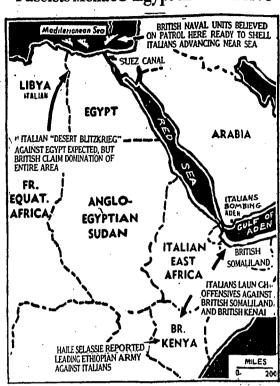
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ENGLAND WITHDRAWS TROOPS FROM CHINA

Fascists Menace Egypt in War Drive



Here's the new theater of war in Europe as interest shifts from the British isles with Italy reporting its columns smashing across the border of British Somaliland at several points. Fascists were reported making determined drives from Libya into Egypt.

60 German Airplanes Shot Down

LONDON, Aug. 9 (U.P)-British planes shot down 60 German planes and damaged many others in a day of blazing air battles over the English channel yesterday, the air ministry asserted today in a revised estimate. Another plane was shot down by anti-aircraft guns off

the northeast coast of England this morning.

Loss in British planes was still put at 16, but it was said

Story Asserts

Meredith Will

BOISE, Aug. 9 (U.P.)-In a copy-

righted story, the Idaho Daily

Statesman said today Warden

Pearl C. Meredith of the Idaho

state prison will be discharged by

the state prison board "within a

to be discharged, the article said.

Meredith admitted he expected

Members of the board-Gov. C.

A. Bottolfsen, Attorney General J.

W. Taylor and Secretary of State

George H. Curtis-declined com-

Heat Wave Ends

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (U.P.)-Retail

trade activity throughout the coun-

try rebounded strongly this week with return of more normal temper-

atures, but wholesale markets made a somewhat less favorable showing,

according to the weekly trade r

Business up as

few days."

Get Discharge

pilots of three of them were now reported safe, though two of them were wounded. German planes swept over England and Wales again during the night, and intensified their operations at dawn in a triple-threat attempt to blockade the Eritish isles by airplane, motor torpedo boat and

, 350 Planes in Attack

Casualties and material damage were caused when bombs fell in a crowded residential area of a north-

ast England town.

Hundreds of planes had bombed and machine gumed shipping throughout yesterday and scores of others had bombed land objectives. It was estimated the Germans had used at least 350 planes in the attacks on convoys and the Daily E press put the number at 800 — 500 fighters and 300 bombers.

Experts estimated 50 bombers and 30 fighters had made the first ships attack yesterday, that 120 bomber and fighters had conducted the sec ond and that 150 bombers and fighters had conducted the third. Submarines and E-boats, fast motor torpedo boats, cooperated.

Tank-Plane Methods

Wounded survivors of E-boat sink ings, arriving at a southeast England port on the way to hospital, asthe German planes and Eboats had adopted the German tank-plane technique used on the

tank-plane technique used on the continent.

After torpedoes had been fired into British ships by the E-boats, they charged, German planes swept down and machine gunned survivors who clung to rafts or struggled in the structure of the country as a whole are described in the corresponding 1939 week and reported a "resurgence of the structure of

An admiralty-air ministry com-munique had admitted E-boats torpedoed and sunk three British coastal steamers during the day, and damaged others. One German E-boat was sunk and another damaged, it was asserted.

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anld today.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 0 (UP)—
WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (UP)—The seventh army bombardment agundarion, based at langest crowds of his political singles, or his object with all langest crowds of his political in largest crowds of his political in an infinite largest crowd of his political in largest crowds of his political in largest crowds of his political in an infinite largest crowd of his political in largest crowds of his political in largest crowds of his political in an infinite largest crowd of his political in largest crowds of his political in an infinite largest crowd of his political in largest crowds of his political in an infinite largest crowds of his political indications. After a plenic-growe conference with his vice-presidential. Tunning data political history of the common largest crowds of his political indications. After a plenic-growe conference with his vice-presidential. Tunning data political history of the common largest crowds of history of the common largest crowds of history of the largest crowds of history of the common largest crowds of history of the political indications. After a history of the common largest crowds of history of the common largest crowds of hist

Ken Maynard, Star of 200 Movies, Can Still "Take It" on Circus Tour

By O. A. KELKER
I used to pay a dime (which I either borrowed from my mother of obtained by selling a milk bottle) to see Ken Maynard gallop across the screen on his horse Tarzan bust in the to results the party of the seed of the see in time to rescue the rancher's beautiful daughter, but today I saw him in person and it didn't cost me a

milk bottle, either.

Star in more than 200 motion pictures, the famous cowboy actor is a man's man who makes you feel at home even before he asks you to step in and sit down in his private drawing room abourd the Cole brothers circus train.

brothers' circus train.
Years of popularity have not changed him and he still has that western drawl which he used to 'move on' the cattle back in the old days when he participated in the roundups before fame came his

the roundage his way.

His eyes. looked far away this morning as he talked to this writer concerning his entry into the show

"I ran away when I was 14 years old." he recalled, "and joined a wreck of a wagon show. I can remember that I helped drive stakes to get the tent up and then pulled them out again to get the tent down. During the performance I did tricks with ropes and put my horse through

with topes that but hy horse through his paces.

"But say, my dad came after me and I was never so glad to see any-one in my whole life. I went right back home, but then I still didn't have my belly full so I skidded' again and this time made it stick. Dad understood and always knew where I was but he never tried to force me back home.'

Does a cowboy, born on the range, get soft playing in pictures and being the star of a circus? Well, Ken

the body of Mark Harness, 34, na-

tive of Corral, now rests at the

Thompson mortuary, pending func-

His horse wandered onto the

Jackson farm in that vicinity about

11 a. m. yesterday, and Jackson,

owner of the ranch, and Larry Gib-bons set out in search of Mr. Har-

He was dead when they located

him at about 1 p. m.

Mr. Harness, a wheat grower and cattleman, was born at Corral and had lived there all his life.

He is survived by his wife and daughter, both of Corral; his par-ents and a brother, Fairfield, and a

The relatives had not arrived in

FOR 33 PLANES

congress today the war department.

Stimson said the chief stumbling

block was the lack of a satisfactory

amortization program, whereby plane manufacturers would receive tax concessions for plant expansion

His disclosure of the 33-plane or

dollar defense program.

costs.

averaged 7 to 10 per cent higher than in the corresponding 1939 week and reported a "resurgence of interest" in promotional lines.

A whole pending access provisions tax on which contains provisions for amortization. Stimson said amortization plans were vitally important to expansion of airplane production.

President Will Inspect

New England Defenses

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 0 (U.R)-(Roosevelt of national defense bases

ral arrangements.

Yippee ...



circus train pulls into the city

Maynard answers it this way:
"I can still take it, but I don't
like it. It has reached the point
where even a 'rough it' trip nowadays is a parlor party compared to
the way we lived on the range when I was a kid. For instance, I used to curl up with just a blanket between me and the hard ground. Now when I get out on the range there is an air mattress between me and moth-

er earth."

But Maynard can take care of himself and do his part. Only recently, although he is the star of the show and one of the executives, he got out with the "boys" and helped with the tent raising at Council Bluffs when the train pulled in there late. ed in there late. "And he made some of the old

hands look sick," put in Mike Mi-chaels, press agent who was listen-ing in on the conversation. I recalled the famous "Tarzan"

and commented:
"Boy I'll never forget that big,

"That's where you're wrong." May-

**Well," I said, "I used to have to pay a dime to see you, and now I get in for nothing."

**says hello to Twin Falls as circus train pulls into the city morning.

(Times Photo and Engraving)

"Well," I said, "I used to have to pay a dime to see you, and now I get in for nothing."

"Yar glad somebody paid to see me. It would have been awful going without meals."

RECORD SEEN ON BUDGET

peacetime deficit of approximately \$5,700,000,000 and urged congress to increase government revenue by en-acting immediately an excess profits

Expenditures Double
Estimating receipts for the current fiscal year at \$6,367,000,000, the
secretary predicted total expenditures probably would exceed \$12,-000,000,000.

cus."

About this time the switch engine hooked onto Maynard's car and the interview had to be ended.

"Well." I said, "I used to have to pay a dime to see you and new to pay a dime to see you and n

uncertainty" had arisen in

"In some cases," he explained, "contractors have been hesitant to accept government contracts. To remove this hesitancy, it has been my be taken to obtain adequate remedial legislation."

plans for excess profits tax and amortization rules have been dis-(Continued on Page 2, Columb #1

BOISE, Aug. 9 (U.P)-A \$100,000 bond issue to construct a dormitory at the Gooding deaf and blind school today was being studied by Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen.

Plans for the dormitory are near-ly completed, the governor said, but details of bond issuance have not been worked out

been worked out.

Approval of the project was given by the 1939 legislature in passing a bill for issuance of \$240,000 in bonds for work at Gooding, Orofino and Blackfoot institutions and for the state historical society in Boise. The bond issue was held up in the hope of obtaining federal aid.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (U.R)-Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles indicated today that Amer-ican marines now stationed in Shanghai will remain there, at least for the present, regardless of the British withdrawal of its troops from the international settlement. Welles said the British action would have no effect whatever on the United States' policies and posi

tion in the far east. He said this government had been informed sometime in advance of the British

Japanese Demand Results in British Leaving Shanghai

LONDON, Aug. 9 (U.P.)—Great Britain today ordered withfrawal of British troops from Shanghai and north China for transfer elsewhere in the far east following a "request" for such action understood to have been made by Japan.

The British government, engaged in a life and death struggle in Europe and in serious dispute with Japan, was understood to have decided in principle on the troop withdrawal about two months ago. Britain had between 2,000 and

Mayor at 27



Hawthorne, Calif., residents claim the country's youngest mayor in Glenn M. Anderson, 27, above. He was elected while a student at the University of Cali-

FDR Orders **Home Envoy** To Belgium

John Cudahy, American ambassador to Belgium, recalled to the United States immediately for consultation. The announcement of this move draw from Shanghai, even though it

States immediately for consultation.
The announcement of this move
was made by the state department.

United States coincided with a pub-lic rebuke to Cudahy by Acting Sec-retary of State Sumner Welles for views expressed by Cudahy in a re-cent newspaper interview in London, Welles said the interview was giv-

en "in violation of standing instruc-tions of the department of state, and certain of the views expressed by the ambassador are not to be construed as representing the views of this government." The formality with which Welles

made public this rebuke and the orders for Cudahy's return to the United States indicated further dis-cipline may await the envoy. was the second time in recen

months that disciplinary action has been taken against a U. S. diplomat. Former minister to Canada James H. R. Cromwell, now candidate for U.S. senator from New Jersey, was rebuked by the depart ment for a pro-ally speech delivered there. The address infuriated Ger-man officials. Cudahy's remarks in his press in

terview aroused intense British resentment and only today in London a Conservative member of parlia-ment announced he would carry the matter before the house of commons

recovered late yesterday from the Snake river six miles: below here. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of Lawiston Orchards, he was decision to withdraw the British drowned Sunday when a rowboat Yangtze close to the foreign area troops from the settlement.

CHUNGKING, Aug. 9 (U.P)-A fleet of 100 Japanese planes bombed this Chinese capital today, causing an estimated 1,000 casualties princi-

BODY RECOVERED

LEWISTON, Ida., Aug. 9 U.E.

The body of Thomas Smith, 16, was areas within the walled city.

middle school was damaged and the physics building was destroyed. Fires broke out on the south bank of the

3 ESCAPE FROM

MAN DRAGGED TO Solon Demands Early Passage of GOODING, Aug. 9 (Special) been dragged by his horse while counding up cattle on Clover creek

of the military affairs committee, opening senate debate on the conscription bill today, told his colleagues the measure is necessary to meet the threat of "certain dictator-controlled nations.'

world's totalitarian countries "evidently do not propose to

NAMES in the **NEWS**

President Roosevelt revealed today he will receive a personal report tomorrow from Col. William J. Donovan, who recently returned from England where he had been sent on a secret mission by Secretary of the Navy Frank

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (U.E.—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson told congress today the war department.

tempting to steal a police car.

At Las Vegas, Nev., Gertrude
Breen, sister of Actor Bobby Breen,
and David Licker, Los Angeles attorney, were married after Mis
Breen obtained a divorce from Harry Umann. . . Another Las Vegas marriage was that of Ca-milla Connors Southworth, New York authoress, and Hugh Liv-York authoress, and hugh Liv-ingston Thomas, Salt Lake City...

Hendrix Palmer, Charlotte, N. C., has been elected president of the American Fire Chiefs' association...

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The Chiefs' association within an anequate time into proportions sufficient to chime into proporti

Conscription Act GOODING SCHOOL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (U.P.)—Chairman Morris Sheppard

Urging speedy passage of the measure, Sheppard said the

freedom shall be blasted from the earth.' As reported by Sheppard's committee three days ago, the bill would require 12,000,000 men between the

ages of 21 and 31 to register for army service. About 4,500,000 ac-tually would be called up for a year's compulsory training.
Guard Mobilization

Guard Mobilization
Sheppard expressed pleasure at the senate's action yesterday in approving, 71 to 7, a bill authorizing President Roosevelt to mobilization guard and organized reserves for a year's service with the regular army.

He said the national guard bill year necessary to applying the national guard bill year.

was necessary to supplement and complement the new drive to bring the nation's defense forces up to new levels of efficiency. Similarly, civilian conscription is needed to congress today the war department

Noel Jones, young writer who ripped the back from Charlie Chaponly 33 out of more than 4,000 planes | lin's studio switchboard, is back in | "The doctrines and aggressions of

provided for in the multi-billion- Hollywood jail—this time for at- certain dictator - controlled nations become every day more menacing toward the free and independent democratic countries." Sheppard told the senate. "The bloody conflicts they have imposed call for the immediate establishment by the United States of a nucleus of armed forces in the air, on the sea and on land, properly equipped and capable of expansion within an adequate

American Fire Chiefs' association...

A statement by John Cudahy. U. S. ambassador to Belgium, that history will justify the capitulation of King Leopold, will be carried to the floor of the house of commons Tuesday by Conservative Robert A. Cary...

Plans for a "rejoicing day" at Nassau in the Bahamas in honor of the duke and duchess of Windsor, are being discussed by the enthusiastic native population...

At Bucharest, Rumania, Premier Ion Gigurtu sald agreements granting additional Rumanian land to

DEMOCRATS WILL SELL **BOOKS TO RAISE FUNDS** WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (U.E)-The | usual?" he was asked.

Democratic national committee will More than usual, Michelson resoll campaign books containing paid advertising as usual to raise 1940 act did not forbid such fund raising

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1940

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations

Full 8-Hour Leased Wire Telegraphic

By JOHN R. BEAL WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (U.P.—Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., today forecast a record

Morgenthau was the first witness before the house ways and means committee in a general hearing on excess profits taxation. Less than two months ago congress enacted a special tax bill increasing hundreds of nuisance, income, inheritance and other levies to finance the gigantic rearmament program. There are several bills pending in congress for drastic taxation of excess profits made on government arms orders.

Expenditures Double

"That's where you're wrong," May-tures probably would exceed \$12,nard said. "Tarzan is cream in color
and has a white tail and mane. He
photographs white but really isn't.
"But the fact that he does photograph white can't fool the kids. They
know him by the black spot on his
rump and they can pick him out of
a whole bunch of horses at the circury."

Morgenthau said an immediate clarification of amortization policy was necessary, since a "barrier of minds of contractors doing govern ment business. Need Legislation

Morgenthau pointed out treasury

almost 100 years ago, in 1843 in the "oplum war" and fought another was and the Boxer rebellion to hold Withdrawal, it was said today, had been under consideration ever since the European war started.

The press association commented:
"Britain at war must dispose of
her forces in the best possible manner."

Japanese troops now in southern

It meant that Britain, so far as its military forces on strictly Chi-

nese soil were concerned, was getting

out. It obtained its footbold in China

able in the future to patrol the Brit-

There are French soldiers and sev-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (U.P.) —
President Roosevelt today ordered
John Cudahy, American ambassador

Withdrew Troops

As long ago as 1927, during a Chlnese revolt, Britain had withdrawn
its troops from the British concession at Hankow, abandoning the

The orders for his return to the nited States coincided with a pubn rebuke to Cudany by Acting Secn rebu had said it might take a minimum of 1,000,000 foreign troops even to hold the big ports of China against a determined, united Chinese at-

reinforced its garrison with house-

During the World war there was no analogous situation, because China and Japan were on the allied side.

Now Japan, under a new govern-ment which had announced a new "greater east Asia" expansionist policy, and had planned a singleparty parliament on Fascist lines, was threatening to tie herself to the German-Italian "axis."

The American Methodist mission

The compound of the American Methodist mission middle school suffered 12 direct hits.

MASS GERMAN CHANNEL ATTACK TERMED 'SECONDARY PHASE'

NO IMPORTS ON CHANNEL SHIPS,

United Press War Experi Yesterday's attack by German airmen and armed launches against a British coastal convoy represents a secondary phase in the battle of Britain. It may be called the battle of the channel, and, like previous channel offensives by German avla-tors, the purpose is to disorganize British coastal communications centering around London. .

The attacked convoy was not bringing supplies from overseas, be-cause channel ports are no longer used as import terminals. The vesused as import terminals. The ves-sels were distributing goods from other British ports. In an emer-gency this freight could be carried by rail and motor trucks, but to do so would place a strain on the British land transport system. So, the risk has been undertaken for some time of utilizing coastwise shipping, despite the dangerous proximity of German bases along the French

Transportation Plot

The Germans are hoping to make the channel so unsafe for coastal transport that domestic distribution methods will have to be revised. The channel offensive has no bearing on ability of Britain to keep open her trans-ocean lanes for her food ships. This is a different problem facing

the German strategy of blockade.
Yesterday's encounter was the second recent German offensive against channel convoys. The first found the British unprepared with sufficient planes for counterattack-ing, and the German success was proportionately greater. The engagement yesterday shows the Brit-ish have now devised a concentrated air defense for channel convoys making German offensives in this area costly.

May Renew Attack

Whether the cost is too great for the results will be shown by future German action. If there is no quick resumption of German offensives over the channel, the conclusion must be the British defense has been found too effective. In any such engagement, the home air force has a definite advantage in resisting an enemy air attack. A large part of the enemy planes are bombers, de-pendent off fighting planes for pro-tection. All of the defending planes, on the other hand ware fighters. Thus, the counter-offensive of the home planes, in the aggregate, pos-sesses more attacking strength for air battles with fewer planes. British figures show 400 German

planes were engaged with a loss of 60. It has been shown in various ways since beginning of the war that while the British conceal at times announcements of individual ships that have been sunk, their state-ments of aggregate casualtles usually seem factual.

If it he true the Germans lost 60 of a total of 400 planes, this cor-responds to 15 per cent of effectives killed in a land battle. No commander could afford a continuation

of such slaughter.

The loss to Germany must be measured more in terms of train ed airmen than actual planes.

DECLO, Aug. 9 (Special)-George B. Flynn died Thursday morning at the Caribou hospital, Soda Springs, where he had gone for an operation.

He was born in Dentry county, Missouri, Dec. 13, 1863, spending his

boyhood in Colten, Mo., and then moving to Kansas. He was married May 26, 1886, to Miss Lucinda Guthrie, West Niagara.

They came to Idaho in 1904, home-The body rests at the Goodman mortuary, Rupert, pending funeral Sister Visits arrangements. Interment will be in Mrs. Ansor

Two daughters preceded him in and Blackfoot.

Mr. Flynn was accompanied to Student Leaves Soda Springs by his wife and a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Lish.

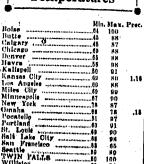
JUDGMENT IN CRASH Judgment for \$94.85 has been

Awarded by Probate Judge C. A. Bailey to Vinton Stanfield, motor-cyclist whose machine struck a car driven by F. M. Sturgill Sept. 23

News of Record Marriage Licenses

AUG. 9
Elmer D. Balm, 27, and Dorothy
Reedy, 27, both of Twin Falls.

Temperatures



News in Brief

Here From Oregon

Former Resident Miss Wilma Banks, Los Angeles, formerly of Twin Falls, is a vacation visitor here.

Mrs. B. F. Myers, Dallas, Tex., is here for vacation visit with her sis-ter, Mrs. Charles V. Jones.

Californians Here

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brans and Ourt Knight, Pasadena, Calif., are here for a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fay Brans.

Washington Guests

Mr. and Mrs. "Ernie" Woolley and daughter are here from Everett, Wash., for a visit with friends and relatives.

In Boise

Among Twin Falls residents who transacted business in Bolse yester-day were E. B. Johnson, Leo S, Shurtleff, L. T. Spangler and Howard Haggardt.

Returns to Nevada

Mrs. H. W. Sawyer, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. H. J. Wall, is returning tomorrow to her home in Fallon, Nev.

House Guests

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown, Draper, Utah, and Mrs. Stella Oaks, Payson. Utah, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown. Cronenbergers Return

Rev. and Mrs. Mark C. Cronenber-

ger and daughter, Betty, have re-turned to Twin Falls from Oregon and Washington where they have spent the past four weeks.

Conclude Visit

Mrs. W. S. Jensen and children,
St. Géorge, Utah, will leave tomorrow for their home in St. George, Utah, concluding an extended vaca-tion visit with Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Ballantyne, parents of Mrs. Jensen.

Arizona Visitors Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Furr are here from Stafford, Aris., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Arrington, with whom they served on an L. D. S. mission in the southern states a few

Marketing Men Here

trip. They had left Magic Valley areas.

Return to Spokant

Mrs. Chester Coleman and infant son, John William, returned today to Spokane, Wash., concluding a two months' visit with Mrs. Coleman's parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Hertzog.

Candidate Speaks

Glen H. Taylor, U. S. senate candidate, will speak at 7:30 p. m. today at the city park on "Plenty for Everybody in America." Entertainment will be furnished by Arod. 5, youngest cowboy singer and yodeler in the country. in the country.

Senate Candidate Leaves

Frank H. Adams, Twin Falls can-didate for United States senate nomination on the Republican ticket, left today for Boise and western Idaho to complete his campaigh. He returned yesterday from Pocatello, Idaho Falls and northern Idaho

Miss Sunshine Williams, art instructor at Lindsay, Callf., high school, returned yesterday from Oakland where she took summer courses at the California School of Arts and Crafts. She is the guest

Mrs. Anson Bliss and son, Richard Declo.

