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Germans Use Machine Guns in Daring Daylight Raids Arguments Will

Nazi Bombers Dive Past Anti-Aircraft Gunners in Attacks

LONDON, Aug. 10 (U.P.)—German planes, after a night of extensive activity, bombed and machine gunned in suddenly intensified daylight raids today.

Raids during the night caused an unannounced number This morning planes swept down on a southeast England

Control Over

African Port

By J. W. T. MASON United Press War Expert
New implications of Germany's
hope to control Dakar, capital of
French West Africa and the most

favorable trans-atlantic base for an offensive against the western hemisphere, are contained in announce-

ment by the French government of

changes in colonial administration.
A statement issued at Vichy says
France's African colonies are to be

consolidated in larger units, except

the port of Dakar, which is to be administered separately. There is no logical reason why the capital of French West Africa should

be given this special status. It is ex-

plained at Vichy as "indicating greater German activity there" which points directly to the move having been made under German

pressure.
Arrival of German technicians at

Dakar became known last week.

ing airplane squadrons.

self reliance."

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Should the nation take the "easy

way with continued increased prices and taxes," he said, "ultimate dis-aster will follow."

PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 10 (U.E)—South Dakota Democrats met in

a special convention today to do what the first convention over-looked—to select four presidential

At the regular convention July

29. Democrats endorsed a third term for President Roosevelt, ratified a party slate, and elected party officers, but forgot to select

presidential electors.

MEMORY

building and machine gunned workmen engaged in construction work. Most bombs at this point dropped in open but an institution Germans Take nearby was damaged and there were some casualties.

At a southeast town a number of At a southeast town a number of homes and shops were unroofed or otherwise seriously damaged. Streets in the vicinity were covered with debris and hundreds of windows

were shattered.

The night raids were on an unusually large scale and it was admitted many districts were bombed.

The German planes, un sually daring, dived through heavy antialroratt gun fire at some places, in their determination to strike with

he greatest force.
Crossing the northeast English coast in two waves and pasting over coastal towns, German planes dropeight or nine hombs on residen ped eight or nine nomes on restauting the districts in one town, killing two men and wounding several.

Over southeast England British

Spitfire fighter planes went up in search of raiders. Two which they encountered took refuge in the cleaks and made off without droptheir bombs.

planes were used exclussignification of the southeast coast list night. The German planes dived by captive balloons, but it was asserted not a single balloon wis dowled.

mary ballots, originally viewed as the probable expedient after 1940 census figures indicated the county is entitled to an extra representa tive, probably won't be carried out

Four on General Ballot said this afternoon:

primary election without state cer-tification, the presecutor hinted didate of the Prohibition threation, the prosecutor minds didnte of the Prohibition party, that his method will be to "make them sue us instead of our taking the matter into court."

Sender nor County after World war II . . . II

Since neither Sweeley nor County Since neither Sweeley nor County we take the correct but difficult Auditor Walter C. Musgrave had taken any action this afternoon to have stickers printed, that move was return to hard work, thrift and apparently out. The hallots will be apparently out. The ballots will be delivered to election precincts Mon-

Committee Choice?

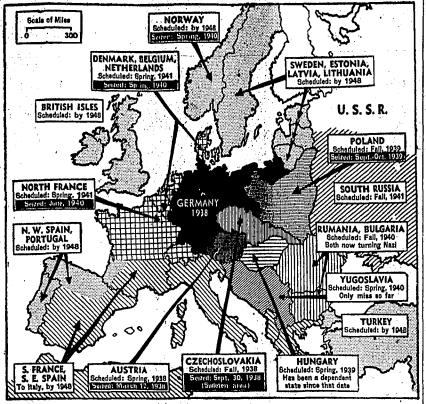
If only three representative candidates are nominated in the county by each party—and if the county is entitled to four in the November election — the party central com-mittees are understood to be the agencies which would fill the vacant places.

The entire problem arose through ruling of D. W. Thomas, assistant attorney general, who asserted the unofficial 1940 census results may be accepted as official. Backed later by the attorney general, this in-terpretation would add one repre-(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

3 BRUSH BLAZES UNDER CONTROL

BOISE, Aug. 10 (III)—Three fires which burned over large areas of grass and brush between here and Mountain Home were brusht under control today by about 200 CCC

Hitler Carries Out Conquest Plan on Schedule



Here is how Hitler's 10-year-plan of European conquest, as announced in a propaganda postcard early in 1938, is working out on schedule. Dates predicted for completion of conquest in each nation and time of actual occupation by Nazis are shown.

Army Chief Will

Visit War Games

Datar became known last week.
This action, coupled with the quick subsequent proclamation of an independent administration for the great African port which offers securely for German plans there, can be interpreted as Germany's first answer to western hemisphere defense plans.

Marines Moved

It will not escare German parties. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (U.P.)-Sen. Bennett C. Clark, D., charged today the proposed profits tax bill was "augar-c FOR NOVEMBER It will not escape German notice that simultaneously with these hospings at Dakar, American marines are now being moved from Quantale representative nominees for tico, Va., to Guantanamo, Cuba.

Marines Moved

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Twin Falls county will have four are now being moved from Quantata projects for defense. The cach major party on the November general election ballots, whether or not stickers are affixed to the primary ballots Tuesday to change present wording from "vote for three" to "vote for four."

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"With the President asking for another four or five billion dollars every time he gets back from a week-end trip, \$190,000,000 is just a drop in the bucket, isn't it?" Clark

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (U.P)-The war department today announced an arrangement with Pan-American Airways system whereby the company would train 850 cadets in long-range aerial navigation during the next 14 months.

The department said that Pan-

American Airways, which maintains a vast network of foreign lines, will furnish the instructors and all traina vast network of foreign lines, will furnish the instructors and all training facilities on a non-profit contract basis.

Officials said students will be said students will be Ripley, Minn., and Fort Lewis, In addition, the British said they

tract basis.

Officials said students will be selected much in the same manner as those normally chosen for flying cadet courses. They will be between 20 and 27 years old. Priority will be given to engineering students from accredited universities.

staff, left by plane today for Camp against Egypt.

Minn., and Fort Lewis, In addition, the British said they had pounded at the Italian forces attacking through Somaliland and at the Italian bases in Erltrea and between 20 and 27 years old. Priority would spend several days witnessing the war games.

Be America's "Blitzkrieg" Observer

Naval Strategist, Ex-Idaho Boy, to

SENATOR BLASTS Italians Move in Toward Decisive Battle in Africa WILLKIE REJECTS

United Press Foreign News Editor

Great Britain, Germany and Italy traded aerial blows in Europe and Africa today as Fascist forces moved toward a possibly decisive battle against the British in Somaliland. On the European front, German war planes again bombed many areas in the British isles, sweeping down over south-east England to machinegun important objectives—including any domestic issue. workmen at one town—and drop bombs that the British said

fell chiefly in country sectors. The German raids, beginning large scale and many places were attacked, resulting in casualties.

KLADY II SIKIKE THE Nazi high command reported that harbors, arms factories, ship yards, air fields and anti-aircraft positions had been attacked and representative on the ballot in November. Just what the intervening steps may be I'm not prepared to say right now—but we'll have four nominees instead of three."

Since legal procedure might arise if the county takes action for the primary election without state certification, the prosecutor hinted states with a procedure of the procession without state certification, the prosecutor hinted states with a procedure of the procession without state certification, the prosecutor hinted states with a procedure of the procedure of th

mitted to arbitration.

The Boeing company, which has unfilled orders for hundreds of France, Belgium, Holland and Ger-

planes for the U.S. army and the many, but claimed their attacks were royal air force, offered to lay the ineffective.

ginning wage of 62½ cents an hour, although it first asked a reduction in lower brackets. Still unsettled were issues of real-estimations. were issues of re-classifying workers, overtime pay for Saturdays and Zella, previously occupied by the

Fascists.
A British communique issued at Cairo said that royal air force planes had heavily bombed the big Italian base at Tobruk, in Libya, set ships

pots and air fields in the Maiga Daga sector of Ethiopia.

British Port Bombed At Rome, where Premier Benito Mussolini and his war cabinet acted on various war measures, an Italian communique said that the British port and airfield at Berbera had

Hoover was reported by reliable British sources today to have ap-proached British authorities with suggestions for large-scale American food relief for continental Europe

Hoover was reported to have spon-sored inquiries to certain British quarters regarding the attitude the British government would adopt in event private United States interests undertook an attempt to feed needy continental populations, seeking to determine whether such an enterprise could be reconciled with the Pritish blockade policy if guaran-tees were given that the food would not reach Germany.

Could Prevent Shortage
British circles have contended
Germany easily could prevent food shortages in other parts of Europe e would distribute her owr to occupied territory.

British sources also have taken the position it would be virtually impossible for an outside organiza-tion to distribute food in German occupied areas without the risk that part of it would fall into German

Fears Exaggerated
British and neutral sources in
London expressed belief recent predictions of impending famine in Europe were exaggerated. Experts have drawn up a chart

on crops and stores which both British and neutral sources con-tend shows substantially that Europe generally will be compelled to fall back on reserve stocks and the food situation may become "very diffi-cult" in some areas such as Poland; Norway and Belgium but there is not likely to be a general famine.

These experts said United States Farley Named aid would inevitably enhance the capacity of Germany, to wage, war,

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 10 (U.P.—Wendell L. Willkie to-day had renounced the idea of a joint Republican-Democratic front He intimated he would not be

maneuvered into any commitments at which New Deal experts could blast, such as the approval of a during the night, were on a Roosevelt policy. This, he indicated, would naturally confuse voters into belief there would be no difference between a vote for Mr. Roosevelt and a vote for him in the November election. Willkie declined to say whether

he had talked to any members of the Roosevelt administration of anyone close to Mr. Roosevelt's advisers, but he made it plain he would not allow the President to commit him directly or indirectly on matters of current policy,

conference for today and curtailed many, but claimed their attacks were appointments with the politicians flocking to his vacation headquarters in order that he might study in Africa, still heavier aerial his acceptance speech and prepare blows were reported while British for his general policy conference to-TRAIN 850 FLERS | case before a board to be appointed by President Roosevelt or the national defense advisory commission. The company has tentatively agreed to continue the present beginning wage of 62½ cents an hour. at 7 p. m.

when heavy rains followed a tropl-cal hurricane.

Many cities—LaFayette, Crowley. Abbeville, Gueydan, Kaplan and

others—still were flooded. Some residents of isolated rural areas in the lowlands were reported to be clinging to their housetops to keep from

BOISE, Aug. 10 (189—Three fires which burned over ings areas of grass and brush between here and Mountain Home were brought under control today by about 200 CCO (firefighters.

The largest bluss, covering an area two miles deep and willed the former of the Bruneau district, Grows worked all through the night before brungaling it under control.

Another range fire, 0 miles south of L. Anumelt, Rad a perimeter of cight or min miles, the regional grazier's office said. A smaller fire with an area of about two miles was controlled near Orchard.

Damage was limited to forage and seed crops.

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Last Two Weeks; **Opposition Fades**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (U.P.) - Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley said today that the administration's fight for the first peace-time conscription law already is won LONDON, Aug. 10 U.B.—Herbert though the debate in the senate will continue for two weeks.

He expressed himself as "well-pleased" with the first day's debate on the controversial legislation, on the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory military training bill, and predicted that conscription opponents would

two weeks,

No Drive Relaxation

Despite his optimism, foes of conscription indicated no inclination to relax their drive to modify terms of the legislation which would require 12,000,000 men between 21 and 31

to register for a year's military serv-

With the senate in recess, a dozen

opposition senators were enlisting support for an amendment by Sen-Francis T. Maloney, D., Conn., to defer operation of the proposed conscription act until Jan. 1, 1941. If voluntary one-year enlistments fall-

voluntary one-year enlistments falled to procure sufficient manpower by that date the draft bill would become effective.

On the other hand, Sen. Edward R. Burke, D., Neb., co-author of the conscription bill, said he would attempt to obtain approval of an amendment to widen application of the bill to all men between the ages of 21 and 44.

"Tragio Necessity"

eign power.
Sheppard said voluntary enlistments had failed to fill the army's manpower quotas. Conscription, he said, is essential because the dictators "evidently do not propose to end, and the construction of the constructio

until all democracies and freedom

shall have been blasted from the

SALMON, Ida., Aug. 10 (U.P) -

Nineteen-year-old Orville Sharp Gilmore, today was arraigned for

preliminary hearing, on charges of

fellow miner.

Murder charges were filed against

Sharp by Lemhi County Attorney A. W. Whitcomb after a coroner's

jury determined McDonald died of shotgun wounds fired by Sharp. The

shooting followed an argument in the house of Mrs. Helen Blom, a

widow with whom the pair lived.
Witnesses said McDonald had

"bullied" young Sharp.

slaying Craig L. McDonald, 49, a

fail to muster more than 25 **Draft Measure** Members of the anti-conscription bloc, he said, have admitted to him that their opposition cannot con-tinue for more than a week. He **Gives Love Big Boost in East** added, however, that lengthy debate on other controversial issues in the past may signify that the debate will continue for at least

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (U.P)-The conscription bill gave love a great big hand today and crowded every marriage license bureau in the city in the biggest

rush since World war days.

The Brooklyn bureau, which ordinarily issues 150 licenses on Saturday, was jammed with 500 couples.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 10(U.P)-Two CLEVELAND, Aug. 100:29—1wo hundred and eighty-two couples kept 25 clerks busy filling out applications at the Cuyahoga county marriage. Iteense bureau today. The previous record of 180 was set last Saturday.

But in Twin Falls, and other Magic Valley counties, marriage license records indicated today that Idahoans apparently aren't worried about conscription. The sale of licenses is proceeding at "about normal pace," officials said. It didn't show any decided spurt even when the draft program first struck the congres-sional headlines.

Farley Named Top Executive For Coca Cola WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 10 (U.P.)—Appointment of Innes A. Farley, who Top Executive

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 10 (U.P.)—Appointment of James A. Farley, who has resigned as postmaster general and chairman of the Democratic national committee, as chairman of the board of the Coca Cola Export corporation was announced here today.

The appointment was dis-closed by Robert W. Woodruff, president of the Coca Cola Co. and long-time friend of Farley. Woodruff did not mention

whether Farley would carry on his duties simultaneously with those of president of the New York Yankee baseball club, to which post he reportedly was to be appointed.

JAPAN BIDS FOR SHANGHAIN, Aug. 10 (U.P)-Japa-

nese army authorities may make a bid to take over the big British de-fense sector of the international settlement and thus establish a large force of troops in the foreign are

anese commandants during the week-end.

BUTTON

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 0.P.— Mayor Bruce Holsomback of Crystal City, Tex., was in town today wearing an "clect Wilkle" button he said was pinned on his

lapel by Mrs. John Nance Garner, wife of the vice-president, Holsomback, who said he was a banking partner of Garner's, said that Mrs. Garner made no com-ment when she pinned on the but-ton.

ton. "Bhe didn't say anything and neither did the vice-president," he declared, adding that there wasn't a "Democrat left in Texas."

(At Uvalde, Tex., Mrs. Clamer declined to comment on the opi-acide except to say, "that's all a bit of foolishiness.")

SOUTHERN LODS

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 10 (I.P.—
Citizens joined with milroad and water transport lines officials today to ald state and federal agencies in evacuating southwestern Louisiana flood victims, and in feeding, clothing and treating more than 10,000 refugees.

Hundreds of privately owned craft were turned over to relief agencies after Gov. Sam H. Jones appealed for aid.

The floods began last Tuesday when heavy rains followed a tropical hurricans.

SECT MEMBER TO

SEATTLE, Aug. 10 0.00-William Henry Coyle, a member of a re-ligious sect, today sought in federal court to test constitutionality of the statute which took him off the WPA because he refused to certify he was not a Communist or member of the Nazi bund.

of the Mass Bund.
"I do not wish to sign anything
which might be construed as subversive to God's theoracy," said
Goyle, who denied he was a Mass or Communist.

Communist.

Coyle, who said he was born in East Springfield, O., was dismissed by the WPA June 28.

ITALY READY FOR GROUND ATTACK ON BRITISH COLONY .

BATTLESHIP HIT AS DUCE PLANES

By REYNOLDS PACKARD ROME, Aug. 10 (U.P) — Italian planes, preparing for a direct attack planes, preparing for a these successive toops, have bombed the port and a field of Berbera, capital and chief port of British Somaliland, hitting one ship and settling fire to two g ounded planes, a high command

communique asserted today.
Continuing their advance into
British territory, the Italian troops
occupied Aduein, on the camel caravan highway to Berbera, the com-

van highway to Beroera, the com-munique said.

Italian planes were said to have bombed effectively a railroad sta-tion at Marsa Matruh, Egypt, and a concentration of British mechanized

units at Sidi Barrani, Egypt.

British planes "effectively" attacked Harar and Gura, Ethiopia, and Massawa, Eritrea, the communique said.

munique said.

Hit British Ship
The communique quoted "reliable
information" that Italian bombing
planes hit the British battleship Resolution and damaged it seriously during a bombing action off the Balearies islands Aug. 1, and that they also damaged a destroyer. (The Resolution is a 15-inch gun

Dispatches from Addis Ababa Ethiopia, quoted rumors in the native bazaars that British military authorities had enlisted natives to construct a fortification system and that trenches and redoubts were

Camel Corps Ready Camel corps units from all parts of the protectorate were reported concentrating at Berbera to take part in the defense. Italian information was that the

Ittain information was districted British forces might depend on plane support from Aden, the British base across the gulf of Adan, and aid from British naval units which, now patrolling the gulf, might shell Italians advancing along the coast

from Zelv.
Italian forces were reported to have surrounded the caravan center of Bohotleh Wells, a strategically valuable oasis 20 miles inside British Somaliland, along camel highways which link Berbera with the Ogaden region in Ethiopia.

been bombed, one ship and two sir-planes being hit. Italian troops advancing through Somaliland toward Berbera occupied Aduein, it was ad-

coast. The British aerial attacks on Italian African objectives were de-

scribed by Rome as "ineffective."
In the far east, the Japanese pushed steadily ahead with their program for driving out occidental influence, hailing the withdrawal of British troops from China as an important advance but getting no response to their suggestions that American marines also be withdrawn. Japanese authorities were ex-pected in Shanghai to follow up the British gestures 'toward "appeasement" of Japan by seeking to take over the large British defense sector of the international settlement, which would put Japanese marine adjacent to United States marines

Rising Mercury

The weatherman today forecast "fair weather" for Sunday, with little change in temperature, indicating that the mercury would once more go above the 90 degree mark.
Yesterday, official bureau of ento-

mology records snow, the top recording was 97 degrees and today, at noon, the mercury stood at 82, with every indication it would easily top the 90 degree mark before the day sister of the bride, and Dwight and the state of the state of the bride, and Dwight and the state of th mology records show, the top record-

Thursday afternoon the mercury soured to 100 degrees here.

News of Record Marriage Licenses

AUG. 10 Leo W. Wright, 26, and Joy Rugh 22, both of Eden. William W. Bruesch, 27, Almo, an Virginia Estes, 23, Castleford.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Moser Twin Falls, a girl, last evening at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.

Temperatures

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Los Angeles	62	92	
Miles City	78	101	
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New York	69	85	
Omaha	68	84	
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AMERICAN CONTRACTOR	00	97	

News in Brief

Home From Texas
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Grove, Kimberly, have returned from a two
week trip to Lockney, Tex.

Gooding Visitor
Miss Martha Garlock is here from
Gooding, week-end guest at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. McRill.

Visita Relative Miss Barbara Commons is the va-cation guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Alice Scott, Glenns Ferry.

Parker Pays \$1 Charged with overtime parking, J.
A. Howard this morning paid a fine
of \$1 as he appeared in municipal

Bolse Guests Mrs. Malcolm Parsons and infant daughter, Valerie Jo, are here from Bolse for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Parsons. Mrs. Parsons was formerly Miss Pearl Davis, Payette.

battleship of 29,150 tons).

It was reported British forces were fortifying themselves for a stand at Ref. Lowell and two children, Merced, Calif., are guests of Mrs. Hazel Tomber and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Refrered.

Long Beach Guests

Mrs. Alfred Allen and daughter, Marilyn, arrived Thursday from Long Beach, Calif., to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Sommer, parents of Mrs. Allen, who was formerly Miss Gladys

Daughter Visits

Mrs. H. K. Putzier and children, Kenneth and Marlene, are here from Shoshone for a week's visit with Mrs. Putzier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Claar

Newlyweds Here

Newlywads Here
Mr. and Mrs. C. Philip Heinrich
arrived Thursday from Bakersfield,
Calif., for a visit with Mr. and Mrs.
C. A. Heinrich, parents of Mr. Heinrich, Mrs. Heinrich was Miss Mary
Lou Benson before her recent marriage at the Chapel of the Chimes
in the Relaxifield Baptist church in the Bakersfield Baptist church.

Claude M. Gorden and Ben Hitt today were listed on the police blot-ter as having paid fines of \$1.50 each on charges of overtime parking. Regular fine for the offense is \$1 but records show that failure to respond to the summons within a reasonable time caused the additional 50 cents to be added in each case.

Return to Kansas

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Yantiss and daughters, Miss Ardis Yantiss and Miss Marguerite Yantiss, Cleburne, Kan., and Mrs. Minnie Yantiss, ded.

The Italians reported they had bothled the Marsa Matruh railroad station and British concentrations at Sidi Barrani on the Egyptian coast. The British earled et al. tree.

