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Politicians Wind up Campaign for Primary Vote

Demos to Select Fall Candidates

BOISE, Aug. 12 (U.P.)—With a final blast by newspaper and radio, candidates for nomination to nearly a full slate of state and congressional offices today wound up campaigns

Son. Thomas has been kept in Washington by the long congres-sional session, but his opponents have campaigned as supporters of

The Democratic senatorial nom-

ination is being sought by Glen
Taylor, Pocatello's singing cowboy
candidate; George Donart, Weiser
attorney, and James R. Bothwell,
Twin Falis ex-district judge.
Another battle looms for the
Democratic gubernatorial nomination. J. W. Taylor, firebrand attorney general of the divided state
administration; Chase Clark, Idaho
Falls mayer, and James L. Barnes,
Hansen farmer, are seeking the post.
Gov. O. A. Bottoifsen, Republican
incumbent, seeks nomination for anincumbent, seeks nomination for anincumbent, seeks nomination for anincumbent, seeks nomination for an-

issues and international conditions, little interest has been displayed in the pre-primary campaign. Party leaders predict about 100,000 voters minute. will cast ballots.

Party Indication

However, the election is expected to serve as an indication whether I daho, predominantly Democratic since 1932, has changed its political complexion. This trend will be best breflected in total votes cast for U.S. Typeseentatives. The incumbent, Men. Henry Dworshak, second dist.

At noon today there were 190 absence of the property of the proper Party Indication econd dist

The publicant and Rep. Compton there still not in. Those others the second district Democrat, are minoposed for renominations.

The second district Democratic domination is sought by Frank J. Reenan, Boise, ardent New Dealer; Harold Howell, Boise: Ira H. Masters, Roise, former secretary of state

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (U.P.) 7 Sen. George W. Norris, Ind., Neb., charged today that enactment of the Burke-Wadsworth military conscription bill will tear the United States from its democratic moorings "and state supreme court, lack of opposttion on the non-partisan judiciary

PRESIDENT VISITS

, Full 8-Hour Leased Wire Telegraphie Service of the United Press

Republicans and

for Idaho's fifth primary election.

After midnight, electioneering will be banned and the political aspirations of 51 candidates for state offices and

With a surprising last-minute

transferred voters flocked in to sign Use Old Blanks

In some cases, according to Auditor Walter C. Musgrave, unused

than 500 new names listed on the books for that precinct. As result of the registration rush,

Increase Forecas

AT DRAFT BILL

candidates for countless county posts will rest with voters who go to polls in 792 precincts tomorrow. Voting will start at noon and end at 8

p. m.
Voters will select one Republican
and one Democratic candidate for
seven state offices, one U.S. senate
post, and two seats in the U.S.
house of representatives.
Interest centered on the race being staged by 10 candidates who

Interest centered on the race being staged by 10 candidates who seek nomination for the post of the late Sen. William E. Borah, two years of which remain to be served. The incumbent appointes to Borah's senate post—John Thomas of Gooding—is opposed by six men for the Republican nomination.

have campaigned as supporters of the new Republican leader, Wendell L. Willkie, and have called for ouster of the party's "old guard." Opposition Divided Thomas' opposition is divided Adams, Twin Falls; E. W. Sinclair,

Jerome; J. D. Price, Malad; Frank Dotson, Burley, and Elvin Dulaney, Pocatello.

ination is being sought by Glen Taylor, Pocatello's singing cowboy candidate; George Donart, Weiser attorney, and James R. Bothwell,

incumbent, seeks nomination for another two-year term. He is opposed by Thomas McDougall, Pocatello. Because of the lack of hot state issues and international conditions,

the auditor expressed satisfaction at having ordered 12,000 ballots print-ed for the primary voting. The total actual votes in the 1838 primary were approximately 6,000 but several

NORRIS LASHES Harold Howell, Bolse; Ira H. Masbers, Bolse, former secretary of state
and Harry Parsons, Twin Falls, former state auditor. The first district
Republican nomination finds Dr.
Rex T. Henson, Occur d'Alene, opbosing Edward Gaffney, Orofino.

Seven other candidates are uncipposed for nomination. In the case
of Justice James F. Alishle of the
state surence court, lack of opposi-

(Continued on Page 1, Column 4) lead us into the realm of dictator-

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 12 (U.P.)

President Roosevelt today inspected the torpedo factory on Goat island where naval and civilian technicians are producing weapons for the defense of America.

On the disart is a to register and training.

Enter debate on the bill is expected are bases along the south coast of England, it was claimed, and "destroyed" the important Manaton airfield "among others". the spirit of militarism becomes dominant in the United States, the

On the final leg of a three-day impection of New England defense bases, Mr. Roosevelt arrived here nation must reconcile itself to losing its freedom.

rolled out at machine snop entrances for the President's inspection. With Vanderbill and Green scated with (Continued on Page 2, Column 05

Picture in a Million-Down in Flames Dive Nazi Air Raiders



"Five German planes falling in flames over English channel," says the British censor approved caption which accompanied this spectacular and exclusive picture—one of the most dramatic to come out of the war in Europe—cabled from London to New York. It was made from an R.A.F. plane high above five German raiders which were shot down Aug. 8 and are seen plummeting towards waters of the English channel below. British claim to have downed 60 of 400 German planes which attacked Great British on that date.

Germans 'Bag' 23 voters as well as young people who reached legal age since 1938. At noon today there were 190 absentee ballots returned with many **British Airplanes** In Channel Fight

BERLIN, Aug. 12 (U.P.—German warplanes smashed at British channel shipping and naval objectives today and claimed a "bag" of 23 British fighters in renewal of mass air raids which informed sources said were "only the beginning" of what would become a progressively fiercer aerial offensive against the British isles.

The official German news agency, DNB, asserting British The official German news agency, DNB, asserting British democratic campalga book and fighter resistance had been "broken" on the south coast of England, said the raiders wrecked havoc on the great British and the liable to prosecution under the naval base of Portsmouth, sank four merchantmen totaling the liable to prosecution under the charm of the liable to prosecution under the

The veteran Nebraskan, only senator atill serving who voted against this country's entry into the World war, renewed the anti-conscription bloc's attack on the bill, which would require 12,000,000 men between the ages of 21 and 31 to register and become librate for all veryes. The property of their own.

of their own.
Large German formations at

assaults on Britain since last Thurs-day and they appeared to be ap-proaching the proportions of yes-terday's attacks in which, the high

bases, Mr. Roosevelt arrived here aboard the presidential yacht Potomac. He was greeted by Son. Theodore F. Green, D., R. I., and Republican Gov. William H. Vanderbilt of Rhode Island.

Employes at the torpedo factory here were under orders not to halt work during Mr. Roosevelt's inspection, His check-up at the base was brief, his tour over the tiny island requiring only about half an hour.