Surviving are his wife and the following children, Mrs. Stella Lish, Mrs. Minnie Flynn and Jack Flynn, Wish Wile in Idaho, they will also the stellar in Idaho, they will be in Idaho, visit relatives and friends in Nampa

Paul Dudley has returned to Berk-eley, Calif., following a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dudley, and will enroll at the University of California, as a senior, at the resumption of the fall term.

Trio Arrives

Paul Henson, who has been spend-ing the past month visiting in Ar-kansas, Tennessee and other points, driven by F. M. Sturgill Sept. 45 kansas, Tennessee and other points, when Sturgill was turning left at Shoshone street and the truck lane. Civil trial of the damage suit, in which Stanfield had asked \$115.85, who will spend the next week or 10 days at the A. B. Henson week or 10 d home. Mrs. Mock was formerly Miss Lucile Henson, Twin Falls. En route to Idaho, the travelers visited at Estes park.

> 15¢ to 2 P. M.-20¢ to 6 P. M. EVE. 25¢ Plus Tax Kiddles 10¢ Anytime Continuous From 1:15 P. M.

UNCLE JOE-K'S. TODAY & SATURDAY



Buster Keaton "Taming of the Birood" Cartoon and News Events Terry and The Pirates' No. 11

Miss Georgie Rose Salberg, Prine-ville, Ore, is the house guest of Miss Geraldine Hampton.

Mrs. R. V. Jones and Mrs. Ber William of Mr Mrs. R. V. Jones and Mrs. Ben row from a vacation visit in San Francisco.

> Concludes Studies Mrs. O. P. Duvall has returned

of Washington this summer. Parker Fined

Charged with parking in an alley, Paul C. Muller this morning paid a if fine as he pleaded guilty to the charge in municipal court, records show. Ex-Residents Visit Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beer, with Mr.

and Mrs. Lowell Beer and children, are visiting friends and relatives. Now of Fresno, Calif., they are form-er Twin Falls residents: On Coast Trip Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Holmberg have gone to the west coast for an indefinite stay, accompanied by Mrs. Emma Peterson, McPherson, Kan.

cousin of Mr. Holmberg. Mrs. T. N. Eddy left this after-

noon for her home in Washington, D. C., after several days' visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary M. Wall, and other relatives. Kentucky Picnic

Twin Falls and south Idaho residents who formerly lived in Kentucky have been invited to attend the fifth annual Kentucky picnic Sunday, Aug. 18, at municipal park

From Middle West
Miss Mayme Swan, secretary to Homer M. Davis, superintendent of Twin Falls schools, returned yesterday from a vacation trip to Chicago, Ill.; Burlington, Ia., and Lincoln,

Appear in Court
Three overtime parkers today appeared in municipal court and paid fines of \$1 each, records show. They were Henry Dick, W. A. Farnsworth and W. F. Graham. Five courtesy warning tickets were issued to outof-town residents and two warnings were issued against improper park-

Guest Leaves

Miss Viola Dulstermars, Storm Lake, Ia., returned yesterday to Sioux City, Ia., where she will at Wastern Fruit Growers, Inc., Los Angeles, and W. R. Batty, vice-president of the concern, were in Twin Falls yesterday on a business trip. They had left today for other Magic Valley areas.

On Wedding Trip Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ortiz are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ortiz are the house guests of Mrs. J. H. Swan, grandmother of Mrs. Ortiz. They were united in marriage Aug. 3 at St. Francis chapel, Balboa Park, San Diego. The bride was Miss Gertrude Swan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Swan, San Diego, prior to her marriage. She is the niece of Mrs. R. R. Spafford and Mis-Mayme Swan, Twin Falls.

At the Hospital

Miss Jacqueline Clawson, Mrs. Florence Luck, Bob Anthis, Harold Sherill, Twin Falls; Harry Stayten, Buhl, and Lela Slatter, Filer, have been admitted to the Twin Falls county general hospital. Patients dismissed include Evelyn Reed and Keith Woodruff, Buhl; Mrs. Lee Pearson and daughter. Buhl: Mrs H. Meierhoff and Gladys Davidson



Akim Tamiroff in with JANL DARWELL Color Novelty "The Fox Hunt" And Latest News

TODAY & SATURDAY Deeper in Danger!



FILER RESIDENT Seen Today

Funeral services for Edward H. Brennan, 72, Filer resident for the past 82 years, will be held Saturday at 10 a. m. at St. Edward's Catholic church, Twin Falls. Mr. Brennan died yesterday after-

from Scattle, where she took advannoon following a seven months ill ced music courses at the University ness. He was born March 20, 1868. t Brimfield, Ill., and came to Filer

from Holbrook, Nev.
Father H. E. Heitman will officiate and interment will be in the Filer Odd Fellows cemetery. The Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p, m today at the Reynolds funeral home where the body rests. Mr Brennan's wife. Mrs. Eliza-

beth Brennan, preceded him in death June 2, 1936. He is survived by two sons and two daughters, Charles and Willard Brennan, Filer; Mrs. Mary Modlin, Murtaugh, and Mrs. Glen Ferbrache. Los Angeles, Calif. A brother, Phillip Brennan, Cameron, Miss., and two sisters, Mrs. Teresa Barry, Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Charles Fisher, Ogden, Kan., also survive, as do four grand-

North Idaho Man **Studying School** System's in Area

North Idaho was getting a glimpse today into how south Idaho operates its county school systems. Horace Woodworth, superintend-ent of public instruction for Latah

county, at Mostow, was in Burley today conferring with Supt. Flor-ence Haight of Cassia county. Tonorrow he will confer in Twin Falls with Mrs. Doris Stradley, superinwith Mrs. Both Strangy, superin-tendent in this county. Woodworth also will visit a num-ber of other south central areas, Mrs.

Stradley said. He expects to compare problems and methods.

Woman Is Awarded Divorce; Charged Beating With Shoe

Divorce decrees were granted in district court today to two wives one of whom charged her husband whipped her with a man's heavy workshoe.

Mrs. Lucille Taylor won freedom

from Dee Taylor on cruelty charges, among which was her assertion that he beat her with the heavy shoe in October of 1038. The couple married July 16, 1936 in Kansas. Mrs. Taylor filed the divorce suit Nov. 17 of last year. Mrs. Bessie Vajgrt, Buhl, received a decree divorcing her from James Vajgrt, also of Buhl, on They married Dec. 1, 1938.

Judge J. W. Porter granted both decrees today.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

Little Jimmy Richardson sitting Ittle Jimmy Richardson sitting in restaurant all by himself, with glass of soft drink in front of him, tossing a coin to see if he takes a sip or waits for the next toss. . Twin Falls receiving odd publicity as Peek, national picture magazine, prints that tongue-hanging-out picture of Ray Mo-Farland, first published in Pot Shots. George Paulson, in con-versation with four other fellows, stretching out both hands to indicate length, but this time it wasn't a fish, just something wasn't a fish, just something about a bad hop on a baseball...
Jake Pope, deputy brand inspector, borrowing cigarette, carefully putting it in his pocket, and then smoking one of his own... Youngsters fairly squealing with awe as they watch unloading of circus train. And two section workers train ... And two section workers of railroad stopping long enough from their duties to chat with Ken Maynard, famed cowboy movie

The surviving husband of a late Buhl resident filed petition in probate court today asking determina-tion of community interest in her share of their estate. Petitioner is M. D. L. Barstow

Buhl. The estate is that of Mrs. Margaretta J. Barstow, who died Feb. 14, 1938. Buhl ranch property is involved, Probate Judge C A Balley set hearing for Sept. 13. J. H. Sherfey is counsel for Mr. Barstow.

Wins Swift Divorce

Mrs Laura L. Campbell won a livorce decree in district court yes-erday afternoon, two days after she filed the suit against James A. Campbell, Twin Falls.

Campbell filed a refusal to plead in the case. The wife, who charged cruelty, received return of her for-

NOTICE

The Honorable RUSS G. WILSON

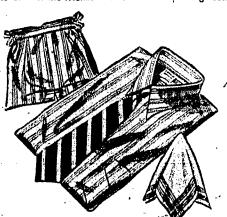
Democratic Chairman Twin Falls County, will deliver an important message to voters of Southern Idaho over

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(From Page One)

Cussed and in some details changed by subcommittees of the house ways and means committee. "It is essential," he urged, "that differences as to details of the bill be not allowed to stand in the way of early passage of this urgently needed legismage of this urgently needed legismage of this urgently needed legismage in the movie capital.

Discussing the government's financial position. Movements we release the movie capital.

It was understood today that the movie capital in the movie capital in the movie capital.

Discussing the government's fi-Discussing the government's financial position, Morgenthau relievated his opinion that the statutory debt limit of \$49,000,000,000 "will sooner or latter need to be increased." Whether the increase will be necessary before end of the current fiscal year, he said, "depends in the first instance upon the speed at limit of the defense program programs of the supplementations in this immediate area. Shipman while to Meligroup of the supplementations in this immediate area. first instance upon the speed at which the defense program progesses."

While he made no specific rec-

ommendations, Morgenthau said he was "in hearty accord" with the ways and means committee report on the recent revenue bill calling attention to the need for special amortization laws and measures to pre-

Improvement Seen

he was attempting to board, was re-ported as "improved" at the county general hospital this afternoon. The man suffered the loss of most of his right hand and a part of his

derwent an operation for removal of her appendix A call was made through the press for the mother that next week's noon meeting will but no response was received. The girl recovered, falls.

MOVIE TESTING **WORK DELAYED**

Screen tests for actors and actpicture to be filmed in and near Twin Falls have been postponed, ac-

Shipman, while in Hollywood, se oured special make-up equipment to use in the color movie, which he said will be a "new type" production.

State Units Get **Election Holiday**

Election day, next Ruesday, will be a "day off" for state employes as offices close, it was announced here this afternoon by various of-ficials.

Fred Sudderth, injured yesterday morning when he apparently fell under the wheels of a freight train he was attempting to board.

Pictures of Resort

Shown to Kiwanians of his right hand and a part of his left in the mishap.

Officials today recalled that the man's wife had disappeared about ley in natural color, as exhibited by six weeks ago and has not been seen or heard from since. Soon after the of the Union Pacific railroad, Sait wife left, a daughter Betty, 16, underwent, an operation for removal.

The session was held at the Park

for new-car appearance and per-formance. You get it in an R & G used car at Union Motor Co.

39 V 8 Dlx Coupe 38 V-8 Dlx Tudor 37 V-8 Dlx Sedan 36 V-8 Dlx Coupe 3W 35 DeSoto Sedan Dodge Sedan Ply. Coupe

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37 Chev. Sport Sedan

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cruelty, received return of her former name, Laura L. Goodhue. The pair wed June 12, 1938 in Twin Falls.





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Town House, No. 2 Cans, 2 Cans.... 15¢ JUICE Libby's Orange and Grapefruit, 19c PRUNE JUICE Sunsweet, 12 oz. cans. 20¢ TOMATOES Twin Peaks, No. 2 Cans. 25¢ BEANS Majestic, No. 2 Cans. 3 for _____25¢ SPINACH Emerald Bay. No. 2½ Cans. 27¢ AND HOW IT GOES BROWN DERBY Pilsner 4 Steinie Bottles

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Mexico Runs Into Reality

Heaven, wrote a sententious American minor poet, s not reached in a single bound.

Mexico, and especially its oil workers, are finding that out. A little more than two years ago, those workers 1939 championship pennant out at

were crowding American operators of oil industries Hughie told you constituents via in Mexico with demands that were a worker's dream, an owner's nightmare. Multiple holidays with pay, free tickets to vacation resorts for long rests with pay, fabrulous overtime scales from modical and the unflown pennant out at Hughie told you constituents via the colyum yesterday that our demand put him on the spot—because the unflown pennant had been lost. After much scurrying, he finally found the thing. pay, fabulous overtime scales, free medical care found the thing. this, that, and the other. It reached an end. The American operators were either unwilling or unable to comply with the mounting demands. The Mexican

to comply with the mounting demands. The Mexican government seized the wells.

A rush of nationalistic pride swept over Mexico.

Now at last the workers were to get their due. No more sweating, no more exploitation. Industrial heaven was to be reached, it seemed, at a single bound, by comproposition.

You'll get it. And YOU take care of the care of the care on the care of the by expropriation.

The government set up an administration to run of prominent fans to act on the the industry. The unions were in the saddle. Where goes up between games of the foreign operators had sat, native union leaders sat instead. The ordinary workers looked ahead to an The sports department undoubtforeign operators and sat, native union local to an instead. The ordinary workers looked ahead to an edly gives you more information increasingly pleasant life. Was it not their own inabout it today.

As for us, we're stitting back and whether the next time

But troubles came immediately. The expropriated we voice an ultimatum, we hadn't oil companies tried by every means to prevent the national administration from selling its oil. Then any hand in the deal ourselves. The the war came, and normal buyers were shut off next time a committee might not take over the job, and we'd have to the industry began to fare thinly as the months ran do all the actual labor ourselves.

The cost of operation soured to 75,000,000 pesos a year above even the figure that caused the private companies to buck. More than 100,000,000 pesos have tain prisoners up in county jail. been poured into upkeep of equipment by the federal sauthentic. He merely passes it government. Restlessly, both government and work-along to you. ers began to awake from their dream.

The piling up of \$13,600,000 in operating deficits we hasten to add, of course, prishad to stop. Economies were necessary. Despite a oners can't be expected to understrike threat, President Cardenas now proposes to stand that a certain deputy—entering in line of duty and much fire 3,000 workers, cut most of the higher wage and against his wishes—must check up salary rates, fill no vacancies when they occur-

Whether expropriation has been a failure or a such the Marian propriation has been a failure or a such the penthouse. cess, the Mexican government and workers must decide for themselves. Even lower working standards may have their compensations in national pride and independence.

But the fact remains: Under capitalism, socialism, fascism, or antidisestablishmentarianism, you can't take out of an industry what isn't there to take.

Britain Clings to Freedom

With its back to the wall, face-to-face with a con With its back to the wall, face:to-face with a continual drain of nerve-racking destruction, Britain continues to cling firmly to its traditional freedom baseball.

Colleged the enclosed from the

to say what it pleases.

Recently Duff Cooper's Ministry of Information tried to clamp many restrictions on British publicative to clamp many restrictions on British publicative tried tions. He found himself on the receiving end of bitter attacks like that of the London Daily Mail, which charged, "His aim is to hamper, restrict, and penalize THE LADIES WANT ANOTHER the press, to tighten upon it the grip of the dead hand of that masterpiece of British democracy, the Minis- Hey Pot Shots: try of Information.'

Similarly, when Lord Beaverbrook appealed for aluminum pots and pans to provide scrap aluminum for airplanes, tons of the material were collected, and they are not going to have another the drive was a success. But critics leaped on the collection, suggesting that some marchants already brack down and we might the drive was a success. But critics leaped on the better to let us know and we might collection, suggesting that scrap merchants already break down and go anyway.

Lea Fan had vast stocks on hand for which there was no demand. And Beaverbrook had to admit, in a letter to the Times, that scrap stock was not wanted, being

of inferior quality for airplane work. To see such criticism made and permitted in the face of so great an emergency is to realize how deeply imbedded in the Anglo-Saxon spirit is the right to Males From a Tender Age.

A middle-aged lady and a young sound off.

The Waste of Haste

There is never any sense in going ahead with any thing faster than you can go sanely and sensibly. Underline it. Congress just did.

It underlined this simple principle by repealing on Aug. 1 a provision incorporated into a naval speedup bill on June 22. The provision, hidden away in the

bill on June 22. The provision, made it, gave the bill in such a way that nobody noticed it, gave the President power to take over any plant needed for the national defense, and operate it.

Now that may or may not be a good and necessary idea. But it is neither good nor necessary to pass such laws without debating, or even without reading them.

Is concressed face red?

TRUODERS DEA:

On the sport page Monday Pot Shots noticed a sub-heading anent the all star game at Bolse. Said this notation: "Gov. Bot Nearly Loss His Seat."

We knew several political gents they are both dent-proof and think how the latest they destrians would bounce; the latest things in thes. These

Astrido a great horse, the duce bounds about, leaps 19 hurdles, and flexes his tanned arm muscles, to prove to newspapermen he's fit. And to what broakfast food, prny tell, is all this energy due?

Pot SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



Anyway, up Goes The Pennant

Pot Shots hardly expected such Holocaust Hughle Pace holst the

And then, with a cat-ate-canary grin, he came into the Pot Shots sanctum. "Okay," smirked he. "You demanded the pennant. You'll get it. And YOU take care

So there we were. In fact, there we still are. However, we inveigled the Evetimes editor and a couple

wondering whether, the next time

QUERY

Pot Shots understands there is some question in the minds of cer-Pot Shots doesn't say the question

some of these prisoners want to know is this: How come the

in the tasty cookies to make sure

SPINSTER GAL'S LAMENT

So they're going out And draft our men, Yank them from our midst— And ruin hopes Of spinster gals On verge of scoring hits!

OH, THAT'S NO MARGIN AT ALL TO PEE-WEES!

Dear Shot:

-Atha Lete

other ladies' night at the ball

ness and elasticity under most sever weather conditions and to adher firmly to glass, steel or wood. Bearings made of soft rubber, when lubricated merely with water, are found to have almost as low a co-efficient of friction on a

ONE FORM OF REFINED FEMININE CRUELTY!

Dear Third Rows Saw and heard the following on Main avenue yesterday.

lady were window shopping at feminine apparel stores. With them was an energetic looking small boy, whose beredom gradually increased until he shouted for the whole block to hear: "I don't wanna look at dresse... I ain's

no girli"
Many husbands, I'm sure, can sympathize with the anguished cry of this very young man.

-Felipe

didn't realize they'd gotten that far. Hold on to your trousers, guy nor.

FAMOUR LAST LINE ". . . Yeah, Ma, they drafted me-to get the gang lemonade!

THE GENTLEMAN IN

SERIAL STORY

SUMMER THEATER

BY MILDRED WILLIAMS

ner Johnny's here,"
"It's important."

"Where's Molly?" Jean asked, oddly.
"She's with Masters at the Inn.

like Molly.

YESTERDAY: Johnny fall of Jenn that Molly will marry him-lantest of being heavised and interest of being heavised and the self of the property of the heavist of the property of the property Johnny tells Molly of Jean's area fund, there is a crash, a scream; "The lamp tursed over, for ent?"

CHAPTER IX THE theater was on fire. The old lamp had turned over, the kerosene spilled. A spark from the switchboard had ignited the

With half of his mind Johnny heard the garbled explanation of the blaze; with the other half he save the valuable Cape antiques she had gathered for the set.

"Cover your face, Molly, and stay close to me. We're going up." He dragged Molly after him. The flames licked at his ankles dangerously. Johnny lifted Molly over the threshold of the stage

"Get over there on the lawn and don't come back again."
"What are you going to do?" Molly was hysterical.

"I'm going to help Jean get the props out!' Johnny pushed his way through the screaming crowd of actresses. Choked with smoke, he reached the stage door again just as Jean out the Carstairs silven

"Thank heaven for somebody who's not an actor," Jean shouted when she saw him. "Get in here and help me. Johnny.'

Johnny took her orders. He was amazed at her courage and effi-

Johnny had never been so tired in his life. He was drenched to the skin. Jean looked exhausted, but she squared her shoulders and went toward the building once more.

"Last trip, Johnny!"

He wanted to tell her how brave she was, but there wasn't time. She toppled against him weakly "You'll have to go in alone this time. The liqueur set. It's Bohemian glass and I promised Mrs. Wilson nothing would happen to

"Damn the liqueur set, I'm tak-ing care of you. Get Dr. Warren, somebody. Jean's fainted." Jean's evelids fluttered, "Go on I'm all right."

In a daze Johnny found his way

I'm all right.

In a daze Johnny found his way across the stage once more. He brought out the liqueur set; his coat pockets were full of tiny carning out a living as a shop-keeper and Jean hanging around

when the liqueur set was packed

By W. H. WILSON

All is not rubber that bounce for in these days of chemical experi-ment, what looks like the real

thing may easily turn out to be

synthetic. Con-versely, there are many things

rubber today that

Artificial skin,

for instance, is

in surgical clinics

who have' lost

noses or ears may now have new ones made of la-

tex colored to re-

manufactured

• IT'S NEW

Wilson semble the natural features. Wilson

These may be used either per-

Pliofilm, the rubber sheeting is

now used as a waterproof lining for bags, and as a protective cover for blankets and clothing. It will

soon be serving as a humidor for

Rubber putty may soon hold you

window panes in place. The sub-stance is said to retain its soft-

drive shaft as steel ball bearing

Scientists got the idea by observing how a rubber heel will skid on a wet sidewalk.

Rubber fenders for automobile

would be soothing to traffic tempers. Now being manufacturer only for trucks and busses, they

may some day become standar

folk, all right. He laughed bitthing safe?' terly. "What about the apprentice?

"Jean wanted it taken back t the people who own it. Can you help me with it?"

"Sorry, old man, I'm busy."

Earl strolled off without concern.

Molly at the Inn. They took the

"Sorry, old man, I'm busy." Earl strolled off without concern. Johnny stood and watched him. Whose responsibility was this, anyway? Certainly not Johnny Regan's, and only Jean Reynolds' by request. Carter Earl, as head they threw the car into gearof the theater, should have offered assistance.

assistance.

"So it's up to me," Johnny told
himself, "or the stuff spends the posed to be asleep, Sue told him.

"Tell her Jehnny's here," he was trying to figure out the quick— night on the lawn where the Porest way of helping Jean Reynolds tuguese lads can have a go at it."

save the valuable Cape antiques

Since he couldn't expect any said. help from the theater crowd, he'd have to find some Cape Cod cronies. With Rex Arnold's beach "I carne to 4.5"

"Hello, Johnny. Well, here I am, safe and sound." Molly, looking fresh and young again without her make-un, came up with Andre ing fresh and young again without her make-up, came up with Andre Masters. "I sat over there on the lawn and let the sparks fly upward."