Niece Visits

Dr. and Mrs. F. O. Westfall and sons, George and Fess, Los Angeles, have returned to their home after being house guests of Mrs. Mae Hill. Mrs. Westfall is a niece of Mrs. Hill, and taught school in Twin Falls high school 18 years ago. She was then Miss Fairy Cunningham. Before visiting here the family toured Yellowstone park and visited in

Strickling-Woody Marry at Gooding

GOODING, Aug. 10 (Special) — Matzen, professor of school administration, University of Nebraska, Ourtis had already certified the Secretary of State George the last century, under American instration, University of Nebraska, Ourtis had already certified the Secretary of State George the last century, under American instration, University of Nebraska, Ourtis had already certified the Secretary of State George the last century, under American instration, University of Nebraska, Ourtis had already certified the Secretary of State George the last century, under American instration, University of Nebraska, Ourtis had already certified the Secretary of State George the last century, under American instration, University of Nebraska, Ourtis had already certified the Secretary of State George the last century, under American instration, University of Nebraska, Ourtis had already certified in number to be elected. He has not into a major fortress capable of Secretary of State George the last century, under American instration, University of Nebraska, Ourtis had already certified in number to be elected. He has not into a major fortress capable of Secretary of State George the last century, under American instration, University of Nebraska, Ourtis had already certified the Secretary of State George the last century, under American instration, University of Nebraska, Ourtis had already certified the Secretary of State George the last century, under American instration, University of Nebraska, Ourtis had already certified the Secretary of State George the last century, under American instration, University of Nebraska, Ourtis had already certified the Secretary of State George the last century, under American instruction of Mrs. Secretary of State George the last century, under American instruction of Mrs. Secretary of State George the last century under American instruction of Mrs. Secretary of State George the last century under American instruction of Mrs. Secretary of State George the last century under American instru

Strickling, Gooding, were married Wednesday at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Fredericksen.

Ceremony was performed in the garden, the bridal party standing under a flowered arch, with a background of flowers. A single ring service was read by Rev. Theo B. Mitzper, with the bridg being given away.

Parrott, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Strickling wore a white sharkskin afternoon dress with white accessories and carried white gladioli, centered with a red canna

ceremony Miss Rachel Woody, sister of the bride, sang "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Miss Bib-

A recention followed the cere mony, with refreshments served at small tables at the opposite of the garden from the wedding arch. Bride cut and served the three tieres

cut and served the three tlered wedding cake and Mrs. Lyons Woody, Mrs. William Woody and Miss Rachel Woody presided.

Mrs. Strickling graduated from Hagerman high school and attended Boise business college. She has been employed at the law office of A. F. James. Mr. Strickling is a graduate of Hollister high school and attended Gooding college. Since then he has been employed in Gooding.

Relatives and close friends made Relatives and close friends made up the wedding party, with out-of-town guests being the bride's parents; Mr. and Mrs. Lyons Woody and family, Hagerman, and Mr. and M

Mrs. William Woody, Hagerman, brothers of the bride; Mr, and Mrs. Stanley Strickling, Twin Falls, brother of the bridegroom, and READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

Wight Partott, After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Stricktling left for a honeymoon trip to Yellowstone park. They will be at home in Gooding the middle of the month. Dwight Parrott.

Leland Otey, Twin Falls, trans-acted business yesterday in Boise.

From Mountains Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wall are expected to return tomorrow from an cuting in the Sawtooth countains.

Wins on Forfeit

To Famous Clinic

To Minnesota

Edward L. Pearson left this morn-ing for Rochester, Minn., to receive medical treatment at Mayo Brothers' clinic.

Official Visit
John A. Brown, probate officer,
went to Bolse yesterday to return
children of two Twin Falls families

Attend Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Strickling,
Twin Falls, were among the guests
at the wedding Wednesday of Miss
Loretta M. Woody and L. Wayne

Strickling at Gooding. To Build Home

Application to construct a new dwelling in the Elm Park addition of the city was made this afternoon at the city hall by R. D. Thompson, contractor, records show. Cost of the new dwelling was estimated at \$3,500.

Attend Dance

Gene Hull and Ellis Stettler re-turned last evening from Salt Lake City where they attended the open-ing night's engagement of Bob Cros-by's recording dance orchestra at Cocoanut Grove. Mrs. Bertha Pool will leave to

morrow for Ketchum where she will join Mr. and Mrs. Edward (Lanman, returning from Pocatello, and continue with them to their home in Bolse for a two weeks' visit. Son Leaves

Harold Swope has returned to
Long Beach, Calif., after a visit with

Conclude Visit
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gibbs, Siou All, N. D., have returned to their home following a visit with A. S. Gibbs and Miss Alice Gibbs, uncle and sister of Mr. Gibbs. En route home they will visit in Salt Lake City, Lincoln, Neb., and other points

At Conference Mrs. E. A. Landon, Mrs. Olive Ma-Cook, Mrs. Dorine Goertzen, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Sudde Hager, Kimberly, members of the Twin Falls chapter, Idaho Writers' league, left this morning for Ogden to attend the fifth annual Utah Writers'

From San Francisco

Mrs. C. J. Hahn returned Thursday from San Francisco, accompanied by her brother, Dr. John M.

Patients Admitted Lee W. Lund, Manti, Utah: J. F. Harris, Logan, Utah; J. B.
Harris, Logan, Utah; Dello Wixon,
Montello, Nev.; C. W. Wilcox, Victor Maggert, Robert Rayl, Twin
Falls; Billy Wright, Buhl; Mrs. L. C.
Morrill, Murtaugh; Mrs. Elva Shockley, Hansen; Mrs. C. W. Lay-ton, Oakley, and Lewis Hack, Filer have been admitted to the Twir Falls county general hospital.

Leave Homital

Mrs. Fred Lewis and daughter and Mrs. R. L. Kincald, Hazelton giagloil, centered with a red cannal lly. The matron of honor wore a blue afternoon dress and carried white and red roses, "Claire de Lune" and Mendelssohn's wedding march were played by Miss Louise Bibbins on the marimba and at the close of the marimba was an extracted by Miss Robest Woody at the marimba and state close of the marimba was also with the close of the marimba was a state of the was a state of

Requiem Mass for

Pioneer of Filer Requiem mass for Edward I Brennan, 72, Filor pioneer, was cele-brated at St. Edward's Catholic church here this morning, Father

The north pole is moving south-ward at the rate of six inches a

≣GIFTS∄

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

Kugler's

\$25,350 DAMAGE SUIT NAMES PAIR

two. Twin Falls insurance agents and the company they represent, suit charging a "wicked and vicious plot" against the reputation of a former insurance man was filed in district court today.

To Minnesota
Archie Quesnell and E. Meunier
left today on a two weeks' trip to
Winnesota.

Plaintiff who seeks the associate
Who left the insurance field after
who left the insurance field after
who left the "conspiracy" charged in his suit. Defendants are In the only Pee-Wee league game Harry Barry, G. E. Austin and the today, Schweickhardt's won on a forfeit from Electric Bakery.

America.

Outgrowth of Accusation

The damage action is an outgrowth of an embezzlement charge filed against Warner last Feb. 26 by Mr. Barry, who alleged that his former employe had taken a black record book valued at \$100 or more and containing policy data.

Warner was acquitted June 5;
1940 by a district court jury, his

formerly according to Week-end of two sons will leave Sunday on a surface business here and two sons will leave Sunday on a lib-day motor trip to Salt Lake City and points in the insurance business here and established himself as a reliable agent.

Claims Envy

The plaintiff charges that Barry

and threatened to "ruin and destroy" him if he went into business for himself, representing another company, as he had planned. After he opened his own agency. Warner charges, Barry filed the embezzle-ment claim in Justice F. H. Wilson's court at Kimberly.

The suit alleges that Warner's ar-

rest, the subsequent legal action and the attendant "widely circulated" publicity in Twin Falls daily newspapers caused him great damage He asks \$25,000 damages plus \$350

Speech Cancelled
Rev. A. D. Hurt, scheduled to speak Tuesday at the First Pentecostal church, will be unable to fulfill the engagement, it was announced today.

He asks \$25,000 damages plus \$350 to defray costs he incurred in fighting the embezzlement accusation. Rayborn and Rayborn are attorneys for the claimant.

LABOR SESSIONS

Next year's convention of the Idaho State Federation of Labor may come to Twin Falls and a bi selection of this city will b made at the convention this year which will be held in Pocatello Sept. 16 through 19, S. V. Lund Pocatello, past president, had an-nounced here today. Lund made the announcement at a union session here last night at

which he was principal speaker. In Long Beach, Calif., after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy. T. Swope. He was accompanied here by Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Brunk, also of Long Beach, former Buhl and Twin Falls residents.

Conclude Visit

Long Beach, former Buhl and Twin Falls planned for Twin Falls under the U. S. housing authority. During this discussion he questioned whether Idaho had an enabling act which would permit, this type of which would permit this type o project to operate. Thirty - eight other states have such acts, he

H. H. Freedheim, local organizer amnounced that until this questio was settled, a series of union meet would be staged to discuss the pro

sentative in each of time different

counties.

No New Certificate

State

parties in Twin Falls county have four names listed for the repre-sentative posts. On the assumption that all would be nominated, because of the ruling which boosted the jobs to four, most of the candi-dates have not campaigned vigor-

ously.

Since the ballots as now printed and wrapped, ready for distribution to precincts Monday, still direct voters to select three, it appeared this afternoon that some of the aspirants may have been lulled into a feeling of false security.

EMPTIES

Local police today were looking for a bunch of empties.

The empties, being 15 cases of one-half gailon Aeme beer bottles with nothing in them, were stolen sometime last night or early this morning from the Geisler Beverage company warehouse, a police re-port shows.

Entrance was probably made through an unlatched window.

Noble Refugee



Wearing wrinkled summer wash suit in contrast to his usual dap-per dress, Count Haugwitz-Reventlow, former husband of Barhars Hutton, is plotured arriving at La Guardia field, N. Y., after flight from Havana. The Danish nobleman, who was in Denmark when Nazis invaded, fled to Paris, then to Spain and Portugal after Paris fell.

Germans Take Control Over African Port

(From Page One) a hostile force operating from Daka would constitute an initial threat against South America, the Panama canal and the Gulf of Mexico coast of the United States. The necessity for observing future German inten-tions at Dakar thus becomes a stra-tegic problem for the western hemisphere, as a consequence of France's surrender to Germany. It gives the western hemisphere a direct interest in the redistribution of African west coast colonfes after the war.

Observation Point

The nearest observation post to Dakar is Bathurst, capital of the small British colony of Gambia, bordering French West Africa on the Atlantic coast. Bathurst is 100 miles south of Dakar and within easy striking distance. Great Britain would be as much concerned as the western hemisphere if Dakar were to pass under German control be-cause it might be used to command

the sea route to south Africa.
Farther south of Dakar is Liberia,
the Negro republic formed early in possess value as a possible flanking base. Monrovia, the capital, has an excellent harbor and there are other ports well protected and having deep water that could be advan-tageously developed for naval and

air uses. During the World war, Liberia joined the allies as a belligerent and expelled many Germans who had sought refuge there after the loss of German African colonies. The Liberians are willingly susceptible to American influences and would not internose objections to plans that interpose objections to plans that might be considered essential at some future time for serving western hemisphere military interests.

TALK

One 14-year-old window peepe today.

The boy, caught peeping into woman's bedroom last night, had been dismissed today after Sheriff L. W. Hawkins "talked turkey" to him in no uncertain terms.

VOTE FOR A HOME MAN FOR CONGRESS

For a man in whom the people have confidence, as expressed many times at the polls; for a home owner and tax payer of our own county; for one who has not absented himself from the State for years, thereby losing touch with the people's problems, but who has, during that time, been in constant and close and intimate touch with them, and knows their needs best. courteous, affable, reliable, and proven, efficient, faithful official. Vote for one who will add strength to the ticket—not a defeatist. A vote for Harry C. Parsons, Democratic Candidate for Congress, will be a vote for GOOD GOVERNMENT.

(A Pol. Adv. paid for by unsolicited friends)

will chart the program for the Idaho state Republican platform convention, meeting in Twin Falls Aug. 31, were announced today by E. M Rayborn, Filer attorney who is program committee chairman.

Buhl-Jim Shields Filer—R. K. Dillingham.
Twin Falls—Frank L. Stephar and Miss M. Izetta McCoy.

Kimberly—George Lincoln. Hansen—Harold Koenig. Function of the program commit-tee for the G.O.P. platform parley will be to chart the proceedings with exception of selecting the keynote speaker. That task will be carried out by State Sen. Tom Heath, chairman of the Idaho Republican central committee

"Anyons with matters pertaining to the convention program," Mr. Rayborn said today, "may contact any member of this committee. O. P. Duvall is general chairman in charge of the convention arrange-

It was understood that the keynote speaker will be a prominen Idaho Republican, Out-of-state talk ers of national prominence probably be utilized in Idaho during the general election campaign

JEROME Aug. 10 (Special)-Funeral services for Perry S. Moss, 68, well-known Jerome farmer, will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Latter Day Saints church at Mc-Cammon, and interment will be in the cometery there, under the direc-tion of the Wiley funeral home, Mr. Moss died Friday at his home

northwest of Jerome after a long illness. He was born in Portage, Ida., Oct. 8, 1872. Oct. 8, 1872.

He is survived by his wife, Isabel
Moss, Jerome, and two daughters,
Mrs. Wayne Weigle and Miss Margaret Moss, both of Jerome, and five

sons, Gerald, Sterling, Van, Roland and Steely Moss, all of Jerome.

Two local vouths this afternoon were accepted for duty with the United States army and will be stationed with the 718th coast artillery (anti-aircraft) at March field, Calif., it was announced by Sgt. Frank Morris, officer in charge of the recruiting station at the city

One youth accepted was Henry H. Gillman, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gillman, For the past four years he has been employed at the Idaho theater. The other signing for duty was Clifford J. Ross, 18, son of Mrs. Mary E. Ross, 245 Second avenue north. For about three years he

has been employed in the Parisian Hailey Escaper Gets Away From Jail at Wichita

HAILEY, Aug. 10 (U.P.) — Blaine county authorities don't feel so hadly now about Edward LaCross 35, and his escape from the Halley fail July 15.

LaCross got out of the jail by using hacksaw blades to cut two padlocks. He stole the jall keys from the jaller, who was asleep in the unoccupied women's ward, and then fled with another pris-

Sheriff Dave Howes said he was Wichita, Kan., has now escaped from the larger jail at that mid-west city.

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ROX LAST TIMES TODAY



"Taming of the Snood"
Cartoon and Nows Events
"Terry and The Pirates" No. 11 STARTS TOMORROW!



Seen Today

Hugh Pace ordering flowers for Virginia Taber, Marjorie Salisbury and Esther Lee Nichols, the comeand Estner Lee Nichols, the comey young ladies who took part in
Cowboy pennant ceremony . .
Four men, including Harry Parsons, engaging in political debate
on sidewalk in front of hotel .
Shoeshiner getting 15 cents (for
shine) and campaign card from
candidate . At least 10 kids
"covering" classes getting 15.

Johnson funeral home. often find triplet cucumbers so a

INJURIES SLIGHT

didate's sign so he can place his

friend's on telephone pole.

BURLEY, Aug. 10 (Special) had been released from the Cottage hospital today following treatment for hurts received in a four-car wreck one and three-quarters of a mile west of Declo at 9 p. m. yes-

hospital last night, records show. shortly after she was admitted. Her injuries were not of a serious na-ture but included scalp lacerations, the loss of several teeth and cuts and bruises. Miss Rasmussen was passenger in

a car being operated by Clarence Vallett, 17, Declo, which crashed into a truck which was operated by H. D. Hawk, Rupert. The Vallett car struck the truck in the rear, bounded to the left and crashed with an on-coming car driven by Sam. Spence, resident of Kansas. The Kansas man, his wife and two children were not injured although their car was damaged.

At the same time a car operated

by Gibb Boren, who was traveling west, crashed into the Vallett car. The Boren car was also damaged but the driver was not injured.

Experts to Study Wildlife Progress BOISE, Aug. 10 (U.P)-Progress of

will be studied next week by fish and game commissioner Owen W. Morris and Albert M. Day, Washington. D. C., national director of the federal wildlife restoration act. Morris and Day will tour the state to inspect sagehen and migratory waterfowl restoration work. will start in Pocatello Monday, visit Gray's lake Tuesday, Twin Falls Wednesday and Boise Thurs-

Idaho Wildlife restoration projects

BAROMETER Offering a barometer showing vigorous business activity in this area, the Twin Falls Railway Ex-press office topped the intermoun-tain division during July for percentage of shipment increase.

L. H. Lusk, agent, said the increase here was 24.5 per cent in July over the express shipping total for the same month a year ago. Numeri-cally, there were 3.582 shipments last month. Twin Falls won the general man-

ager's trophy for its March increase

TOWN EVACUATION NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 10 (L.P.—A coast guard cutter reported by radio to its headquarters here today that the Red Oross was attempting to get a special train to evacuate all inhabitants of the flooded city of Crowley, a town of approximately 10,000 population.

BUHL, Aug. 10 (Special)—Mrs. Sadie MacManus, for the past 16 years a resident of Buhl, died this morning at the Twin Falls county general hospital, death being at tributed to uremic poisoning.

Her husband, Dr. F. W. Mac-

Manus, was fatally injured in an automobile accident at Filer two years ago.
She was active in civic and organization affairs, being a member of the Red Oross committee; the American Legion auxiliary, the Order of Eastern Star and other or-

ganizations in the west end. Funeral arrangements are pending the arrival of a sister, Mrs. May Elberkin, Minneapolis, Minn. The body rests at the Evans and

Youthful Radio **Performer Sings**

Charles E. Wallace, young Lan-sing, Mich., radio performer, pre-sented a vocal program at the luncheon meeting of the Lions club yesterday at the Park hotel.

He has appeared on the Al Pierce
program in New York City, and on
other broadcasts. He is the guest of
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert
Fatting.

Miss Jeane Smock played the ac-companiments for "Little Old Lady," "Can't You Hear Me Calling Caro-"Little Bit of Heaven" and "God Bless America."

Club affairs were discussed during a business session.



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Calm Primary in County

Falls county in many years moved into the home stretch today as candidates for the few contested offices intensified newspaper advertising, card distribution and word-of-mouth efforts for Tuesday's ballot-

ing.
Registration for the primary was still open today but the books close at 9 o'clock tonight, County Auditor Walter C. Musgrave said. Simultaneously he issued the complete list of polling places at which electors of the county's 26 precincts will cast their ballots from noon to 8 p.m. next Truesday.

The Polling Spots
The polling places, as listed today by the county auditor, are as

of Sen. John Thomas are needed "in the perplexing problems" now facing America, voters, of south Idaho were Twin Falls No. 1—Linds garage. Twin Falls No. 2—Courthouse.
Twin Falls No. 3—McVey Implement company.
Twin Falls No. 4—Balsch Auto

the perplexing problems" now facing America, voters, of south Idaho were told today by O. P. Duvall, Twin Falls attorney and prominent Republican who is general chairman of the forthcoming Idaho G. O. P. platform convention.

Judge Duvall, who delivered a radio talk at 10:15 a. m. today, asserted that nomination of Senator Thomas next Tuesday to complete the term of the late Sen. William E. Borah will strengthen the entire Idaho Republican ticket for the November election. Twin Falls No. 5—Bickel school. Twin Falls No. 6—Lincoln school. Twin Falls No. 7—Washington No. 1 - Evans-Johnson ember election.

"In the senate he was one of the

strong advocates for congress re-maining in session during these cri-tical times. He has at all times op-posed our becoming involved in the present war and has insisted em-

phatically that no American boy should be sent abroad to take part in

the wars of any foreign country."
The speaker said Thomas "was in great part responsible for having placed in the Republican platform a plank of non-intervention" in

a plank or non-intervention in present European hostilities. "He is wholeheartedly in favor of national defense," Duvali said. "He voted for every appropriation for that purpose, He also favors the in-

Questions Method Only
"This does not mean that he does
not believe in increasing the armed forces to the number provided for in

that bill, but he does question necessity at this time of drafting men for training. It does seem plausible that the American young men

should be given an opportunity to

able that the young men of America would prefer to do that and will do that."

Duvall said that Senator Thomas feels the increase in army ranks at

able question upon which the minds

Concerning farm legislation, Du-vall asserted in his talk, "no man

seeking this office is more aware o

the needs of the farmer of Idaho.'

CAREY, Aug. 10 (Special)-John

Sater, Welser, was in the Hailey clinical hospital today undergoing treatment for a spine injury which he received as a result of an auto-

draft.

Buhl No. 2—Fire department, city

Buhl No. 3-Pickrell Motor com-

pany.

Buhl No. 4—Legion hall.
Allendale—Schoolhouse.
Berger—Schoolhouse.
Castleford—Baptist, church.
Clover—Schoolhouse.

Deep Creek—Schoolhouse.
Filer—Central school building. Hansen-Grange hall, Hollister-Schoolhouse Kimberly—High school building. Lucerne—Schoolhouse, Maroa—Schoolhouse.

Murtaugh-High school building Creek-Excelsior . school-Rogerson—Schoolhouse,

Thometz-Schoolhouse. Can Be Changed In connection with the polling places, Mr. Musgrave advised election officials:

tion officials:
"If, for some good reason, the
voting cannot be held at the specifled place, the polling location can
be moved to another site. This may
be done by meeting first at the designated place and then moving the

ignated place and then moving the polls to a more suitable spot."
In event this is done, the auditor said, adequate provision must be made to advise all voters as to location of the new polling place.

County Contests Reduced
Most of the fireworks for the Tuesday primary have come from, and on behalf of, candidates for state and national offices. In Twin Falls county tiself the contests were Falls county itself the contests were reduced by the fact that the 1940 census apparently will entitle the county to four state representatives volunteer their services for a period of one year rather than to be drafted—and it does seem reasoninstead of three. Since there are exactly four aspirants for nomina-tion on each party ticket, most of the candidates have eased off, in what might otherwise have been

strenuous campaigning.
With a battle in the state reprebracket thus eliminated. remaining contests show only

the remaining contests show only the following:

Democratic — Prosecutor, for which post George M. Paulson, T. M. Robertson, jr., and Roy E. Smith are contestants; sheriff, for which position W. W. Lowery and B. C. Van Ausdeln are candidates.

More GOP Contests

Republican — Prosecutor, for which Everett M. Sweeley, Lionel T. Campbell and John H. Barnes are running; commissioner, first district, for which A. E. Kliss and Ernest V. Molander are contestants; treasurer, sought by Mrs. Hazel E. Leigher, sought by Mrs. Hazel E. Leighton and Mrs. Alice G. Leslie; assessor, for which George A. Child and G. W. (Jack) Shrout are com peling, and probate judge, a post sought by Judge C. A. Bailey and Harry B. Jennings.