Torpedoes on Biaplay

Glistening new torpedoes, each coating approximately \$10,000, were rolled out at machine shop entrances for the President's inspection. With and Craen seated with

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 12 (UP) -Norman Houston, scenarist, today

SUIT

demanded \$1,000,000 damages and impounding of the movie "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" in a lawsuit against Columbia studio.

He claimed the picture was a
plagiarism on his script, "Clown in Congress.

feeble than yesterday, DNB said, in-dicating that the British were un-able to keep an unbroken barrage of defense planes in the air over the south coast.

DNB listed the 23 British planes

shot down as 12 Spitfires, seven Hurricanes, three Defiants and one Curtiss. German losses, the news agency said, included two bombers, two dive - bombers, 'one destroyer

plane and one fighter.
"The low number of British planes shot down was due to the fact that the British did not attack but were shot down as they fled," DNB said.
"German quarters said the intensification of air raids on Britain was

Late **FLASHES**

BERLIN, Aug. 12 U.D.—The of-ficial German news agency claim-ed tonight German warplanes had shot down 71 British fighters in smashing attacks loday on the British naval base at Portsmouth, the air field at Manston and on other British coastal and channel

objectives.

"Forty were shot down in the Portsmouth raid alone, the news agency said.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (U.P.) Sen, Carl Hatch, D., N. M., today as-sailed plans for distributing the

floor of the senate. One interpre-tation of the law holds that adver-tising bought and paid for before the act was passed, was not outlaw-

Protest Entered On Ban of 'Red' Party on Ballot

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 12 (U.P)-The Communist party of Arizona today protested the action of state officials in banning the party from the ballot for the Sept. 10 primary election. Morris Graham, executive secre-

tary of the Communist party of Arizona, accused secretary of state Harry M. Moore and Attorney General Joe Conway of using "vote catching" tactics when they out-lawed the party on grounds it was "illegal in purpose."

The ban was issued by Moore after Canway ruled that Communists could 'not run for office bo-gause, if elected, their principles would make it impossible for them aceks to protect.

Under conscription, he continued. (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

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Hundreds of Planes Take Part in Gigantic Raids; German Losses Increase

Only short wave radio connected the city of Charleston, S. C., with the outside world today and a number of smaller communities were isolated entirely.

A tropical hurricane had whirled A tropical nurricane had whirted over the 100 miles of coast between here and Charleston making hun-dreds homeless, causing frightful damage, but claimed few lives. The known death toll was one and there were unverified and contradicted reports six had been drowned at Charleston.

The storm, reaching its height at mid-afternoon yesterday when its peak velocities were around 100 miles an hour, had blown itself out in-land, but today tremendous tides were rolling up on the Georgia and South Carolina beaches and cities and towns were inundated for

Water Front Floored
Charleston got word through by
faltering short wave radio that while
part of its water front was flooded
and its streets were littered with
debris of every sort, its difficulties

were not great.

But there was some anxiety for the town of Beaufort, S. C., population \(\)3,800, and Paris Island, S. C., a naval station where some 1,000 marines are stationed. They are approximately midway between here and Charleston and the center of the hurricane passed over them or near them. Nothing had been heard from either since early vesterday were not great.

near them. Nothing had been heard from either since early yesterday afternoon. Roads were flooded and blocked, telephone and telegraph lines were down:

Trees Uprooted

The hurricane shattered windows, uprooted trees, wrecked automobiles; scattered advertising signs and the shingles of houses here and at Charleston. A Negro woman was fatally injured by flying glass here. The Red Cross dispatched eight disaster relief experts from Washington and regional offices nearer, to Charleston, here and-points-beto Charleston, here and-points-be

BOISE, Aug. 12 (U.F.)—Preliminary work on Idaho's newest reclamation development—the Mountain Home project-which will provide irrigation facilities for a million acres of undeveloped land, will start within the next few days, State Commis-sioner of Reclamation James Spof-

ford announced today.

Spofford was informed by the U.
S. bureau of reclamation that equipment had been purchased and two

engineering survey crows will begin investigation of sites. Investigations will be directed to-ward general development of the Bolse, Salmon, Payette and Snake rivers to the end that much of the water now wasted down these chan-nels may be conserved to supply supplemental water for land in

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo,, Aug. 12 (0.9)—By ironic coincidence, Wendell L. Willkie, the Republi-

can presidential nominee, former Republican President Herbert Hoover, President Roosevelt's sec-ond son, Elliott, and dissident Gen.

ond son, Effort, and dissident Gen.
Hugh Johnson awoke under the
same roof today.

It admittedly was by chance they
were staying at Willkie's vacation
retreat, the Broadmoore hotel,
but observers said the "acqident"
virtually was a national "incldent."

Hoover, accompanied by his son, Alan, arrived at the hotel late

JUST A COINCIDENCE!

LONDON, Aug. 12 (UR)-Swarms of German planes attacked the British south and southeast coasts today in what London newspapers reported as "one of the biggest air battles ever fought.

Play-by-play reports of air battle after air battle along the British coast indicated the fighting was done on a scale comparable with that yesterday when some 400 German planes were employed.

It was evident the Germans were employing several hundred planes but there was no immediate official estimate of the exact number.

British fighter planes were engaged almost continuously. Coastal Mayor By 4 p. m. unofficial compil-Irked by Term ations of German losses placed the figure at about 20. At midattemon, anti-aircraft fire drove off eight dive-bombers which tried to attack a southeast coast point. A little later 23 more dive-bombers appeared nearby, dropped their bombs and were chased out to sea by British fight-"Prune-Picker"

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 12 (U.P.)— The president of the Los Angeles The president of the Los Angeles Chamber to Commerce came away from a preview of the movie Flowing Gold" hopping mad today and wrote an indignant letter to Warner Brothers.

He made a formal request that the sound track of the film be changed to delete the term "prune-picker"—to denote a native Californian. ers.
Today's fighting lifted total Ger-man plane losses since June 18 to more than 400, according to British count, but the combats still were going on.

Biggest Battle

"prune-picker"—to denote a native Californian.

"Prune picker" is oil field slang for "Californian" and it is used saveral times in the movie deal-line with the oil industry, But Chamber of Commerce President, J. Lighton Norman write-the studio:

"The blanket reference is both unfair and untrue. We are proud of our farmers. They are the back-bone of our state. The alighting colloquialism is unjust to them and to the countiess thousands of Californians engaged in commercial, industrial gaged in commercial, industrial and cultural pursuits: It is disrespectful to names such as Joaquin Miller, Bret Harte and Luther Burbank, whose greatness typifies the true spirit of California."

Warner Brothers are giving the matter thought.

Duck Hunting Season to Be For 60 Days

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (UP) — Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes today lengthened the duck hunting season by 15 days because of large increases in the number of gasbags to which steel cables are

The order, extending the season WURN IU JIANI from 45 to 60 days, also included geese, coot and duck snipes. However, it provided shorter sessons on woodcock and reduced the bag limit on geese, mourning dove and whitewinged dove.
In the northern zone the hunt-

ing season will be Oct. I to Nov. 23; in the intermediate zone Qct. 16 to Dec. 14; and in the southern zone Nov. 2 to Dec. 31. All dates are inclusive.

clusive.