"I have Miss Remode hund"

"I have the sparks have described burned would like to put his head in

"I hear Miss Reynolds burned her arms and cry, He mustn't tell her arms and cry, He mustn't tell her that all he wanted was a friend like Jean, not a sweethcart her hands." Johnny nodded. Mas-ters looked at the antiques piled on the lawn and whistled softly. "An antique dealer would give his eyes for that stuff. Careful of scavengers," he warned.

"T'm getting it back to the owners tonight," Johnny said, and shrilled out the gang's whistle for Rex.
"Oh, come along, sweet," Molly

Rex.
"Oh, come along, sweet," Molly "Oh, come along, sweet," Mony told him. "We're going to the Inn. All this stuff will be here when you get back." When Johnny shook his head, she continued, shook his head, she continued, when you've finished your fight was part my fault. I was too hossy." homework, look us up."

JOHNNY watched them go down the street. They were black silhouettes against the still smouldering theater. He felt detached them when we were mad as the still smouldering theater. He felt detached the still street them to the still smouldering theater. from them as if they were characters in a movie. Rex Arnold, who came up at that moment, was more real and important to two hornets, you came to help me when I needed you most. That was a real pal, Johnny," she con-

"Could we pile all this stuff in your station wagon? Jean got it together for the set, and now that she's laid up, we'll have to get it back.

Rex helped him pile Hitchcock why.

chairs on top of highboys and fasten silver sugar bowls to the her what I said. Now go away.

I'm sleepy."

Johnny went, reluctantly. "You it wasn't until he was out of the house that he realized what had happened. The cameo was the the theater."

"I've missed you," Johnny told for the theater that hadn't been

safely away.

"Dr. Warren took her home. Cape Codders. They were his returned to its rightful owner.

(To Bo Continued)

HISTORY

Of Twin Falls

City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO

AUG. 9, 1925

27 YEARS AGO

AUG. 9, 1913

of this place, returned to Filer last

Saturday from Wasta, S. D. Mr. Beem reports conditions in Dakota are very discouraging and that the

farmers are moving away very fast.

Isaac Beem, uncle of Arthur Beem

HIGHLIGHTS FROM

MOTORCYCLE RACERS

LATEST BOOKS

After you've read Alan Clark's 'Firewall' (Random House: \$2) you'll agree with his own comment "I don't write: I rewrite." Clark's vigorous novel is one that gives its full flavor only with rereading. You'll miss too much of its hidden

Rev. W. A. (Billy) Sunday, in an address here Sunday, said, "Some people who believe they are not bad enough for heaven; so they try to take a middle course by advocating certain moral issues. God Almighty has no half-way house for a bunch of rough necks. If you are not wholly converted to God may, you are going to hell. The Bible was written for men that they might believe." The famous evan in the story of Stacia's degelist has been in ministerial work and it is the story of Stacia's degelist has been in ministerial work and it is the story of Stacia's degelist has been in ministerial work and it is the story of Stacia's degelist has been in ministerial work and it is the story of Stacia's degelist has been in ministerial work and it is the story of Stacia's degelist has been in ministerial work and it is the story of Stacia's degelist has been in ministerial work and it is the story of Stacia's degelist has been in ministerial work and it is the story of Stacia's degelist has been in ministerial work and it is the story of Stacia's degelist has been in ministerial work and it is the story of Stacia's degelist has been in ministerial work and it is the story of Stacia's degelist has been in ministerial work and it is the story of Stacia's degelist has been in ministerial work and it is the story of Stacia's degelist has been in ministerial work and it is the story of Stacia's degelist has been in ministerial work and it is the story of Stacia's degelist has been in ministerial work and it is the story of Stacia's degelist has been in ministerial work and it is the story of Stacia's degelist has been in ministerial work and it is the story of Stacia's degelist has been in ministerial work and ministeri gelist has been in ministerial work
for 35 years.

And it is the story of Stacia's devotion and the tragedy that set Joe Adams free.

"From sower to grower" was the motio of the large delegation of seed experts who visited the Twin Falls tract Sunday afternoon and this reces, and the climactic crash into morning and who started on their awall of flame that gives the return journey eastward this afternoon.

Joe Adams free.

For a background, as staccato for and roaring as his story, Clark has experts who visited the Twin Falls used a motorcycle hillollimb, bike races, and the climactic crash into recursive the return journey eastward this afternoon. Miss Grace Walter, Chicago, is in rambling about world condi-here, the guest of her brother, Byrd tions, when his tale reaches a fever pitch, but you will never author has gone off the deep end

Wayne Fletcher loved Joe's sister Glennie. Wayne liked Joe, too tried to get him work when conditions went from bad to worse

Wayne even went so far as to buy all his gasoline at Joe's station, trying to boost Joe's sales to a bonus rating. But Fletcher's patronage stirred Frier.

Dr. A. F. McClusky took a party good as the Fletchers any time.

of little gifts for an auto ride to One night Joe waited for Wayne.

Sincia was a bootlegger's daughter. She loved Joe, married him, battled to keep above the wave of Company D. Idaho National Coverty that engulfed them. Loyal Guard, of this city, will leave next to her husband, she could not tell Sunday morning in a special car lost Boise, where they will spend the Wayne's coulin and the counterman riekt ten days encamped with the other state troops. The time with the company will be taken up with the company will be taken up with drill and other maneuvers. Capt. P. Stacia succeeded. How she did,

VV. McRoberts, who heads the local gives the novel a climax as excit-company, says the 'company will ing as a motorcycle rider's crash camp Saturday night in the city through a wall of fire.

more are approximately 60,000 Labor President employes on the weekly payrolls of Speaks Tonics Speaks Tonight

Rubber fenders

Rubber fenders

Rubber fenders

Rubber fenders

Rubber fenders

cquipment on passenger ears. They are both dent-proof and scratch-proof, and think how the pedestrians would bounce;

Builet-resisiant inner tubes are the latest things in thes. These self-sealing tubes have been designed, for the U. S. army and are believed far superior to snighing of similar design now possessed by any foreign army.

White neoprene gleves, of the type formerly made only in black, the throat.

The design army.

Principal speaker at the labor union session here tonight will be St. V. Lund, president of the Idaho St. V. Lund, president of t

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

By BRUCE CATTON. Evening Times Washington

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9-Selective military service proposed in the Burke - Wadsworth boill and denunced variously as "revolutionary" and "a dangerous innovation" is old planned stuff to the six-man joint army and navy selective carried and the statement of the six-man joint army and peaceting the statement of the six-man joint army and peaceting the same of the six-man joint army and peaceting the six-man joint

seats out of Rex's station wagon and piled in the furniture and valuables. navy selective service committee.
For years the committee has been devising just such a law, simplifying "Ready to go?" Rex asked, and

devising just such a law, simplifying regulations, studying draft procedure in the United States during the World war and subsequent improvements by other countries.

Committee members are officers of the army, navy, marine corps, officers' reserve and national guard. If congress enacts legislation for compulsory training these men will be the nycleus of the selective service headquarters staff.

THEY WANT TO KNOW-

Senator Edward Burke of Nebraska, co-author of the selective service bill, has been getting about 1,000 letters a day. Business men write that they think compulsory

training is a good idea, mothers of sons between 21 and 31 say they think it's a bad idea.

Men who haven't finished paying for their homes, silos or cars want to know if their installment payments will have to be made if they are called up and get only \$21 a to know if their installment pay-ments will have to be made if they are called up and get only \$21 a month. Men on rellef ask if their municipal and county jobs, "How month. Men on relief ask if their municipal and county jobs, "How families will get relief checks if they're drafted.

Government lending agencies election year tool

haven't formed a definite policy on these matters, which would prob-ably be left to an administrative board of appeals.

Farm security administration and

federal housing administration of-ficials point out that most of their borrowers are men past 31 and not likely to be classified as "available" O. F. Lee, Burley; Mr. and Mrs. for immediate service."

MURTAUGH

S. church Sunday Ivan Moyes, Mrs. Norris Goodman, Elvin Blackburn, Clifford Tolman and Lova Tolman was a real pall, Johnny," she continued slowly as if feeling out the right words. "So-tell Molly the cameo is yours for a wedding present. I hope you'll both be very, very happy."

"I'm not going to take it, Jean. Don't ask me why; I can't explain why." ook part. Speaker was Merrill Roberson, Oakley, who has just returned from a mission from the New Eng-land states. Mrs. Thelma Lee, Billie Clawson, Clyde Goodman, Duane Perkins and benediction by George Stringer completed the program.

Miss Doris Clawson, her mother

Mrs. Clause Clawson, accompanied by Mrs. Jessie Deane and son, Frank. Kimberly, left Saturday for Los after visiting their sister, Mrs. Hen-Angeles, Mrs. Helen Langdon, Twin Falls, is taking charge of the tele-Frails, is taking charge of the telephone office during Miss Clawson's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stevens, who just returned from Long Beach, families met at the Raymond Coth-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierce, Salt Jacobsen, Lake City, visited last week at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts. Monday f

Tolman and family.

Mrs. Max Gelser and daughter returned to Battle Mountain, Nev., as guests Mr. and Mrs. Clarke with them, after an extended visit

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Mod- returned to their home in Los Anlin. Mrs. Modlin is a sister to Mrs. gcles from Arkansas, bringing the Ferberche and Mr. Brennen and a child with them for Mr. and Mrs. niece of Miss Brennen. James Spencer.

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It seems likely that WPA would continue relief payments to de-pendents of men called up.

CHANGES ...

M-day won't be quite as it was planned, if congress agrees on peacetime military asyvice. For one thing the "civilian effort" will be

Goal of the protective mobilization

plan was 790,000 recruits in 60 days. The first 60 days after the United States entered the war in 1917, only 290,000 men enlisted. 390,000 men enisted.

M-day planners did not expect more enthusiasm from a later generation. So they were going to couple selective service with the "civilian effort"—specifically, committees of leading citizens in each community who would "promote" recruiting, give per talks in the

recruiting ... give pep talks in the neighborhood. This "sell the war" campaign was

to get out volunteers during the month or so which would elapse before the selective service maghinery could be geared to wartime speed.
According to present plans, a
peacetime selective service law
would bring in more than 700,000

voung men for military training by

CASTLEFORD

O. F. Lee, Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barton, Paul, were guests Mon-day of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas and family. Mr. and Mrs. Yaple and Mr. and Mrs. Sager were en route to their home from a trip through Arizona, California and At a conjoint program at the L.D. other western states. Stanley Thomas accompanied his grandparents to Burley for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mathews

and son and daughter-in-law arrived Monday from Missouri to visit Mr. Mathews' brother, Ray Mathews. The brothers had not seen each other for 40 years. Mr and Mrs Robert Smithwick

and daughter Jacqueiine, San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. Joe Greenberg and daughter, Jo Etta, San Francisco, Calif., left for their homes last week

Calif., have gone back, possibly to ern home Sunday for a picnic on

Lake City, visited last week at the Mrs. George Clement, returned home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts. Monday from Beowowe, Nev., where Mr. and Mrs. Craig Beckett, she visited Mr. Clement at the gold Purden, Mo., called at the home of mine for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaude Street last Week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Tolman, Logan, Utah, are visiting their son, Clifford home. Mrs. J. R. Smithwick and Clark and Clark are visiting their son, Clifford home. Mrs. J. R. Smithwick and

Blevens and sons, James and at the Henry Senften home.

David, Miss Veta Comack and Mrs. James Spencer left Sunday Marshall Comack, Alexandria, Va. for Los Angeles to be gone a week.

Mrs. Blevens is a niece of Mr. Stergeons.

Mis. Babe Ferberche and Miss old girl, an orphaned relative, who rease Brennen, Los Angeles, Calif., will live with her and Mr. Spencer, and Floyd Brennen. Nobraska, are

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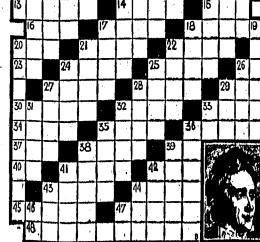
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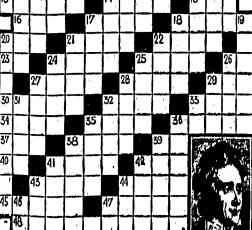
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BRITISH TRIUMPH IN AIR FIGHT OVER AFRICA DESERT

15 OF IL DUCE'S CRAFT DOWNED IN

By JAN YINDRICH

CAIRO, Aug. 9 (III)—British fighter planes, outnumbered two to one have downed 15 Italian fighter planes in the biggest air battle of the middle east, royal air force middle east headquarters asserted to

day.
Two British planes failed to re-

Gloucester Gladiator fighters single seat multi-gun biplanes, me the Italians in the neighborhood of

Sidi Omar, over the Italian Libyan desert, a communique said.

Their batteries, four machine guns each, went into action and, according to the communique, tri-

umphed.

According to official estimates the British victory brought the total of Italian planes downed in the near east to 135 definitely, with 65 "prob-

east to 135 definitely, wirt of prob-ably" shot down.

Compact Planes

The Gladlators are compact bi-planes, Models now possibly out-dated had an admitted speed of 250 miles an hour. Two of their four machine guns are mounted in troughs in the sides of the fuse-lage; easily reached by the pilot, and two are mounted forward be low the lower wing, one on either side of the fuselage and outside the propellor radius.

British military quarters express-

ed belief Italy's drive against Brit-ish Somaliland had started a fight for the riches of the middle east over an area about as big as Europe, with sea power, communications and water and oil supplies as the pos-

water and oil supplies as the pos-sible determining factors. Weather Conditions Over the area varied to such an extent that some military experts believed Italy would be obliged to fight its war in stages, rather in an all-round synchronized drive, apart from such considerations as supplies of food and, in des-

tions as supplies of food and, in desert areas, supplies of water.

A campaign against British Somaliland could be timed with a drive into Egypt because of the similarity of weather conditions, military men said. But operations agains the Sudan, along whose frontier there is now skirmishing, would be hampered now by heavy summer rains, it was said.

CAREY

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne York and daughters, Delores and Marie, and Mrs. Wesley Lathan returned last week from Pullman, Wash, where

Mr. and Mrs. Deane Twichell and Mr. and Mrs. William Park and son and daughter. Provo. Utah, visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Park and with the Ray Smith family at Gannett.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bulgrin, Waco, Neb., arrived Sunday to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leen Peck

Mrs. Leon Peck A special program has been plan-ned for primary pupils at the L.D.S. church Friday.

Mrs. Paul Robinson and son, Bob,

have returned from Worland, Wyo. where they went to visit Mrs. Robin-

son's mother, Mrs. Alice Moncrief.
Mrs. W. W. Kirkland, Mrs. Albert
Stanford, Mrs. T. C. Stanford, and
Mrs. Ray Ivie attended the Uni-

hars. Hay I've attended the Uni-versity of Idaho's extension camp last week at Easley hot springs. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Slaubaugh, Chicago, and Galen, Harold and Delbert Hall and Miss Dorlan Hall, Jerome, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Alken. William Laidlaw shipped five car-

loads of lambs to market Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert, Farnworth Salt Lake City, visited Carey for the first time in 34 years when they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Farnworth here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Brigham Farnworth, Blackfoot, also spent the week Her-bert, Brigham and John Farnworth

are brothers. Mountain climbers and explorer from Portland, Ore., all members of the Mazamas club, stopped off for a short while Sunday en route to Craters of the Moon national park and to Mount Borah.

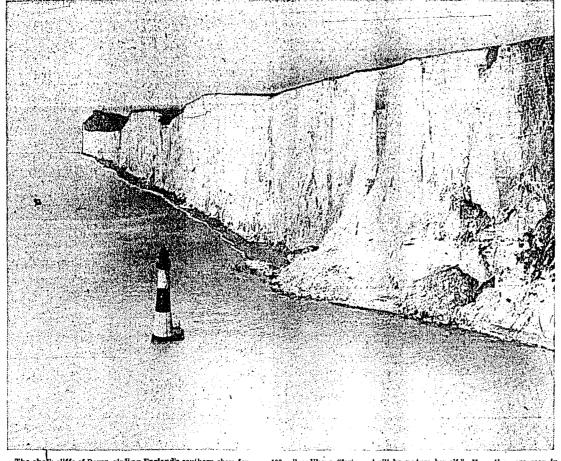
CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our apprecia-tion for the kindness and floral offerings during our recent loss of our beloved son and brother, Jack. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meyers and family.



Twin Falls Mortuary Rtanley O. Phillips, May, Assistants K. Diodgett Clyde E. Hickol Day - Night Ambulance Ph. 31

Dover's White Cliffs Frown on Foes



The chalk cliffs of Dover, girding England's southern shore for over 100 miles, like a "fortress built by nature herself." Here they are seen in their most formidable bulk—at Beachy head, where they tower 575 feet above the channel. Down through the ages, from the time their gleaming whiteness gave England its ancient name of Albion, they have bulwarked the Island against invaders, have symbolized home to Britons the world over. And now once more they stand, with seemingly British imperturbability, facing a foe more powerful than any in history.

ROME, Aug. 9 (U.P.)-A high com-

the Libyan-Egyptian frontier. The communique said Delmar Olson left for Boise to join his wife last week and visit the L. Coffins, who will leave for a hub of desert camel traffic.

(The occupation of Zeila, an-nounced by the Italians yesterday;

Mystery Surrounds Attack on Beautiful Airline Stewardess

What happened to the beautiful a postal inspector that Miss Grif-young stewardess of the luxurious fifth was found not in the women's roome, Aug. 9 0.65—A light command communique said today 16 sleeper plane high over the TenItalian fighter planes had shot down five of a fleet of 27 British fighter planes with the loss of two of their ordered the plane's mall impounded so two of their ordered the plane's mall impounded so two of their ordered the plane's mall impounded of the solution.

Griffith had been found "partly in

to the baggage compartment, actually got into the compartment be unlocked after she had swallowed though she swallowed the key to to prevent him from getting it. The locked or what caused her to believe

Mrs. Wesley Lathan returned last week from Pullman, Wash, where Mr. York and Mr. Lathan attended sammer session at Washington State college. Mr. Lathan stopped off for a short stay at Moscow.

Children and grandchildren of Bparks gave a birthday party for him on his 71st birthday last week on the lawn of the Harvery Parke home. One brother, Hyrum Parke, was present and there were year 28 children and grandchildren. Grandchildren and grandchildren Grandchildren and grandchildren of thomas members of his family.

Myers died in a hospital late yes-Mystery of Life. "Love's Old Sweet Mystery of Life." Thoe's Old Sweet Song" and "I Know Trut My Redeemer Liveth."

Many Dear Grandpa" and one of Mr. Spark's daughters, Mrs. Melvin Olson, Blackfoot, sang "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life." Thoe's Old Sweet Song" and "I Know Trut My Redeemer Liveth."

Mess from the blast occurred.

The had been transferring the explosive gas from tanks on a truck in the blast occurred.

Mrs. L. S. Robinson left the six members of Myers' family compartment, then slugged her beginned in Spokane.

Mrs. L. S. Robinson left the six members of Myers' family compartment, then slugged her beginned to small contained will be held for beginned to small contained will be held for fore she could see him. On the floor, before she lost consciousness, she swallowed the key to be sure he swallowed the key to the six members and he condition was not serious.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 9 (U.P.) Last night reporters learned from

The order-plus a new disclosure the ladies' lounge and partly in the gave the mystery a sinister cast, baggage compartment" because the The man the girl said slugged her two doors adjoined, from behind in search of the key There was no explanation of how

Airport Police Captain Chester H Borum rode with the passenger from Nashville to Dallas and re turned here to advance the theory a "bump" had thrown Miss Griffith off her feet and she sustained her bruised head and body in the fall.

Advertising Urged For Tourist Trade

BOISE, Aug. 9 (U.P.)—R. G. Cole, manager of the Idaho State Auto-mobile association, today suggested Idaho adopt an advertising program o bolster tourist travel.

Cole said tourist trade in the state remained about the same this year but other northwest states reported an increase of about 40 per cent

HISTORIC CHALICE ON DISPLAY AURIESVILLE, N. Y. (U.P) — A chalice, believed to have been used by the famous missionary-explorer Father Jogues, will be displayed at the Auriesville shrine during the nilgrimage which ends in mid-October. The chalice was discovered in 1932 by a Ballston Lake archeologist.





PRESIDENT SEES

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 9 (U.E)—

| 1 y last weekend. Mr. R

President Roosevelt gave his assurances today the chances are 100 to ald of a cane this week. 1 against American regular troops or national guardsmen ever being assigned to active service outside of the continental United States or

The President gave a press con-ference warning, however, that re-strictions on the national guard bill such as were rejected by the senate yesterday might impose temporary, paralyzing barriers on the foreign policy of the United States at some

time of great emergency.

Mr. Roosevelt was commenting on
the bill passed 71 to 7 by the senate
yesterday empowering him to call
the national guard and the reserves into federal service and assign them to any part of the entire western hemisphere. He was reminded that Sen.

Charles L. McNary, Republican vice-presidential candidate, voted for an amendment that would have re-stricted the presidential power to assign the guardsmen solely to the continental United States and its possessions. The senate defeated that amendment before it sent the bill to the house.

Mr. Roosevelt said that the sim-

ple answer to the situation precipi-tated by the unsuccessful amend-ment is this: As in the case of bet-ting odds, it is 100 to 1 that national guardsmen never will leave the

United States or its possessions.

But, said Mr. Roosevelt, one little restriction such as that proposed in the senate might tie up everything temporarily in a case of great emergency.

Mr. Roosevelt said he expected the

other 20 American republics will co-operate with the United States in measures to protect new world mar-kets from the onslaught of totaliarian economy.

ELEPHANT CLEARS TRAFFIC UKIAH, Calif. (U.P.)-When scores

of motorists on the Redwood Empire highway got in a traffic jam because of a truck that stalled across the route, a carnival outfit came to the rescue. An elephant lumbered across the highway, put its head against the truck, pushed and the truck moved.