London said the Italian advance in British Somalliand was continuing "towards our main positions" and other African fronts were quiet.)
RAF planes dropped bombs on Italian anti-aircraft positions and

Nebraska prison farm.
Patrolmen said the fugitives had stolen two cars in north central troops in Karrim pass on the Har-geisha-Tugargan road, the com-munique claimed.

The RAF left ships ablaze in a Oklahoma late yesterday and abducted Bill Glimp, farmer of near Drumright, Okla. Glimp was wound-ed by a stray bullet when the fugl-tives were captured near Perkins,

Italian positions on the Hargelsha-Tugargan road were bombed, it was said, and direct hits were made on anti-aircraft batteries and buildings at Massawa, capital of Italian Eritrea. At Maiga Daga, near Gura, Ethiopia, a field dump was

ADVANCE SCOUTS

Moves to 'Home Stretch' CANDIDATES DIRECTORY One of the calmest primary election campaigns in Twin This mark is a signal of the suffrage, the liberty and the independence of every American citizen. At no other



time has the right to vote as one wills been such a precious privilege. The candidates to whom your attention is directed below are anxious that you be sure to vote on August 13, when the polls are opened for the Primary Election. Read — then be sure to vote — it's your privilege and duty!



James R. BOTHWELL for

U.S. Senator DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY Successful Farmer

Successful Reclamation ist Successful Citizen Succesful Jurist

creasing of our army and navy com-mensurate with the national de-fense program."

The senator's opposition to the An outstanding Democrat Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill, but the speaker, was based on belief that the armed forces can be built up without the need of a state! with a record of distinguished



CHASE A. **CLARK**

GOVERNOR

Democratic Primaries August 13

An advocate of lower taxes, efficient government, equitable wage and hour standards and full federal co-operation for the aged, blind and widows and orphans.



Wm. N. **HARDWICK**

Republican Candidate for

SECRETARY OF **STATE**

Especially qualified through experience and education. Recognized as an authority on taxation. 16 years Assessor of Jerome county.



J. M. MURRAY Republican For State Supt. of

Public Instruction

Member of A. E. F.

● Former County Supt. of Schools, Canyon County. M. S. in Education, Univer-

sity of Idaho Knows Idaho school prob-lems — 20 years in Idaho

VOTE FOR MURRAY



H. C. REINKE

Candidate for Reelection As

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

> Republican **Primaries**

Tuesday, Aug. 13th



A. E. KLISS

Republican Candidate

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

First District Resident and land owner in the

county for thirty years. Engaged in farming and livestock Active in business and civic affairs. Member of committee to negotiate for the purchase of the inter-county

Your Vote in the Primary

Will Be Appreciated

this time is "solely for training." As a result, the method of securing the men is a "controversial and debat-ERNEST MOLANDER

able question upon which the minds of the American people differ."

But, said the attorney:

"It is a certainty, however, that Senator Thomas would never interfere or object to the increasing of our standing army and the training of a sufficient number of men so that this nation may be adequately prepared to defend itself under any and all circumstances."

Concerning farm legislation. Du-Candidate for Nomination as County

Commissioner District 1

Republican Primaries

August 13 Buhl district farmer for more

than 25 years. Taxpayer in Twin Falls county since 1909.

Former member Deep Creel School Board. Commissioner of Buhl High way district for 20 years.

A pioneer who has faith in Twin Falls County!

VOTE FOR **MOLANDER**





SHERIFF

cratic Primary, Aug. 18 ok office as deputy under Prater ther and Hawkins. Previously had n farming south of Hansen since 7. In Navy during World War. A mber of Legion, Elks, Modern Wood-n and Moose. Married, one daugh-in Twin Falls high school. FOR EFFICIENT, EXPERI-

D, UNBIASED LAW ENFORCEMENT Vote for

Warren W. Lowery

B. C. "Van" Ausdeln



SHERIFF Democratic Primaries August 13

August 13

A vote for "Van" is a vote for economy, of friciency, capability and unblased law enforcement. He is the son of the late Sheriff H. C. VanAusdeln, ploneer family of 36 years; and was a member of the 442 off war and section during the World War and belongs to the section of the se

FOR COUNTY TREASURER Subject to REPUBLICAN



Hazel E. LEIGHTON

A resident of Twin Falls county for 35 years and a graduate of Twin Falls high school., Have had several years of cashier, bookkeeping and secretarial work. I pledge a faithful, honest and efficient administration of the constitutional duties that are entailed by the office.

Your vote in the Republican Primary Lyill be appre-

VOTE

ALICE G.



COUNTY TREASURER

August 13

Republican Primary

10 years' experience in vital statistic for federal government. Fully com potent to handle the statistical an financial details of this office. Resident of Twin Falls for 27 Years

JOHN H. BARNES



A Republican Candidate

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

Graduate Columbian Law School, George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Have lived here thirty-three years; farmed fifteen years; practiced law eighteen years. Held down combined jobs of Deputy Prosecutor and County Stenographer (at a single salary) during 1923 and 1924. If nominated and elected, I will not want a deputy. One good man, with the help of the County Stenographer, can handle the job and save the taxpayers a deputy's

HELP IN EGYPT CAIRO. Aug. 10 (0.P) — French plicts operating with the royal air force have bombed Italians advancing on the Hargelsha-Tugargan road in British Saverill.

force have bombed Italians advanc-ing on the Hargelsha-Tugargan road in British Somallland, a compals as Jeanne Culp, Asher, Bill Hall 28 fugitive from the lahoma state prison, and Joe Love-lace, 22, Lincoln, Neb., who told pa-

trolmen he had escaped from the

raid yesterday on Tobruk, Italian base on the Libyan coast, and made damaging attacks on Italian posi-tions in British Somaliland, Eritrea Okla. The woman's body was found on an Oilton street. Lovelace told pa-trolmen she had been hit in the and Ethiopia.

WEISER AUTOIS

OLYMPIA, Wash, Aug. 10 (U.P.—Advance forces today scouted the area between the Nisqually and Deschutes rivers in preparation for the four-day sham battle that starts next Wednesday with 41,200 army resultars and national guardennal the number of the making the according to the making the magnitude he was drylying the making the magnitude has a result of an automobile wreck near here yesterday afternoon the according to the making the magnitude has a result of an automobile wreck near here yesterday afternoon the making the magnitude has a result of an automobile wreck near here yesterday afternoon the making the magnitude has a result of an automobile wreck near here yesterday afternoon.

and starts and national guardsmen parlicipating.

Small units executed maneuvers against defensive outposts while artillery followed the advance and laid down an imaginery barrage. Signal corps secute and engineers wave radio and field telephones.

The northern troops at Camp Murray were to hold a division review at Fort Lewis this atternoon before Liout. Gen. John It. Dowitt, commander of the fourth and the commander of the commander of the fourth and the commander of the commander of the fourth and the commander of the fourth and the commander of the commander of the fourth and the commander of the commander of the fourth and the commander of the commander Murray were used to the state of the state of the state of the fourth army, commander of the fourth army, commander of the fourth army, covernors of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming were like in the United States employ no should to attend.

VOTE FOR George M. Paulson

PROSECUTING

Democratic Primary Aug. 13th QUALIFIED FOR THIS OFFICE DY REASON OF:

ATTORNEY

if years of active practice of law in Inin Falls, 4 years as city atterney of Twin Falls, almost I years experi-suce as deputy presenter of Twin Falls county.

and STAME AMERICAN AND AREA A

For Prosecuting Attorney THOS. M. ROBERTSON, JR.

EDUCATION: Graduate Twin Falls high school 1928.

A. B. (With Honors) Princeton University 1933. L. L. B. University of California. School of Jurisprudence 1938.

1938 Apprentice counsel, Alameda County Legal Aid Soc, Oakland,

1938-40 General Civil and Criminal law practice, Twin Falls RECORD OF PARTY SERVICE Young Democratic Association, Twin Falls county: 1934-35, sec-relary; 1938, vice president; 1939, president; 1940, chairman executive board.

1939 Secretary Twin Falls County Jeffersonian Club. 1988-1940—Democrat Precinct Commit-iceman, Twin Falla No. 7 precinct. 1938-1940 Secretary Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee.

Benecratic Central Committee.
To members of the Democratic Party: I seek the nomination as candidate for Prosecuting Attorney at your hands, and if nominated and elected will feet the responsibility of the party for the trust it will have placed in me. I realise that a political party can prosper took a political party can prosper took to the extent that its public officies render housest and efficient selvice to the putolto. If elected a shall endeavor to reffece credit on the party by giving the public that kind of service.

Vote for

ROY E. SMITH

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

Candidate for

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

46 years of age.

Preliminary education in public schools of lilinois and Missouth. Bouthwest Teachers Collegs, Spring-field, Mo., (taught for 3 years in public schools of Missouth) and entered Karssas City School of Law and entered Karssas City School of Law and expenses through 'aw school and was president of Senior Olass of 108 students; graduated in 1972.

Admitted to Missouri bar 1922, practiced in State and Federal Courts of Missouri and Kamas Jan, 1923, to March 1937, Came to Twin Falls March, 1937; was admitted to practice January, 1938 — engaged in general practice in Twin Falls County since that time.

EVERETT M. **SWEELEY**



Republican Candidate For Re-election

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

A Man's Work Counts!

MANY THANKS!

> for your cooperation in the past

Your Vote will be greatly appreciated at

the primary

GEORGE A. CHILDS

Republican Candidate For Reelection as **ASSESSOR**

G. W. **SHROUT**

Candidate for COUNTY **ASSESSOR**

Trained for the job!!

18 Years as Deputy Assessor in T. F. County

Republican Primary

Mr. Benoit was luncheon host to Bill Cordell and Mr. and Mrs. Herb

Dala Tines

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649 Years of Freedom

Like an immovable little rock in the middle of the flooding stream of totalitarianism stands Switzerland.

In days when many things are being swept away by that flood, it is pleasant to look upon so firm, even if so small a rock.

People of Swiss extraction all over the world have recently been celebrating 649 years of Swiss freedom.

They have been pointing out some of the virtues that have enabled Switzerland to survive when others have fallen. Switzerland has every disadvantage that is supposed to go with democracy. It is, in many ways, the most democratic country in the world. Yet it

Its nonulation is mixed. Seventy per cent of them speak German. But "Fifth Columning" is negligible. Why? Because the regime is so just, so advantageous, that practically every Sweitzer knows he is better off than under a totalitarian system.

Switzerland is poor. It depends on export and import, from which it has been largely cut off by the war. Yet so rugged and independent are its people that they have simply pulled in their collective belt and settled down to wait until conditions clear up.

Switzerland is small and weak. There is no question that it could be overrun by neighboring conscientions at his job when circumstant and settled be overrun by neighboring conscientions at his job when circumstant and settled be overrun by neighboring conscientions at his job when circumstant and settled be overrun by neighboring conscientions.

tion that it could be overrun by neighboring conquerors. But Switzerland is prepared and resolute. trol suddenly swept him into the The cost of any such invasion, in the face of the na- large of publicity.

After a detective exploit in which The cost of any such invasion, in the face of the traced two dogs that murdered tural ruggedness of country and people would be out he traced two dogs that murdered some ewes, and another in which he stepped into a neighborhood dog quarrel with results so effective that quarrel with results so effective that

Switzerland is a living demonstration of the principle of live and let live.

There are four distinct cultures, German, Italian French and Romansch. People of each are allowed to live culturally as they wish. /Yet by co-operating in affairs common to all, they have achieved a country without great wealth, yet without dire poverty

They have achieved a country in which every male (3) Request from a Jerome man (3) Request from a Jerome man (3) Request from a Jerome man (3) System (4) Stance in eliminating bees at the

They have achieved a country in which freedom can and does live side by side with patriotism, military effectiveness, industrial efficiency. and social effectiveness, industrial efficiency, and social progress.

Training for Trade

The battle for trade which will follow the battle for Europe is as certain as the rising of the sun.

The United States has made some preparation for it, and must make more. One of our handicaps in it, and must make more. One of our handicaps in the development of trade in the countries to the south what strange things may happen is trained personnel. United States firms have many lowing slightly-amazing matter. excellent representatives in South America. But all the telephone rang yesterday in the teleph excellent representatives in South America. But all learn these things, but painfully, slowly, and only through their own mistakes.

Germans, for instance, do not do this. They train foreign trade representatives as they train their army. When they arrive at their destination they already have a long head start.

Editor Robert D. Lusk of the Huron, S. Dakota Huronite, advances an interesting suggestion that thousands of American young men ought to be trained especially for such service. It's worth considering. In the meantime, young men who wonder what future - today's world offers them, could go a long way in preparing themselves by study of Spanish, Portuguese, economics, history, travel, and foreign trade itself for one field which is likely to offer an expand-I ing future.

How to Have Fun

Somebody connected with Ava, Mo., is just having himself a whale of a good time.

We don't know who he is, and neither does anybody else. But residents of that small Ozark county seat town would like to find out.

Last February a half dozen Ava people received anonymous cashier's checks with requests to "use this and try to make someone as happy as this makes you. just ordinary people whose activities have apparently the "Sunshine Friend" is not rich, but simply has more money than he needs, and wants to make needs.

"Additional scales are not added by a fish, no matter how large it may grow," naturalists say. I presume that also applies to the big ones that got away. The scales are supposed to grow sufficiently fast to protect the fish throughout its life.

People have many ways of trying to make them-selves happy in a world that is all too full of pain. Here is one unknown person who has found a way.

Pot SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



TALE OF MR. BLAKE AND NINETY HOT DOGS!

Dear Pot Shota: Howard F. (Bill, to you) Blake,

Howard P. (Bill, to you) Blake, the oil and gasoline gent, is nursing a gripe at the social editors of the local papers.

They wrote up a story about a weinle roast given for the Junior Cowboys and a number of Friends. The juniors, the hostess, the assistant hostess, the helpers and everybody else got their names in the paper . . . but not Bill.

No. Bill didn't do enough to rate

paper . . . but not Bill.

No, Bill didn't do enough to rate mention. All he did was to roast NINETY (count 'em, ninety . . . 90 . . . 80 plus 10) hot dogs for the hungry guests. Have you ever atood over a fire and roasted 90 hot dogs, Mr. Pots? The young baseball lads ate all they could and then made Bill roast mere so they could stuff 'em. Into their pockets and take 'em to the grownup Cowby game that night. boy game that night.

Bill wants to know what a guy has to do anyway, to get into those

-- Weinlewurst

How to Become

Famous, or, Bees

nothing more has been heard of the hattle. Roy pattle, Roy was called to attack a swarm of bees that settled on a

Publicity resulting therefrom has now produced the following:

1) Frantic plea to Roy, from a Kimberly man, to rout bees that have been between rafters and cell-

ing for two years.

2) Gift of a book on advanced bee-culture from other members of the sherift's staff. (The book is dat-

ed 1905). northside gent's home

"All I know about bees is to run from the blamed things!"

Ho Hum Dept.

"Masters, on Trip, Asserts He Still Loyes Twin Falls"—Evetimes Another case of unrequited love

SIXTH OR SEVENTH COLUMN

REARS ITS HEAD!

tain cards.
The cards, it seems, blared forth this emblem: ATAHT

Printer Ray Sluyter admitted he'd printed the cards for a certain theater. Added he, suddenly thinking of a good joke: "Why? Have you been getting fifth column complaints?"

And-cross our heart-the reply was that the constabulary HAD

gotten several complaints!
(Note: The cryptic message on the printed cards consists merely of the first letters in the title of motion picture soon coming to

GEOLOGICAL ERROR

Dear Mister:
As I was coming home the other evening, I happened to pass by Deliveller's window. There on display were some round brown stones with a placard saying meteorites found near Rogerson.

Many times I have visited that

locality and found bushels of those peculiar stones. I, too, was told they were meteorites, but not being satisfled with the explanation. I did a little studying and found they were geods, a water formation. It would seem that someone had better tell someone to brush up on

ANENT THE FISH THAT GOT AWAY!

Dear Poacher:

"Additional scales are not added

". . Naw, that's not littler—just the manager of the Ogden

THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

• SERIAL STORY

SUMMER THEATER

BY MILDRED WILLIAMS

YESTERDAY: Johnny and Jean save she precious Taniques from the burning theater, Jean's hade a seen in the seen that the seen in returning the prop to their owners the theater folk any it is not their responsibility. Johnny enitate liex Arnold's help, sets all the stuff back asfoly. Jean is grateful, promises Johnny retues. The cameo is the only prop that has not been returned. said." TEAN came across the lawn to

THE fact that Jean Reynolds had given him the cameo for Molly made little difference to Johnny that night of the Capetown fire.

Everyone was talking about the against the cushion. She was more lovely than he remembered learn and they watched a croquet game.

"What Make a gainst the cushion. She was more lovely than he remembered her. "Have a gainst the cushion. She was more lovely than he remembered her. "Have a gainst the cushion. She was more lovely than he remembered her." He wandered through the still told her I'd given you the cameo? streets like a man in a stuper. I thought at least she'd call to streets like a man in a stupor. the didn't want to see Molly, and so he went home to bed instead of meeting her and Musters at the Capetown Inn.

When the molly, and solity. "She and Musters have gone to Donnis. I just got up," he finished, hoping to close the subject. He wished she wouldn't talk about

He went to the mirror and looked at himself. His face was still in the theater. He knows every— He went to the mirror and looked smudged with soot and his eye- body."
"She calls him a wedge," Johnbrows were singed. Not a romantic figure, he thought, and tried ny said, chewing a blade of grass

Jean had given him the cameo He must find Molly and tell her the good news. He tried to imag'Molly says he's particularly Molly. They might not love each
ine the thrill of Molly's kisses in fond of old jewelry," Johnny said other, but their worlds were the gratitude, but he could only remember Molly and Masters silhouetted against the red glow of the smouldering theater.

Johnny," Jean said, "you don't suppose Molly "plans-to use my ducers?" Johnny asked Molly. "I cameo to get something out of the smouldering theater.

Masters?"

Masters

Jean had said that Molly was interested in Masters. Was she? Johnny would find out. Then, he would know just where he stood with her. Did she love him or the

At the Blue Whale he ordered breakfast, then telephoned the Meltons' to ask about Jean

"Jean's a lot better, and you two are heroes. I'm tired of answering the phone and hearing people praise you, too, Johnny Regan, when I know Jean did most of it."

"Still love me to death, don't you, Suc? Well, tell Jean I'm glad she's better." Johnny bolted his breakfast and went around to 43 Cottage

street. left early this morning for Den-

He was dead agleep in his garage, over? How easily he had slipped dress, hanging on the rack ready and she had never been there, back into his relationship with for me to put on."

"What time will they be back?"

(To Be Continued)

By W. H. WILSON

Handy little helps for the office

help are making their appearance on the commercial scene, designed to eliminate some of those problems

that no one seemed to take

trouble

solve before.
Combined letter

scale and letter

opener answers

The blade weight

on the balancing

container, aimed

extra stamp

• IT'S NEW

Wilson

at keeping the snappers from bounc-

ing all over the desk or onto the

a slot in the top of the plastic case.

Transparent film, made of cellulose, acetate, is being marketed for

Polaroid desk lamp is attractive for both home and office use. The glare eliminating glass cuts off rays

that cause eye fatigue. Shade and

case are of molded plastic with an aluminum tubular column.

not weaken the paper because of

Night writers, whose best thought

come to them just as they get set-tled in bed 16 paces from the light switch, will like the new illumin

sted pencil. It lights up for

Better still is the illuminated

Long distance writing has advance

"Back about supper time, they

Johnny thanked them and went initialing the squares, JRR, he oo while away the four hours nervening at the Meltons'. to while away the four hours intervening at the Meltons'.

meet him. She waved her "boxing gloves." "Want to fight?"

thank me for my belated gener-

Molly.

tic figure, he thought, and tried to arrange in some logical order the events of the night before.

Lean had given him the cames.

He's not as hipped on the theater as she is. I mean he can at the about something else.

He's crazy about antiques. He

"Of course not, silly. Beer

reading a melodrama?"
She laughed, too, then, and put one hand, bandaged to elephantine size, on his. "I'll miss you, Johnny, after you and Molly are mar-

Johnny took the hand in his He held it tenderly. "I'm going to get your cameo back for you, Jean. I haven't seen Molly yet, that's why I haven't it with me

now."

He had a pleasant afternoon, lying on the lawn beside Jean's deck chair. It was nearly twilight when he decided to go home. "Miss Travers isn't back yet," he was told at Molly's boarding house. He decided to wait.

He sat in the porch swing and began a crossword puzzle. How long ago it was that he had first "Miss Travers and Mr. Masters of tearly this morning for Densis."

"Miss Travers and Mr. Masters sat here waiting for Molly? He remembered the foverish excitement and enthusiasm with which ment and entitusiasm with which
"What's the big idea?" Johnny
wanted to say. Then he remembered that Molly couldn't have
he had caught himself thinking,
found him if she had wanted to. Was it possible that the fever was

His pencil was making little

WHEN Masters' green roadster

drew up at the curb, Johnny jumped the railing and ran down

"We missed you last night,"
Molly said accusingly. "Where
were you?"
"I went home and went to bed.
Slept till noon. Why didn't you

tell me you were going?"
Molly shrugged, "Didn't want
to interrupt your dreaming. All
business."

Masters took a cigaret from a tooled leather case and said: "Beautiful scenery up the Cape.

Quaint little town, Dennis, I'm to play there week after next."

"And, Johnny, I . . ."

"Must be going, my dear,"
Masters interrupted, "Nice day."

He leaned over to start the He's crazy about antiques. He door for Molly to get out. But in that brief moment Johnny understood something.

Molly says he's particularly derstood something.

