewart is Mrs. Prescott's mo-

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CONFERENCE ASSOCIATION
OF SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS, a corporation, J. F. REILLY
and JANE DOE REILLY, whose and JANE DOE REILLY, whose true name is unknown to plaintiff, wife of J. F. Rellly, on or before August 2, 1920, if living; all unknown heirs and devisces of J. F. Rellly, deceased, and all unknown heirs and devisces of Jane Doe Relly, whose true name is unknown to plaintiff, deceased, wife of J. F. Relly no or before August of J. F. Reilly on or before August 2, 1920, if dead; E. B. SHEPARD and CAROL E. SHEPARD, husband and wife, if living; all un-known heirs and devisees of E. B. Shepard, deceased, and all un-known heirs and devisees of Carol E. Shepard, deceased, wife of E. B. Shepard, if dead; HARRY W. BARRY, Special Administrator of

teen (18) in Block One Hundred Twenty-seven (127), Buhl Townsite, as shown by the final and amended plat thereof on file in the office of the County Recorder of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, In Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, SOME OF THE ABOVE NAMED DE-FENDANTS: You and each of 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 family and Mrs. J. A. Jensen, Buhlf-for the County of Twin Falls, by made a trip to Tremonton, Utah, the above named plaintiff; and you Friday to take Mrs. Johanna Peterare hereby directed to appear and plead to the said complaint within twenty days of the service of this Summons; and you are further notified that unless 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. You are further notified that by plaintiff's complaint plaintiff seeks judgment and decree of the above

entitled Court declaring and adjudging that said plaintiff is the owner of the real estate in said complaint and hereinafter described. and that the defendants or any or either of them, invo no estate or in-terest whatever in or to said lands or premises or any part thereof; and also that the said defendants and and and every of them be forever debarred and enjoined from assorting any claim whatever in or to said land and premises adverse to the plaintiff; the said land and premises being particularly described as follows, to-wit: s follows, to-wit: Litta Boventeen (17), Eighteen

(18), and Mhotoen (17), Eighteen (18), and Mhotoen (19) in Block One Hundred Twenty - seven (127) Buhl Townsite, as shown by the final and amended plathereof on file in the office of the County Recorder of Twin Palis County, State of Idaho, in

#### WAR BOOM

LONDON (U.D. The war has in-creased the sale of engagement rings; 50 per cent, according to London; w jawelers. In peace time is was the sale man who selected the ring; but now more often than not it is the girl. 

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Plaintiffs.

GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS, AND TO EACH AND ALL OF THEM: YOU AND EACH OF YOU are

twenty days of the service of this twenty days of the service of this Summons; and you are further notified that unless 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.

You are further notified that by plaintiff's complaint, plaintiff's seek plaintiff's complaint plaintiffs seek judgment and decree of the above entitled Court, declaring and ad-judging that said plaintiffs are the owners of the real estate in said complaint and hereinafter described.

Inte Lumber Company, Limited, a lands or premises or any part theredefunct Idaho corporation; J. F. REILLY and JANE DOE REILLY, whose true name is unknown to plaintiff, wife of J. F. Reilly on or before August 2, 1620, if living; all unknown heirs and devisees of J. F. Reilly, deceased, and all unknown heirs and devisees of Jane Doe Reilly, whose true name is unknown to plaintiff, deceased, wife of J. F. Reilly on or before August 2, 1920, if dead; E. B. SHEPARD and of Idaho (Section 2312) on part of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (SW & SW &) of Section Fifteen (15), in Township Ten (10) South, Range Seven-

snipren (10) South, Range Seven-teen (17) East of the Boise Merid-ian, as shown in Plat Book No. 2: at page 28, in the County Re-corder's Office of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, in Twin Falls County, Idaho. WITNESS My hand and the Seal of the said District Court this 23rd

WENDELL

Gooding county health council is having its annual dinner at the Methodist church Friday, and all members are urged to attend: Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Petersen and

B. H. Prescott. Tess and Tom, made a trip to Indian Springs near American Falls Sunday to attend a fLmily reunion. About 100 relatives attended.

annual picnic at city park Stunday,
Mr. and Mrs. Ariel Larsen, Tremonton, Utah, were guests at the R.
O. Petersen home Sunday, MrssLarsen and Mr. Petersen are sister

gaid visitors at their homes,

ther.
Mr. and Mrs. C, A. Anderson took, their daughter, Loraine, to Salt Lake.
City last wook where the will enter. Henagar's business college.