The northern zone comprises
Maine, New Hampshire, Michigan,
Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming and
Montana, South Dakota and Wyoming were in the intermediate zone
last year,

The intermediate zone this year. The intermediate zone this year

supplemental water for land as to irrigate southwestern Idaho now inadequate-ly irrigated and also to irrigate southern zone last year; and the southern zones of the finest undeveloped agricultural land in the west. Spotford said.

Preliminary studies will continue until surveys and investigations are completed, showing all engineering features, available water supply plans and estimated costs of dams, canals, tunnels and power plants.

Inorthern zone; New Balanco, ...

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Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Fennsylvania, Ohlo, West Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, If we continue the trend in vogue in the past, we have no one to blame plants, and Washington. includes Vermont, formerly in the northern zone; New Mexico, in the southern zone last year; and the

yesterday in a taxt from the airport three minutes after Ross-volt and his wife motored in from

Texas, on route to Wyoming, The crowd assembled on the hotel portico to welcome Hoover, met, instead, Rosevelt.

Wilkle had talks with Roose-

velt and Johnson, as well as Hoover.

When Hoosevelt left, he said,

"wo taked about the convention of the National Association of Broadcasters in San Francisco." If Wilkle came to Texas, he said,

he could have speaking time on his

Texas radio network.

some of the raiders. Others, how-ever, attacked the balloon barrage (Continued on Page 8, Column 4) Governor Urges

Biggest Battle
The London Evening News on its
front page declared that "one of
the biggest air, battles ever jought
is taking place this afternion off
the southeast and south coasts."
The battles appeared to be a follow-up to the terrific raids carried
out by the German against Britain yesterday and Thursday. Wave
after wave of bombers were coming
over. They were protected by fighter and destroyer planes.
British fighter craft were engaged almost continuously against the

ed almost continuously against the raiders. British anti-craft fire was reported to have been particularly severe.

The larger scale assaults followed

The larger scale assaults followed a night in which German planes ranged over Britain and appeared for the first time over northern Ireland and the north Ireland coast in the region of Britain's "backdoor" for supplies, the important west coast ports. By 3 p.m., British time, there were no official reports that the RAF was making any retallatory raids into Germany.

The main battles today were on a 250-mile front beginning at the estuary of the Thames and running the length of the English channel and south coast.

One of the chief German objec-

attached-which is designed to pro-

coast objectives from attack.

The Star, London afternoon newspaper, said there were reports that

some of the enemy aviators who took to their parachutes over the English channel were Italians.

British fighter planes intercepted

and south coast.

All Idahoans to Vote on Tuesday BOISE, Aug. 12 (U.B.—All Idaho citizeris today were urged by Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen to vote in primaries tomorrow as a means of "renewing faith in our form of government."

HOT

Local citizens sweltered today-

and they had a reason.

The reason was that the mercury stood at an official 101 degrees above zero at 1:30 p. m., according to the bureau of entomol-

ogy. Yesterday's digh temperature

FOREST FIRE CONTROLLED TABIONA, Utah, Aug. 12 (U.D. A forest fire in the miner's guich area morth of here was brought un-

der control today after it burned over about 100 acres of heavy tim-ber and was clinged with the death of a fire fighter.

BRITAIN PLANS OFFENSIVE AGAINST GERMAN MIGHT

FOOD BLOCKADE TERMED AS NOT NEEDED FOR WIN turned this morning from stay at Lava hot springs.

United Press War Expert

Reports from London now are suggesting Great Britain's confidence in victory does not depend on starving the German people next winter into capitulation. The British censor has passed a dispatch stating it is "deabled".

Miss Nedra Richins has returned to Salt Lake City, after spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richins.

Guests Leave

Mr. and Mrs. Perry L. Major Wall.

Back to Boise

Mrs. L. W. Wyland returned yesterday to Boise, following a 10-day visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary M. Wall. starving the German people next winter into capitulation. The British censor has passed a dispatch station it is "doubted the food blockade would prove to be a vital factor in winning the war."

Starving the German people next Guests Leave Mr. and Mrs. Perry L. Majors, Wisitors Depart Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wade left for their home in Los Angeles yesterday concluding a visit to his mother, winning the war."

The implication is that Great Britain think: it possible Germany, can obtain sufficient food from con-quered territory to eliminate an ex-treme condition of hunger next wintreme condition of hunger next winter among the German people, regardless of what happens to the captive populations. This belief follows
closely upon recent statements by
Eritish leaders that Britain is preparing soon to develop offensive
warfare since no conflict can be won
solely by defensive means.

Fleet on Offensive
The British fleet now is operating

Coast Guests

Mrs. Owen Buchanan, parents of
Mr. Buchanan.

Moose lodge will meet at the Odd
Fellows hall at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday,
All members are requested to attend
as acted.

Coast Guests

The British fleet now is operating offensively in its blockade activities but more than that may be essential to win the war for Britain. The blockade is reducing Germany's food blockade is reducing Germany's food Shirley. Mrs. Burroughs is a niece of Mrs. Shirley. The British fleet now is operating | Coast Guests supplies despite seizures by Ger-many of conquered harvests, and to this extent Great Britain is count-ing on keeping German morale be-

However, it will be necessary for further offensive strokes to be de-veloped against the totalltarian powers. A military invasion would seem to be as improbable for the

Production Gains
Rather, it would seem the British Visit in Oregon expect to take the offensive in the put. The British have stated that ore. Howard Evans is the son of soon the number of their planes will Mr. and Mrs. Evans. begin to surgass the German, and next year they will have a large Return to Coast

If that is true, a major British air offensive against Germany will be possible next spring. The British would have one advantage in such an operation which is denied the Germans. The area of Great British is small, permitting easy concentrais small, permitting easy concentra-tion of defending British planes. Public Lecture Germany, however, has far larger Wilton Ivie, territory to defend and in addition give a public the Germans must keep a consider-evening in Twit

NORRIS LASHES

arts of warfare than in the arts of Kappa Gamma sorority.

peace, he said.

Democracy is poisoned when it is forced to live side by side with militarism and it is 'olear as the roomday sun' that freedom and liberty will perish under those conditions, Norris contended. Meanwhile the house military af-

fairs committee considered the sen-ate-approved national guard bill at a closed meeting but recessed at noon without taking action.

Timmerman hill late last night state policemen announced this

Dingel's car turned over on the Reporter Files Dingers car turned over on the right side while going up the hill, records show, at about 11:20 p. m. yesterday. It first went off the right shoulder of the road, traveling a distance of 186 feet, before it veered sharply to the other side of the road and then skidded and over-

The car was damaged in the crush but Mr. Dingel was not injured northelds state police officers said

> News of Record Marriage Licenses

AUG. 12 Dr. Ralph H. McGoogan, 36, and the case to the case to completed. Lincoln, Nob. O. R. Vecem, 23, Buhl, and Zylpha Hawthorne, 16, Toyah, Tex.