"Not only that, but I have a contract." She dug in her hand-bag and Johnny looked at it. It

was signed by Harry Babbitt, an ingenue part for the fall show,
"I'm glad," Johnny said. "And now that all that is settled, I'd like to give the cameo back to Joan" Molly sat down in the swing

and didn't answer.
"I thought it was to be some sort of wedding present for us. And I want to tell you, Johnny, with the contract all signed, may-

be we'd better postpone the wedfirmly, "but I want to give the cameo back now. I told you last night Jean wouldn't sell it. . . ."

Molly looked at him. She

seemed to be thinking of something.
"I'll go get it," she said, and "Why, Johnny. Johnny, darling I can't get it. I left it in the dressing room. I just remem-bered. It was on Mrs. Lyons'

HISTORY Of Twin Falls

City & County As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO

AUG. 10, 1925

A series of social affairs late last week marked entertainments given by Miss Viola Evans and Miss Alene Seal for their house guests, Mis-The blade weighs less than the high research was cone ounce, and if it doesn't tip up when letter is inid Turner, Miss Marjory Robertson and Miss Eleanor French, Bolse, Wedresday there was a three-cours breakfast at the L. O. Evans home: Thursday evening a taffy pull and dancing party with a buccaneer background. Miss Lena Hamilton is enough. Rubber band and Dudley Swim, Walton Swim, Dick Holt, Clifford Evans, Harwood Stowe, Howard Pierce and Claude ing all over the desk or onto the secretary's neck, is now making its appearance in offices. The bands, held in a tray and pressed up by a spring, are fed one at a time through the out-of-town guests at a lunch-

Detweiler company announces protection of signs, pictures and that they will pay the highest mar-valuable documents. Dustproof and ket price for grain this fall and are washable, it has adhesive on one now prepared to take care of grains side so that it can be applied di- of all kinds. They have a standard rectly over the article to be pre-served. grains.

27 YEARS AGO

AUG. 10, 1913

Following the advice of the com-mittee appointed to look into the ad-Hat ink, for quick drying, is being developed for newspaper and other visability of holding a fair this year, pressroom printing. In most plants and acting upon its report, the now, the paper is heated to dry board of directors of the Commerthe ink.

The new heated ink will solidify the instant it touches the paper.

Its use permits faster press runs, produces clearer printing and does not weaken the paper hear was the faster press runs. thoroughly and that they considered it best to abandon holding a fall that would be a credit to the tract and that a failure would endange the organization of a permanen fair association.

A carnival was discussed, and it was the sense of the meeting that a session of the Oh-ad-1 carnival be held on the 18, 19 and 20 of Sep-tember. To take charge, an execu-tive committee composed of Mr Welton, Mr. Longley and E. M Sweeley, was appointed.

exclusive messages over many miles to be received on a companion machine. Experts are now working to make

it possible to send the message to be picked up by one machine, or up to 2000 machines if desired. Its greatest use will be between train office, plane and ground, ship

dimply by turning the cap at the COUPLE EVEN ON ERRORS TOLEDO (U.B. Patrolinen Richard Oraham and William Debien were writing out a ticket for Mrs. Marion Frost for failing to make a boule-vard step when another car crossed writing pad, handy for both bedside and telephone table use." ed another step with the develop-ment of the radio typewriter, Styled like the teletypewriter, it can send Louis, the intersection without stopping. The driver was Mrs. Frost's husband.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM **LATEST BOOKS**

In "New England Indian Summer

VAN WYCK BROOKS ADDS NEW VOLUME TO LITERARY EPIC

(Dutton: \$3.75) Van Wyck Brooks carries from 1865 to 1915 the liter-ary history of America he so aus-piciously began with "The Flowering of New England." He plans next a third volume which will really be the first of the series, "The Age of Washington Irving." So a notable achievement in U. S. ictiers unfolds—a sort of flower-ing in itself. Scholarly, yet in-tensely alive, is this second volume which marshals such figures as Emerson, Lowell, Hawthorne, Holmes, Thoreau, of an earlier day, and O'Neill, Millay, Robinson,

Frost and others of our day. Witness these graphic bits:
Francia Parkman, who worked himself to a physical and mental breakdown, trying in the Indian fashion to crush every personal

For two long periods, one-lasting for any purpose; and at best he was or three hours of the 24, was or three hours of the 34, was the most he ever slept. He could not read continuously for more than five minutes, and he usually read a minute at a time. . . He had composed his first books, The Oregon Trail and Pontiac, pacing back and forth in the garret of the old colonial house in Bowdoin Square. Sometimes he sat in the dark, with bandward avec avec and drawn surfains memaged eyes and drawn curtains, mem-orizing his work, chapter by chapter dictating or using his writing machine, a wooden frame with hori zontal wires, with which he could

write in pencil—at an average of six lines a day—when he could not even see to write his name.... Appaling literacy in Cambridge: A Cambridge lady said that, when she met a Cambridge man and found herself at a loss for conversation. she met a Cambridge man and tomberself at a loss for conversation, ahe had only to ask, "How is your book coming on?" to "receive a voluble answer. When one little girl said to another, "Your grandfather is a poet, is he not?" the natural reply could only be, "Why, yes, isn' yours?"

Sylvester Trout Wins Scholarship

BURLEY, Aug. 10 (Special) -monouncement was made the pas cek by the University of Idah that Sylvester K. Trout, Burley, one of the winners of the Soar Roebuck scholarships in Idaho this year, Mr. Trout being selected among 25 boys upon scholastic rat ing, interest and background in agriculture and need of financia assistance in attending college. Mr. Trout will also have an op-

portunity during the year to com-pete for a \$200 award made at the end of the year to the boy doing the most outstanding work at the university among the 25 state winners.

The winner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry R. Trout, and has been active in 4-H club work for several years. He is a member of the luring the Mrs. Pers ley Beef club and the Burley Swin

GOODING

Polling places for voters in Gooding county for the primary election Tuesday are West Point, Grange Tuesday are West Point, Grange hall; Blass, school house; Tuttle, school house; Wendell, Methodilst church; west Wendell, town hall; northeast Gooding, Ford garage; southeast Gooding, Baptist church; southwest Gooding, Mormon church; northwest Gooding, Gooding Implement company.

ment company.

Mrs. Homer Sartor was guest of conor at a dinner Wednesday in Flynn's banquet room given by C.

C. Anderson company employes. A small radio was presented to the honoree. Mrs. Sartor left this week for Los Angeles, to join her husband. Miss Virginia Reed, who will be married soon, was homor guest at a dinner and miscellaneous shower given by Miss Olive Hughes Monday. Miss Loretta Woody was given a bridal shower Tuesday at their apartment by Delores and Dorothy Praedicio.

Mrs. Don Fager, a recent bride, was honored by a shower at the home of Mrs. Lee Nelson Tuesday. Tuesday night at the high school field two softball games were played, Tri-State Winning from Safeway by 22 to 7 and Nelsons scoring 18 to Rutherfords 9

is to Rutherfords 9. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. King and famlly have moved this week to the H. P. Hutten home on Seventh street, which they recently bought and re-

mich they recently bought and remodeled.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Law have
moved to the Miller house on Nevada street in which Mr. and Mrs.
Herb Ormond have lived since it
was completed. The Ormonds have
moved to Ogden, Utah.
Mr. and Mrs. Wettle Matteon re-

Mr. and Mrs. Mattis Mattson returned this week from eastern Unit-ed States. Mr. Mattson attended Shrine convention in Memphis, Tenn., as a representative of Idaho Tenn., as a representative of Idaho lodges. They visited in Miami, Fla., New York City, Washington, D. C., Detroit, Michigan, and other points. New manager of Tingwall's store this week is M. A. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Williams and family have been in Gooding the past month. Lyle LeRette, North Dakota, will direct music by Geolius, the school direct music by Geolius, the school

direct music in Gooding high school the coming year, according to an-nouncement by Supt. M. W. Tate. Mr. LeRette had his musical training at North Dakota State Teachers ollege and the American conserv atory of music in Chicago. He has had four years experience in North Dakota, and comes well recommend-

Junior Chamber of Commerce met Tuesday with State Patrolman Earl Small, state safety director of the junior chamber, as quest speakor. A committee was appointed to investigate parking regulations for Gooding. The group voted to oper-ate with the fair board during the county fair by arranging for a dance Saturday evening and assisting with

JARBIDGE

While en route to Elko Sunday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Doros Mar-tindale and Harry Hein had a head-on collision with Reg Zachary on the Of Miss Rugh. on collision with Reg Zachary on the road between Coon creek summit and "76" creek. J. L. McDanlel of the Memphis mine Charleton came along shortly after the crash and rushed the Martindales and Mr. Hein to Elko hospital. Their injuries proved to be slight, Mrs. W. Charleto, sister of Mr. Martindale, upon learning of the accident left for Elko to find on arrival that the Martindales had left for home. Both pridge Thursday, Prizes were award-Martindales had left for home. Both bridge Thursday. Prizes were awardcars were badly damaged. Mr. and ed to Mrs. Carlos Knifong Mrs. Cors Mrs. Pangburn and Mrs. McBride Woodward and Mrs. Jim Strawser. drove on to Lamille and spent the Just-A-Mere bridge club was en-

business Monday.

Albert Benoit and Albert Benoit, ver, Mrs. Truy Pressler, Mrs. Curtis jr., Twin Falls, were visitors Sunday. Metcalf and Mrs. Herbert Cooper.

HORIZONTAL

6 Its capital. 12 Seaweed. 13 Whorl. 15 Collection of facts. 16 Custom 17 Carols.

18 Flat round plate. 20 Chart. 21 Shortened 23 Indian 24 To sharpen 25 Adjacent 31 Vague. 32 Hangman's halter knot.

33 Ridge.

pineapples.

36 By way of 87 Contemplated 44 To change. 45 Genus of

species of toad 41 Dress fastener. 49 Priests' hoods. 3 Stinging insect 42 Coarse 4 Form of "be." 5 Sallies forth. 6 To insinuate.
7 Large wind

2 Largest

53 Giant king of Bashan 54 North Amer ica (abbr.).

28 29 47 48

Pringburn in the local cafe, Visitors to Twin Falls last week included Jess Case and A. Ross. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gerber and drughters, Halley, former Jarbidge

residents, were guests of the John Prices last week.

Mrs. H. L. Bangburn was hostess to Thursday bridge club with an ad-ditional table to play for guests of the club, Mrs. J. P. Gillis, Mrs.

the club, Mrs. J. P. Gillis, Mrs. Morris Roberts, Mrs. W. H. Hudson and Mrs. H. N. Peck.
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dailey and son left Vednesday for Long Beach after a 10-day visit in Jarbidge.
H. D. Farris drove to Twin Falls Tuesday, returning Wednesday, Martha Cordell and Dorothy Nel-

son were co-hostesses to Jarbidge young folks Tuesday evening, motor-ing to "Hot Hole." They enjoyed a swim and picnic supper, and return-ing via ("The Island," had a marshmallow roast at Old Chimney.

DECLO

Miss Batty Kesler returned from Brigham City Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Manning. who have been visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Vosberg, left last

week for San Francisco. . Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kesler returned to Bountiful, Utah, after visiting his

brother, George Kesler.

Mrs. Teresa Parke and daughters.
Clayon and Evelyn, returned Friday
from a visit for two months at Chicago, Ill.' Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shaw left Mon-

day for Wallace, where they were called to attend the funeral of Mr. Shaw's brother's wife. Mr. and Mrs. Hysol and daughter, Louise, returned to Los Angeles, after a month's visit at the home of Mrs. Hysol's mother, Mrs. Nellie

Gruwell. Mrs. Pauline Ramsey, Los Angeles. s spending a month visiting rela-

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cargill, View moved to Declo recently, where Mr. Carglil has taken over the grocery store which was operated by Cline Preston and Tom Beech.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Manning and daughters, Ruby, Goldie and Opal, spent Saturday and Sunday in Logan, where they attended the Lindley family reunion. Harold Johnson, Provo, Utah, visited relatives Wednesday, Wilford Richens and daughter.

Mrs. Vern Williams, went to Ogder hursday to attend the funeral of

EDEN Miss Joy Rugh, who will become

the bride of Leo W. Wright Sunday. was honored by Church of Christ ladies of both Eden and Twin Falls churches at a bridal shower Tues-day afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rugh. Guests were from Twin Falls, Ru-pert, Hazelton and Eden. Mrs. Rugh was assisted in serving by Mrs. Margaret Mitchell and Mrs.

inght with the L. E. McKenzies,
Mrs. H. A. Harmon has as guest
her sister, Gwen Hale, Oakley.
R. W. Brenneke, Boise, visited on
business Monday.

Later Angle Mrs. Ralph McCauley. Guests were
Mrs. Ralph McCauley. Guests were
Mrs. Lee Hendrickson, Mrs. Frank
Fulton and Mrs. Eillis Shawver.
Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Shaw-

19 Rabbit skin.

21 Gladdens

28 To bow.

34 Mentally

sound. 38 Situation.

43 Shrub yield-

39 Gaelic

29 Thick shrub.

33 Grandparental

24 Sage.

MAP PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle Pictured is the CHARLESGOODYEAR 20 A volcanic map of the TABOO ONUS EAT crater in this Pacific island,

N ST 22 Obtained. 6000NEAR

47 Southwest (abbr.). 51 Signal fire. 55 This land is a

ing indigo. 46 One in cards. 48 Existed. huge grower of pine—s. 56 Wood sorrel. instrument. 50 Therefore. 8 Put into a nest 9 Boy. 10 Fresh water 57 Its other im-51 The soul.
52 Cubic (abbr.). portant crop. - cane. VERTICAL mussel. 11 To endure. Laughter sound. 14 Harbor.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cowley, Albion, who will be united in mar-

riage to Burton R. Thorne, Rock-land, at the Latter Day Saints

land, at the Latter Day Saints temple in Salt Lake City Aug. 20. (Times Engraving)

school at Acequia.

After a wedding trip through Yellowstone national park the couple will be at home in Oxford, Ia., where

they have signed contracts to teach next year.

Violin and Guitar

amp, Keith Bishop, Margaret De Klotz, James Regua, Dorothy Bar-rington, Roy King, Warren Hart, Ralph Hart, Alvin Smutny, Irene

Hahn, Carol Bean, Donna Lee Smith, Mary Beem, Margaret Ann Beem, Geraldine McDonald, Rich-

ard Robinson, Arlene Glichrist, Moena Glenn.

and Jesse Yantiss are the sister and

Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Bloom Rountree, Mr. and Mrs. N. C.

Rountree, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Roun tree and daughter, Jackle, Mr. an

Mrs. Loyal Rountree, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Rountree, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Rountree and Harla Rac Rountree, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen and daughter, Geraldine, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brigner.

Miss Margaret Hill demonstrated

nephew of Mrs. Rountree.

CLUB PRESENT AT

SALAD DEMONSTRATION

Fireside Supper

Recital Planned

Thorne-Cowley

Social-Clubs-Lodges



venue north.

and friends here.

Mrs. Tom Lucas.

their vacation with relatives

A color motif of pink and white prevailed in the decorative theme.

Mrs. A. J. Lindemer and Mrs. Ted Davis won honors at bridge. Other guests, in addition to the honoree,

Mrs. Jack Carson, Mrs. Paul Hadley, Mrs. Lamond Shurtleff, Mrs. William Ostrander, Mrs. George Detweiler, Mrs. Hugh MacMullen, Mrs. Clarence Roberts.

Mrs. W. J. Morgan, Mrs. M. J.
Doerr, Mrs. John Ford, Mrs. Lyle
Kauffman, Mrs. "Bud" Wadsworth,
Mrs. Tom Lycar

Gay Pre-Nuptial

Shower Features

Rainbow Theme

Guests who attended the miscellaneous shower last evening at the home of Mrs. O. G. McRill, honor-

ing Mrs. Eleanor Thomas, who will become the bride of D. E. Ryan the latter part of this month, were greeted with a vivid-hued rainbow.

which covered the east wall of the living room. At the foot of the rainbow was a

small gold pot holding gold nuggets which told the honoree where the

lifts were concealed.

Room trims were rainbow-hued

bouquets of flowers from the McRill

garden. The refreshment table was covered with an imported Chinese lace cloth, and centered with a cut

Mrs. H. E. Rvan, mother of the honoree's fiance, was among the guests. Eighteen friends were bidden

At guessing contests, Mrs. Anna

Malberg and Miss Daisy Dene Thomas, also a bride-elect, won

Miss Martha Garlock, whose nup-

crystal bowl of roses.

o the event.



Californian Honored

At Bridge Breakfast



Flat Necklace

Perfect accent for a chie fall

frock of deep brown, worn with a cinnamon-brown hat, is the neck-lace of antique gold, designed by

Charlotte. It has a center plaque of Egyptian inspiration, mounted on four closely-meshed strands of

flexible snake-chain. There is a

Daughter Feted

On Anniversary

Joan Swenson,

Shower in Burley

groom. Baskets of gladioli were used

Sara Denman and Shirley Dunn

dressed as a bride and bridegroom, presented the gifts to Miss Sprague.

Present Concert

Alumni Musicians

broughout the home.

bracelet to match.

Barrington.

At the Churches

ker for morning radio devotions for seek is E. W. Kasten, American Lu church of Twin Falls. FIRST BAPTIST.

FIRST BAPTIST

9:45 a. m., churk school, Mrs. Helen
Burkhart, general superinterndent; 11 a.
m., worship sermon, "The Wilderness
Prophet"; 6:45 p. m., Junior high B. Y.;
8 p. m., union service in city park; 9; m., Senior Baptist Young People's Union at the bungslow; 8 p. m. Wednesday, midweek service.

FIRST METHODIST
H. G. McCallister, minister
9:40 a. m. Church school, 11 a. m. Morning worship services. "Viowa of the Early Church." 8 p. m. Union service at City park. Mrs. Artell Kelly, Twin Falls, and Mrs. W. G. Brown, Burley, presided at a bridge breakfast of smart appointments Friday morning at the home of the former, 327 Fourth

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
160 Ninth avenue cast
9:45 a. m., Sunday school: 11 a. m.,
church service; Wedneday evening testimony meeting at 8 o'clock. Recading room
located at 130 Main avenue north, opendaily except Sundays and holldays, from
1 to 4 p. m. The occasion was arranged in honor of Mrs. E. F. Schwartz, Southgate, Calif., formerly of Twin Falls. She and Mr. Schwartz and their young daughter, Dee Anne, are spending

BT. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC
Rev. H. E. Helman, pastor
Rev. J. H. Grady, annistant
Sunday masses at 8 a. m.; confessions heard
Saturdays 7:30 to 818; communion Sundays for nomen; third knowly for women; third knowly for whene; there was the saccond fourth Sunday for young folks; baptisms of the Gentlies Swiftly Closing"; Tuesday, after masses on Sunday; sick calls any 8 p. m. Bethel Temple Bible school; Wedetime, day or night; information classes for non-Catholics at the rectbry, 850 Bits Lakes boulevard Monday and Tuesday at 1730 p. m.

AUNDICAN LUMBERTAN

BETHEL TEMPLE

450 Third arenus west

8 M. David, pastor
10 s. m., Sunday school; B. K. Alidritt, superintendent; 11:80 s. m., morning worshay for p. m., Paul Roberts, speaker; 7:30 p. m., "The Door fourth Sunday shool; B. K. Alidritt, superintendent; 11:80 s. m., sunday school; B. K. Alidritt, superintendent; 11:80 s. m., sunday school; B. K. Alidritt, superintendent; 11:80 s. m., sunday school; B. K. Alidritt, superintendent; 11:80 s. m., sunday school; B. K. Alidritt, superintendent; 11:80 s. m., sunday school; B. K. Alidritt, superintendent; 11:80 s. m., superintende

AMERICAN LUTHERAN
Third Street and Third Avenue North
(Seventh Day Adventlat Building)
E. W. Kasten, pastor
10 s. m. Sunday school, 11. a. m. Divins
worship sermon, "Wherein Can the Christian Glory" 9:830 s. m. Services at Jerome.
2 p. m. Thursday, the Dorcan society will
meet with Mrs. Andrew Lane, Taylor
atreet, Kimbers, for its mornthly business
and social meeting.

Mission Society Presents Playlet GOODING, Aug. 10 (Special - A

playlet, "Building America," was feature of the afternoon for Missionary society of Christian church Wednesday at the church. The playlet, directed by Mrs. Mil-

ton Roberts, consisted of seven scenes, each of them representing one of the mission schools sponsored by the missionary groups of the Christian churches in the United States. Taking part in the play were Mrs. Flossie Hill, Mrs. C. F. San-derson, Mrs. Ed Adams, Mrs. Lee Moore, Mrs. Versle Johnson, Mrs. Bruce Sizemore, Mrs. Ella Cordell and Mrs. F. O. Osborne.

The group met at covered dish luncheon. Devotionals on building the church were led by Mrs. Milton

Sunday morning the playlet will Multi-colored balloons and flowers be presented at the morning church service. At the next meeting of the group state officers will be guests. decked the home of Mrs. W. O. Den-nis when she entertained at a party in honor of the 11th birthday anniversary of her daughter, Erla Mae Dennis, yesterday afternoon.

turned here with his bride from Cal-

ffornia.

The Mutual Improvement association had charge of the program which was concluded by dancing, music being furnished by a tenplece orchestra from Buhl.

The program numbers were introduced by Mrs. Lucie Jorgensen, and included a welcom. Phillips, Jackie and Margaret Rutherford, Mary Ellen Mesner, Helen, Barbara and Betty Hafer, Maxine McClimans, Lucille Stansell, Joyce

Roselja Aldrit, Kimberly; Roger Scott and Vennis and Ann Melton, Hansen. of Jerome and included a welcom BURLEY, Aug. 10 (Special) -

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

350 Second awas west
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10 a. m., Sunday schol, Miss Benlah
Sallea, auperintendent; il a. m., worshipfol aervice; sermon. The Day of the
Lord"; 7 p. m., Young People's service; 8
p. m., special evangelist service; 8 p. m.
Esturday, children's church.

loaded at 130 Main avenue north, opendaily except Sundays and holidays, from 1 to 4 p.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Fourth avenue and Second attreet east of a.m., Sunday school, under direction of Edward Werner; [0 a. m., divine worship with sermon by the pastor; 7:30 p. m., vesper service at the country home of Martin Dierker. The Rev. F. Nitz, direction to flat the service of the country home of Martin Dierker. The Rev. F. Nitz, direction to the Lutheran church, will give the sermon 8 p. m., Thursday, the service are service at the country home of Martin Dierker. The Rev. F. Nitz, direction to the Lutheran church, will give the sermon 8 p. m., Thursday, attreet will give the sermon 8 p. m., Thursday, the service and the service of the sermon at the service of the sermon at the service of the ser

Neighboring Churches

FILER METHODIST

Edgar L. White minister

10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., mornng worship: special music by the choir

under the direction of Mrs. E. A. Beam;

ermon by the pastor.