JEROME

Jerome county's prosecuting at-Jerome county's prosecuting at-torney, Frank M. Rettig, is recover-ting this week from infection in his right foot. Rettig sustained the in-j y last weekend. Mr. Rettig has been forced to walk about with the

Mrs. Leland Stott, Lincoln, Neb. is a house guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Dougherty, and is also visiting Miss Nadine Dougherty and Mrs. Annetta Warr.

and Mrs. Annetta Warr.

Mrs. R. A. Richter, Palo Alto,
Calif., sister of Mrs. Fred Kennedy,
and Mrs. Claude Kennedy, arrived
here last week for a visit with relatives. Wednesday afternoon a pleasant social time was arranged by Mrs.
Fred Kennedy in honor of Mrs.
Richter. Thursday afternoon, Mrs.
Richter and Mrs. Fred Kennedy
motored to Twin Falls where they
visited with relatives and friends.

Mrs. La Verda Partridge, Salt
Lake City, is a house guest of Mr.
and Mrs. Parley G. Thompson.

and Mrs. Parley G. Thompson.

Mrs. Stella Thompson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Martin
Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thompson and Art Thompson, left this week

for Salt Lake to attend funeral services for Mrs. Thompson's mother who succumbed at Santa Cruz, Calif., Saturday morning, Aug. 3. The body was received in Salt Lake

this week.

Mrs. Charles Welteroth was hostess to members of the Jerome country club today. Members at a recent meeting made plans for a city tour-nament and will hereafter attempt

to improve their scores in order to compete in the contest to be held here in the near future. here in the near monte.
Tuesday, Sept. 3, the day after
Labor day, school will be resumed.
A large number of American Legion and auxiliary members of the
Jerome organizations met Monday evening for a picnic on the lawn of the W. E. Sinclair home.

The longest lived of all butterflies is the tortoise-shell, which may live an entire year.

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Canned Vegetables Tomatoes, Carrots Carrots 5c | Corn Real Golden Bantam, Peaches Fancy Slicers, Cocomalt Tin Oxydol Large **29c 20**c Macaroni or Spagnetti, 10c Pepper Schilling's 9c Kerr Lids Regular 3 for 25c Dog Food 1 lb. Tin 5c Shortening Dinner Beli, 49c Spam **25c Rolled Wheat** Deviled Meat 4, 3 for 10c Carnation, Large Pkg. Soap Palm Olive Corn Flakes Albers 2 Pkgs., and 1 Wheat Flakes . Pancake Flour Peak Peak 15c Soda CrackersBell, 2 lbs. 15c

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ROAST Rolled, Boncless, Beef, lb. **20**c PORK CHOPS Loin, Small, Lean and Control Tender, lb. 19c

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Social-Clubs-Lodges







"Little Theater" to Dramatize Historical Idaho Happenings

ater association, at an executive session last evening, mapped out an ambitious program for the fall and winter months. Research will begin at once for two historical events in Idaho history, which can be dramatized. The script will be written and enacted by members of the "Little The-" group, and production

man of the association, at whose home the meeting was held, was authorized by the group to make a cach dark group to make a cash donagroup to make a cash donation to the Twin Falls recretion to the Twin Falls recretion to the Twin Falls recretion to the Trief Falls and Trief Falls recretion to the first major production of the Community theater association, "Petticoat Fever," will be presented to recreation group officials tomorrow by Mrs. Alworth.

Research also is underway to se-lect a play which will be presented for children by boys and girls of Twin Falls, The production will be offered at holiday time, and will be staged in surrounding towns as well as Twin Falls, by the cast of local juveniles Several programs have been or-

ganized and are ready for presen-tation at meetings of various or-ganizations requesting entertain-ment, it was announced today. Rehearsals will start next week

on the one-act play, "Two's Com-pany," written by Melvin Schubert, Twin Falls, and Bob Sodenburg, Cal-

ifornia.
Sodenburg also is making available for production by the Community Theater association, an original one-act play which has already been given in New York City.
Memberahip in the Twin Falls Community theater association is open to all persons interested in play production and other phases of the theater, leaders pointed out.

PIONIC SET BY
LUCKY TWELVE CLUB
Lucky Twelve club members and

Lucky Twelve club members and families will picnic at Harmon park in Twin Falls Sunday, Aug. 25, according to annual custom, it was decided at a meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Blakeley.

Honor guest at the meeting was Mrs. Morris Hlackburn, who was Miss Gertrude Crismor before her marriage in June. A Jelly shower was arranged for her. Other guests were Mrs. F. A. Schere and daughter, Darlene, Timber Lake, S. D. Mrs. Harold Blakeley and Mrs. Don Highee.

Prizes at pinochle went to Mrs. S. Frizes at pinocnie went to rars. cs.

H. McGinnis, high, Mrs. A. L. Bevercombe, low, and Mrs. B. C. Huffman, traveling. Business was conducted by Mrs. James Blakeley, Mrs.

Will Tacal and with a sleep Mrs. Will Reed received white elephant.

Petunias filled crystal bud vases centering quartet tables at which refreshments were served. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs.

JOLLY STITCHERS

PIONIC AT NAT-SOO-PAH
Joly Stitchers sowing club met at
the home of Mrs. Mable Craft Wednesday afternoon, going from there to Nat - Soo - Pah for the annual Swimming and kodaking were

features, and games were also enjoyed. Mrs. Leafy Stecklein, Mrs. Virginia Collins, Miss Elizabeth Nagel were guests. Miss Nagel won the white elephant, Mrs. Leona Gay

won the bingo prize.

Weiners and marshmallows were toasted and ice oream and cookies were served by the hostess.

NEEDLECRAFT CLUB

ANNUAL DINNER

the event being an annual affair for the membership, Miss Barbara Minnick assisted hor

try home of Mrs. C. H. Eldred.

Trio of Brides Will Be Feted at Dinner Party

Mrs. Corinne Terhune, Burley, is entertaining at a garden dinner this evening in honor of three popular brides of the season, all of whom will be married at ceremonies Sunday,

Twin Falls, and Miss. Helen

byterian church here.

Twenty-eight guests will assemble to fete the honored trio, each being requested to present her favorite recipes to the brides-elect.

Mrs. Terhune will feature a floral

Methodists Told Of Alaskan Trip At Annual Picnic

Crabtree.
Mrs. Poe and several other Twin Falls and Hansen residents return-ed recently from an inland cruise to Alaska. She described the canneries visited, the grandeur of the Alaskan scenery, and the awesome beauty of a famous glacier they observed on

mupcials. Centerpiece of the Lable was a larger hat box in which was placed a gay doll's hat.

Illumination was furnished by a tall lighted taper.

Miss Freeman received her educations of the state of vice, new women's organization of the Methodist church which consoli-dates all women's organizations of

to attend.

to attend.

The picnic luncheon was served out-of-doors and Mrs. W. H. Hertzog later presided at a business session, with Mrs. C. C. Dudley in charge of FRIENDLY CIRCLE CLUB

port on the women's divisional jurisdictional conference last July 8 in San Francisco. She and Rev. Mc-Callister and Rev. and Mrs. Hert-

Ruth Parish and

reiresnments were served. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ed Crawford Sept. 5.

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El Crawford Sept. 5.

El WITT AT Temple

BURLEY, Aug. 9 (Special)—Of interest to residents of Burley and Carey is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Ruth Parish, Aug. 15 at Harmon park. Platus for the outing were made yesterday at the home of Mrs. Roy Weller.

Mrs. Blanche Hamilton was consistess. Mrs. Mary Boyd was a guest. Mrs. Luella Combs and Mrs. Don McKillip presented the program. Mrs. Virginia Dallas gave a humorous reading. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

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The bride is one of the popular members of the Burley younger set, having graduated from Burley high school in 1937 and from Albion

turned from England, where he fillride's parents at an informal show-

games and refreshments.

HONORED AT PARTY

Needlecraft club members were Skinner, in Twin Falls this week, entertained at a three-course dinner at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon at home of Mrs.-W.-AN'Minnick. tor a group of girls.

ther in serving. The next meet-will be held Sept. 27 at the coun-Martha Wise, Miss Dixie Hinshaw and Miss Martha Barnett.

Views in Verse

THE CIRCUS TRAIN

I stayed home circus day, but oh, That night I heard the train! And then the gay, fantastic show Went trooping through my brain.

The whiskered woman was a sight— Her red beard brushed her feet! The waitzing horse was sea-foam white. Its rider angel-sweet.

With thrills I watched the trapeze pair Like star-sprites, dip and soar; The live-coal eater raised my hair; The droll clown made me roar.

The elephant, with august mien, Ate peanuts from my hand. Oh, certainly I've never seen A show one-half so grand!

—SUDIE STUART HAGER
(Kimberly)

(Once you've seen a circus, the symbols remain forever etched in memory. Here's a poem expressly for those few people wine didn't get memory between the control of the see today's performance. It was written by Mrs. Sudie Stuart Hager, and Mrs. Miles Hunter. Claude Kimberly, who frequently contributes poetry to the Country Gentleman and other national publications. This poem. which has been well-liked among her writings, was first published in the Oregon Journal, Portland, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Draper, Utah, and Ore. She is a member of Twin Falls chapter, Idaho Writers' league.)

Mrs. J. E. Brown, Draper, Utah, and Mrs. Stella Oaks, Payson, Utah.

Swim Festival Slated For Camp Fire Groups

"Oh, to be a polliwog, frog, fish, flying fish or dolphin!" sigh Camp Fire Girls when they view the handsome national swimming honors, leather brightened by stencilled designs. swimming honors, leather brightened by stencilled designs.

Next week they'll be given a chance to do something about ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Darling. Rockland, whose marriage is called and 14, a Camp Fire swim festival will be staged at the municipal swimming pool, Harmon park, from 9:30 to 11:30 salt Lake City and following a brief honeymoon trip, the couple will be at home to friends in Jerome Bride-grown in Eddon, Thompson son of the stage of the couple will be at home to friends in Jerome Bride-grown in Eddon, Thompson son of the stage of

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cure swimming honors.

All Camp Fire Girls from Twin Falls, Kimberly, Buhl and Filer groups are urged to participate, according to Mrs. Louis Adamson and Mrs. Edward Rogel, who yesterday to the summer of the summ completed plans for the event. Co-hostess was also of Jerome.

Co-hostess was Mrs. Mildred Lee. also of Jerome.

Life Guard Handy
Frank Carpenter, Red Cross life guard, will be at the pool as a safety precaution, and Mrs. George Buhler, who was chairman of the annual swim week sponsored recently by the Twin Falls county Red Cross chapter. will present the awards at the council fire Wednesday morning of next week at 11 o'locks, the affalt to be staged immediately after completion of the festival, at Harmon park,

In addition to ranks passed, various games will be played. Girls trying out for flying fish and dolphin honors are requested to wear shoes and dresses in which they can enter the water.

Mrs. Gordon Day will have charge of the council fire, Assisting Mrs. Rogel and Mrs. Adamson at the festival will be Mrs. Day, Miss Margaret Davis and Miss Barbara Young.

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Among the requirements for various events are:
Pollwog, jump in water over own depth, level off, swim 25 feet, make sharp turn and return 25 feet. Frog, tread water 30 seconds, float

motionless.
Fish, demonstrate back stroke and side stroke.
Flying fish, in deep water, take off shoes and dress and swim 100

rards.

Honor beads can also be carned by diving into the water head first

and swimming 50 feet; swimming 50 yards; swimming one of the standard strokes in good form and fulfilling other requirements.

Games at the council fire will in-

clude five-penny mixer, water tug-of-war, Dizzy Izzy, water blitzkrieg, opposite circles, umbrella race and paper bag pop

TREASURE ISLAND, Calif. (U.E)-

When Richard M. Dozier, official of the Pennsylvania Railroad, show at

the Pennsylvania Railroad show at the Golden Gate International ex-position, won a free long distance telephone call, he promptly called up Miss Doris Lewis, Jacksonville, Pla., and asked her to marry him. The telephone company's records show that 872 persons listened in the promosal Miss Lewis ac-

on the proposal. Miss Lewis ac

cepted, came to San Francisco and was married here.

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At a meeting of members of Nichantit group of Camp Fire Girls The couple was married Wednesday, Aug. 7 by Probate Judge Heber N. Folkman with Thelma McLean and Edward F. Mathison as witnesses.



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Newcomers Honored At Original Shower

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Evan Clyde and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Isen, newcomers to Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frederickson entertained at a clever courtesy last evening in the recreation room at the Brown home, 412 Fourth avenue north.

A shower of canned fruits and vegetables, from which the labels had been removed, was arranged for the honorees. Games, music and dancing

at Stafford.

were other diversions. Refreshments were served at quartet tables. Guests in addition

to the honorees were:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boden, Mr and Mrs. Boyd Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Christenson, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Spracher, Mr. and Mrs. Vere Cox. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heaps, Mr. and

house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brown.
Prizes were presented to Mrs.
Hunter and Mr. Holland.

Audreen Darling Shower Honoree

JEROME, Aug. 9 (Special) — Inspiration for a prettily arranged prenuptial shower. Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Emma Smith, was Miss Audreen Darling, daugh-

Co-hostess was Mrs. Mildred Lee.

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Betty June Tarr Studies Ballet

Miss Betty June Tarr, who is spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. E. F. Rupp, Santa Monica, Calif., is taking special courses in bailet dancing at the Belcher school in Los Angeles.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Tarr, Twin, Falls, and has appeared in numerous local dance regues

dance revues.

Events Honor

Arizona Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Furr. Stafford, Ariz., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Arrington, missionary companions when they were on a mission to the southern states in 1935.

Mr. Furn. 4-

1935. Mr. Furr is a music instructor **GIFTS** at Stafford.

Yesterday the visitors were taken on an outing to Sun Valley and other scenic points of interest in the Sawtooth region.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Arrington were their hosts at dinner last evening at the Arrington country home.

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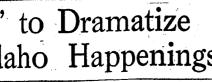
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Marjorie Freeman

Engaged to Marry

JEROME. Aug. 9 (Special)—At a cleverly arranged announcement party given Wednesday evening at the R. G. Freeman home, the en-

gagement of Miss Marjorie Free man to Carl Edward Crutchley, Bel-

levue, was revealed.

Dinner was served at one long

table covered with a lace cloth. Each cover was marked by a miniature hat box under which a card was placed which told of the coming

tion in Jerome schools and since he

ceived his education in Bellevue and

Friendly Circle club members gave

favorite poems as roll call responses yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Norma Botteher.
Mrs. Alta Siggins was assistant hostess. The origin of the club flow-

er, the daisy, was told by Mrs. Elma Ross as a program feature. A tray luncheon, with roses as favors. was

Women's Council of the Christian church met yesterday afternoon in the church parlors, Mrs. C. P.

Mrs. Laura Peck conducted the

Calendar

Latter Day Saints first ward

will hold special baptismal serv-ices Sunday at 12:30 p. m. at the stake tabernacle

Kimberly Grange will meet Monday at 8:30 p. m at the Grange hall with members of the

Fairview Grange as special guests

All Kimberly members are asked to bring either sandwiches or cake.

United in Marriage

JEROME, Aug. 9 (Special)—Leo. Sorensen, American Falls, and

COUNCIL HEARS

MUSICAL PROGRAM

nuptials. Centerpiece of the

Aug. 25. Honorees will be Miss Betty Painter and Miss Sally Painter For House Party

house party at Easley hot springs, arranged by Mrs. W. H. Detweiler and Miss Betty Detweiler, Hazelton, Miss Johnston and Miss Detweiler are sorority sisters, members of Gamma Phi Beta at the Universit of Idaho, Moscow.

Also members of the party are
Miss Katherine McGregor, Lewiston, who is visiting Miss Detweller;

of Boise.

Miss McGregor and Miss Worthwine are also U. of I. co-eds.

Mrs. W. A. Poe gave members of the Women's Missionary society of the Methodist church a "proxy" trip to Alaska yesterday afternoon. She was the principal speaker at the an-nual pionic meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. E.

the trip.

Yesterday's session was the final meeting of the society. Henceforth the group will be a part of the Women's Society of Christian Ser-

the denomination.

Charter meeting will be held
Thursday, Sept. 5. and all interested
Methodist women are being urged

Harold F. Crutchley, Bellevue. re-

the devotionals. She read a letter from Miss Lella Dingle, a missionary in the northern Philippine Islands. Mrs. H. G. McCallister gave a re-

zog attended the conference.

A number of guests attended the

William Briggs

State Normal school in 1939. She taught school at Carey the past year.
Mr. Briggs graduated from Carey
high school, and last October re-

ed a three-year mission for the L.D.S. church. Last Friday evening, Miss Parker entertained at the home of the er for Miss Parish. Twelve friends attended and evening was spent in

SHOSHONE GIRL

A guest of her aunt, Mrs. Edward

Ethel Marie Batterton. Haglar, were issued a marriage license here from the offices of Mrs. Charlotte Rober-After playing Chinese checkers, refreshments were served to the guests, who included Mrs. Ruth Barnett, Miss Thelma Thietten, Miss

CHILDREN GET FLAG BUTTONS FOR READING ABOUT U.S. A.

Flag buttons are becoming more

or life, because Miss Edith Dygert, children's librarian, in cooperation with the schools, has arranged the summer reading project around a patrictic theme.

There is attil a short time left Twin Falls public library, for the children, grades one to six, of turn in their reading reports, all enclosed in bookiets with patricy life, a young American school in covers, and to receive their flag buttons, according to Miss Dygert.

and more numerous on the coat iapels and dress collars of Twin Falls grade school boys and girls, as they linish their summer reading projects.

When they return to school this fall, they will have a more profound understanding of the American way of life, because Miss Edith Dygort, children's librarian, in cooperation

Schilling Tea



ARIZONA KILLER MEETS DEATH IN LETHAL CHAMBER

BURGUNDER DIES FOR SLAYING OF

Robert Burgunder, Tempe State college student, was executed today in the state prison istinal gas cham-ber for murder of Jack Peterson, Phoenix, Ariz., automobile salesman.

He was taken from the death cell He was taken from the death cell a few minutes before 5 a. m, MST, and led to the gas chamber. He wore a pair of white shorts, no socks and black oxfords. His dark hair was plastered tightly to his head and parted on the left side. He chewed gum vigorously.

A physician placed a stethoscope on his chest and he was placed in the chamber. He was asked:

the chamber He was asked:

"Did you kill Peterson and Ellis Koury yourself, or did you have an

"I killed them both," he replied.

Dies in Three Minutes
The door to the chamber was sealed at 5:01 a. m. MST, and the physician, standing outside, listened through the stelloscope. At 5:03, the pellets were dropped into the acid. He was pronounced dead three minutes later.

The execution room, about 35 feet

square and normally equipped to ac-commodate 40 persons, was jammed with at least twice that many spec-

Robert G. Burgunder, sr., a prominent Seattle, Wash., attorney, se-cluded himself in a Phoenix hotel. He spent yesterday at state prison with his son and avoided newspapermen.

Mother Dies
His mother, who was divorced from the attorney, died three months ago, less than a year after her son ago, less than a year after her son had been convicted of the murder of Jack Peterson, Phoenix, Ariz., automobile salesman. Mrs, Burgunder had been a radio drama writer, specializing in "creepy" mysteries. Young Burgunder also killed Ellis Koury in April, 1939, when he shot Peterson, but he was never tried for the myder of Koury Both automatical productions.

for the murder of Koury. Both auto-mobile salesmen, they left their salesroom to demonstrate an auto-mobile and never returned. Six days later a rancher found the bodies in the desert near Tempe, Ariz., and Burgunder was arrested a week lat-

HANSEN

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Calico have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cus-ter, Portland, Ore., with their son and daughter.

and daughter.

Tuesday, Aug. 20, has been set as definite date of Epworth league annual flower show. A special meeting was held recently of league members and sub-committee from the Community council, including Mrs. Will Ray, assistant league sponsor; Mrs. Roy Lattin, general chairman; Mrs. M. L. Hill, young people's chairman, and Mrs. Cal Hill and Mrs. K. Blevins, refreshments.

Arriving Saturday from Mackinaw, Ill., to visit their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wilson,

aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wilson. were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter

were present at the home of Mrs. Frank Satterwhite for motherdaughter meeting of Friendship Sewing club, during which daugh-ters presented the program. Numbers included an accordion solo, June Masters; vocal duet,

Grace and Phyllis Burdick; reading, Juanita Simmons and Nanette Ar-ment; vocal duet, Dorothy Forn-walt and Thelma Reynolds; piano duet, Doris and Margaret Foster. Ed and Lester Klingemann, who

and Lester Kingemann, who arrived recently from California for a visit with their father, Lewis Klingemann, left Wednesday for Springfield, Ill., with their father and sisters, Miss Ida and Miss Mar-

garet Kilingemann.
Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bernard have as guests Mrs. Bernard's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Dorton Englewood Calif

Note to Iowa: This Idaho Corn Is Trifle Stunted!



This picture should interest Iowa, which terms itself "the tall corn state." The corn shown above, con siderably higher than the young lady perched on the man's shoulders, is well over 11 feet tall. The entire field is at least 10 to 11 feet, and the corn yield loomed as excellent today. The young lady is Mrs. Skip Hunt; the man, Wayne (Bill) Parish. And the corn is on the Glen Magel ranch, four miles south of Kimberly. The field, incidentally, can be duplicated at a number of other Magic Valley farms. (Photo by Skip liunt-Times Engraving)

JEROME

Idaho Will Have

Wilkie Boosters

BOISE, Aug. D. OID-Organization of an Idaho Wilkie-for-President club started today with appointment of Oscar W. Worthwine, Boise attorney, as chairman.

Worthwine said he would open headquarters here soon and would family, now visiting in Bellovue,

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Worthwine said he would open headquarters here soon and would begin organizing local Wilkie clubs throughout the state.

SHARK FISHING BOOMS
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (U.E)—The discovery that shark's liver is one of the best sources of Vitamin A is making shark fishing an important industry for California. The state fish and game division has announced that Vitamin A content of 2,000,000 pounds of livers of sharks caught in California waters found its way into capsules.