Many varieties of spliters do not apin webs.

News in Brief

From Hot Springs Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rogerson re-turned this morning from a week's

Relatives Leave. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Buchanan

and son, Michael, Tacoma, Wash., have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Buchanan, parents of Mr. Buchanan.

Leave for Coast Leave for Coast
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oritz, jr.,
left today for points on the Pacific
coast, following a brief visit with
sons, Dan and David, Grand Rapids,
their home at La Mesa, Calif., where
their home at La Mesa, Calif., where Mr. Oritz is an instructor.

the Balkans may involve Russia, and Germany may find herself engaged in a conflict to the east and southeast; but Great Britain. cannot count too much on that contingency.

Rather it would see the seed of the contingency of the contingency of the contingency.

Rather it would see the contingency of the contingency o at at the city hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Evans and air. British plane production plus mrs. Winona Phander, sister of Mrs. purchases in America are said in London to give Great Britain a left today for a week's visit with parity at present with German out-

Wilton Ivie. Salt Lake City, will Germany, however, has far larger territory to defend and in addition the Germans must keep a considerable number of planes in reserve along their eastern and southeastern borders as a precautionary measure.

A large-scale air assault on Germany thus would allow the British to select their own objectives, consentrations at the state of the organization.

to select their own objectives, concentrating attacks far beyond some of the German defensive areas. For the present, Germany is increasing the intensity of her air offensive over the British isles, but all reports the full include the Great Britain has no difficulty in assembling her own planes very quickly at places of attack.

The British, too, are allowing foreign newspaper correspondents to watch these air battles which they would not do if the damage were excessive and scriously harmful.

Gallen Carson, Filer; Jack Cox, Three Creek; Miss Mary Hole, Mrs. Creek; Miss Mary Hole, Mrs. College Creek; Miss Mary Hole, Mrs. College Creek; Miss Mary Hole, Mrs. College Creek; Miss Mary Hole, Mrs. Golden Carson, Filer; Jack Cox, Three Creek; Miss Mary Hole, Mrs. College Creek; Mis

Patients Dismissed
John B. Harris, Murtaugh; William Moore, Hagerman; Fred Hoops,
Adam Dingel, Mrs. Allyn Dingel,
Miss Pauline Hutchison. Twin
Falls; Lee Lund, Manti, Utah; Mrs.
Elva Shockley, Mrs. R. A. Hill, Hansen; Louis Hack, Filer; Mrs. William
Eldridge and daughter, Buhl, have
been dismissed from the Twin Falls
county general hospital.

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With: 52 qualified competite
listed on the enrollment register, it
OAA non-college aviation, groun
Course, will be divided into av

| Constitute | Con

Charges Hit Woman

Charges Hit Woman Charges of being in a public place while in an intoxicated condition were filed today in municipal court against Doll Hill, records show. The case was to come before Municipal Judge J. O. Pumphrey this afternoon. Meanwhile, the woman was being held in the county Jall. The charges were prepared by County Proscoutor Everett M. Sweeley and signed by Chief of Police Howard Gillette.

Each of the two classes will find five flying scanned to the place is five flying scholarships. The will be competting against the entire enrollment, and not among themselves.

As result of the first ground class ataged last winter. 15 students are now engaged in actual flying lessons under instructor Jack Wise. The pilot has two planes for use in the

Overtimers Listed

Eleven motorists today were listed LOCAL MOTORIST

On the police blotter as having paid fines of \$1 each on charges of overtime parking. Records show those listed included H. F. Hoover, Ray drew C. Dingel, Twin Falls, as a result of an automobile accident on Timparame, bill before the control of Ralph Wilson.

Transcript for Johnston Case

Gordon Gray, district court re-porter, this afternoon filed tran-script of the second Duncan MoD. Johnston trial with the clerk of the

Johnston trial with the clerk of the court.

The transcript, being the testimony at the trial, is 1,025 legal size typewritten pages in length. Assisting Gray in the taking of the testimony during the trial was C. A. Lowe, court reporter at Burley.

Paul II. Gordon, deputy clerk of the court, now adds the court minutes and other data pertaining to the case to the records before it is completed.

The entire transcript then will go to the Idaho supreme court, to which the ex-mayor has filed appeal for the second time against conviction for murder of George I. Olson, jewelry salesman.

Edwin Personette and Marlen Personette returned Friday evening from visiting their brother, Vernon Personette, in Salt Lake City.

To Missoula

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Parish of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ennis of Filer are visiting a brother of Mr. Ennis and Mrs. Parish in Mis-

Lewiston Guest

Mrs. R. C. Beach, Lewiston, is the house guest of her son and daugh-ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Relatives Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGrew and sons, Jack and Allen, Newhall, Calif., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Gaskili, parents of Mrs.

Directors' Meeting Raiph W. Carpenter, president of Twin Falls Community chest, has called a meeting of the board of di-rectors for Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Return to Coast Mrs. Elfrieda Williamson and son, Kay, are returning tomorrow to Oakland. Calli., following several weeks' visit with Mrs. Rose Fix, mother of Mrs. Williamson.

County Agent Returns
D. T. (Bert) Bolingbroke, Twin Falls county extension agent, has returned with Mrs. Bolingbroke and their family from a 12-day vacation outing to the Island park country.

En Route to Park
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Erren and
Miss Toresa Donavan, Portland,
Ore., were week-end guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Frank G. Kleffner and
Mrs. Julien Roy, en route to Yellowstone national park. Nophew Leaves

Dee Hall returned last evening to Portage, Utah, following a few days' visit with his uncle and aunt, Mr. And Mrs. O. C. Hall. Yesterday members of the Hall family attended a picnic at the City of Rocks. Death Learned G. R. Rutherford, onetime resident of the Knull community, died yesterday at Cloverdale, Calif., according to word received by his son,

ground course.

Each of the two classes will find five flying scholarships awarded at completion of the course. Although

As result of the first ground class staged last winter, 15 students are now engaged in actual flying lessons under Instructor Jack Wise. The pilot has two planes for use in the lessons, although one of these suffered damage recently when a student humped it into a parked car at the airport.

dent numbed it may a paragraction at the airport.