# 300 JEROME 4-H

than 300 4-H club members of Jerome county, their parents and other guests were present Tuesday at Jerome fairgrounds to enjoy the second

annual 4-H picnic.

The afternoon's program, which opened with a picnic lunch, concluded with a baseball game between players of the east and west ends The victorious side were the west-end boys, who received \$5 in cash presented through the courtesy of the Hazelton state national bank,

county; De Vere Tovey, Pocatello, district 4-H club agent, and Tom Speedy, fieldman for the Jerome Cooperative creamery organization who addressed the group on the advantages of being 4-H club members. Readings, songs and skits were given by the 26 clubs.

The men of the group played horseshoes during the afternoon. The women spent a pleasant time

number of prizes for their various livestock entries.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

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### Oregon, Washington Marriage Laws Send Couples to Idaho

By PORTER WARD SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 8 (U.P.)— Oregon and Washington marriage law restrictions are driving altar-bound couples to Idaho in ever-increasing numbers, figures received

here disclosed.

Because love won't wait in some cases, "gin-marriage" laws, requir-ing a waiting period of three days —and in Oregon a medical examin-ation—the happy pairs are turning toward Idaho, where they obtain legal consent and someone to tie the

Hazelton state national bank,
Hazelton.

Haz now they go to Coeur d'Alene or some other Idaho town. This law should be a federal one—not applied by the individual states."

But there are no objections being aired from the Idaho side of the line, Coeur d'Alene is bidding for fame as a northwest Greena Green, and the justice of the peace busi-ness flourishes alongside love.

Last year, only two persons sought justice of peace offices in Coeur d'Alene. This year seven have al-rendy announced their intention to The women spent a pleasant time in conversation.

The 4-H club boys expressed enthushasm about the approaching county fair and aspire to win a number of prizes for their various livestock entries.

into effect—only 546 couples obtained marriage licenses in Coeur d'Alene During the first six months of 1940, a total of 864 couples were ssued licenses.

These figures were virtually duplicated by Moscow and Lewiston, two other north Idaho towns.

Rivairy for the marriage business is high. However, a clerk in the Sundquist, secretary of the Eastern Latah county auditor's office at Moscow said Lewiston and Coeur speakers at the morning program d'Alene have been getting all the which includes a "get-together" ses-

#### Radio Star Greets

K Enrollees of CCC

Pattl. Aug. 8 (Special) — Last work 150 new enrolles from several towns in Illinois were greeted at Camp Paul in an interesting manner, after an orientation talk by the company commander.

Hershel Cobb, son of the famous "Ty" Cobb gave a talk and finished by introducing Buddy Barnhardt, known to his many admirers of radio, stage and newspaper, as Uncle Dudley. Uncle Dudley gave many short dialogues for which he is famous. Is famous.

More programs of this kind are on the schedule for the entertainment of the enrollees.

preeders association will hold its 13th annual summer school at Blackfoot, Aug. 9, J. S. Reeves, sec-retary, Pocatello, announced today. Mayor J. H. Andersen and Eric

business.

"I don't know why they don't come here," she said, "We treat them awfully nice—except when the get us out of bed at 1:30 in the morn's."

Radio Star Greets

"Mich includes a get-together session for education session in the afternoon will include Bruce Hartman, Midvale, Utah, prominent breeder of fox and mink; George M. Reeves, Missoula, Mont., ploneer exhibitor; William B. Erick-row, Salt Lake City, silver fox. son, Salt Lake City, silver fox breeder; W. A. Grandquist, Salt Lake City, fur judging authority, and Frank Chastek, Spokane, Wash., oldest breeder of silver foxes in the

United States.

The intermountain group is the oldest such organization of fur breeders in the country and its shows draw exhibitors from all parts of the country.

#### TOWNSHIP LEADS IN POLICE

ARDMORE, Penn. (U.P.) — Lower Merion township on suburban Philadelphia's main line has the greatest number of policemen per popu-lation of any other place in the world, and has nearly twice as many per 1,000 inhabitants as the averge American community.

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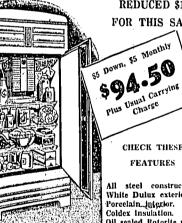
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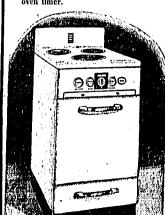
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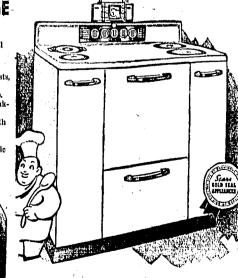
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