Yor Sait Lake City where he will take the final examination before the first accepted into the navy.

Rev, and Mrs. Ever Hazelton and family, now visiting in Believue, will be special guests at the services of the Jorome Presbyterian church this Eunday. Aug. 11. The guests are missionaries on furlough from return to their field of service this fail. Mr. Hazelton will speak at the worship, and will display contumes and other interesting mementoes of his years of service in the Orient. During their visit in Jerome, they will be house guests with friends here, and will visit with Mr. and lie way into capsules.

Dowell being a cousin of Mr. Hazel-ton. The general public is invited 3 Die in Head-on to attend both Sunday school and church services

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Jeromand Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Dorton, Englewood, Callf.

Dr. and Mrs. F. O. Westfall and three sons, en route to New York City from Los Angeles, stopped to visit her aunt, Mrs. Mae Hill, could, and Mrs. Reneth Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harris, left recently for an extended visit.

Tom Newman, Dunlap, Tenn., who has been employed at the farm of Howard Hill for two years, was released from Twin Falls county general hospital following two days there because of infection in his hund. Mr. Newman received word recently of the death of his father in Tennessee.

After having visited 10 capital cities in as many states, Miss Lena Borhn, local postmaster, and Mrs. Ross Callco, returned Saturday. The women visited in Arkansas with relatives.

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Ochurch service Sunday was turned over to 19 young people who attended bepworth league institute in July at Camp Stearman, who gave reports and showed a record of each one receiving a certificate, awarded those who attended bepworth league institute in July at Camp Stearman, who gave reports and showed a record of each one receiving a certificate, awarded those who attended bepworth league institute in July at Camp Stearman, who gave reports and showed a record of each one receiving a certificate, awarded those who attended bepworth league institute in July at Camp Stearman, who gave reports and showed a record of each one receiving a certificate, awarded those who attended those who attended those who attended the cover d'Alene this month, and the prome county fair best to the state convention to be set up at the Jerome county fair be set up at the Jerome county fair

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nission company, today announce pening of a similar enterprise at Elko, Nev., to be known as the Elko livestock Commission company. Daniels said that the formal open-

ng of the new place in Neyada will ake place Saturday, Aug. 17, and hat weekly sales will be held on ach Saturday thereafter. The sales at the Twin Falls grounds will be neld each Wednesday, as has been

he practice in the past.

Co-owner of the business is F. O.

crwin. Cost of the new yards at

Elko has been placed at \$15,000. Disco has ocen piaced at \$10,000.
Operating the yards there will be
Olen Whitney while Col. E. O. Walter, Filer, who handles the auctioneering for the local setup will assume the same duties in Nevada.

RUPERT

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shy and sor Wendell Shy, Moscow, and daugh-er, Miss Melba Shy, and guests, Miss Vera Moore and Miss Edith Moore, Osceola, Ia., twin sisters of Mrs. Shy, left Wednesday on a va-lation tour of the west. Mrs. A. N. Dickson was hostes: Mrs. A. N. Dickson was hostes: Wednesday to Merry-Go-Round

Everett Jack was honor guest Sunlay in a surprise birthday party given by Kimberly friends and forme

Dr. Charles Harland, Lewiston State Normal school teacher who is teaching in Albion normal summer term, was speaker at luncheon of Rotary club at the Caledonian hotel Wednesday. He spoke on the Al-bion normal. Group singing with Mrs. W. D. Boydston at the plano completed the program, under dicction of Harry B. Colwell. •
As a courtesy to Mrs. Donald Bell,

No. A. Solitate of LaCruces, N. M., who with her husband, Dr. Bell, is visiting here, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wilbur Bell, and Miss Jessie Mae Johnson entertained with dessert bridge at the Bell home Tuesday. Zinnias in Mexican pot-tery were basis of a Mexican decora-tive scheme. Mrs. Wayne Hollen-beck, Mrs. Ward Woolford and Mrs. Ves Schefuld was prigge.

Vao Schofield won prizes.

Bible school orchestra of Christian church, with the director, Mrs. Floyd Britt, was entertained Monday by Mrs. Waiter Marsh and daughter, Miss Mary Marsh, with dinner at the Marsh home and roller skating

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelly, Franklin, Ind., are guests of Mr. Kelly's
brother, Ira H Kelly.
Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson and
Elizabeth M. Johnson. left Thursday for Salt Lake City to visit before going to Heber City. Utah, to
take part in the annual home-comling this week. They were accompanied by Mrs. William Broadhead,
who formerly lived in Heber. who formerly lived in Heber. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Davis

and Mrs. Germaine Schelbal, who have been guests of Mrs. Davis' par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Christen, left Thursday for their homes in Butte, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Peterman

and daughter, Phyllis, and son. Ken-neth, left Thursday for Yellowstone park and Canada

Miss Beverly Ann Orton arrived this week from Baker, Ore., to visit her aunt, Mrs. Lynn V. Carpenter. Leo Perry arrived this week from Provo, and is guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Perry.

SPRINGDALE

at a pink and blue shower re-cently honoring her neighbor, Mrs. Dave Jensen, About 22 guests were present, some from Paul. Dec-lo, Springdale and Burley. Mr. and Mrs. John Manning and

son, Winnemucca, Nev., are visit-ing Mr. Manning's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Manning. Herman Bortz, Ronald Kerbs and

Montana Collision Ray Fillmore left Sunday with the national guard for Fort Lewis, Wash. ROUNDUP, Mont., Aug. 9 (1). Several from Springdale attended the social gathering of M. I. A. workers, sponsored by the stake board, at the country club last week. Miss Leola Clayton. Salt Lake. Thomas H. Smith, 46, and his wife. 37, of Klein, Mont., were killed instantly. Louis Ablonczy, 64, Roundup, died a few minutes after he arrived at a hospital here.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Mattice, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Mattice, Harold and Vernon Mattice. Salt

The injured are John Kozlakter.

32, and his wife, 31; their son, James, 4; Henry Brown, 34; Leslie Abloney, 31; Dale Smith, 12; son of Mr and Mrs. Smith; and Arthur Quinnell, 8, son of Mr and Mrs. Miss Olleve Bosworth, Salt Lake City, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Marchant, Fred Quinnell, jr., Miles City. None was injured seriously,

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Mattice, Harold and Vernon Mattice, Salt Lake City, Visited Mr. and Mrs. Jake City, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Marchant.

Stanley Marchant returned last week from Sloux City, Ia.

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Funny Business



Comedians Win Over Leading Men in Hollywood Ball Game

The Benny-Fred Allen feud flared into violence in the inxt inning

when Allen, at the plate for the leading men, requested anyone in the crowd of 38,000 to donate a pint of blood so Benny could sum-

mon strength to pitch. Benny re-plied haughtly Allen should not use his ears to confuse the pitcher

and the battle was on.
Allen, supported by a squadron of
bodyguards, charged the pitcher's
box as Benny's defender, Carmichaet the polar bear, led the comdians to his aid. The brawl gained

dians to his aid. The brawl gained proportions as Benny and Allen ducked out quietly in opposite directions. In the participants had reached the stage of ferocity where they used balsam wood chairs to slug each other when the riot was quelied by the arrival of the Keystone Kops in their 1900 squad car.

and the battle was on.

By ED CONKLIN.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 9 (U.B)—Marthe Dietrich's Leading Men claimd the scenario was "fixed" today

The comedians. lene Dietrich's Leading Men claimed the scenario was "fixed" today and squawked for a retake of their charity baseball game in which the Comedians defeated them 5 to 3 last night.

The comedians ignored them.
They said their victory obvjously
proved who were Hollywood's better

Using such strategy as hutterfly nets trap doors, sliding bases, black-outs and smoke bombs, the comedians swept to a two-run lead in the first inning and then dared the leading men to steal either the scene or the bases.

That old fireball wizard, Vince

Barnett, drafted to the pitcher's mound after Captain Paulette God-dard decided to keep her curves on the bench, vaffled such leading men fiss Mary Marsh, with dinner at the Marsh home and roller skating the Marsh home and roller skating the Murphy, Buck Jones and Preston Foster, until Boris (Frankenstein) Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelly, Frank-Karloff lumbered to the plate.

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1936 Lafayette 4 Door Sedan, motor reconditioned, new im----\$**3**50 1937 Studebaker 4 Door Sedan -O.D., radio, heater ... \$465 1938 Ford Coupe-good condition, radio, heater 1939 Plymouth DeLuxe 4 Door Sedan — steering post gear shift, motor, finish, uphoistery 1930 Ford Roadster \$85 1929 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan ...\$65

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12 "ARMIES" PLOT

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 9 (UR) OLYMPIA. Wash., Aug. 9 0.80— Observation units of the "Red" and "Blue" armies today mapped the territory where more than 40,000 army regulars and national guards-men will fight a four-day mock war beginning Aug. 14.

Observation planes from Fort Lewis photographed the soutnern army at Centralia while the planes from Chehalis airport scouted the northern army area.

northern army area.
The troops were sent on long conditioning marches and studied the use of weapons. The men were hik-ing 10 to 20 miles in daylight and

overnight marches.

The red army of the north, with about 15,000 men, will hold a 20-mile line along the Nisqually river. Behind them will be the vital seaports of Tacoma and Seattle, with their

railroads, mines and timberlands.

The blue army of about 25,000 men will attack northward in the battle practice which will keep the men under combat conditions 24 hours

day.

Army regulars were teaching the national guardsmen their jobs.

MORE BECOME APPRENTICES SACRAMENTO, Calif. (U.S)—Apprenticeship is coming back into its own of former days. During one month the number of apprentice-ship agreements sanctioned by the California Apprenticeship Council increased from 1,100 to 3,000. San Diego set up the first program in the United States for meat cutting apprenticeships.



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TWIN FALLS' BEST

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of four senior Republican Senators in the West. Senator Thomas is the man best qualified by experience and ability to represent Idaho in the United

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BOSTON CLIMBS OUT OF NATIONAL CELLAR.

Bees Drub Phillies Four Straight; **Reds Beat Giants**

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (U.P.) - After July 4th the fans haven't much time or thought for clubs down in seventh and eighth places but Casey Stengel and his Boston Bees should be in line for special consideration as a result of their recent Ceremonies to comeback.

Chips: Just looking over the batting averages and noted that out of 111 hits—up to Aug. I, Pete

Hughes has 191 bases—just about two per blow. Next in the Cowboy averages—on total bases—is Tom-my Beltla with 39 sacks on 23

hits, which is nice clouting...
From a Spokane paper we note
that Charley Wry, leading hurler
of the Pioneer league in 1939 and

manager of the championship Twir

Falls club for the last six weeks of that campaign, may be signed to aid the slipping Spokane Indians. The

Indians, incidentally, have dropped

from a six game advantage down to one and one-half tilts in front of Tacoma. Wry has been holding down his job at Ephrata, Wash...

this summer and has done little pltching except in Sunday exhibi-

That one-man blitzkrieg that

here doing a bit of publicity work for their big rodeo Aug. 17 and 18. . Miles states that his rodeo is the

richest two-day show in the world

-offering a total of something around \$7,000 to the riders when you include the added entry fees. . . Add

dise—so he says. . . Regan, who has been handling

the publicity for Steve Hannagan at the resort since the tragic death of Gene Van Guilder last fall, used

to be a New York police reporter
... says this hot weather down
here in Twin Falls reminds him of
the days in New York when he
had to make 'phone calls from his
"beat" in stuffy telephone booths

Beaten nine straight times and lodged in the National league cellar lodged in the Nationin league claim, the Bees got a grip on themselves a week ago when the league-leading Reds moved into the Bee hive. After winning four out of six from the Reds, the Bees invaded Philadelphia Reds, the Bees invaced rhindlely hit to battle the seventh-place Phillies. Hitting and hustling like they were headed for a julcy world series cut, the Bees ran off four straight vic-tories against the Phils and moved out of the dungeon.

Scores First Victory The Bees' latest triumph was a 6-2 win over the Phillies yesterday. Jim Tobin, who has been laid up most of the season, outpitched Hugh Mulcany to score his season's first vic-

cany to score his season a first vietry, allowing only seven hits.

Bucky Walters got back on the victory route by pitching the Reds to a 3-1 triumph over the Chicago Cubs. It was Walters' 16th triumph.

Dolf Camilli's homer with two mates aboard in the 12th enabled the Brooklyn Dodgers to make it three straight over the New York Glants, 6-3.

Cleveland Divides
Cleveland muffed an opportunity
o move into the American league to move into the American league lead by mulfing a twin bill with the St. Louis Browns. Bob Feller scored his 10th triumph in the opener, 7-4. The Browns won the number on three hits, 2-1. two-run rally in the ninth

enabled the Boston Red Sox to come from behind and beat the New York Yankees, 6-5, and make it four out of five over the ex-Bronx

Sam Chapman's single and dou-bles by Bob Johnson and Babe Sie-bert produced two runs in the 10th and the Philadelphia Athletics beat out the Washington Senators, 6-4.

Double Bills Feature SCI **Play Sunday**

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE Buhl at Murtaugh Hansen at Gooding Shoshone at Eden

With the race still very much of a three-cornered affair between Sho-ahone, Gooding and Eden, SCI league teams take the field on Sun-day for a series of double-headers that may go a long way towards settling the 1940 pennant.

Gooding stands a good chance of climbing into the league lead as the north side club takes on Eden. Trailing the first-place Shoshone club by only half a game, the Gooding team will be playing the fifth-place Hansen outfit on its own field. Meanwhile, Shoshone will be

fighting to retain its advantage against Eden—the latter club being tied with Gooding for second place. only a half game out of first. The

games will be on the Eden diamond.
If Eden and Shoshone divide, then
Gooding could climb into first place by scoring a double victory over

The other show for the day will be at Murtaugh where the last-piace club tackles Buhl in a pair of seven-inning games.

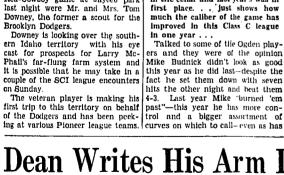
Brooklyn Dodger

Scout Visits

Southern Idaho Among those who witnessed the Red-Cowboy game at Jaycee park last night were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Downey, the former a scout for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Downey is looking over the southern Idaho territory with his ev cast for prospects for Larry Mc-Phall's far-flung farm system and Mike Budnick didn't look as good it is possible that he may take in a couple of the SCI league encounters

ing at various Pioneer league teams, curves on which to call-even as has



and after carefully scanning the lineup came to the conclusion that

at least four of last year's tean

couldn't make the regular lineur

of this 1940 aggregation despite the fact that this year's team is in the cellar and last year's was in



UISB Coach Visits South Idaho; Seeks Grid Talent

Mark Pennant

Raising Today

Special ceremonies marking the first hoisting of the 1939 Ploneer league pennant will be staged here tonight between games of a double built between the Orden Beds and bill between the Ogden Reds and

the Twin Falls Cowboys.

Presiding over the ceremonies will be J. J. Mullen, of the Idaho Evening Times, and he will have at least two assistants to aid him in the handling of the huge pennant, on which is insertbed "Champions. Ploncer League, 1939."

Two eletran fans who have sup-ported the Cowboys through thick and thin will be called on for short talks. They will hand the pennant to four members of last year's championship team who are with the club this year—Ernie Bishop, Verne Rey-nolds. Mike Budnick and Ken Myrolls, while Budnick and Ken My-ers. They in turn will present the flag to Manager Ray Jacobs. Mas-cot Larry Daly will then carry the pennant to the center field (lag pole where it will be holsted below the American flag and will fly for the rest of the evening. Before the ceremonies, two or

three pretty girls are scheduled to carry the pennant around in front of grandstand and bleachers so fans can get a closeup glimpse of the flag.

Chairman Mullen's comment or the ceremonies planned for monight was simply: "We won't take much time."

Rainiers Win Over Oakland To Show Form

(By United Press)

Oakland's brief rebellion against the Seattle tyranny in the Pacific Coast league came to an end last night when the Rainiers gave the Oaks an old-fashioned 8-2 wallop-

Oaks an old-lashioned 8-2 wanoping.

Paul Gregory got credit for the win, giving the Acorns eight hits, but four Oakland errors helped him along. The Rainlers got 12 hits from Henry Pippen, Ben Cantwell and George Darrow to that free tents, camping ground and feed for the horses and you just about have the cowboys' rodeo para-George Darrow.

Oakland won the short series, 2-1, in a split week and moved on to Portland for tonight's game. Hollywood took three straight from Portland and went to Seattle. Los An-geles had a 2-1 edge on San Diego, which moved over to Hollywood. Sacramento took two out of three at Hollywood, and took on Los Angeles.
Hollywood took its customary 5-3

win at Portland.

Sacramento knocked over San Francisco, 7-2.

hall coach at the University of Idaho, southern branch. . . a quiet
spoken gent who was just returning
from Boise where, he had watched
the all-star baseball game—out of
which he got quite a kick, despite
the fact he was rooting for the
southern division—which lost. .
. Took a peek at the "champlenship" game box score for last
year's final series with Pocatello
and after carefully scanning the

league prospect. .

Ann Dooley. In her column she mentions Wes Schulmerich, the old Cowboy manager, who was a visitor at the state semi-pro tourney and did sumpin'-she didn't mention hat-for which she offered "orchids" . . .
... And up to last night's game,

proof that married life agrees with Verne Reynolds, Twin Falls left-fielder. Verne had hit safely in every contest and had a batting average of .529 for one week of double bliss.

The Dawn of Time



Cowboys to Play Two Games With Ogden Tonight

With the pressure of maintaining a winning streak off, the Twin Falls Cowboys take the field tonight for a double bill at Jaycee park against the Ogden Reds, starting at 7 p. m. The two games will be featured by ceremonies marking the hoisting of the 1939 pennant for the first time over Jaycee park. These festivities will take place between

contests. Last night three Cowboy hurlers gave up a total of 22 hits as the Og-den club pounded out a 12-8 victory over the home team in as strange

Botelho.

Hollywood 003 200-5 8 0 of hit batsmen to put the Twin Falls club in a threatening position nearly every inning. However, some Superb fielding by the Reds in several Adams.

Oakland 100 000 107 2 8 4 of Seattle 003 20 30x-8 12 0 Pippen, Cantwell, Darrow and Conroy; Gregory and Campbell.

(Only games).

Hit batsmen to put the Twin Falls due to making bout the Reds in several of these frames cut off runmaking opportunities. The result was that Twin Falls had 12 men stranded on the sacks and the only damaging blows were struck by Manager Ray Jacobs.

Manager Ray Jacobs.

All except one of the Ogden hits were singles—that one a double by Dale Laybourne in the ninth. Scratch hits and fluke hits were league prospect...

A newspaper from Bob Warner's dad at Albany. Ore., with a
feminine sports writer—name of
safeties. Besides that, the Twin
Ann Dooley. In her column she
Falls fielding was not what it had
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been and four errors helped pile up the score.

Carpenter Relleves

Damon Hayes started on the mound for Twin Falls and in the two and two-thirds innings pitched the Reds nicked him six runs and nine hits—with scoring being aided some by three Cowboy miscues in the infield.

He was relieved at that junction
by Art Carpenter, who got by the
next two frames without much trou-

ole. Meanwhile, Twin Falls got In the running when three errors by Sinnott, third baseman subbing for Weiting, and a single filled the bases. One run crossed the plate when Pete Hughes hit into a double play and another came in when Ernie Bishop scored on Tommy Bel-tia's double against the left field

fence.

Manager Jacobs hit a home run in the fifth with nobody on base to make the count read 6-3. But the Reds went to work on Carpenter and pushed across two counters in hit before retiring the side.

man, plus an infield out, accounted for the tallies. Then in the eighth, after Ernic Endress and Pete Hughes had drawn walks with none tion of Wrigley field is finished.
Ito's back to a schedule like the doesn't give in much time for fretting about filipself and thinking himself into Day and painful memories.

Rear back, Dis, and let 'er fly, Indian and thou in order.

Ito's back to a schedule like the doesn't give in much time for fretting descond homer to account for three runs. That put Twin Falls back in the ball game until the Reds ran wild in the final frame and the

Jacobs inserted himself into the Twin Falls lineup when Bill Ran-dall showed up with a badly bruised shoulder after attempting to make a

over the nome team in as strange a game ds has ever been performed here.

Only Four Hits
Twin Falls got those eight runs on a total of four hits—with two Red hurlers adding 14 walks and a pair of hit batsmen to put the Twin Falls club in a threatening position nearly every inning. However, some superb fielding by the Reds in several of these frames cut off run-

the game for him.

BOX SCOTE:
Orden ab r h|Twin Falls ab r h
Canavan, lb 5 2 3/Marchi, 8b 5 1 0
Laybou's, as 5 1 lBlahop, 2b 5 1 1
Adams, 2b 6 2 3/Endress, cf 3 2 0
Sinnott, 3b 6 1 lHughes, rf 3 2 0
Joseph, cf 6 5 5/Jacobs, lb 8 2 2
Joseph, cf 6 5 5/Jacobs, lb 8 2 2
Joseph, cf 6 0 2/Beitla, ss 2 0 1
Ford, lf 6 0 2/Beitla, ss 2 0 1
Ford, lf 6 1 2/O'Banion, a 2 0 0
Steinb'k, a 6 1 2/O'Banion, a 2 0
Pollvka, p 3 1 3/Garpenter, p 3 0 0
Lambert, p 1 0 0/Hayca, p 1 0 0
Hudnick, p 0 0 0
Mycra x 1 0 0

Totals 51 12 22 Totals 80 8 c.—Batted for Budnick in 9th. Ogden 312 002 013-Twin Falls 002 012 030-

Twin Falls

Bishop, O'Banion, Marchi 2, Sinnott 3, Stulen bases—Serpa, Home russ—Jacobs 2. Two base hits—Beltia, Laybourne, Polivka, Canavan, Hughes, Bettia, Jaybourne, Polivka, Canavan, Hughes, Bettia, Jaybourne, Polivka, Canavan, Hughes, Bettia, Jaybourne, Polivka, Canavan, Hughes, Serpa 2, O'Bannion, Adams, Ford. Double plays—Laybourne to Canavan; Adams to Laybourne to Canavan; Alams to Laybourne to Canavan; Beltia to Bishop, Struck out—by Polivka 3, by Hayes 2, by Carpenter 1, by Lambett 1. Bases on balls—off Polivka 12, off Carpenter 1, off Lambett 2. Umpires—Campbell and McShane, Time—2112. Attendance 500. St. Louis 44 Philadelphia 40

Detroit Purchases Southern Infielder

Meyer, one of the leading hitters

in the Southern association this year, was purchased by the Tigers for two players and cash, Meyer has batted in 96 runs and was hitting .331. The Detroit players in the deal will not be selected until next win ter.