Since Burley now has at least 40 competitors enrolled in its CAA program, and hopes to achieve two classes to secure 10 scholarships, southern Idaho will be turning out fliers at a rapid clip by autumn Albion Normal, moreover, is aimin at a collegiate training program if



C. A.—Child Appeal, that's what homogenized and pasteurized milk hast It's good for them!

OUNG DAIRY TWIN FALLS' BEST

= PHONE #4:

She's Oldest Woman College Graduate ||CANDIDATES END PRIMARY BATTLE

(From Page One) ticket amounts to election. The others must face the electorate again in November. Candidates Unopposed

Candidates Unopposed
For state treasurer, Myrtle P.
Enking, Democrat, and Lela D.
Painter, Republican, are unopposed
Secretary of State George H. Curtis
and State Auditor Calvin E. Wright are unopposed for re-nomination, as are Z. Reed Millar, Republican can-didate for attorney general, and C. E. Roberts, Democratic candidate for superintendent of public in-

E. L. Schoenhut, Cascade; Thomas F. Rodgers, Boise, and Paul Bull-finch, American Falls, seek the Renublican nomination as state auditor. Four Republicans — Walter V.
Day, Frank Swan, James Keating
and William N. Hardwick—are out after the Republican nomination for

secretary of state.

For Attorney General

The Bourbon nomination for attorney general is sought by Bert H.
Miller and E. G. Elliott, For mine inspector aspirants are Arthur Campbell, incumbent, and Peter Wilson, on the Democratic ticket, and Stewart Campbell and Clarence A. Dye on the Republican side.
G. O. P. candidates for nomination as superintendent of public instruction are L. T. Barker, J. M. Instruction are L. T. Barker, J. M. Murray and Myrtle R. Davis-Wicks. In the race for lieutenant governor Democrats will decide between Will Simons, N. E. George and Charles C. Gossett. Republican candidates are Donald S. Whitehead, traumbart and Myrins Y. Lawins.

HEAVY BALLOTING

(From Page One)
If they arrive in time to be taken to the proper precincts.

Nominate Three Solons

One controversial question in the primary was definitely cleared today by Prosecutor Everett M. Sweeley, who said that only three aspirants on each ticket would be nominated Tuesday for state representative posts. Although a ruling at Boise has held the county is entitled to add one representative under the 1940 census, the ballots had been printed with the statement "vote for three," and as a result only three will be nominated Tuesday The extra nominee for each party however, will definitely be on the November November ballot, Sweeley said. Choice of the added candidate can be made between the primary and the general election by the county

central committees. Restores Contest

As result of decision to leave the primary ballots unchanged and thus to nominate three instead of four G. R. Rutherford, onetime resident of the Knull community, died yesterday at Cloverdale, Calif. according to word received by his son, James Rutherford, Boise, and relayed to friends here. Mr. Rutherford had recently returned from California, where he visited his father.

California, where he visited his father.

Election officials pointed out emphasized. was accepted for duty with the United States army and will be sta-tioned with the provisional base de-

phatically today that in the pri-mary (distinct from a general elec-tion), there can be no "scratching" of ballots. Voters must select the With 52 qualified competitors the enrollment register, the enrollment register, the Correct procedure, it was explaint content of the correct procedure.

been asked to assist in search for a SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12 (U.P.)— Eighty farm renters in Arizona, California, Neyada and Utah will be permitted to borrow \$633,865 from the farm security administration to 13-year-old runaway Buhl youth The boy, large for his age, is five feet five inches tall and weighs 130 pounds. He was accompanied by a black and white terrier dog. Anyone purchase farms of their own in locating the youth was asked to notify his father, J. A. Lewis, Buhl. Selected counties of the four states.

Laurence I. Hewes, jr., FSA regional director, said applications of landless tenant farmers, sharecrop-pers and agricultural workers for the loans will be accepted by county rural rehabilitation supervisors of his agency after next Thursday. Loans will be made under provi-sions of the Bankhead-Jones farm that the driver of the car be arrested. License is 9H-1724, accordtenant act. Isinglass is made from the air bladders of fishes.

Charles Goodyear was granted his rubber patent on June 15, 1884.

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In the future, local citizens need not wonder "why" if they need not wonder "why" if they see the police car pulling a trailer, Chief of Police Howard Gillette said this afternoon. The trailer will be used to haul bleyeles back to the police station after they are taken from boys or girls who persist in ridning double or triple, the chief said. Each bleyele picked up will be test for a persist of 30 days.

Almost 96 years "young," Mrs. Rufus J. Burlehause of Sumner, Wash, is heralded as the oldest living woman college graduate in the United States. When she was Frances Woolson she graduated in 1865 from Iowa Wesleyan, first college in the nation to confer college degrees

TRAILER

be kept for a period of 30 days before being returned to the owner. "This department has tried every kind, method to discourage

this dangerous practice with an appeal to parents and children, but to no avail," Gillette said. "Last night I observed seven

bleycles carrying from two to four children. This practice does not fit into modern traffic and we intend

to stop it before disaster comes to some local home."

First wheel of the drive was picked up today, records show and it will be returned to the owner

the latter part of September.

station at the city hall.

apolis.

basketball team in 1936-37 and 1938.

Runaway Sought

JEROME CAR STOLEN

Sheriff's officers in Twin Falls were on the lookout today for a 1929 sedan reported as stolen last night at Jerome. Sheriff Lee S.

Johnson of the northside city asked

20% off

For Cash and Carry

ing to deputies here.

(From Page One) him in the presidential car, Mr. Roosevelt talked with the factory Roosevelt talked with the factory commandant, Capt. Thomas With-ers, on means of increasing produc-

Dispensing with formalities, Mr. Roosevelt boarded a small boat after is inspection of the factory to cross Newport harbor to Coasters island

Newport harbor to Coasters island to the naval training station and war college,
Reflecting pressure of the rapidly expanding defense program, a \$500,-000 set of new barracks was under construction as Mr. Roosevelt arrived. Workmen employed on the rived. Workmen employed on the structures continued their operations as the President's entourage nalted briefly. Well Satisfied

On leaving the training station, Mr. Roosevelt said he was well satis-iled with progress here on the de-

JOINS AR ORPS

Orville L. Crothers, jr., 19, formerly an all-around athletic star at the Shoshone high school and student body president in 1938, today

City, C. of C. to tachment, air corps, at Hamilton field, Calif., it was announced this afternoon by Sgt. Frank Morris, officer in charge of the recruiting Be Represented On Air Program Orothers, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville L. Crothers, is a native of Shoshone. He was on the high school

Twin Falls city administration and the Chamber of Commerce will be officially represented at a Salt Lake Olty fadio broadcast that will publicize the Magic Valley Tuesday.

Mayor Joe Koehler said he would

being captain in 1938 and co-captain the other two years. He played on the football and baseball teams in leave Tuesday morning to represent 1937-38. In 1939 he played on the Shoshone Redskins, an amateur baseball club, and participated in the national tournament at Indianthe city at the 15-minute broad-cast, which is scheduled during the dinner hour Tuesday evening. John Soden, businessman, has already gone to the Utah capital as C. of C. representative. In 1938 the youth attended C. M. T. C. camp at Ft. Douglas, Utah, and participated in boxing compe-

GASOLINE

Gasoline, or the lack of it, today had landed two men in the city jail to face charges of gasoline

The two, police records show, are James A. Thompson, Spring-ville, Utah, and Paul Tamletti, Provo, Utah.