HANSEN COMMUNITY
Joseph Hill Coulter, pastor
Morning worship 10 a.m. Church school
1:15 a. m. Epworth League 8 p. m.

Church Plans for

Hagerman Event

HAGERMAN, Aug. 10 (Special)
—Annual reunion for Idaho-Utah
district of Reorganized Li D. S.
church, will be held Aug. 20-25.
First reunion held here was in 1914,
and—it—has—been-regular—event—in
Hagerman since 1924. Meetings will
be held in a large tent near the

church.

ning.
Speakers will be Elder Rosco E.



dorado Heights district; vocal se-lection, Miss Betty Wray; "God Bless America," sung by the guesta. ed by members of Twin Falls chapter, Amer. 10 (Special) —
they met for the annual pienic yesterday at the city park.

Several grandchildren were present. Mrs. Ora Reynolds was in charge of the program. The group voted to place a marker on the tree which the chapter had planted on the bride of John Gaskill Sunday, Aug. 25, was inspiration for a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. M. H. King, with Mrs. S. H. Kunau as assistant hostess.

Fifty-guests-atended, During the lively gifts which were later presented to the couple whose marriage took place early this summer in the Salt Lake temple.

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1936 Plymouth Coupe. Original paint, new tires.

1936 Ford V-8 Coupe.

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speed transmission.

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1936 Plymouth Sedan with

radio and heater. New paint.

1935 Chev. 11/4 T. truck

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1939 Chev. Pickup with 4-

International Trucks

CHURCH OF CHRIST

LO.O.F. Hall

Arnold Waten, minister

10 a. m. Bible study, il a. m. Worship
hour. Sermon: "The Right Attitiode in
life." 11.45 a. m. communion service.
8 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon: "What
Sin Can Do." The 7:10 p. m. Bible study
has been dismissed for the next few weeks.

MURTAUGH COMMUNITY
Joseph Hill Coulter, pastor
Church achool 10 a. m. Morning worshop 11:30 a. m. Epworth Leagus 8 p. m.

CASTLEFORD FIRST BAPTIST
G. M. Baergen, pastor
10 a. m. Bible school. Superintendent,
Rufus Fields, 11 a. m. Morning service,
7 p. m. B.Y.P.U. 8 p. m. sermon by
Rev. G. H. Braun of Elko, Nev. Wed. 8 p.
m. prayer meeding.

Church Worker,

Bride Honored
JEROME, Aug. 10 (Special)—A
welcoming home party and shower were arranged Wednesday evening at the L.D.S. chapel in honor of Everett Wray, a missionary who returned here with his bride from Cal.

Davey, Seattle, Elder J. W. A. Bailey and Evangelist J. F. Curtis, Spok-ane. Meals will be served free in the church dining hall.



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Sales and Service

Rural Clubs Arrange 25th Anniversay Tea

Most important day of the summer season for members of the Rural Federation of Women's clubs is next Wednesday, Aug. 14, for on that day the only rural federation in

the United States will be 25 years old.

Appropriately, the clubs of the Federation are celebrating the anniversary date with a garden tea, and have selected the rolling lawns, shaded by giant trees, and bordered by

colorful flower beds, at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Engaged to Wed C. B. Lindsey as the locale for this momentous occasion.

Hours of reception will be from

to 5 o'clock.

Mrs. R. E. Commons, president will give the address of welcome.

Mrs. Lee Smith is chairman of refreshments; Mrs. J. T. Anderson, jr.,
in charge of tables and decorations, and Mrs. Margaret McCall, program

Honored Guests Distinguished guests will include three of the first club officers, Mrs. Frank Wilson, first vice-president; Mrs. L. C. Schneider, second vice-president, and Mrs. D. R. Churchill, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Carrie Harper White, first president, now living in Texas, will be unable to at-tend. First recording secretary was the late Mrs. David Brown.

Also honored will be the past presidents, Mrs. C. H. Eldred, who served two terms; Mrs. M. P. Kenworthy, now of Hansen; Mrs. Roy J. Evans, Mrs. W. R. Chase, Mrs. C. A. Baker, Mrs. V. W. Edmondson, Mrs. Lee Smith, Mrs. Ray Treadwell and Mrs

W. A. Poe.
Mrs. B. S. Arrington, Pocatello state president of the Idaho Federa-tion of Women's clubs, and Mrs. W. D. Asire, Blackfoot, also a Federa-tion official, have also been invited. History Reviewed

Mrs. Commons today reviewed the history of the Rural Federation, which has a unique spot in the club life of this section. Representatives from seven rural clubs, Kimberly Road, Morningside Wayside, Unity, M. S. and S., Addison Avenue Kensington and Coun-

Betrothal Told try Women's, met Aug. 14, 1915, in the city park and organized the the city park and organized the Rural Federation. Constitution and by-laws were adopted at the first meeting, Aug. 28, with Mrs. White a the first president. ALBION, Aug. 10 (Special)-Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cowley, Alblon, an-nounce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Donna Lou Cowley to Burton R. Thorne, son First project of the group was the establishing of a rest room, the federation renting a two-room brick building on the back of the lot on of Mr. and Mrs. John Thorne, Rock-

Second avenue north across the alley

The wedding vows will take place Tuesday, Aug. 20, at the Latter Day Saints temple in Sait Lake City. Miss Couley is a graduate of Albion State Normal school and has since taught in the primary grades in Preston and Idebo Falls. from the lots where the Orpheum theater now stands. The quarters were rented for \$15 a month, and Mrs. Ivon Price was put in charge as at Preston and Idaho Falls.

Mr. Thorne, also a graduate of Albion State Normal school, has attended the University of Idaho and In November of that first year, a farmers' dinner was served at the I. O. O. F. hall, and in April, 1916, since has been principal and in-structor of band in the Junior high

another dinner was served, this time at the parish hall. The War Years

During 1917-18, Federation records

the World war.
At the election meeting in the spring, 11 clubs were affiliated.
In May, 1920, the M. S. and S.

A. E. Francis will present his vio-lin and guitar class pupils in re-cital Monday evening, Aug. 12, at 8 o'clock at the Odd Fellows hall, he announced today.

Advanced students will assist, Mrs. the five the maintenance of a near east relief orphan, and in 1921 and ther side was sent to the near east fund from the Federation as a whole. E. Francis will be accompanist.

Pupils appearing will include: Plans for a swimming pool and hot lunches for school children were being discussed during 1921-22, and Guitars
Lucille Connerly, Wesley Bauer,
Wayne Bauer, Orville Drexler, Velma Marten, Beulah Moore, Robert
McCracken, Edward Skinner, Marall clubs actively assisted in the Red much in evidence at the program

Lucille Connerly, Wesley Bauer, Wayne Bauer, Orville Drexier, Velorosa drives.

Mayne Bauer, Orville Drexier, Velorosa drives.

In May, 1925, the Buhl club lost its money in a bank failure and the lost money in a bank failure and the lost of the Wesler, She had been interested in Rural Federation work, having been state president as well bale Peterson, Teddy Mason, Lillio as president of the Western District May Harber School and the Red. The May Harber School and the Red. The May 1925, the Buhl club lost its money in a bank failure and the lost of the May 1925, the Buhl club lost its money in a bank failure and the Red. The May 1925, the Buhl club lost its money in a bank failure and the Red. The May 1925, the Buhl club lost its money in a bank failure and the Red. The May 1925, the Buhl club lost its money in a bank failure and the lost its mo

Mac Hine, Lence Rodgers, Harlan Misk, Claylor Rilles, Lester Peteration of Women's clubs.

Many Hilanthropies and Schweitzer, Joan Wilschleger, Gerald Tews, Doris Lee Boring, Robert Juker, Raph Httchcock.

Darleen Hersinger, Ella Dana, Elleen Ebbers, Verla Haber, V

line.
Shirley Wallace, Barbara Stock- | ditional scholarship in honor of J. O. Cooperation of all clubs was asked for the McClusky health camp at Buhl in March, 1931, and a benefit Ralph Hart, Alvin Smutny, Irene card party was held. The Rural Smutny, Rosella Samuels, Earl Federation sponsored a May day Hahn, Carol Bean, Donna Lee child health program in Twin Falls. Smith, Mary Beem, Margaret Ann Each club contributed a blanket, fruit and vegetables to the children's camp. In September a reception was arranged in honor of Mrs. White, first president, at the Park

hotel. In October, 1931, the third loan Honors Kansans A. Waters. In 1932, an effort was made by all clubs in the federation Supper, prepared at the outdoor Supper, prepared at the outdoor fireplace, was arranged at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Rountree last evening in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Yantiss and daughters, Ardis and Marguerite Yantiss, Cleburne, Kan., and Mrs. Minnle Yantiss, Long Island, Kan.

The Kansans left this morning for their homes, Mrs. Minnle Yantiss, and Jesse Yantiss are the sieters. to close the midnight shows. A re-port on the loss of \$400 through a Bolse bank indicated that the Mc-Clusky health camp might be obliged to close, but a Mr. Bennett, Salt Lake City, sent money so that the camp would not be shut down.

Americanisation Americanisation
Chief work of the clubs during
1932 and 1933 was in sewing and
helping the needy, and in the Americanization school. At this time there were 12 clubs in the Federation.

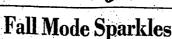
The first home products dinner was given in 1934, with 37 contributors of Idaho products cooperating. Ir 1935 the three scholarship loan funds were segregated under one head, thus eliminating extra book

First volume of the state history First volume of the state history was published in 1936. A mountain sat tree was planted in memory of Mrs. Beethan, a last state president. In 1937, plans were made and a district convention was held in Twin Falls. Onneer control literaturs was rederation stated a drive for funds distributed to all clubs.

sainds and saind dressings at a mocting of the Croous club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. Afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. distributed to all clubs.

Williams. Refreshments were served.

Olubs in 1938 raised money for a movie projector for the county wall built for a scenic drive, to be farm. The state convention was held called "Federation Lookout." Williams, Refreshments were served.





Burnished gold filigree leaves march in serried ranks around this new fall necklace and matching bracelets, created by Charlotte, famous jewelry designer. They strike just the right note of subdued elegance on a simple black frock worn with a new black velvet pompadour hat.

Bridal Pair Arrives To Visit Relatives

Here on a wedding trip are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oritz, jr. show, all work was donated to the Red Cross, and the rest room was turned into a refugee room. In May. 1910, it was decided to establish a scholarship loan fund as a memorial to Kenneth Brown, who was killed in Before her marriage, the bride was Miss Gertrude Swan,

Before her marriage, the bride was Miss Gertrude Swan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Swan. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

of the second ward Sunday eve

ers, their beliefs and their romantic music, will be imparted to attend-ants at the program tomorrow

Pro-To Home Demonstration

at the home of Mrs. A. M. Walk-er, Hansen. Women are requested to bring needles and thread to sew

on layettes for the Red Cross. The lesson will be on pickles and

United Spanish War Veterans and auxiliary and their families

will meet Sunday for the annual plenic at South Park, Jerome, beginning at 1:30 p. m. Ice cream,

lemonade and coffee will be fur-

nished. Reports of the state convention will be given.

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Mary-Martha class of the Bap-

tist church will meet at the home

of Mrs. W. A. Perreten, southwest of Twin Falls, Tuesday at 2:30

p. m. Those having cars or wishing transportation are requested to meet at the Baptist bungalow

promptly at 2 p. m.

Knights of Columbus will hold a

picnic Sunday at Camp Pensta-mon in Rock creek canyon, with a picnic dinner to be served at noon. Races for children and oth-

re games will begin at 1 p. m. speaking will also be included on the program. A weiner roast will be lield in the evening with a camp fire and group singing included.

will meet Monday afternoon

South Sea Music Will Be Featured couple will be at home in La Mesa, Calif., where Mr. Oritz is a teacher. They are leaving At LDS Session South Sea island magic will be

Twin Falls Monday. They pledged marriage vows at an evening ceremony at 8:30 o'clock Dr. Roland Martin reading the serv-ice. The chapel was decorated with paims and yellow dahlias, and Jimning at 7:30 o'clock at the second ward chapel, Mrs. H. H. Stokes an-nounced today.

Customs of the South Sea islandmie Swan, brother of the bride

lighted the white tapers.

Mrs. DeGraff Stanley and Miss Helen Stephenson, bridesmalds, wore similarly styled orchid net gowns over taffeta with matching head-dresses and carried yellow sweet pea type of the business meet-

nosegnys. Kenneth Wilke was best man and ushers were John Crippen, jr., Alvin Grosse and Beltran Hubbard, Mrs. Charlotte Dewse played the organ and Mrs. Harold Starkey sang the nuptial music.

At a reception held on the loggia of House of Hospitality following the ceremony, Mrs. Swan received in a gown of rose pink lace worn with an orchid corsage, and Mrs. Orltz, mother of the bridegroom, wore blue silk crepe with a corsage of cream

The bride is a graduate of San Diego State college and Mr. Oritz, also a graduate of that college, has taken graduate work at Claremoni Graduate school.

The first book printed in America was the "Escala Espiritual de San Juan Climaco"; no copies are known to be in existence.

Twin Falls Mortuary

Day - Night Ambulance Ph. 3

tials are scheduled for October, was an out-of-town guest from Gooding. She is spending the week-end at the McRill home. Grace Schiffman Inspires Shower

last evening at the home of Miss Dorothy Swope.

She will be united in marriage next week to J. L. Long, Twin Falls.
Miss Schiffman is the daughter of Mrs. R. Cox and Mr. Long is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Long.

Varled games diverted the son of Mrs. Annabel McClimans, aunt of the honoree.

Mothers of out-of-town guests were with Melion the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Long.

Melion the son of Mrs. H. B. Long.

Melion the son of Mrs. Annabel McClimans, aunt of the honoree.

Mothers of out-of-town guests were with Melion the son of Mrs. Stuart Scott and th

son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Long.
Varied games diverted the guests,
and the hostess served refreshments.

Present in addition to the honon T. Swan. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oritz.

After a wedding trip to Idaho and San Francisco, the couple will be at home in La

Outing Attended By War Mothers

Childhood anecdotes were related by members of Twin Falls chap-

ing.
Mrs. Marie Huether and Mrs Minnie Kuykendall assisted the hostess in serving. Mrs. Irene Drips will entertain the club Aug. 23.

* * * Smith-Butler Wed

DECLO, Aug. 10 (Special)—Mar-riage of Thurlow Smith and Miss Larene Butler took place at Oakley July 29. The ceremony was per-formed by Bishop L. R. Critchfield. The young couple will be at home preciative group of parents and in Declo, where Mr. Smith is a friends of the students.

Member of the faculty of Declo Students who took part were Gil-

To Townsendites and all other citizens who believe in the Townsend philosophy

The Townsend organization has endorsed the following candidates at the Primary Election on August 13, 1040; FOR U. S SENATOR

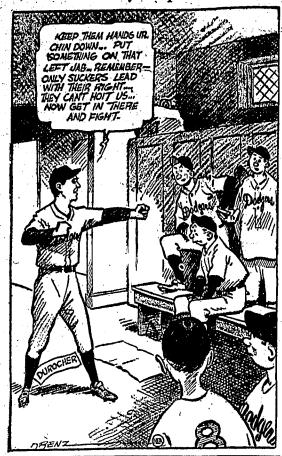
FOR U.S. REPRESENTATIVE, 2nd Cong. District Democratic Ticket: Since National Headquarters has made no recommendation as to the candidates, H. C. Parsons, Harold Howell and Ira Masters, make your own choice.

Republican Ticket Democratic Ticket JOHN THOMAS JAMES R. BOTHWELL-

TOWNSEND CLUB, No. 1 TOWNSEND CLUB, No. 4 (Paid Pol. Adv.)

JEROME, Aug. 10 (Special)—An alumni band concert participated in by former students of music of Prof. Gustav G. Flechtner, and who were former high school students, was presented Wednesday evening at the city park here before an ap-Students who took part were Gil-bert Achenbach, Wayne Thompson

Brooklyn Pep Talk



Walt Lowe Climbs Into Tie for Battin

Walter Lowe, Boise first baseman added six points to his batting average during the past week, while Dale Laybourne, Ogden shortstop, was losing seven, thereby creating a tie for individual hitting title of the Pioneer league, with a mark of .351, according to the latest figures compiled by the Howe News bureau of Chicago.

reau of Chicago.
Laybourne appeared in 98 games, making most hits, 142, while Lowe participated in 97 games with 139 hits, the next best total in the league, and he also grossed most bases, 238, and drove in most runs,

Robert Adams, Ogden second baseman, dropped a notch lower to third place with a 342 percentage, while Tom Robello, Salt Lake City first baseman, went up one rung to fourth place with his .336 mark. Pete Hughes, Twin Falls outfielder, fell from fourth to fifth place with

Joe Egnatic, Boise outfielder, scored most runs, 102, and lambasted most home runs, 19. Sheldon Mc-Connell, Idaho Falls speed king, paces the base stealers with 18 thefts.

thefts.

Bill Caplinger of Pocatello, won one game during the week, to maintain his lead among the pitchers with 16 wins and five losses. Mel Ristau of Sail Lake Oity has won 15 and lost five.
[Includes games of Monday, Aug. 5.
Compiled by Howe News bureau).

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Particular With Diet? Olvilized people enjoy eating the scavenger animals, crabs and shrimpe, but shudder at the thought 49 Shrimpe, but shudder at the thought ist of eating worms and grasshoppers its which feed on healthy vegetables.

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AMERICAN LOOP LEADERS

Cincinnati Reds Retain Lead as **Dodgers Nip Bees**

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (U.P)-The first three teams in the American league will testify today that the club with an attitude of "everything to gain and nothing to lose" makes for tough opposition.

The leading Detroit Tigers, the runner-up Cleveland Indians and the third-place Boston Red Sox all fell yesterday before clubs not given much more than a mathematical chance of copping the pennant.

Clipped for five runs by the Boston Red Sox in three innings, the Washington Senators came from behind to score a ninth-inning, 6-5 victors.

tory.
The Tigers went down before the Chicago White Sox, 3-2, before 37, 713, Ed Smith, Chicago southpaw, held the Tigers to five hits.
The hard-playing St. Louis Browns handed Cleveland a cost-leave they began running away by defeat, 4-3.

The Seattle Rainlers today found themselves having their first, lean week since they began running away with the Pacific Coast, league race.

ly defeat, 4-3.

Yanks Return

The Yanks found the Yankee stated dlum a welcome relief after their stormy road trip (six won, 12 lost for one of the worst records in Yankee history) and came up with a 2-0 triumph over the Athletics. But the hard luck finx kept trailing the Yanks in victory as Red Ruffing, who started the game, pulled a muscle in his left hip and had to retire in the third.

Cincinnati kept its five-game National league lead intact with a 7-2 light game victory over St. Louis

with the Pacific Coast, league race. In a split week, Oakland won a 2-1 in a s

tional league lead intact with a 7-2 night game victory over St. Louis before 28,325.

Pirates Climb
The Pittsburgh Pirates replaced
the Chicago Cubs in fourth place,
just two games away from the Giants, by scoring their eighth straight win, 6-2, over the Bruins in a night game played before 29,978. The Brooklyn Dodgers have had

only three complete, winning pitching performances this month and Whit Wyatt furnished all of them. The tall, bald Georgia righthander scored his 12th victory and fourth in a row yesterday when he blanked



By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

Melvin Harder of the Indians has

Meivin Harder of the indians has found his handcuffs again, and prospects for an all-ohlo world series were never so bright.

Cincinnati and Cleveland would provide an exciting and profitable fall show... with patrons shuttling from one end of the state to the other. There are only a few more than 30 000 seats at Crasley field.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL Vancouver 8, Tacoma 7. .374 than 30,000 scats at Crosley field. but there would be accommodations

but there would be accommodations for all in Cleveland's huge municipal stadium, which holds al,000.

Pct. Johnny Allen is also throwing the little bail, as the athletes say, Mel Stiff and Coupled with the great Bob hits, and coupled with the great Bob and Smith—and Joe Dobson, give hits, and coupled with the great Bob Score Feller, the left-handed Als—Milnar Also Bobson, give hits, and coupled with the great Bob of Cleveland the slickest pitching in cliver major circuit.

Size Ms. Spokane 4.

Yakima 11, Wenatchee 7.

Salem 8, Spokane 4.

The sum of the tropped for a single without Bill making a move for it. Then another ball was hit to Verne Reynolds in left and he started too hite—finally being forced to attempt a shoe-string catch —which didn't work.

Laybourne got three safeties in for the substitute for Lombardi over a stretch of games that led to Hershiper hit wistors, while Ernie Endress got two out of three for the home club.

Play Under Protest

The game was played under pro-

Recalling 1939 Triumphs



Here four members of the 1939 championship Ploneer league team look over the pennant which was raised at Jaycee park last night for the first time-and saw the 1940 edition play like champions after the raising ceremonies. Left to right are Verne Reynolds, Ernie Bishop, Ken Myers and Mike Budnick. At the end is Larry Daly, serving his second term with the Cowboys as but boy. (Times Photo and Engraving)

Cowboys Divide Two Games As 1939 Pennant Is Raised

Concluding an eight-game home stand, in which they won! Hollywood ______000 080 400—7 10 2 | Concluding an eight-game nome stand, in which they stattle ______002 310 000—6 8 2 | Bithorn, Monertef and Dapper: Walker | Twin Falls Cowboys today took things easy as Manager | R H E | Rav Jacobs rested his pitching staff for the opening of a

The Cowboys split a double bill with the Ogden Reds last

owaki; Sonetti and Hernandas.