BIG FISHING CONTEST Stop in For Full Details

Pilots Climb As Bees Lose To Pocatello

(By United Press)
Pocatello's pitcher Hal Dobson
held the Salt Lake Bees to four hits last night as the Cardinals won loneer circuit.

Bolse, in accord place, gained another game on the Salt Lakers, winning 13 to 4 over Idaho Falls. A homer by Walt Lowe for Bolse with nomer by Walt Lowe for Boise with two on, in the seventh frame, was duplicated in the eighth by his mate, Eldon Lorenzen. The Bees now lead the Pilots by 5½ games. Ogden humbled the last-position Twin. Falls Cowboys, 12-8, in a game in which the Reds' batting artillery blasted 22 hits from three Twin Falls nitchers. Penny Wester Man.

Falls pitchers—Damon Hayes, Ker Carpenter and Mike Budnick.

CARDS 6, BEES 3

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Bridgers, White, Jorstx, Kakoliris, Waldron, Stolen base—Perry, Sacrifice hitaBridgers, Dobson, Two base hits—Perry 2,

Moresco, Home runs—Waldron, Joratz,

Kakoliris, Bases on balls—off Piscovich 1,

off Dobson 7, Struck out—by Piscovich 1,

off Dobson 9, Left on bases—Pocatello 5,

Salt Lake 5, Double plays—Perry to Strels

to Robello; Moresco to Steele to Robello.

Umpires—McQuillan and Drollette. Time

—1:49, Attendance 774.

PHLOTS 13, RUSSETS 4

Idaho Falls ab r h|Bolse ab r
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McCon'1, cf 4 1 2 | Sheehan as 4 0 8

Carson, rf 6 0 2 | Bauer, rf 4 1 1

Ducan'u, 2 5 8 0 0 | Lowe, 1b 6 6 1

Reser, lf 4 1 | Egnatic, cf 5 1 8

Mayer, c 3 0 0 | Imarin'n, 2b 1 2

Bates, 1b 3 0 | | Price, lf 5 2

Olicin'g, 3 3 1 2 | Lorenten, c 3 2

Bahr, p 2 0 0 | Mehtz, p 4 1

Smith, p 1 0 0 |

Pitter x 1 0 1

Totals 34 4 11 Totals 35 13 12 x—Batted for Smith in 9th.
Errors: Duscabou, Oldenberg, Brice. Runs batted in-Carson 2, Oldenberg, Sheehan 2, Bauer, Lowe 4, Lorenten 4, Menitz. Two base hits—Oldenberg, McConnell, Roser. Arlett, Carson, Lowe, Sheehan, Buare, Harrington, Three base hit—Price. Home runs—Lowe, Lorenten Double plays—Harrington to Sheehan to Lowe; Bahr to Bates. Struck out—by Mentz 2, by Bahr 5, Bases on balls—off Mentz 4, off Bahr 5, off Smith 2. Losing Ditcher—Bahr. Umpfres—Jordan and Wagner. Time—2:14. Attendance 1,000.

STANDINGS

Pocatello NATIONAL LEAGUE 34 40 45 51

Pittsburgh .485 .378 ,333 Philadelphia 32 AMERICAN LEAGUE Won Lost 63 41 Detroit Cleveland505 .495 .437 New York 50 Washington 45

La Guardia field, estimated to cost \$12,000,000 in 1934, was finished in 1940 at a cost of more than \$40,000,000.

.396

Youths to Play on

There haven't been any frost bites yet, but football is already in the air because Guy Wicks, the genial head coach of the University of Idaho, southern branch, is visiting south fe-3 victory over the league leaders. Salt Lake was scoreless after a 3-run spurt in the first inning. It was Focatello's second consecutive win in the current Bees-Cardinals series, and enabled them to hold their tie with Ogden for fourth place in the Floneer circuit.

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BY HARRY GRAYSON (NEA Service Sports Editor)

Detroit, badly in need of a re-erve infielder, might take a look at Alexis Kampouris.

That Alex Kampouris' will have That Alex Kampouris will have another chance in the majors after a phenomenal season with Newark is practically a foregone conclusion. The Tigers might as well bring him up now to give them the little added push they require to beat the Cleveland club to the American league pengant.

other flag and the other close up, for the purpose of aiding a lost New York cause.

Kansas City will graduate a remarkable second base combination to the parent organization next spring—Phil Rizzuto and Gerald Priddy. With that pair and Joe Gordon there will be no room for Kampouris, who was cast off by the Reds and Glants. Reds and Giants.

The Yankees could replace Kampouris in an AA loop, and with the New York club obviously out of the chase following its recent swing through the west, there should be no bjection to the little second sack-

er's sale to the Tigers.

Kampouris deserves the opportunity as a reward for his splendid comeback

Kampouris developed a home run swing in the International league.

He is almost a sure bet to be the
best home-run hitter Newark has had in 57 years of organized baseball. Kampouris has 30 home runs .

has to manufacture only three more to become Newark's home run king of all time. He is the first to hit home runs in all eight parks since Dixie Walker completed the cycle in 1935.
Although he missed 15 early sea-

son games, Kampouris leads the Bears in runs-batted-in with 70-odd This despite the fact that he is bat-ting second, where he frequently is called, on to sacrifice or hit behind a runner. His batting average has

Pct. Kampouris has started more dou-.653 he plays than any second baseman 10 he circuit . . , already crowds the .531 league record in this department— .510 36.

Alex Kampouris' skill and agility would give the Detroit Tigers the infield insurance they require in the run down the stretch.

And they would lose no punch with the Going Greek in the bat-

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Expects Twin Falls 1940 Football Team

Wicks stopped in Twin Falls yesterday and stated that

ular members of his 1940 gridiron machine.

Returning to his club will be Wayne Turner, substitute center last

year to his brother, Ray, and Bob Goodnight, regular guard. It is pos-sible that Emmett Gibb, regular end on the 1939 team, may also return. Biggest blow to the Bengal bas-

Biggest blow to the Bengal basketball hopes this year will be the loss of Ray Turner, rated by Wicks as "probably the greatest basketball player I ever coached."

"And if he isn't," said Wicks, "then Walter Carte of Buhl was."

Rated Greatest

Wicks stated that Turner was rated by the Phillips Ollers, national AAU champions, as the greatest college center they had ever played against. Turner was one of the outstanding performers at the AAU tournament at Denver.

For his athletic teams from here For his athletic teams from here

Added push they require to beat the Cleveland club to the American league pennant.

Kampouris is Yankee property, of course, but the world champions appear in no hurry to make a change. Ed Barrow seems willing to write 1940 off as a bad year following four winning ones.

We deer not above to discuss the Course of the finest of Bruin basketball stars developed by the late

1940 off as a bad year following low winning ones.

He does not choose to disrupt either the Kansas City or Newark outfits, the one on its way to another flag and the other close up, for the purpose of aiding a lost New York cause.

Kansas City will graduate a remarkable second base combination by the purpose of aiding a lost New York cause.

Kansas City will graduate a remarkable second base combination next soring—Phil Rizzuto and Gerald soring—Phil Rizzuto and Gerald washington State."

Practice Starts Sept. 13

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Football practice at the southern branch will start on Friday, Sept. 13—no superstition there—and the first game is scheduled on Sept. 27
that the development of the scheduled on Sept. 27 -just two days after school is officially enrolled. complete schedule is as fol-

Sept. 27-Western State of Gunnison, Colo., at Pocatello. Oct. 5—Greeley State at Greeley,

Oct. 12-University of Nevada at

Oct. 18-College of Idaho at Cald-Oct. 26—Albion at Pocatello.

Nov. 2—Weber at Ogden.

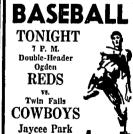
Nov. 11—Montana State at Poca-

Nov. 23—Compton junior college at Los Angeles.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 6, New York 3. Cincinnati 3, Chicago 1. Boston 6, Philadelphia 2.

(Only games scheduled). AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 7-1, St. Louis 4-2. Boston 6, New York 5.

Philadelphia 6, Washington 4. (Only games scheduled). The "General Sherman" tree in Sequoia National Park is 272.4 feet tall.



Dean Writes His Arm Is Rounding Into Shape Under Hot South Sun statement that he is using nearly the same pitching motion he em-

shape to where I can go through

By HENRY McLEMORE

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (U.P)-This concerns a telegram from a dead game guy who refuses to admit he has a dead, game, arm.

telegram tells a story that is as old as baseball itself-the story of a star who has been detoured off the glory road and is walking once again the hot and dusty trail through the minors. It came in for me today from

me down here. Have been able to draw in full houses every time I have pitched. Couple or three times my arm has been nearer par than it was last three years. Am working hard. Pitching in my turn every three or four days.

nine innings without tiring. I am pitching just about the same deliv-ery as I always did, though not maybe quite as high. Of course I In its fewer than 150 words the want to go back to the majors That's why I am down here working so hard. I would like to break down that theory they never come back." Since the Cubs sent him off to the Tulsa Ollers of the Texas league Diz has won seven games and lost but three, which would indicate that his optimism is bas-

ed on something more substantial than the hope that spring eternal in the breasts of pitchers who have gone to the showers too often. They play baseball in the Texas leggue, fast baseball, and a Union office down in Shreveport, "The fans have been great with pitcher doesn't win soven games in the length of time Dean has just because he has a trunkful of clippings and a couple of world series rings.

A sure indication his lame arm "My arm doesn't hurt me the last four or five times I have pitched but it isn't as atrong as I. has improved since he left Wrig-ley field is to be found in Dissy's

ployed when he was "fogging 'em through" for the Cardinals. When through" for the Cardinals. When he left for the minors Dizzy was close to being a side-arm chunker; He just couldn't get his aching arm high enough to use the full, loose delivery that was, so to speak, his birthright. He still doesn't pitch quite as "high" as he once did, he admits, but the tracerone is it won't be lower.

may be properly termed the dizzy heights, is regular work. He's takheights, is regular work. He's taking his regular turn out there on
the hill, and all the pampering
and petting and het-house protection of Wrigley field is finished.
He's back to a schedule like the
one he had in Bt. Louis under
Frisch, a schedule that doesn't
give him much time for fretting
shout bluedef and thinking him-

inference is it won't be long.

It's just a guess, but perhaps the thing that has helped most in Dean's efforts to regain what

the sixth on three really fluky hits, added one in the eighth on three good solid blows and an error and then chased him to the showers in the ninth when they sent two more runners across. That brought in Mike Budnick and Mike allowed one Cowboys Rally
The Cowboys picked up two more
runs in the sixth without the aid of hit. Three walks and a hit bats

Enter Our

DETROIT. Aug. 9 (U.P.—L. D. (Dutch) Meyer, second baseman of the Knoxville Smokies, is expected to join the Detroit Tigers soon.

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Yanks Better 1939 Home Run Pace. **But Pitching Falters With Defense**

NEA Service Sports Editor
DETROIT—Even home runs fall
to help the harassed Yankees now.
Moving into Briggs stadium, the
New Yorkers had manufactured 20
circuit clouts in their last nine
games and had reached a new high
for one engagement with a half
dozen in the first half of a doubleheader in Chicago. They but for header in Ohicago. They hit for the round trip 20 times from one Sunday to the next. With 108 to their credit, they are ahead of their 1939 pennant-winning home run.
pace, which swept them to a total
of 166 for the entire campaign.
Buddy Rosar, the second string
catcher, was a one-man blitzkrieg

for a spell.

Coming into Detroit, Joe Di-Maggio had run his hitting streak to 22 games and boasted an average

of .334. Tommy Henrich had crowded George Selkirk out of right field in hoisting his batting mark from 240

to .311. He had four three-hit days to his

Yankees Lose Ground Yankees Lose Ground
Yet the world champions were a
game farther back of the leading
Detroit club than they were when
they invaded the west a week before.
With all that pasting of the ball
they bagged only three games in a
week.

The answer is that the pitching cracked up with faulty support.
The Yankees refuse to give up,



Joe DiMaggio Buddy Rosar

however, and point to the fact that the difference between their position and the top is the exact margin the Tigers hold on them in the discovery of the top to the

But Red Ruffing seems himself again. Spud Chandler has been grand, It wasn't all Marvin Breuer's fault that he lost a couple of tough games, and Vernon Gomez shows signs that he may strike something approaching his old stride.

There is a considerable distance to go, and now that they have struck their battling stride, the Yankees still have a hunch they may come down in front in the kind of a race expected.

still have a hunch they may come down in front in the kind of a race that usually is characteristic of the National league.

BOX SCORE

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o bage hits—Henrich 2, Gordon,
Home run—Foxx. Sacrifice—Re
le play—Crosetti, Gordon and D
Losing pitcher—Hadley.

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1 0 3 Arnovich, 1f
0 0 Craft, cf
1 0 3 Myren, as
8 0 6 Walters, p



Tommy Henrich ... his batting average soars from .240 to .311 to erowd George Selkirk out of right field.

Ben Brown Loses

the difference between their posttion and the top is the exact margin
the Tigers hold on them in the
season's play. Starting the Detroit series on this trip, the Yanks
had won only three while losing 10,
to the Tigers.

The teams have had equal success
against the other clubs.

Arm Trouble

Monte Pearson has a sore arm
and there is a knot in the whip of
Steve Sundra. Marius Russo has
been in and out.

But Red Ruffing seems himself
again. Spud Chandler has been
again. Spud Chandler has been the sum of the sum ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 9 (U.P.)-Mid-

expected.

It is probable that a delegation will attend from this vicinity.

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UNITY

Mrs. Mary Crane entertained at a quilting on the lawn of her home Monday afternoon, followed by a afternoon, followed by a

will stay 10 days for medical treat-

Mrs. Sarah Bauer was called to ogden, Utah, over the week end by the death of a relative. Miss Mabel Banner entertained 24 friends Monday, it being her 14th birthday anniversary. Outdoor

games were played and refreshments were served.

Galo Wrigley of View is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Samuel Banner, during his mother's

stay in Lava.

The Speedy Sewers group of 4-H club enjoyed a matince party at the Burley theater Saturday followed by a melon feast at the home of Miss S Elma Crane.

Frank Jolley has gone to Willow Preek to work for a few weeks.



For U.S. Senator The American markets belong

to the American farmer, \$1.00 per bushel a minimum price for wheat at terminal elevators. Sugar beet growers must be pro-tected. We want a price—not a borrowed subsidy. Cy is in accord with the National Grange program. Join a "Cy for Senator" club. He is a farmer, he tray lunch.

Mrs. Warren Gooch accompanied.

her falster, Mrs. Wilford Wrigley,
Vlew, to Lava Saturday, where they

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> Hear "Cy" Price KTFI 7:15 P. M. Saturday Aug. 10 "Farm Problems"

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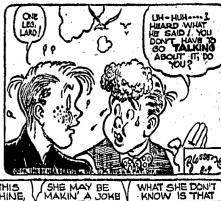






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WE DIDN'T SAY-

WHAT? YOU RUN THIS LITTLE DINKY MACHINE, NO BIOGER THAN MY SEWING MACHINE -- THEN COME HOME SO TIRED SHE MAY BE MAKIN' A JOKE OF THAT IN PUB-LIC, BUT SHE'LL GIVE POOR DICK A LITTLE MACHINE IS TWICE AS HARD AS A BIO ONE! WHY, I'VE SEEN HECK ABOUT IT FER TH' REST OF HIS LIFE AT HOME! YOU CAN'T DO A THING AROUND THE HOUSE? WMY GEORGE RUNS A GEORGE STARTA
CUT ON THAT
CUT ON THAT
BIG LATHE AN'
BIT DOWN FER
BIGHT HOURS!
THAT LITTLE LATHE
IS LIKE MAKIN'
JELLY GRANALMO MACHINE AS BIG AS A HOUSE, AND HE CUTS THE LAWNS AND



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Twin Falls

Carload shipments of perishable ommodities for Aug. 8: Caldwell district—Potatoes

peas 2, onions 5, mixed vegetables

Nyssa district—Potatoes 26. Idaho Falls district—Potatoes 12,

Pwin Falls district—Potatoes 5.

Utah district—Cantaloupes 1.

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LIVESTOCK

DENVER LIVESTOCK. stendy; beef steers \$9 to \$11.15.

Hogs: 150; wenk to 15c lower; top \$6.60.

36.00. Sheep 7,500; no early sales; talking weaker; feeders 37 to 38.10; ewes \$2 to \$35; spring fambs 30 to \$9.40. Higher prices again on slaughter lambs, with sales unevenly strong to 15c up; demand broad for spring lambs; total 7,500 chead received, including 26 louds lahos and 600 truckins; one loud choice western slope Colo. spring lambs made peak of \$10,00; four earlots lahos brought 40,50, raw were of \$2,00; four earlots lahos brought 40,50, raw were of \$2,00; four earlots lahos brought 40,50, raw were of \$2,00; four earlots 10,50 raw were of \$2,00; fo

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO—Hogs: 8,000; fairly active on weights 240 lbs. down; mostly 5c to 10c higher; top 36.86.
Cattle: 1,600; calves 300; killing clusses strong to 23c higher; most steers \$8.75 to \$10.25. to \$10.25.

Sheep: 1,000; spring lambs and year-lings 25c higher; fat sheep strong; native springers atraight or lightly worted \$0.50 to \$0.75.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK
OMAHA—Hors: 2,800; opened mostly
steady; some light weights be to 10c higher; top \$6.0.
Cattle: 800; calves 150; all killing classes
steady to strong; part load of mixed yearlings \$10.35.
Sheep: 2,500; fat lambs opened at
\$10.25; other classes steady.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY-Hogs: 1,200; uneven

Cattle: 325; calves 10b; fully steady on the few killing cattle offered; trade confined mostly to small lots; 769 lb, helfers \$10.50; odd slaughter helfers \$7; small lots 769 lb, helfers \$10.50; grazs slaughter helfers \$7.

Sheep: 900; spring lambs fairly active, strong, to 25c, higher: native spring lambs \$9.26.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK OGDEN LIVESTOCK
OGDEN-Hogs: 450; fully steady; top
\$7.25 on choice 180 to 230 lb. butchers.
Cattlet: 135; about steady; common light
feeder helfers 46; medium good grass killers for week \$7.25 to \$8.50.
Sheept 6,600; no early sales; lato Thursday 2 doubles good choice 84 to 88 lb.
Utah spring lambs, fully steady to some
higher at \$8.25 to \$8.36.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND—Hous: 300: stondy; best choice 180 to 200 ib. drivelina 87.36. Cattle: 35. calves 35. stendy; nominal; steers, holders scarce; best grass fat steers \$1.70. ateers \$0.75.
Sheep: 950: no early sales: asking strong to higher; best spring lambs above \$7.50.

BAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK
SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO—Hoga: 125;
generally steady; 185 to 200 lb. Californias \$7.50.
Cattle: 10; steady to strong; canners and cutters \$8.50 to \$4.50.
Sheep: 150; wooled 74 lb. lambs \$8.50.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK
LOS ANGELES—Hogs: 250; stendy;
good choice 198 to 218 bl. California butchers \$1.35 to \$7.00.
Cattle: 100; stors lacking; common to
medium cows \$5.75 to \$6.65.
Sheep; 300; barely stendy; medium good
shorn pastured lambs \$7.50.

WOOL

WOOL
BOSTON—Trade was very dull in the
Boston wool market today.
Occasional inquities were received but
did not result in many sales. A little
average 12-month Texns wool in original
bags was moved at 80c to 85o scoured
basis. Good to choice 12-month Texns wools
were held around 83c to 85o scoured basis.
Medium grades of both Territory and
fleece wool were receiving practically no
demand.

Local Markets

Buying Prices BOFT WHEAT Soft wheat OTHER GRAINS

(Upe dealer quoted).

Pintos 22.10
(Three dealers quoted; five out of market; one not available). LIVE POULTRY

PRODUCE No. 1 butterfat
No. 2 butterfat
Eggs, extra
Standards
Medium standards
Medium extras
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1 trade oker.. LIVESTOCK Choice light butchers, 178 to 210 pounders
Overweight butchers, 210 to 250
pounders
Overweight butchers, 250 to 300 ...\$5.7K Underweight butchers, 160 to 175 Packing sows, heavy Packing sows, light Fat cows
Vealers
Cutters
Spring lambs
Yearling lambs
Yearling lambs
MILL FEED
Bran, 100 pounds
Bran, 500 pounds
Stock feed, 100 pounds
Stock feed, 100 pounds
Stock feed, 100 pounds

Markets at a Glance

Stocks firm and quiet.
Bonds firm.
Curb stocks irregularly higher.
Foreign exchange higher.
Cotton easy.
Wheat unchanged to up 1/4c; corn up.
Rubber (irm.
Silver unchanged.

CHICAGO ONIONS
CHICAGO—50-lb. sncks:
Ill. reliows 75c to 85c.
Calif. whites \$1 to \$1.25.

150 Attend Buhl **Rotarian Events**

Rotarians of Buhl were hosts to 160 Rotarians and guests from seven southern Idaho communities at the annual golf tournament and figh-fry at the Buhl country club near Olear Lakes yesterday afternoon and

evening.
Gooding, Shoshone, Jerome, Buhi, Burley, Rupert and Twin Falls representatives attended.
The fish fry was served by members of the American Legion auxiliary to the contract of the c

bers of the American Legion auxiliary of Buhl and community singing was a feature. Twin Falls contingent included 33 members and eight

guests.

According to statistics, nearly 1, 500,000 people in England suffer from insomnia.