They were arrested by police

last night and their case was scheduled to be heard by Municipal Judge J. O. Pumphrey this afternoon. The men were assertedly siphoning gas out of a parked

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SCOUTS CAMP IN BOISE LAKE AREA

Nine members of Boy Scout troop Twin Falls, today were encamp-at Trinity lakes, in the Bolse naonal forest, and will remain there until Aug. 18, it was announced by Gordon Day, area executive. The troop members are camping under the direction of Arthur Gor-

don, chairman of the troop commit-

Those making the camp are Carl-ton McMullin, Carl Richmond, Bill Robinson, Bill Henderson, Bob Goddard, Buster Brownfield, Lyle Smith, Lyle Gordon and Lloyd Gil-

key.

At the same time Day announced that troops of the Cassia and Raft river districts are setting up camp at Camp Independence today and that Kimberly-Hansen-Murtaugh district camp will be held at Camp Sawtooth starting tomorrow and continuing until Aug. 20. He also said that the drum and

bugie corps would participate at the Sun Valley rodeo which is set for Aug. 17 and 18.

Travel funds for the Twin Falls American Legion and auxiliary drum and bugle corps went "over the top" today to assure the young

musicians a trip to the state convention at Coeur d'Alene.

Mayor Joe Koehler and Mrs.
Koehler turned over a check for \$25 to Kyle M. Waite, drum and bugle committee chairman, to climax the subscription of funds. Other confibitions by the merchants' hureau tributions by the merchants' bureau. the Junior Chamber of Commerce Claud Pratt and the Legion and auxiliary rounded out the necessary The drum and bugle unit will

leave Sunday, Aug. 25, for Coeur d'Alene, according to present plans.

90-Day Sentence Sliced to 10 With **Conduct Warning**

James Sonberg, Twin Falls, charged with battery, today was sentenced to 90 days in the county fall by Justice of the Peace H. M. Holler, but will be released under the order after 10 days on condition

the order after 10 days on condition that his conduct thereafter is "lawful in every sense."

Sonberg was charged by Jack C. Masters with hitting him Aug. 4 with a rock held in his hand. The case was heard by the judge on Aug. 7 and the commitment issued today Sonberg pleaded not sully to today. Sonberg pleaded not guilty to the charge and during the testimony he said that the complaining witness also held a rock in his hand at the time of the alleged fight.

MacManus Rite

Set for Tuesday BUHL, Aug. 12 (Special)-Mrs. Sadie MacManus, widow of Dr. F. A. Sadie MacManus, widow of Dr. F. A. MacManus, who died Saturday, will be paid final tribute Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Buhl Methodist church, Rev. Albert Martin, pastor of the Jerome Methodist church, and the Buhl chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, officiating.

The body will be taken to Minneauls Minneaul

apolis, Minn., Wednesday, for burial. Her sister, Mrs. May Elderkin, and a friend, Mrs. A. L. French, arrived this morning to complete arrangements.

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Seen Today

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staff carting off ballots and other material from Auditor Walt Mus-grave's office for delivery to the 26 precincts in the county... Another in the flood of business location queries, this time from a physician in LaCrosse, Kansas... Candidate carting sample ballots around to his boosters, for distribution in strategic last - minute spots . Elderly lady, block away from bus depot, putting on credit-able sprint as she sees big satge-pull in . And small boy trying to ride bareback aboard large

OFFICERS PROBE

up the surrounding countryside about 12:10 a. m. today was under investigation this afternoon by sheriff's officers. The automobile is registered in

the name of John P. Goevellinger, route three, Twin Falls. The car was practically destroyed by the flames, according to Deputy Glaude Wiley. It had apparently been abandoned by its driver after it became mired in a roadside ditch onc-fourth of a mile east of the Randall

Floral company.
Wiley said the cdr was a 1939
Dodge couler
City police and line records
showed that because the blaze was

outside the city limits the Twin Falls fire truck could not ariswer the alarm.

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BRITAIN TO REJECT PROPOSAL FOR EUROPEAN RELIEF

BE RETAINED ON

LONDON, Aug. 12 (U.P) - Great Britain will reject any proposal that she lift her blockade of Europe so that American or other neutral re-lief organizations can ship food to the citizens of nations conquered by Germany, an authoritative spokesman said today.

The government so far has not

The government so far has not received concrete proposals regarding food shipments to Belgium, The Netherlands, Luxembourg, France and Norway, but if they are made Britain will reply she cannot permit any exceptions to the blockade even if assurances are given the supplies will be distributed exclusively to the populations of the invaded-countries.

Representatives of United States relief organizations and the inter-

Representatives of tunted states relief organizations and the international Red Cross were said to have discussed the situation with British authorities, it was learned, because of spreading reports that certain areas of the continent are facing famine during the coming winter.

winter.

The British view, as stated by authoritative quarters, is that such privations which may develop on the continent could be remedied if Germany wished to distribute the available stocks of the conquered countries. Moreover, it was said, even if it were possible to assure that food contributions would be consumed excontributions would be consumed ex-clusively by the victims of German invasion, such stocks inevitably would increase Germany's capacity for waging war by releasing a cor-responding quantity of domestically produced food for use of the Ger-mans.

CLOVER, Aug. 12 (Special) With 600 persons attending, special religious services yesterday marked celebration of the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church here.

Services were held both during the morning and the afternoon with a luncheon in the church grove coming between the two.

ing between the two.
Speaking at the morning session
was Rev. F. Nitz. Bellingham,
Wash.; president of the OregonWashington district of the Lutheran synod. Rev. Hy C. Schulze,
pustor of the Eden church, preached
the afternoon service. Taking an
active part in the program and
also expragments for the selector. also arrangements for the celebra-tion was Rev. W. P. Dannenfeldt who has been pastor of the church here from a few months after it was first organized.

"The evidences of God's grace and loving kindness manifest themselves very definitely in the history of our congregation," Rev. Dannen-"There has been a steady growth and expansion and the pure teachings of Christ's gospel have gained constant and glorious vic-tories. The word of the Cross has

prevailed mightily." The church was organized in the spring of 1915. Seven members signed the constitution at that time. Of these seven charter members two are still residents of the com-munity, being Louis A. Schroeder and Emil Lierman. Both took active parts in yesterday's observance.

At the present time the church roster contains 482 members.