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The visitors got 11 hits—one
home run by Dale Laybourne of
Damon Hayes with the bases load
ed, in the heetle sixth. Jack Ha
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One Inch to Win

Vancouver 8, Tacoma 7. Salem 8, Spokane 4. Yakima 11, Wenatchee 7.

hit hard and got poor mental support from his outfield in the fir two innings. First Bill Randall lo two innings. First Bill Randall lost a ball in the sun and it dropped for a single without Bill making a

Radcliff Slips
But Retains

American Lead

New York, Aug. 10 U.B.—Both major league leading hitters lost ground last week but nevertheless held their pacemaking roles, according to the averages released to day and including games of Thursday and including games of Thursday.

Rip Radcliff of the Browns, the American league leading hiters lost ground last week but nevertheless according to the averages released to day and including games of Thursday.

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Rip Radcliff of the Browns, the American league leader, slumped from 370 to 385 but maintained a seven-point advantage over Barney McCosky, Tigers, who is clouting 351. Harry Danning of the Glants, the National league trailblazer, and to Manager Ray Jacobs, the load manager, the National league trailblazer, and to Manager Ray Jacobs, the load of retiring to the best of him when he was forced to carry the entire load, on the house case when Lombar disprised his ankle in Philadele, which was replaced by a runner. Instead of retiring to the beat off the Colon has the case when Lombar disprised his ankle in Philadele, was replaced by a runner. Instead of retiring to the beat off the Colon has a greater degree than usual when Bucky Walters couldn't be asked to decide on a re-play.

Between the sixth inhing was forced to carry the entire load. Cola, team, to Larry Daly, who "mascot-ted" that team, and to Manager Ray Jacobs, the 1040 manager. Koehler won out by the flip of a coln over Elcock, and got the right to make the presentation speech.

Three-lilt Hurling Second game was featured by the three-hit hurling of Ned (Buck) Rogers as he gained that 5-1 vicltogers as ne gained that 5-1 vic-tory. Buck was nipped for a double by Tommy Canavan, first man to face him. After that he allowed only two singles—both in the sixth-inning and they accounted for the only run scored off him. There was nothing resembling a hit for the rest of the game.

Jour runs. After Bishop had filed out, Billi Randall drew a walk and Pete Hughes emerged from a battering slump with a resounding double against the left-center field wall to score Randall. Endress Bent Intri with a single and then both acored on Verne Reynolds' double. Americh filed out, but Ken Myers sent Reynolds across the plate with a single. The other Twin Falls counter came in the seventh when Myers led off with a single, led off with a single with a single and the led off with a s four runs. After Bishop had flied out, Bill Randall drew a walk and Pete Hughes omerged from a bat-

The 12th earl of Derby gave a dinner party at the Oaks, near Epsom, England, in 1778. At this affair originated the Epsom Downs Derby, most famous of British horse races.

The little earl of Derby gave a dinner party at the Oaks, near Epsom, England, in 1778. At this affair originated the Epsom Downs flourth frame when four safe blows and a walk resulted in three runs. The cowboys a temporary areas.

One Inch to Win

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Riggs and Prusoff Vie for Finals

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 10 (UR)—Three-time winner Bobby Riggs of Chi-cago faces Henry Prusoff of Scattle, today in a men's semi-final match of the eastern grass court tennis

of the castern grass court tennis championship.

Don McNeill of Oklahoma City gained the final round yesterday by defeating Bryan Grant of Atlanta, 2-8, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3, and plays in the final tomorrow.

Alice Marble, defending titlehold-

er in the women's division, plays Helen Jacobs in the final today. Samminum and an analysis and a second and a

Iming and they accounted for the only run scored off him. There was nothing resembling a hit for the rest of the game.

Meanwhile, the Cowboys pounced on Hal (Specs) Erickson, ace right-hander of the Reds, for 10 safe blows. They bunched four of them with a walk in the fourth inning for four runs. After Bishop had filed

Batting Star



Cowboy first sacker who got six hits in seven trips to plate

during a double-header at Jaycee park last night against the Ogden Reds. He hit two doubles out of three times up in the open-er and then got four singles in a row in the nighten.

(Times Photo and Engraving)

ERNIE ENDRESS

Bees Capture Final Game Of Card Series

By United Press
The Salt Lake Oity Bees came back last night after two successive defeats by Pocatello to administer a 13-5 beating to the sixth-place Cardinals. The league leading Bees, after pounding out a seven-run splurge in the second inning, easily held control of the game due to excellent mound work of Mel Ristau, southpaw ace. Two of the three Pocatello runs were homers by Kerr and Andrade.

homers by Kerr and Andrade.
The Idaho Falls Russets upset the second-place Bolse Pilots, 6 to 5. The Pilot defeat and victory by the Bees over Pocatello boosted the Salt Lake team's margin to 61/2

Ogden and Twin Falls split a dou-ble-header. Ogden took the first game, 11 to 3, but lost the second to

game, 11 to 3, but lost the second to the Cowboys, 5 to 1. Only two games are scheduled to-night. Pocatello entertains Salt Lake City, while Idaho Falls and Boise continue their series at Boise.

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hits—Erry, Kakoliris, Partee, Three base
hits—Bridgers, Home runs—Kerr, Andrade, Base on balls—off Ristau 4, ofr
Kempe 5, off O'Boyle 6, off Sandel 2.
Struck out—by Ristau 4, by Kempe 1, by
O'Boyle 4, by Sandel 6. Left on bases—
Salt Lake 11, Pocatello 9, Losing pitcherKempe. Umpires—Drollette and MeQuillan. Time 2:30. Attendance 556.

Troy-National Club Loses at Burley BURLEY, Aug. 10 (Special)-The

state champion Troy-National Laundry club of Twin Falls took a 9-5 beating in a game here last night from the hands of Nelson's cafe. Each team made six hits, but the local club bunched its blows to win

Batteries: Troy-National—Atkins and Freis; Nelson's—Marques and



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SIDE GLANCES

Pastor Picked as Best Short-End Bet to Win Over Billy Conn

NEA Service Sports Editor

NE / YORK-Bob Pastor will, in the opinion of this observer, pile up an early lead on slow-starting Billy Conn and win a 15-round decision at the Polo Grounds, Aug. 13. Conn is the favorite at 8-to-5. It is the most attractive match of

It is the most attractive match of the season ... will draw something like 25,000 spectators, and the house, scaled from \$1.15 to \$11.80, should—come close-to grossing—\$100,000.

Mike Jacobs speaks of matching the winner with Joe Louis in September, but Conn will have to show something he has not revealed to date — a wallop — to be accepted seriously as an opponent for the heavyweight champion.

It would be difficult to sell Pastor as a third time adversary of Louis. The former New York U, back ran from the Brown Bomber for 10 rounds in their initial engagement and was dropped six times in the first two heats and knocked out in the eleventh round of their second the eleventh round of their second

Pastor is three years older than Conn, but at 26 is far from being a shopworn veteran. Both started professionally in 1935. Pastor had a re-markable record as an amateur. Conn practically grew up in a Pitts-burgh gymnasium.

Weight Difference Negligible

The difference in weight is negligible: Pastor will come in around 183 pounds, Conn at about 180. Conn is an inch and a half taller, but the

is an inch and a half taller, but the width of his shoulders gives Pastor a slightly longer reach.
Conn is a fine prospect, but should wait another year before tackling Louis—and perhaps Pastor. The light-heavyweight leader is the Irish type which matures late. He is still growing like a weed.
Those who like Conn's chances point to his speed, boxing skill, improved punch, courage, stamina and fighting instinct.
But Pastor happens to be the

flighting instinct.

But Pastor happens to be the speedlest heavyweight in the ring today . . hands and feet. He is every bit the equal of Conn in speed.

Largely because Conn's flashy style catches the eye, he is known as a master boxer. He actually looks good doing eaxetly nothing, yet the kid from the Smoky City is no more

Fight for Right to Fight Joe Louis



Both men have barrelsful of cour-Toles.

age and a vast store of stamina, but Anything might have happened Pastor is the stronger. Pastor has had he not been clipped so early given evidence of his ability to climb in his second start against Louis last out of the resin and to rally when September.

hurt... to bear down hardest when Billy Conn at this writing has under pressure. He matches Conn nothing that Pastor lacks.

in fighting instinct.

I would say Bob Pastor is one of While he won, Conn was no ball the best short end bets of the year.

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Bob Pastor

cagey than the man from the side-of fire against Fred Apostoli, Melio walks of New York.

Bettina and Gus Lesnevich.

With all his alleged extra power. Pastor has tackled the toughest Conn is certainly no harder a hitter men he could coax into the ring than Pastor. Indeed, Beiting Bob's with him. He was given none the knockout record is far more impressivent of it when he obtained draws sive than that of the handsome Celt. with Lou Nova and Maxie Rosenborn.

Nothing That Pastor Lacks bloom. He won from Al McCov. Maurice Strickland and Roscove Received.

Both men have barrelsful of cour-Toles.

Jimmy Johnston Thinks There's T_{ij} Something 'Fishy' in Match By HENRY McLEMORE NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (U.P) — Most of this column is going to be devoted to a latter which to be

devoted to a letter which, be-cause it is mimeographed, I know is exclusive with me. It is from James J. Johnston. Before I start running it en toto, I want to repeat
what I heard an official of the 20th
Century Sporting club say a few
days ago. This is what he said:
"If the Conn-Pastor fight is

close, Conn is sure to get the decision. Conn is a flashy boxer and will catch the judges' eyes. Besides, who in the hell wants to see Pastor fight Louis again?'

Now, if it had not been for this statement, I would not run Johnston's letter, lazy as I am. But in view of what I heard, I think any of you who might possibly want to make a bet on the fight, should read the following: "I would like to know why three

boxing commissioners, five depu-ties and 22 boxing inspectors have failed to put in an appearance at Stillman's gymnasium where Bob Pastor has been training for the last four weeks for his contest with Billy Conn Aug. 13 at the Polo Grounds.

"Is it because Pastor was born and raised in New York City and still lives in New York? "Still, two of the commissioners,

as well as a few of their deputies and inspectors have visited Mike Jacobs' 'pet.' Billy Conn, at his Ferndale, N. Y., training camp,

Three base hit — Hemstey. Home-run— Judnich. Stolen base — Keltner. Double playst—Glift, Heffner and McQuinn 2; Harder, Boudreau Mnd Trocky. Winning pitcher—Lawson; losing pitcher—Harder.

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and Bloodworth, Winning pitcher—Carrasquel. Losing pitcher—Bagby.

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New York 2, Philadelphia 0. Washington 6, Boston 5. Chicago 2, Detroit 2. St. Louis 4, Cleveland 2. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 1, Boston 0. Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 2. Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 2. (Only games scheduled)

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"Now, I don't want to imply the commissioners are playing host to Conn in order to impress the public with the idea they may be for Conn. Nevertheless, it cer-tainly will be a hardship for the referee and judges selected to officiate at this contest, to think straight and act fairly.

"These officials will know full well that up to three days prior to the date of the contest not one of the commissioners, deputies, or inspectors have bothered to see Pastor in training! This despite the fact there is a ruling to the effect that each contestant must be visited by a denuty commissioner during their training period.

"What would you think if you were the referee? Or one of the judges? There's always the possibility some one of the officials may feel his superiors are anxious

"To my mind, this is one of the most palpable feats of astigmatism I have ever encountered, particularly where state officials are concerned."

And that concludes the first in-stallment of the Johnston opus. I say installment because if I know

James J., there will be more
Of course, let me remind you
of this. If Johnston had Conn and could get an edge, he probably would not have written the letter in the first place.



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By Galbraith



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GOOD YEAR SEEN

BLACKFOOT, Ida., Aug. 10 (U.P)-

Attending the school were fox and

shock and bruises. The car was de-

about 5 a. m. after visiting two sis-

ters, Miss Kathryn Shotwell and

SHOSHONE

Eight new statutes were passed

by the village board at regular meeting Tuesday. They voted to buy 10

ots adjoining the city well, if satis-

factory arrangements could be made

County recorder's office had sent ut 39 absentee ballots up to Thurs-

day noon. Of this number 25 had

Jimmy Trounson came Thursday from Fort Douglas, Utah, where he

has been atending the citizens mili-

motor company. The building will be retained by the former owners.

Felix Plastino, Jerome, was Rotary

club visitor Wednesday, About 25 members signified their intention of

attending the fish fry given by Buhl

club at Clear lakes Thursday.
Frank Bayliss purchased the M. L.
Webb property this week. Mr. and

Mrs. Bayliss plan to move into their

Mountain View

Members of the Lawrence Camp

bell family have moved from this district to a home near the sugar

Viola and Katle Atwood, Buhl, were guests at the Ted Scott home

Mrs. B. S. Meyer, Dallas, Tex., is house guest of her sister, Mrs. C. V.

Fruit jars for the Mountain View

new home soon.

cen returned.

TODAY'S

BASEBALL

By United Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn

MARKETS AND FINANCE

By United Press

LIVESTOCK

NUER-Cattle 50: nominally steady iteers \$9 to \$11.15; cows \$3 to \$7. si 15; nominally steady; top \$5.50. si 15; nominally steady; top \$5.50. si 16; nominally steady; top \$5.50. ic. 4,000, constituing of 5 loads Coloa-loads each Idahos and Oregons; Colo. spring lambs \$7.75 to \$9.85; \$0.10 to \$9.50; load Colo. yearlings

8.45.
Cattle: 400; calves 100; for week, strictyood choice steers and yearlings 250
igher: extreme top choice to prime steers
12.10; numerous loads \$11.25 to \$11.09
18heep: 800; for week, supplies mostly
cetern springers; spring lambs \$1 to
2.25 higher; fed yearlings around 500
1; beat native apringers late \$10.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO—Hogs: 1,-500; butcher mostly 25c higher; week's closing top 57.50. Cattle: 85c; build 25c higher; fed steers exerce, quoted \$9.25 to \$10. Sheep 1, 2,00: fat lambs 15c to 30c higher; good choice wooled quoted \$8.15.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY—Hogs: Not enough offered to test values; nominally steady;
late top \$4.50.
Cattle: 300; calves 100; for week,
slaughter prices atrong to mostly 256 highcr: vealers and killing calves atrong to
50c higher; week's top choice 982 lbs. and
1,052 lb. fed steers \$11.50.
Sheep: 250: for week; spring lambs 25d
higher; sheep 25c higher; week's top
apring lambs \$0.25.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND—Hors: 3,140; compared week are, 10c to 15c lower; late bulk 170 to 215 lb. driveins 47.55.
Cattle: 2,590; calves 285; compared week age, mastly steady to strong; some steers and good beef cows 16c to 25c higher; vesters fully 31 higher; fed aters 80,35.
Sheep: 1,490; strong; around 25c above last week's hore good choice trucked in apring lambs \$7.25 to \$7.59.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK OGDEN—Hogs: For week, 50c to ther; top \$7.25 on choice 180 to 230

Buying Prices

SOFT WHEAT

OTHER GRAINS

Great Northerns No. 1
Great Northerns No. 2

Compared dealers quoted; six out of (There dealers quoted; six out of ket).

(Two dealers quoted; seven out of ket).

Small reds, 98s

Small reds, 98s

(Two dealers quoted). . \$2.10

LIVE POULTRY

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Colored hens, over 4 lbs.
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Leghora hens, over 5½, lbs.
Colored roasters, over 4 lbs.
Leghora brollers, between 1½-2 lbs.
Colored fryers, 2½ to 4 lbs.
Colored cocks
Leghora cocks
PRODUCE PRODUCE

Eggs in trade
Small eggs LIVESTOCK Choice Hight 1 pounders
Overweight butchers, 210 to 250
' pounders
Overweight butchers, 250 to 800
Doubles Underweight butchers, 160 to 175

pounders Packing sows, heavy Packing sows, light Cutters
Spring lambs
Yearling lambs
WILL FEED
Bras, 100 pounds
Bran, 500 pounds
Stock feed, 100 pounds
Stock feed, 500 pounds

Perishable Shipping

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

Carload shipments of perishable commodities for Aug. 9: Caldwell district — Potatoes 53

Nyssa district-Potatoes 28 Idaho Falls district—Pens 8.
Twin Falls district—Potatoes 6.
Utah district—Cantaloupes 2.

DENVER BEANS

DENVER--Pintos \$2.10 to \$2.25; Great Mortherns \$2.10 to \$2.25,

BUTTER, EGGS

HAN FRANCISCO

BAN FRANCISCO—Hutter: 92 acole; 91 acore 29c; 90 acore 28c; 89 acore Raust Large \$4340; medium \$2540; medium

CHICAGO ONIONS
CHICAGO -50-lb, sacks)
Wis, rellows 87%c.
Oslif, whites \$1.
Ida. whites \$1.88.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 (UP)—An easier tone prevailed in corn and wheat futures today. Rains over the middlewest grain

idahos \$9.10 to \$9.50; load Colo. Permission.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO—Hors: 500; only a few head strictly good and chole hogs here; no early trading of importance; undertone sizeady; 200 to 240 lb. averages closing 45.50 to \$8.50; 270 to 300 lbs. \$5.50 to \$4.65.

Extilo: 400; calves 100; for week, strictive control of the colors.

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GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO--Grain Open

Sept.	73½-½	74	78½	
Dec.	74½-½	75	75½	75
May	75½-75	75½	75	
Corni				
Sept.	75½-75	75½	75411/4 .69 .67% .67% .6914 .68 .6814

Soybeans: No sales. Barley: Feed 36c to 46cN.; malting 40c, 57cN.

PORTLAND—Flaxseed \$1.501/2.

POTATOES

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

CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO—Weather cloudy, temperature 71. Shipmonts 279, arrivals 68, track 148. Supplies rather light, demand moderate, Nob. washed Cobblers and Colo. Triumpha slightly weaker; Neb. unwashed Cobblers about stea 3: other varieties all sections

OGDEN LIVESTUCK.

OGDEN-Hogs: For week, 50e to 65s ligher; top \$7.25 on choice 180 to 230 lb-hydrers.

Cattle: For week 1,681; fairly actives prices steady to weaker; good grass steers \$7.50 to \$8.50; veal calves \$9.50 to \$10.50.

Sheep: For week \$0.644; prices used to \$1.50.

Week Ida. spring lambs good choice fully \$25 or more up at \$8.25 to \$8.50. Utans late in week on atill higher basis at \$2.25 to \$3.35.

WOOL

BOSTON—Little domestic wool was sold in Hoston this week.

Most demand was for small quantities of fine wool in original bags. Quotations on graded combing bright fleece wools were steady at \$3.50 to \$5.6 in the grease for fine belaines, \$36 to \$5.6 for \$1/5 bloods were steady at \$3.50 to \$1.50 for \$1/5 blood words and \$3.50 to \$6.50 for \$1/5 blood.

Low \$1.50 to \$

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Markets at a Glance

Stocks firm; U. S. governments lower. Curb stocks irregularly higher. Curb stocks irregularly higher. Chicago stocks irregular. Foreign exchange lower. Cotton irregular. Wheat off around 15c to 55c; corn off.

WENDELL

Mrs. Earl Winegar returned to he home at Ontario, Ore., last week after a week's visit with relatives She was accompanied by Mrs. T.
E. Gates and sons, who will visit relatives in Nampa and Ontario.
George: Mathewson, Tacoma, Wash., has made a week's visit with

wash., has made a week visit with relatives and friends. Mrs. Carl Emerson returned to her home in Bolse Sunday after spend-ing a week helping care for her mother, Mrs. H. M. Carson. ase to 190N.

Tungsten, powdered, dollars per lb. of 98 to 99 per cent: 2.25 to 2.50N.

Wolframite. Chinese, dollars per unit, 1 per cent metallic content, duty paid: 22.50 to 24N.

D. B. Bradshaw is making an ex-tended business trip to New York. Mrs. Glen Weinberg entertained at dessert bridge last week. Mrs. H. M. L. Gates received high score for E. D. Sirague and A. L. Bronson, guests. Other (

Carolyn Schouweller left Sunday for a week's visit with friends at Richfield. Mrs. E. J. Parr, Bill and Jean

returned Monday night from Atkin-500-175.6 14.50-55.6 by the death of Mrs. Par's mother. Miss Neoma French is visiting for two weeks in Seattle, Wash., with

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hixon.
Mrs. William Jackson and Mrs.
Everett Simpson were co-hostesses
at the Jackson home recently, hon-

oring Mrs. Kenneth Robinson at a and blue showe

daughter, Louise, returned from a two weeks' visit in Ogden, Utah. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gruwell, and Nila Gruwell returned from a trip to Sait Lake City last week. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Draney return-Billy Bates, Twin Falls, is visit-ing his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gibson, while his parents are in California.

Charles Peden, Woodlake, Calif., spent the past week at the W. W. Hemphill home.

and have moved to their new location at Declo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gruwell and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moffatt returned from a short trip to Carlin, Nev. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hoagland, Maywood, Calif., after visiting Mrs. Hoagland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Caupingham. Burley, and the O. W. Tharpe left Tuesday for his home in Arizona, after an extended visit at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Elect Fleenor, and family.
Miss Florence Eaton returned to school in Bolse Monday after an illness which has kept her home for three weeks.

C. Cumingham, Burley, and the week-end at the home of her bro three weeks.

Miss Alene Bishop left the first of the week for Salt Lake City to atther, Joshua Cunningham, returned to their home.

tend Henagar's business college. home of Mrs. Mary Empey Monday. Arrangement of flowers was given by Miss Margaret Hill, Twin Falls. Next

CLOSED

Officials of both local banks the institutions would be closed next Tuesday, primary election

was explained that under state law the banks are required to close on all legal holidays, but cannot close on other holidays.

INSURANCE MEN MEET COEUR D'ALENE, Ida., Aug. 10 (U.B)—Plans were completed today for the 16th annual convention of Idaho COEUR D'ALENE, Ida insurance men to be held at Hayden lake Sunday through Tuesday, Speakers will include Sidney O. Smith of Gainsville, Ga., president of the national association of insurnince agents.