Mind Mrs. Helen Ross motored to Blackfoot. Bunday.

Miss Julia Tesar, accompanied by Mrs. Julia Tesar, accompanied by Grom insomnia.

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CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO—Wheat: No. 3 red 76%;c; No. 1

hard winter 76c; No. 3 hard 75c; No. 1

dark hard 76c; No. 2 mixed 75c.

Carn: No. 1 yellow 65%;c to 67c; No. 2

yellow 66%;c; No. 3 yellow 65%a to

661/cN.
Oats: No. 1 mixed 301/c to 801/c; No. 1 white 811/c to 311/c; No. 2 white 311/c; No. 3 white 301/c to 311/c; nample white 201/c to 311/c; nample white 201/c No. 1 red heavy 301/c.
Barley: No. 1 maiting 58c; No. 2 57c; feed 38c to 48cN; maiting 49c to 58cN.

FLAX PORTLAND—Finxseed \$1.50.

POTATOES

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Nov. delivery: No sales; closing

ask, \$1.75.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO Weather clear temperature
70. Shipments 303, arrivals 89, track 144.
Supplies rather light, demand light, market slightly weaker.
Ida. Russet Burbannks, under Ice, washed, 1 car mixed U. S. No. 1 42,15 and
U. S. No. 2 41,20; Bliss Triumphs, under Ice, washed, 1 car \$1,05; 1 car jobbed
\$1.00; ventilated, 1 car showing decay
\$1.00; tong Whites, 1 car \$1,05; 1 car washed \$1.35; unwashed, 3 cars \$1,25, 1
car \$1.22 1/3, 4 cars \$1.20, 3 cars \$1,35, 4
cars \$1,10; 1 car showing dirty \$1,02 1/3, 1
car mixed Cobblers and Warbus, fair
quality, showing dirty \$1,02 1/3; lilias Triumphs, good quality, washed, 3 cars \$1.35; unwashed, 1 car \$1.76, 1 car mixed washed
and unwashed, washed \$1.76, unwashed
showing dirty \$1.00; 0.06. Bliss Triumphs,
1 car washed \$1.90; 1 car unwashed \$1.85.
Minn. Sandland section Farly Ohos, generally good quality, 1 car \$1.16, 1 car
\$1.25.

SUGAR

....\$1.05-1.20

Utah Idaho Sugar......

BUGAR

NEW YORK—No. 3 contract futures closed unchanged to up 2 points; spot \$1.75; sailes \$1,90 tons; closer Sept. \$1.76 to \$1.74; Nov. \$1.78N; Jan. \$1.80 to \$1.80 to \$1.90; July \$1.03 to \$1.90; March \$1.84 to \$1.85; May \$1.80 to \$1.90; July \$1.03 to \$1.94. No. 4 sailes 7,550 tons; close: Sept. 78c to 73½c; Dec. 77½c to 78c; Jan. 80cN; Jan. 80cN; July 88c to 88½c; Sept. \$1cN.

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BUTTER, EGGS

BAN FRANCISCO
N FRANCISCO—Butter: 92 scon
91 score 29c; 00' score 28c; 80 score SAN 30c; 91 Eggs; Large 28\4c; medium 22c; small

CLOVER

Trinity Lutheran congregation will observe its 25th anniversary Sunday. Morning services begin at 10:30 a. m. with Rev. F. M. Nitz, Bellingham, Wash, president of Washington-Oregon-Idaho district, officiating. Afternoon services at 2:30 p. m. will be conducted by Rev. Hy C. Schulze, Eden. A community dinner at noon in the church grove is being arranged. Members are requested to bring plates, cups and silverware for their families.

Trinity Ladies' Aid society met last week at community hali. Mrs. Melvin Thieme and Mrs. Harold Hamby were guests. It was voted to 184.23 have cupboards made to be placed 185.00 in the kitchen. Two sets of embroid ered and appliqued tea towels were finished and put up for sale. A tray

lunch was served by the hostess,
Mrs. Reuben Llerman.
Miss Mildred Rodenbeck and Miss
Martha Rahdert, Fort Wayne, Ind.,
arrived Saturday. They are guests of Rev. and Mrs. Dannenfeldt Mis Rodenbeck is a niece and Miss Rahdert a cousin of Mrs. Dannenfeldt Mr. and Mrs. John Ruckles and daughter, Irone, and Miss Vera Hahn, Bloomington, Ill., are guests of Mr. Ruckles' sister, Mrs. Emil

Lierman. M. and Mrs. George Aufderheide, Gillad, Neb., are visiting Arthur Werner and Walter Jagels. Mr. and Mrs. John Mathlesen and

Mr. and Mrs. August Rupprecht, Sherwood, Ore., visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Matihlesen.

Relatives here have been informed that Edward Bochlke, Seward, Neb., has accepted a call as parochial school teacher in a congregation

near Boone, Ia.

Mrs. William Kruckenberg and Jamily, Sylvan Grove, Kan, ar guests at the E. H. Persigehi home.

Miss Renata Kruckenberg is convalescing after a severe leg infec

tion.
Mr. and Mrs. Anton Roessler and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Rossler and family, Wilcox, Neb., arrived Tues-day to be guests of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Jagels They plan to locate in this vicinity Mrs. Theodore Kluender, at., M. and Mrs. Walter Kluender and fam

N. Y. STOCKS STOCKS ADVANCE NEW YORK, Aug. 0 (UP)-The market AS VOLUME GAINS

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (UP)—Stocks advanced fractions to more than a point today on a slight increase in volume.

Metal shares were first to move up. Aircrafts resumed their rise and other war attacks picked up. Automobile issues were in demand for a time. Rails had small gaina. Chemicals were up a point and more. Olls, utilities and farm shares firmed. Mail order shares gained small amounts. This markets developed in Eastwan Kodak and International Nickel preferred and they rose 8 points. Small advances were noted in Texas corporation and an arrange of the state of the state

CHAMBER VOTES

For sale—One strategically located

That was the legend the Chamber of Commerce figuratively posted to-day on a former directional sign lo-10% day on a former directional sign io-10% cated near Rupert. The chamber directors and members decided at their luncheon meeting in the Rogerson hotel today to sell the sign at the "best price available."

Ousted Under Law

The signboard pointed the way to Twin Falls before the state began enforcement of its law against such reminders on the public highways.
Action to secure a cooperative
move by which various civic clubs, women's organizations and the C. of C. would raise funds to purchase the photographic negative collection

of C. E. Bisbee, pioneer photographer, was also taken at today's session. Mr. Bisbee explained that the collection, which he started 34 years ago, includes "firsts" in all conceiv-able lines of Twin Falls activity. It also includes widely publicized scenic views of southern Idaho and the Sawtooth mountains.

Offers One-Fifth Price

Valued at \$5,000 as cost price, the group of 2,000 negatives should be retained in Twin Falls, the pioneer photographer told the chamber. Because he said he has no relatives \$1,000, one-fifth its estimated cost

Arthur J. Peavey, member of the board of directors, was empowered Silver King Coalition No sales to confer with various other organi-. \$2.50-2.65
. \$2.50-2.65
. \$4-16
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. \$4.875
. had told the chamber of the plans

LONDON BAR SILVER to send the American Legion and auxiliary junior drum and bugle corps to Cogur d'Alene Aug. 25.

LONDON—Spot bar silver held unchanged today at 23½ pence an ounce while forward eased 3/16 penny to 22½ to company to com while forward cased 3716 penny to 22% the corps that the C. of C. supply the Bank of England's gold buying price was maintained unchanged at 168 Because of year-long cooperation shillings per fine ounce.

by the young musicians in events sponsored through the Chamber of NEW YORK—Today's custom amelters prices for delivered metals, cents per lb.i matter to the merchants bureau Copper; Electrolytic 11; export f. a. 4. 5.00; casting f. o. b. refinery 10½; lake delivered 11.

Thi: Spot straits 5154.
Lead: New York 4.85 to 4.90; East St. Louis 4.70.
Zinci New York 4.64; East St. Louis 4.90.

When the Merchant St. Louis 4.90.

Negro Killer Is 6.25.

Zinci New York 6.64; East St. Louis 6.25. Albuminum, virgin: 18. Platinum, ioliars per ounce: 35 to 38. Quicksilver, dollars per flask of 76 lba.; 188 to 1909. Tungsten, powdered, dollars per lib. of 98 to 99 per tent: 2.25 to 2.8.0N. Wolframite, Chinese, dollars per unit, 1 per cent metallic content, duty paid: 22.50 to 24N. BOISE, Aug. 9 (U.P.—Officials of the Veterans' Graves association to-day planned to move the body of

The decision was made after an examination of army records showed shalance of the term, until May 1, 1941. Mrs. Balley formerly was bookserved overseas 10 months. He was killed by possemen two weeks ago after he shot a United States marshal and his deputy.

AIR COURSE DEADLINE

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Bettles for explantions and make the city office.

AIR COURSE DEADLINE

AIR AIR (20 Sessions will be at the control of two weeks beginning Monday mornature). All the city of the city of

school course has been set for Saturday noon. Since enrollment now is above 50 qualified competitors for flight scholarships, the group will be divided into two classes. Second class begins Monday.

Mud wasps make curious mud READ THE TIMES WANT ADS. Pan." resembling the "pipes of

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TWIN FALLS

new regulation, designed to A new regulation, designed to make it easier for young people to become eligible for employment on the out-of-school work program of the NYA, was announced here this afternoon by I. Q. Wood, district representative, who is spending today and Saturday here inspecting various projects.

Wood said that the need requirements for certification for NYA work has been defined under the 1941 labor-federal security appropriation act to read as follows: "A youth shall be eligible for certification of 19400 feet, would still sand, since the fliers yesterday carefully appropriation act to read as follows: "A youth shall be eligible for certification, and is and islance saliplanes champion, and Dick Durrance, Sun Valley, national ski champion, yesterday established a new unofficial altitude record for two-seated saliplanes. N. J., by soaring 12,600 feet above Sun Valley.

Upon landing after two hours and 55 minutes of flight, Robinson said when with Robinson he reached a height of 19,400 feet, would still sand, since the fliers yesterday carefully and the saliplanes of the proposed of the saliplane of the propo

youth shall be eligible for certification if he is in need of employment, work experience and training." Reaches Other Groups

Heretofore under the various re-lief acts, Wood said, certification to the NYA has required a consideration of the needs of the entire family on a budget basis and nearly al NYA youth have come from relief families. The new definition will make it possible to reach marginal groups and to select youth for NYA projects on the basis of their need for employment and their suit-ability for the type of work provided

by the project. Under this regulation, Mr. Wood said he expected NYA offices to register as eligible a large number of additional youth for the NYA program during the fiscal year just started. He said that the state advey this information to schools, employment services, county agricultural agents, 4-H clubs, service clubs, and the YMCA and all other agencies and individuals that may

be in a position to recommend youth for employment.

18 to 25

Young people from 18 to 25 years
who are out of school and unem-ployed are eligible for NYA as in provious years

revious years,
Wood said that state administrators have also been asked to make a survey and report as soon as pos-sible how many of those previously certified for NYA work would be ready to accept employment if offered them. This effort is designed to discover to what extent industry has given employment to those who were employment to hose who were employed and cer-

tified as needy a few months ago.

These steps, Wood pointed out, will help to determine the extent to which NYA could gear its present program to the preliminary work-training program now being drafted under the national defense advisory commission.

EXPENSIVE

SEATTLE, Aug. 9 (U.P.)—White House Secretary Stephen T. Early says living in the White House is hard on the pocketbook.

Commenting on the suggestion of Republican Candidate Wendell Wilkle that federal officials be required to declare their financial assets on entering and leaving of-

fice, Early said:
"If, by any accident, Willkie should go into the government he would be a poorer man when he left it. Mind you, I did not say 'if he is elected.'"

TICKLER

ROCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 9 (U.F.)
-Ralph Willard, 30, started a three-month jail sentence today after being convicted under an old New Hampshire statute of "tickling the feet of a minor without

A 15-year-old testified in municipal court Willard entered her room the previous night and awakened her by tickling her feet. Willard pleaded guilty to the charge and also to breaking and

. GOODING

Representatives of Gooding Junior Chamber of Commerce at quarterly board meeting of Jaycees of the re-gion at Sun Valley Sunday Were C. L. Mink, William Macknight and John Braga. They were accompanied by Mrs. Mink and Mrs. MacKnight

Revealed as U.S.

Veteran of War

BOISE, Aug. 9 (U.B.—Officials of the Veterans' Graves association to-day planned to move the body of Pearl Royal Hendrickson. 49. Negro

day pianned to move the body of Pearl Royal Hendrickson. 49, Negro, from potter's field to a plot for deceased war veterans.

The decision was made after an Hanna Balley appointed to fill the

primary; Iola Casaday and Betty Boyer, music; Mrs. Margaret Miller, handwork, and Marian Campbell and Mrs. Alma Conant, assistants.

Glider Sails to 12,600 Feet For **New Resort Mark**

SUN VALLEY, Aug. 9 (U.P.—John Robinson of San Diego, Calif., national distance sallplane champion.

sand, since the filers yesterday car-ried no sealed barograph.

The flight, with Robinson as pi-lot, was made in the same two-seat-er Schweizer all-metal sailplane used Aug. 3. It was Durrance's first flight in a cilder. flight in a glider.

(From Page One) Calif., read into the record AFL President William Green's opposi-

tion to conscription.

Johnson Comments
Interpolating as he read, Johnson

"Some of us, in the stress of the moment, have forgotten all the pre-cepts of the fathers of our country and all they have handed down to

He paused at one point to say: "The American way! What way is that? We have forgotten what the word means. We have gone some

other way."

Green's conscription measure call-

ed for trial of a voluntary enlist-ment system—the "American way" —before resorting to conscription. Johnson warned the senate that conscription foes intended to give the bill "full consideration despite

His mention of time apparently was a reference to the administra-tion's successful maneuver to get a vote on the national guard mobilization bill at 4 p. m. yesterday.

Explains Bill

Sen. Charles L. McNary of Oregon. Republican vice-presidential

nominee, asked Sheppard to explain his statement that the Burke-Wads-worth bill combines the compulsory and volunteer enlistment methods. "That statement, by itself, doesn't mean a lot to me," McNary said. Sheppard explained that men reg-

istering for service would be asked if they wished first to volunteer. Meanwhile, Sen, Edward R. Burke, D., Neb., co-author of the conscription bill, disclosed that he will sponsor an amendment to raise the training age range from the committee-approved 21 to 31 years, to 21 to 44.

Former Governor **Predicts Sweeping** Victory for GOP

BOISE, Aug. 9 (U.P)-A sweeping Republican victory in the November general election, both in the nation and in Idaho, today was predicted by former Gov. H. C. Baldridge,

Baldridge said antagonism to-ward President Roosevelt was largely based on the third term is-sue. He lauded Wendell Wilkie as a man "demonstrating a remarkable understanding of the country's

Polls Will Open At Noon Tuesday

Because state law governing a nominating election varies from the statutes controlling a general elecstatutes controlling a general election, voting in the Aug. 13 primary will not open until noon that day, County Auditor Walter C. Musgrave said this afternoon as result of numerous queries to his office and to the county commissioners.

Total improved to be at her own home. The county from Ketchum, and will remain for awhile at the Craytherous queries to his office and to the county commissioners.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hunt left Sunday for Vald, Ore, where they day, he said, will be open from noon will visit their son. Frank

until 8 p. m. Voters not registered and those

who have moved into different pre-cincts since the last general election may register until 9 p. m. Saturday this week, Aug. 10, Mr. Musgrave pointed out.
Tuesday, as election day, will be a legal holiday.

SPUD PRODUCTION
WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (Special)
-The United States department of agriculture report on pointo production in this country, as of Aug. 1, shows an estimate of 121.2 bushels per acre production and an in-dicated total yield of 374,314,000.

Ladies' Auxiliary of TOWN-SEND CLUB NO. 1 will hold a COOKED FOOD SALE Saturday, Aug. 10 at the Inde-pendent Meat Market, Each member is requested to send a

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Filer, Wed., August 14th PLENTY OF GOOD RAMS

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Bix teams will continue play in the Junior Pioneer league, it ap-peared today after a re-vote by Twin Falls members of the Junior Cowboy club had reversed their decision no to finish out the regular playing

to finish out the regular playing schedule.
Following a flare-up in the ranks of the organization in which Father James Grady of Twin Falls was replaced as chairman of the loop, it was voted here yesterday to disband the Twin Falls club for the season throwers at later meeting. season. However, at a later meeting season. However, at a later meeting
it was decided that the team would
continue as a member—making a
balanced loop of six squads. The other clubs are Kimberly, Jerome, Filer,
Burley and Rupert.
On Sunday, the regular league
schedule calls for Kimberly at Twin
Falls; Filer at Jerome and Rupert
at Burley.
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Hurley. Yesterday the rebuilt Burley

Yesterday the rebuilt Burley team took advantage of a record-breaking number of Kimberly errors to anhex a 24-14 victory over the club that is regarded as one of the strongest in the league. All told, the Kimberly boys committed 18 errors in the nine-inning fray. Each side got 12 hits and Kimberly's big gun was a home run by Felton with the bases loaded in the five-run seventh inning.

seventh inning

Score by innings: R. H. E.

Burley030 731 307—24 12 6

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Bradshaw, Klink and Carlson;

Emerson and Felton. day, the Filer club pounded out a 12-6 victory over the invading Jerome aggregation. Jerome added six

ome aggregation. Jerome added six errors to 12 Filer hits to assure Filer of the victory. Garey and Husted topped the Filer attack, while Brooks and Stanley led Jerome

All told, the Jerome team got only six hits off the offerings of Bled soe and Garey, Filer hurlers.

Charting of local plans for the state Young Republican convention in Twin Falls Aug. 30 will be intitlated at a meeting of the county's young G.O.P. club after the primary election, Harold Koenig, Hansen, president of the club and chairman of convention arrangements said today.

State executive board named pre

liminary committeemen this week but Koenig and the Twin Falls county group must handle the spe-cific plans for the convention. "The boys are too busy right now."

said the chairman. "I'll call a meeting of the club after the primaries." Property involved here consists of The Idaho Young Republican meeting will inaugurate a two-day Twin Falls townsite block 87. Stephpolitical gathering which will be climaxed Aug. 31 by the state G. O. P. platform convention in Twin Falls. Leading Republicans from all parts of the state will congregate here both days.

EMERSON

Daphne Smart arrived last week from Los Angeles to visit her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Smart. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bbrup, Poca-tello, were visitors Sunday at the P. P. Borup home. Oscar Hellewell left last week for

week from women's camp at Easley hot springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Moncur are parents of a girl horn Aug. 2, at the Christensen nursing home in Rupert,
Mrs. Effic Craythorn is suffi-

ciently improved to be at her own

visit their son, Frank Mrs. Bert Steuart and baby came

from Brigham City Saturday evening to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Heckendorn, while her husband is in Montana playing base The white ant of tropical countries produced more than 86,000 eggs a day during its hatching

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LEGION INSTALLS

Officers of the local post of the American Legion today had offici-ally taken over their respective duties after installation ceremonies were held last night at the hall. Harry Benoit, former national committeeman, was in charge of the installation.

Installed as commander was W Installed as commander was W. W. Thomas. Other officers are Mark Hennefer, first vice-commander; John Rasmussen, second vice-commander; W. W. Frantz, adjutant; Warren Parker, historian; John Harvey, chaplain, O. D. Lyda, sergeant-at-arms; Dr. W. F. Passer, Americanization officer and Walter Callin, service officer.

Callin, service officer. Among the speakers heard at last night's session was John Day, jr., local youth who represented the post here at "boys' state" which was held recently in Boise. He gave a report on the activities while there. During a brief business session.

Saturday's mobilization which will be carried on from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. was discussed and a committee was named to audit the records of the adjutant for the past year.

Decree Asked in Estate of Pair

Hearing had been set today for Sept. 13 on an estate petition filed in probate court by Charles Lari-viere, Crookston, Minn. He seeks decree of distribution for commun-

decree of distribution for community property.

The estate is that of Mrs. Mary Lariviere, who died April 23, 1912, in Hammond township, Minn. and her husband, Joseph, who died Dec. 13, 1925.

an and Blandford are attorneys LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of Adda Mounce, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Adda Mounce, 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 Mr. and Mrs. Philip Borup, Pocatello, were visitors Sunday at the P. P. Borup home.
Oscar Hellewell left last week for Camp Lewis, Wash., to take examination for a special aeronautics course.
Mrs. Mary Barlow returned last week from Women's camp at Easley

Mrs. Administratrix, at the officie of J. R. Bothwell, Beach Building, Twin Falls, County of Tw

ILA L. WALCIK,
Administratrix of the Estate of
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J. R. BOTHWELL, Attorney for
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Miss Helen Rathbun.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stichter and

to visit her sister, Mrs. George Watt.

Mrs. Charles M. Merrick enter-tained at a shower for Mrs. Fran-ces G. Womack and Mrs. Dorothy Gl- West Tuesday. Out-of-town guests included Miss Jane Merrick,

Lincoln, Neb.; Mrs. Virginia John-son, Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. E. M. White, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Arthur L. Swim, Twin Falls, entertained at luncheon Wednesday in honor of Miss Jane Merrick,

who will marry Aug. 15. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Charles Merrick.