Camas Pioneer's **Funeral Tuesday**

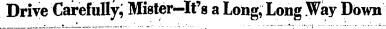
FAIRFIELD, Aug. 12 (Special)— Funeral services will be held at 11 m. Tuesday at the L. D. S. church a. m. Tuesday at the L. D. S. church
in Fairfield for C. J. Sherry, 88, who
died at his home here Saturday.
An invalid for the past five years,
Sherry once owned considerable
property in Hailey, and for the past
60 years has been discovering and
operating mines in the Camas

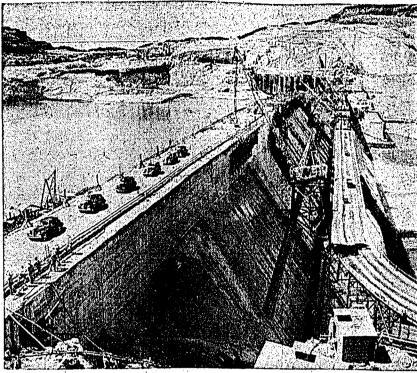
county section. Surviving are his wife, Anne Maria, and a son, Charles Sherry, jr., Long Beach, Calif.

Socialist Leader Says Draft Is Not

Necessary for U.S. DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 12 (J.P.)—
Norman Thomas, Socialist presidential nominee, told a state convention of this party Sunday that
"we no more need conscription to defend our country than we need conscription to supply Des Moines with police and firemen."

He said a conscript army might lead to Fascism in the United States and "if we had as large an army as army leaders want we would have been at war either with Germany or Japan or both before this."





Grand Coulee gam in central Washington nears completion, first cars test out a towering reagway The 30-foot highway now stretches 700 feet along the structure's crest and atop the dam. The 4,300 feet in 1942.

Meeting of south central Idaho only growers — to discuss best best methods of ouring and storing methods of ouring and storing discuss will attend the agriculture shown a decided drop in storage methods of ouring and storing convention. And of marketing the 1940 onlons, and of marketing the 1940 in Burley to visit her parents.

Several Filer farmers should feel proud of their yield in crops this proud of their yield in crops this will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Aug. 14. at the Filer fairgrounds.

The Aug. 14 session was announced here this afternoon by A. Kasviner, Los Angeles onion expert who is seeking to mobilize Magic Valley growers to secure at least a 50 per cent increase in onion income. Leased Warehouse

Leased Warehouse
Kasviner,—representing WesternFruit Growers, Inc., Les Angeles,
has leased the big onion warehouse
owned at Wendell by Idaho Sales
company. His firm has an option
to purchase the building.
County Agents Eugene W. Whitman, Jerome, and C. L. Mink, Gooding, will attend part, Wednesday's

ing, will attend next Wednesday's meeting at Filer, Kasviner sald. County Agent Bert Bolingbroke, Twin Falls, will also attend.

Executives Coming Two executives of Western Fruit Growers will be on hand, since both are now in the south central area. They are W. R. Batly, vice-president, and L. J. Colton, secretary-

treasurer, both of Los Angeles.
Kasviner, who will supervise the grading and other activities at the big storage plant in Wendell, said his company has now compiled with all rules and regulations prescribed in Idaho, including bond.

The American Legion's "mobilization day" activities Saturday were "e tirely successful," according to Post Commander W. W. Thomas who said that 225 persons registered in Twin Falls in order that preparedness of American citizens in

time of a crisis might be ascertained.
Registrations were taken at the local Legion hall from 1 p. m. to 8 p. m. and records show that ap-

proximately 165 of the persons reporting were Legion members while the rest were other citizens.

Results and findings of the local registration were dispatched to Boise Sunday and will join mobilization data from other communities throughout the state. Copies of the resistration will be a belief the resistration will be a belief to the resistration of the resistration will be a belief to the resistration of the resistration will be a belief to the resistration of the resistration registrations will be held here for

Meanwhile District Commander
L. G. Nelson, Buhl, said that all
posts in this district participated in

the registrations.

He said that all posts endorsed the mobilization registration plan and have expressed the desire that it be continued.

A survey made by John Day, in-coming district commander, dis-closed that posts participating in the drive included those of Twin Fails, Buhl, Filer, Kimberly, Burley, Rupert, Paul, Hazelton and Eden.

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convention. Mrs. Schodde stopped

Beem ranch reports 80 bushels yield on eight acres, and Henry Hostettler's field of 16 acres yielded over 70 bushels per acre. Ed Noh reports 80 bushels on 34 acres.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Simpson, who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Noh, have returned to their home in El Centro, Calif.

Miss. Frances Anderson, returned Miss Frances Anderson returned

from San Jose, Calif., where she has been attending summer course at State Teachers college. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Greenwood

and son, Gary, and Mrs. J. W. Waller, formerly Thelma Greenwood, Los Angeles, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Greenwood. Mary Anna Sunday school class was entertained Tuesday by Mrs.
A. A. Davis. Gifts were presented
to Mrs. Lillian Macaw and Mrs.

Word has been received that Ray Russell Reid will be among members Word has been received that Ray
Russell Reid will be among members
from graduation class of 1940 annual
summer convocation to receive the

Mr. and Mrs. D. Z. Mortland, the missing. Yakima, Wash., were recent guests of Mrs. Mortland's brother, F. C Anderson. Mr. Mortland is state Republican committeeman in Washington and a former state senator. On their return trip home they in-terviewed Wendell Wilkie at Colo-

rado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rayborn and family left Friday to spend the week-end in Salt Lake City.

Chamois From Sheep

Originally, soft chamois leather tinct Alpine antelope or chamois.

Present day chamois is obtained

shown a decided drop in storage water during the past four days, a report received this afternoon by the Twin Falls Canal company from

year. W. R. Lessels reports a yield Lynn Crandall, watermaster, show

cent of the May 11, 1889, right has

LONDON, Aug. 12 (U.P.)-One hun dred and twenty men, trapped in their bunks, were drowned when the troop transport Mohamed Ali Elke bir, of 7,290 tons, was torpedoed and sunk somewhere in the Atlantic, the to Mrs. Lillian Macaw and Mrs. admiralty and war office announced Davis, who have birthdays in August. in a joint communique. Seven hun-

bachelor's degree of art from Colo-rado State college, Greeley. Mem-bers represent 30 states and Hawaii. taln and chief officer were among

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Twin Fulls area, according to word congress, in an address here Satur-received by friends here.

Mr. Neumeyer died Aug. 6 at the age of 78. He succumbed at Bedford, to which his brother had taken him after he became iii in Twin Falls two months ago. He lived in Twin Falls for many years, owned a northside ranch and did consider-able work for C. A. McMaster.

Only relative remaining in the west, it was understood, is a nephew Sidney Tivey, Eugene, Ore.

Mae West Angry **Over Suit Aimed** At Her Manager

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 12 (U.R)—Mae West said today with an angry glint in her eyes that James Timony, her escort at film colony affairs, "has been my busi-ness manager and nothing else." Frank Wallace, a vaudeville actor who claims to be her husband, sued Timony for \$105,000. Timony, he charged, persuaded Miss West to leave him and live as his (Timony's) common-law-

wife. Miss West was not sued, but she had plenty to say:
"I was interested in seeing the
picture in the paper of. Wallace
and his business aides who turned

out to be a dog, a dancing part-ner, a lawyer and a manager. It was a good shot of the dag. "At last it gave me an oppor-tunity to see what Wallace Jooks like, Wallace is evidently a per-sistent suiter. The next thing I know, he will be suing me for breach of promise, or for all-mony, or for being a success."