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Zinci New York 6.54; East St. Louis 6.25.

VIEW

limo, visited at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Ellis Boden, Sunday.
Mrs. W. A. McBride and daughter,
Clarissa, are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Leslie Burgess and family, Los An-

geies, Caiif.

Mr. and Mrs. James Billingsly and his brothers, Fred, Elmer, Wiley and Archie, and his sisters, Alice and Lela, motored to Gridley, Calif., to attend funeral services of their mo-

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Painter and

ed from Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cargill have

sold their store to Glen Woodburg

and have moved to their new loca

Home economics class met at the

meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Stella Gruwell. Miss Aften Cunningham who has been attending the summer session

geles, Calif.

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Aluminum, virgin: 18.

Platinum, dollars per ounce: 35

-Quicksliver, dollars per flask of 7
188 to 190N.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (UP)-The me NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (UP)—Stocks frmed again today with volume rising lightly as compared with a week ago, lains ranged to more than 2 points, with Radiator

figures revealing the number of fox farms in the United States had been reduced from 3,260 in 1939 to 2,614 this year. 350,000 silver fox pelts annually Grandquist said. The 1940 crop is no expected to exceed 200,000 and for active market and better prices were

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28½ gains under lead of General Motors, which
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People's Drug.
Stock sales approximated 180,000 shares, against 120,000 last Saturday. Curb stock

week ugo.
Dow Jones preliminary closing stock averages: Industrial 126,99, up 0,59; rail 26.86, up 0.11; utility 22.80, up 0.05; and 65 stocks 42.98, up 0,18.

South Idahoans Thick in Texas'

New Spud Area It was like Magic Valley old home week down at Lockney, Tex., termed America's newest potato-

growing empire.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Grove, Kimberly, who have just returned from a trip to Lockney, said there are 12 or 15 former residents of this south central Idaho area now living in that specific Texas region Most of them are engaged, in spud raising

While at Lockney, Mr. and Mrs. Grove visited Willard Teater and Elmer Laughlin, former residents of the Twin Falls-Kimberly sector They also "bumped into" Ace Mil-ler, ex-Twin Falls spud buyer who is now manager of the potate growers' association at Lockney.

The Texas region, according to the Kimberly pair, is growing a later russet spud, and expects within several years to be ship ping 10,000 cars annually. If that impressive total is achieved, Lockney would become a serious com-petitor of Idaho's Magic Valley.

Title Match Sunday

shot on the Twin Falls municipal course on Sunday, with members of the two teams teeing off at 9:30 a.m.

Opposing Jimmy Sinciair and Pat Wallace will be Mel Cosgriff and Sherman Osgood in the race for the championship.

In the first flight and Pat Wallace will be Mel Cosgriff and Sherman Osgood in the race for the championship. In Golf Tournament

championship.

In the first flight, teams are asked to be on hand to tee off at 10 a. m. The team of Larsen and while his brother, Emmett, will con-Wood meets Atkinson and Fox, while tinue to operate the local agency. The name of the new concern in Gooding will be changed to Gooding and Emerson battle Larsen and K. Rayborn. One other pair in the tournament, McRoberts and

HAGERMAN

Davison, drew a bye.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Taylor and children, Boise, visited his sister, Mrs. E. L. Chaplin, Monday, D. A. Pulley, Jim Green and Monte

Newell spent last week at the David Pulley home in St. Anthony. Mrs. Josephine Zaccone, Youngs-town, O., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Emma Arterburn.

Billy Moore caught his finger on a pulley going up a stack at the Curran ranch. The flesh was torn off the bone. It may be necessary

to remove the finger Zions league department of Reorganized L. D. S. church gave an ice cream social Thursday. There will be a play "My Cousin From Sweden," and other entertainment Proceeds will go into the curtain fund to buy new curtains for the

church.

Betty Joe Whittenburg and Patsy Smith were in line of trouble last Saturday. In the morning Betty Joe struck some loose gravel and upset, receiving bruises and scratches. Ir the evening the two girls were riding one bicycle and Patsy caught her foot in the spokes of the wheel. Her foot was badly cut and it was necessary to take several stitches. Dunn brothers, Picabo, have bought the Tingwall store. They have changed arrangement of the store considerably.

club to fill with fruit have arrived from the Children's home at Boise and may be secured by members at the Ted Scott home. Sunday school group of Reorganized church of Buhl attended servlees hero Sunday. There were about 85 in attendance. A basket dinner was served in the church dining hall.

Scientists are learning to use cock-roaches instead of rats in various kinds of research work.

Miss Charlotte Reideman visited the Elmo Farrar family at Hollis-ter one day this week.

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PAUL

and wafers was served at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H.

A profitable year for fox breeder, was predicted today by W. A. Grand-Mrs. Roger Traupe and children Mrs. Roger Traupe and children, DeLoris and Buddy, Bolse, are visiting ato the home of her parents; Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Blincoe, and her brother, Edward Blincoe.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin received word that his brother, Bill Martin, of Bolse, who has been seriously ill at the Veterans' hospital, is much improved. quist, noted fur judge, at the annual summer school of the intermountain fox and fur breeders association. Grandquist based his prediction on

ich improved.

The American market uses about Mrs. A. E. Stilwell entertained at dinner Monday for Mrs. D. P. Blin-coe, and two daughters, Susan and Mrs. Roger Traupe, Bolse; Mrs. Kate Heck, Bolse, and Mrs. Dale Stilwell eign imports on the war-time quota basis are about 100,000. As a result an

Mrs. Wayne Drake and family drove to Rockland Tuesday and will visit with her husband, who is em-

Brown, drove to Lost river Monday where they will spend several days on a fishing trip. Miss Grace Watson is staying with Mrs. Hopt during their absence

and Mrs. Elonzo Chugg, Acequia, and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Munsee drove to Sun Valley Sunday on a

RUPERT, Aug. 10 (Special)—With her condition listed as "fairly good" this afternoon, Miss Elizabeth-Shotwell, a normal school faculty member at Dillon, Mont., was undergoing treatment at the local hospital for injuries received yesterday in a cartain crash near here.

Miss Linda Munsee, who and de her home with her brother, Mr. and de her home with her brother, Mr. and dr. Wrs. Vern Munsee, left Tuesday for Rupert where she will be employed in the Caledonia hotel.

Mrs. Fred Widmler entertained at a contract bridge party Tuesday. It was served after the games.

Miss Shirley Michael returned Mass Shirley Michael returned Mass Shirley Michael returned Monday after visiting several days at the home of her friends, Mary back to Montana after visiting rela-tives in Twin Falls, was injured when the car she was operating crashed with the Cole brothers circus train, then headed for Twin Falls. The mishap occurred at 6:18 a. m., records of sheriff officials show. The woman suffered a broken ankle and wrist, head lacerations, shock and bruises. The car was de-

nett and Mary Jean, who were in Paul on business, and visiting with friends nolished. The car collided with the comotive of the circus train.

Miss Shotwell had left Twin Falls school commences.

Mrs. Elbert Hawley, St. Anthony, has been visiting at the Seward Dunn home the past week Mrs. Hawley is a sister of Mr. Dunn. Two bicycles belonging to Blaire Locander and Junior Koch, which were stolen about four months ago, were recovered Saturday when John tary training camp.
A marriage license was issued Wednesday to Pearce Monsur and Anna Luella Pope, both of Bolse.

guests, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fleisher, California, Mr. and Mrs. Eller Wat-son and baby, Miss Lois Merrill and Mr. and Mrs. George Fleisher, Ru-pert, formed a plente party, and spent the day at Bostetter. Vandergraft automobile agency of Gooding by Don and Emmett Kelly. Don will manage the Gooding firm

Arrangements are being made for the next meeting of Southern Ida-ho, Inc., in Shoshone Monday, Aug.

factory. Bob Rayl and his father are vis iting relatives near Bolse. Mrs. Mary Schere and daughter are leaving this week-end for their home in Timber Lake, S. D., after Penalty Withheld spending the past two weeks at the home of Mrs. Schere's brother, B. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ivy, Cotton, Callf., formerly of the Mountain View district, have been guests the past week at the H. W. Reldeman ing at the present time.

Pearl Pack entertained her pri-mary class at a swimming party Tuesday. Later a lunch of ice cream

Otto Hopt, accompanied by Albin

Mr. and Mrs. Sander Rau Mr.

at the home of her friends, Mary Jean Laabs of Boise. She accom-panied Mr. and Mrs. Harry Muir-head, and Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Ben-. Mary Jean will visit for days with Shirley, before

closed Tuesday alternoon in respect to Lester Taylor, Rupert, whose funeral was held at Rupert. Mr. Taylor was a business man of Paul several years ago, and was well-acquainted here, being a member of the Paul Masonic lodge. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bollschweiler

and daughter, Diane, and son, Bert, and her mother, Mrs. Kate Olsen, Salt Lake City, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Sanford and family, arriving Saturday. They expect to visit the Craters of the Moon, Sun Valley and other points of interest before returning home. Mrs. Olsen is a sister of Mrs. San-

Olsen, who was visiting in Hazel-ton, discovered they were being sold at sheriff's sale and notified the sheriff here. They were returned to their owners. They were found near the railroad tracks there, where Sunday Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Watson and family, and their house

spent the day at Bostetter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Daiser and family, Mills Shoals, Ill., moved the first of the week into a house belonging to Emery Tanner on the north side of the tracks. They expect to make their home here. Their son, Lester Daiser and family rented the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton near the

Martin tourist camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Murray, daughter Maxine and son, Jack, left Saturday for Bear Lake, Ida, to be in attendance at the Robert Gunnell family reunion held Sun-

day. They returned home Monday Mrs. Jesse Billington, sr., took care of their baby during their absence Chester Temple, who has been visiting for several weeks at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Temple, left Friday for his home in Sacramento, Calif., where he has

the death of Mrs. Harry White, Salt Lake City, former Paul resident, and well-known here.

In Sanitary Case

KIMBERLY, Aug. 10 (Special)—
W. H. Lapsley, Kimberly, today had
been fined \$10 and given a 10-day
jali sentence after pleading guilty
to a charge of violating ordinance
74, a public health provision.
The man was specifically charged
with refusing to install an approved
type outdoor tollet and Justice L. E.
Ward, who heard the case, suspende
od the sentence and fine for 15 days,

ed the sentence and fine for 15 days, during which time Lapsley promised to have the unit constructed. The charges were pressed by state

public health officials from Boise, who said that from 30 to 35 more cases of a similar nature are, pend-

WAR VETERAN TO

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10 (U.D. Col. John R. White, a veteran of three wars under two flags, took charge of the far western region of

charge of the far western region of the national park service today as regional director.
White, a native of England, fought with the Greek foreign legion in the Greco-Turkish war of 1897 and with American forces in the Philippine islands and the World war.
He was transferred to the far

He was transferred to the far western area from Santa Fe where he was in charge of the southwest-ern area. His new territory includes California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Alaska, Hawaii and parts of Nevada, Utah and Montana. He was superintendent of Sequola national park, California, from 1920 to 1938.

MOTHER AWARDED

Mother of an eight months old boy, a Buhl mother won a divorce decree in district court today.

Mrs. Fern Lankey received the decree from Judge J. W. Porter against Lewis Lankey, whom she married. Sept. 4, 1937, in Twin Falls. She charged cruelty and non-support.

Custody of the infant son was awarded to the mother, with the father given the right to visit the child at reasonable times.

Library Receives 30 New Volumes

More than 30 new books, riction, non-fiction and juvenile, had been shelves of the Twin chool commences.

All the business houses of Paul Miss Jessie Fraser, librarian. Newest arrivals include:

Fiction
Winds of Spring, Havighurst;
River of Earth, Still; Of Human Kindness, Mitchell: On a Darkling Plain, Stegner; Stars on the Sea, Mason; The Unquiet Field, Sey-mour; Dead Ned, Masefield; So Falls the Elm Tree, Bonn; A Lion in the Garden, Stern; Morning Shows the Day, Bolster, and Sanctuary, Paisley. Non-Flotion

Romance of National Parks, James: Valley Forge, Wildes: The Bloody Mohawk, Clarke: Negro Builders and Heroes, Brawley: From Off Island, Riggs; Polish Profile, Sapicha; Winning Bridge Made Easy, Goren; Riding, Boniface; Turkey at the Straits, Shotwell; Great Wings and Small, Clarke; Wings Over America, Hager; Outline of Over America, Hager; Outline of Advertising, Hotchkiss, and Defense of America, White. Juvenile

The King and the Princess, O'Brien; Goat That Went to School. Credle; Picture Dictionary for Children. Watters: The Bottle of Dust Rutherford; He Heard America Sing, Purdy; Sons of the Admiral, Harmon; Raffy and the Honkebeest, Kissin, and Butterfly Shawl, Daw-

Japanese Rap at American Council

TOKYO, Aug. 10 (U.P)—A Japanese ewspaper dispatch today accused an American consul of taking undue interest in negotiations between Japanese army men and officials of French Indo-China. It said he was

paper Yomiuri from Hanoi, French put in more underground storage Indo-China. It said a "strange right away. American official" named Reed, once American consul at Taihoku in Japanese Formosa, "has been active for no apparent reason since the arrival of Japanese inspectors." The inspectors are those sent to see that no goods are sent through Indo-China to China.

(Charles S. Peat 24 of C. C. The inspectors of the inspector of the insp Indo-China. It said a "strange right away. American official" named Reed, once We certain

Wife Cruel; Man Files for Divorce one that wrote it, we will give them an oil drain free and thank them personally. Because I believe the Charging that his wife was cruel to him and frequently nagged and berated him. Lorenzo E. Firkins filed

Berated him, Lorenzo E. Firkins filed divorce suit in district court today, Defendant is Mrs. Annie C. Firkins. The couple married Dec. 16, 1933, at Rigby and separated June 28 of this year. Mr. Firkins offers to pay \$10 support money each month until remarriage of the denonth until remarriage of the de fendant. Richard H. Seeley, Jerome is attorney for the husband.

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Ferrell. Cleveland at St. Louis, postponed rain.

CHILD, 2, DROWNS

AMERICAN FALLS, Ida., Aug. 10
(U.D.—Two-year-old Berrell Russell
drowned late yesterday in the Snake
river. The child's body was found
a few fest from the bank in shallow water.

The Burma road is 700 miles long, often is closed by rains and landslides.



Ol' Claud Pratt Ain't Mad

at Nobody Claud Pratt just returned from Seattle and other cities on the West Coast. He bought several carloads of building materials to be shipped out right away. . . 5 carloads in all. I was away from home a week, and when I came home I found that my men had sold the most gasoline we ever sold in that length of time before.

And this Friday, as I'm phoning this ad in two big transports full of gasoline emptied their contents into our underground storage. And I ordered another transport to get here just as quick as possible, as we are out of the white gas that we are Interest in negotiations between large army men and officials of selling for \$16.85 a hundred in your 50 gallon drums. In order to keep "clearly active for the purpose of sprinkling cold water on Japan Indo-China negotiations."

The dispatch came to the news-

mployment in the Amalgamated china to China.

Mrs. Stanley Temple entertained at a birthday dinner Sunday honoring her husband.

Word was received here Sunday of the death of Mrs. Harry White, Salt the death of Mrs. Harry White, Salt the control of the death of Mrs. Harry White, Salt the control of the death of Mrs. Harry White, Salt the control of the death of Mrs. Harry White, Salt the control of the contr her handwriting that they are the

> note was sent in a very friendly criticism, and the suggestion was One of our gas customers told me that someone had told him that "no wonder Pratt can sell gasoline so cheap as he wasn't paying Idaho tax on the gasoline." The answer is obvious!

> It looks like war on the coast, especially around Camp Lewis.
>
> Trucks and cannons—airplanes and tents. Soldiers and soldier boys Claud Pratt don't think that it

Claud Pratt don't think that it does any business house any good to advertise any commodity at a ridiculously low price then run out of it and have to almost double in straight sets today to win the boys' singles crown of the national junior and boys' tennis tournament. The score was 8-6, 6-3.

Claud Pratt don't think that it does any business house any good to advertise any commodity at a ridiculously low price then run out of it and have to almost double price. It kind of turns people against them . . . they feel it is store and then try to sell them something else. We don't have any super salesmen around our place . . . we're just farmhands, but we sure do appreciate your trade. Our trade do appreciate your trade. Our trade is certainly growing. People are growing more independent minded every day. They're beginning to every day. They're beginning to wake up and realize that we already have too many chain stores and the more we get the worse were off! Look up your little independent merchant and see how grateful he will be. He keeps his profits to home and thus helps to build our community. community,
We'll be getting ready for the coal

business as the cold weather starts creeping on, and we'll keep the prices down just as low as we can

for you.

The fundest thing I know of hat that I was ever born into this world, as I was the lith child of one father and mother, and yet I wasn't the

CLAUD C. PRATT SALES CO.

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been attending the summer session at the Sherwood music school in Chi-cago, retirned Monday.

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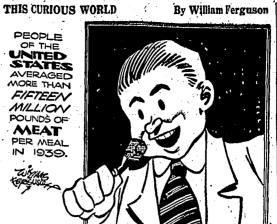
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FILER

ram sale, will preside.

Mrs. Edith Jones, Oceanside,
Calif., arrived Sunday to visit her
brother, J. A. Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Scholten, Beloit,

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Scholten, Beloit, Kan., accompanied by Burton Ramsey, Solomon, Kan., returned to their homes Tuesday.

Mrs. Tracks Ramsey And Fascist cranks. She is appearing in a Montreal night only

Mrs. Teacia Berry, Los Angeles, Calif., has returned to her home Calit., has returned to her home after spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Munyon.

Gene Glick and Jimmy Munroe are visiting at Vale, Ore.

Jimmy Brennan, Mahlon Hammerquist and Emmerson Hammerquist returned Sunday after spending the week at the Scott camp in

ng the week at the Scout camp in the Sawtooth mountains. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Creasey and daughter, Arletta, and son, Wendell, accompanied by Mrs. H. Musser, left Wednesday for Bellingham, Wash., where they will attend M. B. C. church camp meeting. Mrs. Musser plans to visit her daughter, Gail, in

Portland later. Miss Elizabeth Smith returned

Wednesday after attending summer school at San Diego, Calif. Mrs. L. G. Hill has returned from California.

Garden department of Filer Women's club met Monday with Mrs. Frank Burkhalter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burkhalter, will leave soon from New Jersey for New York City where he will be engaged in work where he will be engaged in work of one year in the statistical department of the Boy Scouts of American in deal home. It was decided to have each member alphabetically take turn acting as chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frecht, Everett, Wash., arrived Monday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. McCoy. California

returned from Osage City, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coulson and daughter, Mrs. Vernon McCutcheson, Baton Rouge, La. arrived Tuesday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Munyon.

Peter Hammerquist and Don Adams, Pierre, S. D., left Tuesday for Bakerafield, Calif., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hammerquist, Mrs. Elfrelda Williamson, Oak-land, Calif., and Mrs. Rose Fix, Twin Falls, were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Jessie Walker.
Dr. and Mrs. Lew Hurd. Portland.

Ore., were guests Thursday of Dr and Mrs. Ivan Anderson. GLENNS FERRY

Mr. and Mrs. Max Sunby left Thursday for a visit in Salt Lake City. Mrs. A L. Anderson and son El-

That afternoon he went on a fishing trip and was taken ill. That evening he was taken to a Boise hospital, where he was operated on for appendicitis. He is recovering.
Old Timers held a pol luck supper and plonio in the city park last week. Supper was followed by games.

Marshal C. G. Babcock is spendting this week in Sun Valley. Bert Stone is taking his place as marshal. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Buchhols, who

have been spending the summer in West Union, In., returned Wednes-day afterniooh. They were accom-panied by Mrs. Frances Isselir, who will make her home with her aunt,

NAMES in the **NEWS**

By United Press U. S. Ambassador to Belgium John Cudahy left London by plane explain an unauthorized press interview for which he was repri-manded publicly by the state de-

er of the isolationist bloc, condemned er or the isolations bloc, condemned peace-time conscription in a radio address last night as a direct con-tribution to the creation of a dic-tatorahip... Funeral will be held Monday at

Akron, O., for Louis Clark, 57, great-great-grandson of Abram Clark, one of the signers of the declaration of independence... dectaration of independence...
Sen. H. Slyles Bridges, R., N. H.,
charged today that the Democratic
party has forced thousands of citizens to violate the Hatch act
through sale of advertising in its
producted agree in beauty and its

New York sources reported that appointment of James A. Farley as chairman of the board of the Coca chairman of the board of the Coca Cola Export corporation will not af-fect pending negotiations for pur-chase of the New York Yankee base-ball team, which the former post-master general also will head . . . At Manila, President Manuel L. Quezon was given extraordinary emergency powers by, vote of the

emergency powers by vote of the national assembly upon his asser-tion that they were necessary be-cause of the situation arising from the European war... Ex-President Herbert Hoover, the

only living former President, is cele-brating his 66th birthday today on a fishing trip somewhere in Mon-tana" with his son, Allan, The duke and duchess of Wind-The duke and duchess of Wind-sor continued a round of dinners, cocktail parties and golling at Hamilton, Bermuda, today but gave no indication when or how they would go to the Bahamas, where the duke is to be governor... London reported it had learned reliably that Prince Frederick of

Prussia, grandson of former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, has been interned . . . Francis D. Adams, manager and attorney for Tyrone Power, is suing the movie actor for \$229,000, which he claims he should have received for handling the actor's

affairs over a seven-year stretch, during which Power carned nearly \$1,300,000. Edith Rogers Dahl, whose personal appeal to Gen. Francisco Franco saved her aviator-husband

JEROME

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Ivie announce the birth of a daughter born Aug. 3 at the St. Valentine's hospital.

Wendell. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Frasier, Ord Neb., have moved to Jerome. Mr. Frasier will take charge of the Jerome Juneral chapel here. Frasier has had 10 years' experience as a mortician.

Mrs. Melvin Story, Beggs., Okla.,

is a house guest of her brother, H. C. Bishop and Mrs. Bishop. She is also visiting another brother, Wilder Bishop, Wendell.