Mrs. W. H. Pitt, Portland, Ore, and Mrs. Virginia Johnson, Los An-

McGoogan, bridegroom-to-be, Sun-day; Mrs. Arthur L. Smith, Lincoln, Neb.; Mrs. Leon McGoogan, Omaha,

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THOMAS CAVENDER,

GIVEN: That on the 10th day of August, 1040, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., Mountain Thue, of said day, at the East Front door of the Court House of the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, I will, in obedience to said Execution, soil the above described property to the Court Aug. 5 at the California and Paul Pensister of the County of the California and Paul Pensister of the California and Paul Pensister of the California and Mrs. Revoir Fewkes are particle of the California and Mrs. Revoir Fewkes are particle of the California and Mrs. Revoir Fewkes are particle of the California and Mrs. Revoir Fewkes are particle of the California and Mrs. Revoir Fewkes are particle of the California and Mrs. Revoir Fewkes are particle of the California and Mrs. Revoir Fewkes are particle of the California and Mrs. Revoir Fewkes are particle of the California and the province of the Cal terest thereon, together with all costs that have accrued or may accrue, to the highest bidder for cash, lawful money, of the United Dated at Twin Falls, Idaho or this 17th day of July, 1940. L. W. Hawkins,

Sheriff, Twin Falls County, Idaho Pub. Times July 19, 20, Aug. 2, 9, 1940 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

N THE PROBATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, BYATE OF IDAHO. ESTATE OF ADA G. STAFFORD, Notice is hereby given by the un-

AROUND WORLD

(By United Press)

BERLIN—The high command asserted today German planes had shot down 49 British planes and 12 British barrage balloons in air hatties yesterday, Loss of 10 Ger-man planes, and forced landings by two, were admitted. BUCHAREST—The government was understood today to have agreed

on a sweeping decree law forbidding Jews to work for the state or to practice any profession which in-volves direct relations with Rumanan authorities

ian authorities.

BERLIN—Because they are not permitted to possess firearms the Danes have been forced to fall back on bows and arrows in fighting duels, the Beutschie Allgemeine Zeitung reported today in a dispatch from Copenhagen.

BERLIN—A decree of the ministerial council for the reich today ordered a "social equalization levy" of 15 per cent of income on all Poles in German held territory, to be

in German held territory, to be paid as a surtax on income tax.

CHICAGO — The Woman's

Christian Temperance union met
today in 66th annual convention

to organize a new anti-liquor oru-sade which its leaders said would be a "temperance foundation" un-der the national defense preparedness program.
SEATTLE—Negotiations for the Boeing Aircraft company and nearly 7,000 members of the Aeronau-

line set for tomorrow at midnight.
MEXICO CITY—A compulsory
military service bill was approved
by the chamber of deputies early
today and sent to the senate where

dustries today indicated a need for 29,284 low-rent homes which would cost an estimated \$128,849,000. NEW YORK-Agencies of the federal government, the city and the "exiled" Norwegian govern-ment opened investigations today into a mysterious fire and two explosions aboard the Norwegian freighter Lista leaving New York harbor for England with a war

Asserts He Still

All is forgiven—at least, as far as Ira H. (Ike) Masters is concerned. Whether all is forgiven by Twin Falls in regard to Masters, however, is something else. That's what the former secretary of state was in

congress, after losing to Bert Miller in 1938, Masters stopped here as part of a south Idaho campaign trip. In the primary two years ago the ex-secretary lost Twin Falls county by some 500 votes, more Berkeley, Calif., Thursday to visit daughter, Mary, returned to their home in Reno, Nev., Wednesday. Mrs. Vern Myers and son, Jack, Denver, Colo., will arrive Sunday

> didacy, Masters-who voted with Taylor against the rim bridge pur-

With which more-than-neighbor-ly sentiment the congressional as-pirant departed for other areas in further quest of votes.

HAGERMAN

The Hagerman Valley Grange met Monday at the Methodist church. Canning fruit for the Children's home was discussed. The following program was given: Paper on Read-

Fred Maxwell who has been visiting in Kansas, returned last week and has joined the cavalry. He will go to Centralla, Wash., for training,

Miss Le Ora Cobbley, who has spent two months in Salt' Lake City, arrived Saturday to visit her brother, Earl, before returning to Idaho Falls where she will teach.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Schoenhuit, Cascade, spent Sunday at the home

tical Mechanics (AFL) union were still deadlocked today over contract wage provisions with a strike dead-

dersigned administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of Ada G. Stafford, 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 final passage was believed cer-tain within a few days. WASHINGTON-A U. S. housing authority survey of housing condi-tions in the vicinity of defense in-

Masters, on Trip, **Loves Twin Falls**

Dr. A. J. Mangelsdorf, son, John, and daughters, Marjorie and Mary Charlotte, Honolulu, arrived at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ben Luntey, last week. They visited in Buhl until Tuesday, when Mrs. Luntey accompanied them to Atchison, Kan., for a family reunion. They will return to Buhl in about three waster. town seeking to find out yesterday afternoon.

Trying for the second time to win the Democratic nomination for weeks. Miss Roberta Hancock went to

> than enough to account for the narrow margin by which Miller de-feated him in the state. feated him in the state.
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> Concerning a radio broadcast this week by Marshall Chapman, Twin Falls attorney, who spoke against J. W. Taylor's gubernatorial candidate.

rayior against the rim bridge pur-chase—said:
"I'm not going to answer Chap-man's broadcast. If Mr. Taylor wants to, he can. But 'I still love Twin Falls."

er's Digest, read by F. C. Mariner; readings by Mrs. J. E. Condit, Mrs. Willa Justice and Mrs. Mary Northrop. Mrs. Northrop received the prize. A covered dish lunch was served at noon. The next meeting:

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Fruit and children. Thomas Okla., have moved here the past week. They are visit-ing at present at the home of her father, Ray Loudenslager.

Velma Abercrombie returned Monday from Moscow where she has been attending summer achool. Earl Frazier, Scattle, who is a salesman for the Robling and Bon Hardware company, arrived Sunday to spend his vacation with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Fyazier.

His brother, Lyle, Twin Falls, spent the week with his parents and bro-

Pure nickel has been adopted for the entire coinage ayetem of

A. F. FANNING, Defendant, **DECLO** Under and by virtue of an Execu-tion issued out of the above entitled Court, in the above entitled action, dated the 18th day of July, 1940, wherein the plaintiff obtained a Hyrum S. Lewis returned Satur

man, on Tuesday.

in obedience to said Execution, soil parents of a girl born Aug. 5 at the above described property to the Cottage hospital, Mrs. Fewkes satisfy Plaintiff's judgment with in was formerly Lola Richardson, terest thereon, together with all daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Richardson.

her brother. Sammie, who is serious-

ly ill after a major operation at the hospital.

of Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum S. Lewis. Miss Alta Richardson, Bolse, ar-rived Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Richardson, and

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS. Equidor.

Mrs. Roy Murphy, Cascade, spent several days with her parents, Mrs and Mrs. Van Irons. Mr. and Mrs. Will Helman, of Los Angeles, are visiting at the Louis Helman home.

Dick Veenendaal has gone to Audrey Dennis, Twin Falls, who. has spent her two weeks' vacations in California came home Stinday and spent the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Dennis.

CLEAN, comfortaine, quiet, attractive apt. Call at Apt. 19. Calif. Apts., 260 2nd Ave. N. Ph. 1804. (Owned by Pacific Finance) 226 MAIN AVE. NORTH ill be the first Monday in Septem-Electric hot plates, \$1.15, electric fans \$1.35. Diamond Hardware. 0 ACRES, well improved, no waste land, deep soil; 4½ mi. S. W. of Buhl. D. E. Burkey, Rt. 2, Buhl. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS Osteopathic Physician day from northern Idaho. Mr. Lew-is a candidate for lieutenant gover-nor on the Republican ticket. He Job Printing 2 RMS. pt. furn. Adults. 1347 Eliz. wherein the plaintiff obtained a judgment against the Defendant herein, on the 13th day of July, 1940, for the sum of \$21.67, I have levied upon all the right, title, interest and claim of said defendant, of, in and to the following described real estate, situated in Twin WELL improved 100 A. farm, near Dr. E. J. Miller, 412 Main N. Ph. 1977 QUALITY JOB PRINTING ROOM AND BOARD Gooding: also 40 A. partially imp Inq. C. R. Christie, R. 4, Boise, Ida was accompanied by his son, R. H. Lewis, Shoshone, who acted as Letterheads . . Mail Pieces Business Cards . . Folders Dr. O. W. Rose, 114 Main N. Ph. 937. BD. and rm. 120 6th Ave. N. chauffeur.

Welton Allen has returned from Stationery Painting-Decorating FOR SALE OR LEASE RM and bd. 116 7th Ave. East. TIMES and NEWS
COMMERCIAL PRINTING DEPT 60-acre, well improved dairy and stock ranch. This is good! F. C. trip to Bingham, Utah, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Boyer and children, Wel's, Nev., have moved to Hagerman. E. L. SHAFFER. Ph. 1293-J. FURNISHED ROOMS Miss Goldie Manning left Sun-day for Gooding where she will be employed as home economics teach-Martin, Mack's Inn. Idaho. Falls County, State of Idaho, to-wit NICE rm., near bath, 552 4th Ave. N. Insurance Lot Nineteen (19) in Block Two (2) of the White Cala-han, Golden Rule Addition to SMOOTH unimproved 40 A. Planing Mill Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rice and son, er in Gooding high school, Miss Manning is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manning and is FRONT bedroom, close in. Ph. 695. Peavey-Taber Co., Inc. Phone 201 of Star, visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Max-well, Friday. They returned home We make sash, doors, screens, cabl-Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co M. E. Helmbolt, Sp. Ag. Ph. 1824 nets, counters—anything of wood.
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PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY a graduate of Declo high school and SLPG, rm. 411 3d Av. W. Ph. 1525. Saturday. as graduated from the University Key Shon

honor to the memory of Lester Giddings Taylor, pioneer Minidoka county business man, all Rupert

dings Taylor, ploner Minidoka county business man, all Rupert business houses were closed from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

At that time hundreds of friends gathered at Minidoka stake L.D.B. tabernacie to pay last respects to Mr. Taylor, who died Friday at Rupert general hospital. Fineral was in charge of Bishop J. Dean Schofield.

Invocation was given by Davis Green of stake presidency, and benediction by Orville E. Chatterton, ward clerk, Music was under direction of Mrs. Emma Catmull.

"Though Deepening Trials" and What Voice Salutes the Startled Ear" were sung by a male quartet, erica, possibly planning to found Far' were sung by a male quartet, erica, possibly planning to found or ville E. Chatterton, Stanley Farnsworth, Owen McBride and Cecil Hymas, accompanied by Mrs. Catmull.

"An Evening Prayer" was sung by forth.

"An Evening Prayer" was sung by George Catmuil. Miss Irene Williams and Miss Boyington, accompanied by Mrs. Boyington, sang "I'll Spend My Vacation in Heaven." Speaker's were Judge Hugh A. Baker and Richard C. May, president of Minidoka stake.

Pallbearers were Charles H. Burgher, Edgar Andrews, Joe Schodde, Nels Anderson, Charles Francisco and A. K. Friesen, Flowers were in charge of Mrs. Ada Lindauer, worthy matron of Order of Eastern Star, of which Mr. Taylor was past patron. Other flower bearwas past patron. Other flower bearers were past matrons of O.E.S.

Burial, under direction of Good-

man mortuary, was in Burley ceme-tery, where Paul Masonic lodge had charge of graveside service read by Roy Cunningham, chaplain of Rupert lodge.

Lester Giddings Taylor was born Lester Giddings Taylor was born Feb. 2, 1875, in McComb, Mich. He came to Minidoka project in 1907 and operated a grocery story in Hey-burn, where on April 6, 1911, he married Miss Florence Walch who, with one son, Wayne Taylor, survives. Mr. Taylor also ran a grocery store in Paul. For eight years he has been proprietor of Taylor Food

nas been proprietor of 14310r Food store in Rupert. Other survivors are four brothers, Watter Taylor, Buhl; Garfield Tay-lor, Lapeer, Mich.; Guer Taylor, Orion, Mich.; Archie Taylor, Kingston, Mich.; and one sister, Mrs. Essie Griswold, Lapeer, Mich.

Scholarships Won By Boys

JEROME, Aug. 9 (Special)-Acording to announcement made to day by Stanley Trenhalle, teacher of agricultural studies and F. F. A. instructor, two Jerome boys were awarded scholarships to the Univerawarded scholarships to the University of Idaho this past week. The two youths to win the awards are bale Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson, and Wayne Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Thompson. The awards were given by Sears and Roebuck company.

The scholarships, consisting of \$100 each, are to be used at the University of Idaho. college of agriculture.

versity of Idaho, college of agricul-ture this coming fall. There were 25 such awards given in Idaho, and Jerome was fortunate in having two off its young farmers being named for the honor. The winners were selected on the

The winners were selected on the records of their high school work and for their interest in agriculture. Both boys were outstanding in their work in Jerome. Wayne was graduated with the class of 1939, and he majored in agriculture with sheep and sugar beets as his proj-

Wayne also was an active member of the Future Farmers of America, and represented the Jerome high school on judging trips to Ogden, Boise, Moscow and several district contests. He was a member of the band and orchestra, track team and

boxing team.

Dale graduated with the high school class of 1940. He also majored in agriculture with beans and beets as his projects. Dale was outstanding in his F. F. A. work, holding many local offices and was district secretary. He too represented his the school by judging at Ogden and in the district contests. He was a mem-ber of the football team, track team and the boxing team. Last year he was president of the Jerome high school student body.

Both boys, according to the in-structor, Mr. Trenhalle, are plan-ning to use their scholarships and to enroll in agriculture at the university this fall, according to the announcement released today.

Buhl Funeral for

services for Luther Sidney Howard were held Wednesday at Methodis church, Rev. Cecil G. Hannan offi-

Music was furnished by a mixed quartet, Joe Clark, W. C. Berquist, Mrs. John Lunte and Mrs. Carl Herendeen, who sang "Rock of Ages," and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," accompanied by Mrs. C. R. Overbaugh.

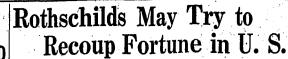
Pallbearers were Soren Jensen Jack Campbell, John von Lindern, Merrill Wilson, Mike Glodowski and Harry Wigington.

Interment was in Buhl cemeters under direction of Albertson funeral home. At the cemetery, Fairview Grange participated in the ceremonies. Wives of palibearers acted as flower girls, and Fairview Grange attended in a body, as well as the Flower club of that district.

Salmon Tract Gets Last Water Run

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 9 (Special)-

AMETTERDAM, Aug. 9 (Special)— Last Irrigation water available for Salmon tract was being run in ca-nuis Thurraday and today. The water shortage, coupled with hot winds and the long not spell, has been very discouraging to ranch-era Aureage watered has been below the acreage, and yields have not the acreage, and yields have not turned out as heavy as usual. Grains ate of inferior quality in some instances,



(NEA Service)
All that remains today of the once-mighty House of Rothschild is two comparatively poor refugees in the United States and the still-

Red Shield—Rothschild The fall of the House of Roths-child is, except for the British branch, complete. The family fortunes rose more than 100 years ago from one Mayer Anselm, born in 1743 in a Frankfort ghetto, son of a Jewish merchant. The house had as a sign a red shield, and from this came the name Rothschild, German for "red shield." Anslem started a money-exchange

fort and carried on the business there, which was finally wound up in 1901. Salamon established the Vienna house, Nathan the English, only the Vienna, Paris, and London Karl the Neopolitan, Jacob the French.
In all undertakings the brothers

in all undertakings the brothers collaborated. They financed rail-ways and industrial undertakings, became bankers for kings and na-tions. Their joint wealth was once estimated at two billion dollars.

Nathan was the founder of the Ratian was the founder of the The Barons Edward and Al-English branch Lionel, his son, was phonse, formerly heads of the four times elected to Parliament, refusing each time to take his seat until the oath was changed to omit tas basis "on the true faith of a coup their fortunes.



Baron Edward Rothschild, head lly, pictured on his recent arrival

Christian." His son Nathan was the first Jew to become an English peer, and it was he who advanced four Anslem started a money-exchange business and developed a reputation for honesty and trustworthiness. Mayer Anselm became rich and took into the business his five sons.

Anselm 2d remained in Frank
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> houses remained. The Vienna house failed, even before Hitler's advent, when the Rothschilds put up money to cut the losses to depositors in the crash of another big bank. When the Nazis entered Vienna, Baron Louis Rothschild was taken prisoner and held for ransom.

The Barons Edward and Al

Neighboring Churches

JEROME PRESBYTERIAN

W. F. Wills, minister

10 a. m. Sunday achool. Special feature
issionary visitors. It a. m. Morning serve.
Address by Rev. Eber Harleton of
the China Inland mission. A welcome to
il atrangers and visitors.

HANSEN CALVABY BAPTIST

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Sunday services will, be held in the
Hansen Grange hall. 10 a.m. Bible school.
Lloyd Davis, superintendent. 11 a.m.
Morning worship, Music under the direction of Monroe Whittington. 7 p. m. B.
Y. P. U services. Louise Goutney, leader.
8 p. m. Evening worship, Cottage prayer
meeting Thurday at 8 p. m. at the Reinhold Bohler home near Hansen.

HANSEN ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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Mabel Schnefer-, pastor

Services in the M. W. A. hall, Sunday
services. In a. m. Sunday achool, 11 a. m.
Morning worship, 6:30 p. m. Young neople's meeting, 7:30 p. m. Junior church,
8 p. m. Evening service. Tuesday speningcutage prayer meeting at R p. m. Thursday, Young People's predign
cutage prayer meeting at R p. m. Thursday, Young People's prayer
meeting at 7:40 p. m. Wednesday, Aug. 14,
Fellowship meeting of the Assemblies of
God of this district at Glenns Ferry.

KIMBERLY CHRISTIAN
Milton W. Bower, minister
10 a. m. Sunday achool. Plenic next Sunday, 11 a. m. Morning worship. Communday, 11 a. m. Morning worship. Communday, 11 a. m. Morning worship. Communday, 12 a. m. Morning worship. Communday, 12 a. m. Morning worship. The Garden, "To p. m. Christian Endeavor. Three age groups, Senior Leader, New Potter. Evangeliatle service, 8 p. m. Gospel singing. Question period. Sermon, "The Gate of Heaven."

of Heaven."

JEROME GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Second avenue and Lincoln atreet
Mrs. Neva Russell, shepherdes
10 a.m. Sunday school. Classes for all
ages, 11 a.m. Mopring worship. 8 p. m.
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ages, 11 a.m. Mopring worship. 8 p. m.
Sunday seening congregational singing
and praise service, evangelistic mesange,
"The Great and Terrible Day of the Lord."
Aug., 12, 8 p. m. Open air fellowahlp
meeting near the church. Rev. A. D.
Hurt, paator of the Bolase Goppel Taberancle, will be the appeaker for the evening.
All are invited to these meetings. Tuesa
day, 8 p. m., Praise service. Prayer for
the sick and evangelistic mesange. Thulya
day, 8 p. m. Bible study and prayer,

lay, % p. m. Bible study Bring your Bibles with you.

HOLLISTER - ROGERSON
PRESSIYTERIAN
Rev. E. DeVer Walker
There will be no services at Hollister
and Rogerson this Sunday. These churches
are joining others in the annual "Meeting in the Pinos" at Hear gulch in the
Shoshone basin. There will be services
Saturday evening, Sunday morning, Sunday school, and in the afternoon warship
service, At 4 p. m., vesper services will
be held. All persons interested are invited
to participate.

Buhl Funeral for

Luther S. Howard

BUHL, Aug. 9 (Special)—Funeral

KIMBERLY NAZARENE
Clive Williams, pastor
10 a. m. Sunday school. Sam Savage,
auperintendent. 11 a. m. Morning worship,
7 p. m. N. Y. P. S. Bill Harmaning, presiding, 8 p. m. Evangelistic services. 8 p.
m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

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GOODING ASSEMBLY OF GOD
PENTECOSTAI.
G. I., Coleman, postor
Street meeting Saturday at 1-20 p. m.
Sunday school 9468 a. m. Sunday. Cecil
Nordby, superintendent. Sunday shareh
service, II a. m. Messagre by the pastor.
Evangeliatic meeting, Sunday, 8 p. m. Young
People's meeting Friday. 8 p. m. Young
People's meeting Friday. 8 p. m. Miss
racation Bible school beginning Aug. 12, for
two weeks, five days each week, from 9
a. m. to 13 m.

ARMY

The Smith brothers of Hansen were in the army today.
Yesterday morning Sgt. Frank

Morris, officer in charge of the recruiting station at the city hall, announced that Curtis Smith had been accepted for duty with the air corps at Hamilton field, Calif.

That same afternoon he announced that Curtis' brother, Joe M., was accepted for the air corps at March field, Calif. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles E. Smith, Han-

An all-time high of 8.331,759 revenue miles was recorded for the month of April, 1940.

for stuffy head colds' misery PENETRO NOT

200 4-H Members Gather at Picnic

GOODING, Aug. 9 (Special) More than 200 4-H club members with parents and friends attended the county picnic at Banbury's hot

springs Tuesday.

Program included an address on
American citizenship by Guy Bissell,
Gooding, and a talk by A. E. Duke, Pocatello district extension agent on 4-H club work. Mr. Duke en-couraged the boys and girls to complete their projects.

County Agent C. L. Mink pre-sented 4-H charters to each of the clubs which had won one. Softball was played with members from the north side of the county versus south side. The score was and 8 to 8 tie. Horseshoe pitching,

volley ball and swimming were en

HOLLISTER

church will be held Sunday, Aug. 11, at Bear gulch in Shoshone basin, Rev. Brooks Moore, Glenns Ferry, will be the principal speaker. The public is invited

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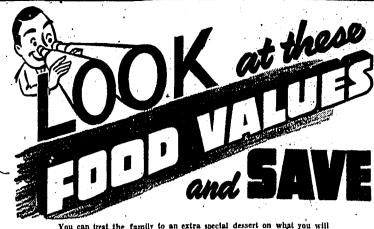
Service in Navy

Seven youths today have been accepted for duty with the United Enlistment examinations here.

Diego, Calif., for two months training before being assigned to various ships of the fleet. They were accepted at Salt Lake E. Hull, 24, and George J. Stodola.

cepted for duty with the United enlistment examinations here.

States navy and are enroute to San They are Lewis A. Heitter, 19, and READ THE TIMES WANT, ADS.



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.....12c

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Pkg.



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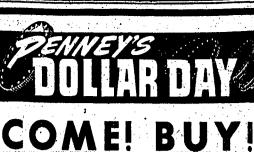
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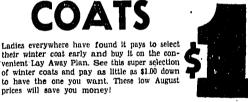
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