Recently enrolling in the Schaff Memorial Scout school at Minden, N. J., following his graduation from the College of Idaho, Caldwell, Del-bert Burkhalter, son of Mr. and Mrs.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Albert D. Stafford, Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of Albert D. Stafford, deceased, to the credi-tors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix with the will annexed at the office of George M Paulson and Edward Babcock, Fidelity National Bank Building, Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business anid estate.

Dated August 2, 1040. RUTH S. GAMBLE, Administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of Albert D. Staf-Pub. Times Aug. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1940.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS n the probate court of the county of twin falls, state of idaho Estate of PAULINE B. PRECKEL. deceased Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of Pauline

B. Preckel, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix with the will annexed at the office of Edward Babcock Fidelity National Bank Hidg., Twin Falls, Twin Falls county, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of ald estate.

Dated July 12, 1040.

MYRITLE A. HENDERSON

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Pauline B. Preckel, deceased.

Pub. Times July 27, Aug. 3, 10, 17, 1846.

A COURSE

lis, Nampa, visited here Wednesday, Bob Schwartz, who has been work-ing in Nampa, visited here Monday.

Mrs. Lloyd Brewer and children left Monday for a visit of a week with friends in Wise River, Mont.

Mrs. R. L. Oline. Mrs. D. R. Moore, Miami, Fla., ar-rived last week to visit her son, Rev.

BMOOTH unimproved 40 A. on north side for sale at right pricol Seller will contract with purchas-er to build house on adjacent land Oil Permanents \$1.00 up. Junior student work free 185 Main West. Meat Cuts by Rank LG. rm, I or 2. Shower and tub. Priv. family, 3127th Ave. N. and apply cost of house on pur-chase price of land. This is an op-portunity for some contractor to get hold a good forty. F. C. GRAVES & BON Sales, rentals and service. Phone 9C. Next to Fidelity Bank Mon cut their meat in accordance with their station in life in the Ire-SITUATIONS WANTED Bee J. E. While first for loans on homes or business property. Low rates-quick service. 139 Main E. Upholstering UNFURNISHED HOUSES land of the third century. Fine steaks were for kings; heads for physicians; shanks for jesters, lug-Repairing, refinishing. Cress & Bru-ley Furn. 130 and St. E. Ph. 555. FOR custom canning, call 1969W RM, house, 150 Blue Lakes Blvd. N GIRL wants hawk, by hr. Ph. 2130. FARM IMPLEMENTS Brooks Moore, and wife. RMS., bath, close in. Ph. 328 or 97 FARM and City loans, 4%%. Promp Woodworking Machinery Delta woodworking machinery. Twin the shoulder for strong, skilled twitching tall gave it the title of Falls Junk Hous, 330 Main S. workers. action, Swim Inv. Co., Ph. 801.

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PRESIDENT STUDIES NEW ENGLAND COASTAL DEFENSE.

NAVY SECRETARY GOES WITH FDR ON NORTH TOUR

By T. F. REYNOLDS
PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 10
(U.P.)—President Roosevelt today in-(I.P.)—President Roosevel: Odly In-spected sub marine construction being speeded up under the national defense program at the Portemouth navy yard and boarded his yacht Potomac to continue his check up of defense establishments along the

of defense establishments along the New England seaboard.

After a 45-minute swing through the yard, Mr. Roosevelt was piped over the Potomac's rall and salled for Boston, where he will inspect the

Boston navy yard.
Accompanied by Secretary of Navy
Frank Knox and Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins, Mr. Roosewelt was beginning an intensive "not political" inspection of defense bases in Maine, New Hampshire, Massa-chusetts, Rhode Island and Connec-

ticut.

Most of the 15,000 population of Portsmouth lined the streets as Mr: Roosevelt stepped from his special train to be greeted by Gov. Francis P. Murphy of New Hampshire and Chairman David I. Walsh, D., Mass., of the senate naval affairs committee.

President Cheered

The President was cheered as he drove through Portsmouth's narrow streets to the 140-year-old navy yard where 13 submarines are under construction or authorized.

En route here, Mr. Roosevelt con-ferred with William J. Donovan, war-time commander of the fighting 60th of New York who recently re turned from a secret mission to Great Britain on which he had been dispatched by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox. Mr. Roosevelt was informed the

yard is being expanded rapidly under pressure of the new \$10,000,000,000 national defense program. More than 6,000 workers are employed in

He yard.

Bennett's island on which the yard is situated, is within Maine's boundaries, and the motorcycle police

daries, and the motorcycle police escorting the presidential entourage were evenly divided between the New Hampshire and Maine forces.

Navy Guns Boom

A gun in the navy yard boomed out a 21-gun salute as Mr. Roosevelt rolled through the gates. A marine guard snapped to attention to salute both the President and Knox. both the President and Knox.

Although White House sources and Mr. Roosevelt, himself, refused to disclose the nature of Donovan's mission, it was understood authoritatively he informed Mr. Roosevelt that his impressions gained in Eng-land indicate there are good chances that Great Britain will be able to

repulse any German blitzkrieg.
It was reported Donovan believed effectiveness of the royal air force might be a deciding factor in British success in defending their island against the Nazis.

ROLL STILL OPEN

Forty members of the present en-rollment have successfully passed their physical examination and will be able to compete for the flight scholarships at the close of the ground exhell tractivities which has be able to compete for the flight scholarships at the close of the ground school instruction, which has been in operation for two weeks. Because 50 competitive students must be enrolled in the ground school to make 10 eligible for the flight instruction, the Burley sponsors yirge that all persons between the ages of 18 and 26 who are interested in applying, do so at once. Registration may be made any evening at the high school building and physical examinations are being conducted there every evening and on Sunday mornings br. G. G. Espe is the examining physician.

Classes in ground school are conducted six nights a week in two distances of the sunday of the second conducted six nights a week in two distances.

Wool Bids Lower

PORTLAND, Aug. 10 (Special) — At the Pacific Wool Growers open competitive bidding wool aucilons held at their warehouse in Portland Monday and Tuesday, 220,000 pounds of wool was sold, and approximately 14 million pounds offered.

Nears Completion

The sale attracted 26 buyers, in-The sale attracted 26 buyers, including a number of Boston mill buyers, and bidding was brisk, but. L. Gould, Jerome pioneer citizen, prices grower members of the association were willing to accept for their clips were generally higher publication in book form, received than buyers' limits. Mills and topmakers were the principal bidders. Press, 247 Madison Ave. New York Another auction series is planned city is progressing rapidly with the

makers were the principal bidders. Press, 247 Madison Ave. New York Another auction series is planned for this fall, possibly in October.

The top price of the sale—30c—was paid for a line of 7,000 pounds of graded valley low ¼ blood wool. A line of graded valley fine and half-blood brought 35c; 25,000 pounds of graded Idaho three-eighths and quarter blood brought 33a and 34c.

The range of prices received for the press grand book, indeed."

Part of Mr. Gould's early life was the cover which.

The range of prices received for original bag fine wools was from 124'se to 30c; for graded fine wool 22c to 20c; for half blood 22c to 20c; for half blood 22c to 20c; for half blood 22c to 30c; for half blood 22c to 30c; for half blood 22c to 30c; quarter blood 22c to 33c;

World's Coldest Spot Although the South Pole is colder than the North Pole, the coldent spot in the world is at Verkhoyansk.

They're Off!



TAX COLLECTIONS

JEROME Aug. 10 (Special)—Earl F. Kennedy, Jerome county tax collector, announced today that people interested in civic affairs will be surprised to learn over 99.86 per cent of taxes charged against the property in Jerome county is col-lected, and the other fractional per cent has some salvage value as it represents Jerome county owned property.

property.
Although such property frequently sells for less than the taxes which have accrued against it, occasionally some desirable, piece of property brings more than the original tax for which the county took deed.

However, the 42 different tax levying divisions ultimately collect

BURLEY, Aug. 10 (Special)

Registration for the CAA course in Burley is still open to those who wish to make application, although officials have indicated that it will officials have indicated that it will refers the smally accruses on much those who the interest usually accruses on much though officials have indicated that it will refers the smally accruse so much though and officials have indicated that it will refers the smally accruse so much though a small refers the smally accruse so much though a small refers the smally accruse so much though a small refers the smally accruse so much though a small refers the small refe the interest usually accrues so much

units and in the event that they do not need it, they in turn take advantage of the reserve created

ducted six nights a week in two di-visions, 6 to 8 p. m. and 8 to 10 p. m. The course will last six weeks and at the end of this period, a com-petitive exam will be given to de-termine the free flight scholarships.

petitive exam will be given to de-termine the free flight scholarships. George Cronkhite, Albion State Nor-mal, is the class instructor. Kenneth Seeds, local pilot, will conduct the flight training which should start by Oct. 1.

cense. Bob Ferricks, Hazelton, was as-Than 'Ask' Price

Than 'Ask' Price

ORTLAND, Aug. 10 (Special)
De Pacific Wool Growers open betitive bidding wool auctions

The pacific wool auctions to dim lights, and was also charged with operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license.

Nears Completion

TRESPASSER

CHARLESTON, 8, O., Aug. 10
U.D.— Francis Jeffords, 15, was
fined \$5 on a trespassing charge,
lie was accused of climbing a 50of in the world is at Verkhoyansk, foot Southern Railway water Siberia, where temperatures of degrees below zero are recorded, tank.

Grange Gleanings

FILER Filer Grange met last Friday evening with a good attendance. The business session was given over largely to the discussion of the Grange exhibit at the fair, and the making of plans for the same. Filer reports that the new lecturer is doing a very good job and interest is at a high level. I believe I mend is at a high level. I believe I men tioned that the new lecturer is Mrs.

W. R. Smith. The program consisted of music and readings as follows: (Larinet solo by Rodger Vincent, accompanied by Philip Corey; reading by Mrs. Raymond Thomas; song and tap dance, little Miss Helen Reichert; reading by Leon Ebersole; reading by Mrs. W. R. Smith. Refreshments were served by Mesdames Price, Dougherty and the served by Mesdames Price, Dougherty and the server is manufactured that the control of the server is morning. Helped milk with one hand and did a little irrigating, also with price, Dougherty and the server is manufactured.

FAIRVIEW.
Fairview Grange met last Friday evening. Thayne Roberts was given the third and fourth degree obligations and other routine matters occurred during the business session.
The lecture hour was used for practice of the program that Fairview will present at the Kimberly Grange meeting next Monday night. Those not on the program improved the time by working on sheaves for the fair. Refreshments were served.

| A local unit, with Mrs. Davidson acting as chalman. Officers were named Mrs. Davidson acting as chalman.

Our Grange was saddened by the

untimely death of Brother Luther Howard on last Sunday morning. When I mentioned in a rather light vein that Brother Howard had been Enough Light on Wagon; 2 Fined JEROME, Aug. 10 (Special)—On charges of transporting livestock in a wagon and trailer without lights on the highway after dark, excepting for the pale glow of a lantern on top of the wagon, Nute Hattigled sense of humor, and could laugh. a sense of humor, and could laugh at his own mistakes with the rest of us. He will be greatly missed and his family and relatives have the sincere sympathy of us all. His life has been a good example for many of us who knew him best.

LUCERNE

Due to the fact that repairs are being made on the Lucerne school house, Lucerne did not meet last Eriday night, which was their requi The next meeting will b

BURL

Buhl Grange is not going to be aught napping when fair time omes. They have been meeting the last two Sundays at the S. C. Orr home to make sheaves. They have enjoyed pot-luck dinners on each occasion and have had good turnouts. I tell you that you have got to feed them. Northylew Grange will visit Buhl Grange at the next meeting, Aug. 13, and present a pro-

NORTHVIEW Northview Grange met last Fri-day night with a good attendance

Only routine business was transact od and the meeting was turned ove to the lecturer. The Pomona offi-cers were present as guests and presented the program as follows: 'Ty violin duets, Mrs. Durk and Mrs. Walker of Kimberly Grange; two readings, Mrs. Kruse of Buhl Grange; a reading, Mrs. Teague of Grange; a tending, Mas. Pagite o. Kimberly Grange; talk by Eri Jones, Pomona master. Refresh-ments of ice cream and cookles wer served. Bome 15 visitors were pres-ent and all but two of the Northylew officers were present, which pretty good for this time of year.

Ocdar Draw and Deep Creek Granges met last night and Twh

By A. HARVESTER

Falls, Knull and Hollister meet next

How's about some Grange news folks? I know you're hot and thred and maybe a little disgusted as you see prices falling right when you ex-

Veterans' Group Auxiliary Forms

BURLEY, Aug. 10 (Special)-A roup of women eligible to belong to American Veterans of World was auxiliary met recently at the home of Mrs. J. F. Davidson to organize

son, commander: Iva Olsen, senior vice - commander; Ethel Garrett, junior vice-commander; Elizabeth Karls, chaplain; and Sylvin David-

Every thing meeting of the group will be a social. Mrs. Davidson announced that the group had received of speed on the bridge span, Donald J. Ganos, Nampa resident, was given a warning ticket by the traffic officer.

4-H Clubs Attend

The morning was spent in swimming, boat riding, horseshoe games and volley ball. At noon a picnic dinner was served. Ice cream was

The morning was spent in swimming, boat riding, horseshoe games and volley ball. At noon a picule dinner was served, Ice cream was furnished by Gooding and Wendell banks.

Afternoon program consisted of introduction of 4-H council and Mrs. Dorothy Stephens, district home demonstration agent, by county agent, C. L. Mink, and a talk by A. E. Duke, Pocatello. He urged boys and girls to have records complete for Gooding county fair Aug. 22 to 24 at Gooding. Guy Bissel addressed the crowd on citizenship. Softball game was at the There were more than 200 in attendance.

U. S. W. V. Picnic

JEROME, Aug. 10 (Special)—All Spanish American War Veterans and their women guests are invited to attend a picule Sunday, Aug. 11, at 1 p.m. at Jerome city park. Mayor L. M. Zug. in charge of arrangements, will give the address of welcome. Speaker will be Everett by A. E. Duke, Pocatello. He urged boys and girls to have records complete for Gooding county fair Aug. 22 to 24 at Gooding. Guy Bissel addressed the crowd on citizenship. Softball game was at the There were more than 200 in attendance. more than 200 in attendance

KEENAN IN FAVOR OF CONSCRIPTION

through an equitable method of con-scription is favored by Frank Keenan, Democratic candidate for ongress and the man endorsed for that position by the Twin Falls county Democratic central commit-tee, Russell Wilson, Democratic central committee, Russell Wilson, com-

tral committee, Russell Wilson, committee chairman; had told voters of southern Idaho today.

The day of the militia is past,"
Mr. Wilson said in a radio talk last evening. "In a democracy such as ours the duty of national defense-rests equally on every citizen alike.

For U. S. Protection

For U. S. Protection

"Mr. Keenan believes that conscription is not only a democratic institution, but it is the only means by which we can insure ourselves with adequate manpower for our armies, faced as we are with a crisis, wherein speed is the essential factor.

"Mr. Keenan has declared himself in the course of conscription. This is no in favor of conscription. This is no idle stand, as he has three sons who are within the proposed age limits," Wilson also said that "irrigation is

Keenan's hobby, and he sees the need of irrigation in Idaho." "He favors the maximum in de-velopment of Idaho's natural resources, the first and foremost of

which is the complete development of our water sources. He's Dirt Farmer "Keenan is a dirt farmer and none knows the problems of Idaho farm-ers better than he. He is also in favor of changing the noxious weed program from the temporary WPA status to a permanent setup to be administered by the department of agriculture. He believes that the government should be just as concerned with eradicating noxious weeds on private land as it is with eradicating them on their own

lands."

It was only recently that Mr. Wilson announced, following a series of meetings throughout the county, that the central committee recommended and endorsed the nomina tion of Keenan, who has resigned as appraiser and financial adviser with he Reconstruction Finance corporation in Washington, a position he has held for seven years. He is a resident of Twin Falls county, a former fair manager and his early days here were spent in farming in the west end.

Jerome Issues **Building Permits**

JEROME, Aug. 10 (Special) — Seven Jerome residents were grant-ed permits by the city council this week to erect dwellings, and a number of persons was granted permits, to enlarge or remodel resi-dence.

Permits to build houses were granted to L. A. Tillman, H. B. Reynolds, Charles Hollibaugh, Vincent C. Rupert, A. H. Flaming, Le-land F. Baisch, and to Margaret Callen, to build a duplex apartment

Artic O. Barker applied for a permit to build an addition to his present residence; H. L. Ellis, for an addition to a potato cellar: T. F. Shaw for an addition to his residence; Mrs. W. C. Claypool for permission to move a residence; Robert B. Rooker, to add to a residence; E. W. Prewett and Mrs. Nellie Bru-ner to add to their present resi-

dences.
The Utah Oil Refining company was granted a permit to erect an addition on the west side of the present service station, operated by J. E. Ott, agent. Clyde R. Bacon was granted a permit to cut curbing for a driveway opening to his pro-perty, and W. R. Gough was granted a permit to move two houses and remodel one.

Karis, chaplain; and cyrreson, treasurer.

Appointive officers are Myrtle Nichols, adjutant; Nora Humes, conductress; Jeanette Breslin, patitiotic instructor; Evelyn Hanine, historian; Elizabeth Schneider, sergeant-at-arms; Elizabeth Karis, sick committee chairman, and Sylbia Davidson and Jeanette Breslin as assistants.

Branci Historian; 10 (Special)—Two Jerome county residents, 'Herbert Bamesbörger and Lloyd R. Cornthingtonian; Elizabeth Karis, sick committee chairman, and Sylbia Davidson and Jeanette Breslin as assistants.

On charges that he passed another motor vehicle on the highway without sufficient clearance, Otto Kos-HAGERMAN, Aug. 10 (Special Four-H county plenic was held Tuesday at Hagerman. The morning was a special to the special to the

U. S. W. V. Picnic

(Paid Political Advertisement)



Thomas F. Rodgers Republican Candidate For

State Auditor

Funny Business



"But, Dad, everybody respects a non-combatant area!"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (U.P)-The agriculture department today estimated all wheat production at 760,623,000 bushels, an increase of almost 32,000,000 bushels over the July forecast of 726,644,000 bushels. The average yield increased from 13.8 to 14.4 bushels an acre for

wheat.

The crop report, based on Aug. 1
conditions showed a slight decline
in crop prospects over much of the
nation due to hot, dry weather in
the last half of July in the northern part of the nation and unfavorably wet weather in the south.

The bureau said that prospects
probably held steady through the

probably held steady through the first week of August. Aggregate crop production, however, is expected to be about average. The board estimated the spring wheat crop at 204.784.000 hushels, an increase, of 130,000 bushels over a month ago. Winter wheat produc-

crease of 3,000,000 bushels from

Barley production was estimated at 289,812,000 bushels; rye, 37,452,-000 bushels; and flaxseed, 29,279,000

Production of sugar cane for sugar was estimated at 5,609,000 tons and sugar beets at 10,553,000 bushels.

AMSTERDAM

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kunkel left Tast week for a 10 day trip to the Pacific coast going to Caldwell first, where they joined Mrs. Kunkel's brother, Buford E. Kuhns and son, Joe. En route the party will visit Rev. and Mrs. J. K. Walpole and family, Boardman, Ore., and the Albert Holmquist family at Hughson, Calif. While in San Francisco, they will be house guests of their brother, Dr. D. M. Kuhns.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Strickling and Bobby and Dge, drove-to Gooding Wednesday to attend marriage rites of his brother, Wayne Strickling, and Miss Loretta M. Woody,

ling, and Miss Loretta M. Woody, Gooding. Ed Pastoor has completed har-

increase, or winter wheat properties month ago. Winter wheat properties with 523,990,000 bushels, compared with 523,990,000 bushels a month ago.

Production of oats was estimated at 1,121,619,000 bushels and corn at 2,248,246,000 bushels.

The bureau estimated the potato crop at 374,314,000 bushels, an increase was 300 bushels to the acre. Some sections made as much as 30 bushels to the acre. While others was down to about 20 bushels. Dryland large farmland of Mr. Pastoor is located a few miles safety patrol candidates. Only six southeast of his home here within southers in each 24 are reserved for sleep.

TELECT BOTHWELL.

"nominees who are honest, capable and efficient men and women" a "momness with are honest, capanie and efficient men and women" at next Tuesday's primary Edward Babcock, local attorney and former county prosecutor, today had urged support of James R. Bothwell, Democratic candidate for the 'Drited States senate, a man who has been a resident of Twin Falls and neighboring counties for the past 30 years. "Mr. Bothwell is a man who has held public office as prosecuting attorney in Lincoln county in the early days and as district judge of the fourth judicial district of the state of Idaho, both of which offices he filled with honor and distinction to himself and to the people of the state of Idano. He is a man who knows the responsibility of holding a public office and can be relied upon to fulfill those responsibilities," Babcock said in a radio address last night.

Party Above Self

Party Above Self
"We as Democrats should be interested in nominating a man to the
United States senate who believes in party loyalty, who places the party above personal ambition; who will abide by the party platform and co-

abide by the party piattorm and co-operate and work for party har-mony, and the policies of the na-tional administration.
"Judge Bothwell has been active in party councils of the Democrat party for a great many years as well-as holding public office. Among his activities are chairmanship of the as inding plant office. Although activities are chairmanship of the Democratic convention held in Boise in 1910; he was appointed by Gov. Moses Alexander on the national council for defense in 1917; he was selected as a delegate to the na-tional Democratic convention in San Francisco in 1920; he supported President Roosevelt before the Chicago convention in 1932 and was active in that campaign.

1936 Keynoter "He was selected to deliver the keynote address at the Democratic convention in Bolse in 1936. Judge Bothwell has always placed party loyalty above personal ambition. "A vote for Judge Bothwell is a vote for a man who is in sympathy with the policies of the progressive program of the national adminis-

tration, and who will not for per-sonal reasons jeopardize the rights and interests of the state and its citizens. "Let us Democrats who are residents and electors of the old fourth judicial district and who are ac-quainted with Judge Bothwell per-sonally or by reputation give him our unanimous and whole hearted support," Babcock concluded.



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