The rhea, ostrich-like bird of South America, sleeps lying down, with its legs stretched straight out behind.

Congress Aspirant Visions Twin Falls As City of 25,000

Funeral services were held last week at Bedford, In., for Charles Neumeyer, longtime resident of the Democratic candidates for

day evening.

"This is the richest tract in the state and I have predicted a great future for this part of Idaho when operated a newspaper here and since I have lived in other sections

since I have lived in other sections of Idaho."
The candidate urged that Idaho expand the scope of its eastern ad-vertising to publicize 'her rich acres and her scenic attractions."

Fed Cellophane

NEW YORK (J.P) — Some brook trout now have cellophane in their diets for roughage. Shredded cel-lophane was combined with agaragar and various carbohydrates in 16-week diet tests conducted on brook trout by Arthur-M:-Phil-lipps, fr., of the New York con-servation department.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (U.P) Senate Democratic Leader Alben W Barkley today advocated changes in the Burke-Wadsworth military con-scription bill requiring annual reg-istration of all men between the ages

of 21 and 45. of 21 and 45.

Under the bill as it now stands only the age group from 21 to 31 would be called upon to register and all would be subject to army call. all would be subject to army call. Barkley, however, proposed to limit actual military service to the same age range. The pending measure also requires only one registration. The majority leader, in setting forth his plan, said it would provide a "continuous inventory" of the bulk of American manpower.

Barkley said although he does not believe the age range for military

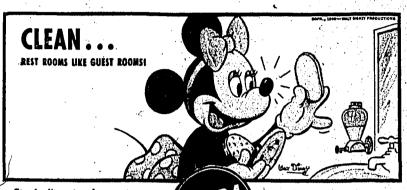
believe the age range for military training in the present bill should be expanded, it is a "good idea" to register all men between 21 to 45 so the nation will "have accurate information concerning the educa-

In recent years, 129 species of fish have been identified in New York harbor.

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Doing What Can't Be Done

There's a little story going the rounds that ought to be read to every person who has any connection with the defense drive.

It runs like this:

In one of our biggest electric light plants, the research department had a little joke that they used to play on every new man. Everybody knew that you couldn't frost electric light bulbs on the inside. It had to be done on the outside, though a better bulb would have been produced with a smooth outside, the frosting within. But of course it couldn't be done.

So they would set each new researcher to work on the problem. And when he came back a little later and reported that it couldn't be done, they would all relax for a big laugh and explain that yes, that was the joke.

But one serious-minded new researcher never did get it. He viewed the problem gravely. Nobody put him wise to the fact that it couldn't be done. So he kept pegging away at it.

One day he came in and reported that he had the answer. He showed his process. Not only had he devised a means of frosting the inside of the bulbs, but a process that etched the depressions uniformly in the glass and made a stronger and better bulb to

The joke wasn't so funny then. We don't know whether they ever told the young man about the "impossible" task they had set him. But he hadn't known it was impossible, so he did it.

The large-scale maneuvers this summer, rudi-The large-scale maneuvers this summer, rudimentary as they are in some respects, ought to give the
ning Friday night, leaving a lady
ton companion behind? top command in the army some kind of a line on which officers are obsessed with impossibilities, and which go right ahead with what they have and do the job anyway.

ber that only a few years ago the very German army which today looks so unbeatable was training with tinwhich today looks so unbeatable was training with tincovered touring cars for tanks and sails leave the covered touring the covered touring the covered touring the covered to the covered touring the Those who sneer at gaspipe anti-tank guns and bombers.

That's not to say that we shouldn't get the new equipment and get it in jig-time. It is simply to say Dear Third Row: equipment and get it in jig-time. It is simply to say Your always accurate and ever and in the foods themselves, emerge that much valuable training can be had anyway, surprising Evetimes popped out the ling from secluded laboratories the presented to the presen General Marshall didn't wait for the new equipment other day with this statement among to get ready a fast-moving motorized marine landing much less susceptible to color blindforce. He took what he had and shook it together into ness than are men." a real organization.

From lance corporal to secretary of war we need men who haven't been told that "it's impossible." Among such men a number never do find it out. They get the job done.

Non-Alcoholic Nazism

The fellow who said that Nazism was just Kaiser-ism with bad manners may have to revise his defini-tion. Nazism bids fair to become Kaiserism without the parade of Candidates Hunting

-A rising popular movement in Germany is demand- mobs ing that a new non-alcoholic "people's drink" be devised which will be a substitute for beer. It seems a good enough idea. The United States, for instance, has an infinite variety of such soft drinks. A man can take his choice not only between beer and a soft drink, but between an infinite variety of beers and an infinite variety of soft drinks. The one which, in the long run, a man comes to like, gets his nickel.

Question: Can a state sit down in cold blood, devise a new soft drink, decree that this is the "people's drink," and make people like it? Offhand we'd say no.

But some fearful and wonderful things have been done in Germany of late, and maybe they can make it stick. When will the "people's drink" be along? Oh, probably about the same time as the "people's auto" on which patient Germans have been making payments for several years.

Not a Good Example

At a time when it is hard enough to stay cool and collected, somebody at the War department did no good by announcing that 81 "foreign agents" were under arrest in the Canal zone. Authorities there immediately denied knowing of any such "foreign agents," but said 81 aliens with improper passports were being held for possible deportation. Then the War department admitted that it was all a mistake—that they did not know whether any of those held were "foreign agents" or not. Just a mistake in transmitting the "so many hearts to choose betwirt. message, it was announced. .

A mistake like this can happen at any time. But right now it is doubly unfortunate. Newspapers are often criticized for exaggerating news. They are run by human beings, all too prone to error. But so, it seems, is the War department.

A famous writer says it takes a man 25 years to learn to be married. That doesn't leave him much op portunity to decide if he likes the iden.

POT SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



A TOLERANT ROUL

("Ira Masters Still Loves Twin-Falls"-Press Item)

Oh. Ira H. Masters

Says all's forgiven. We are shriven, Ah, mighty love,

Tolerant man is he-

Or could our Ira be

Gazing hopefully
At the polls? —Jonquil II of Twin

Wisecrack of The Month

Pot Shots thinks that anybody who has an extra winch lying around should present it as an award of honor to a certain Twin

Falls young lady. This young lady was explaining to a Buhl gent just how those sallplanes at Sun Valley get

... They have a wench with a motor on! . . ."

started on flights.

Said she:

QUERY TO MR. VIC WHITE Dear Row No. 3; I wanna ask a question.

The answer has gotta come from one Vic White, and I dunno if he'll come across. Anyway, here's the

Why did Vic White leave the ball

P. S.—He didn't come back, either. THEME OF THE DAY

Dear Pot Guy:

WE THINK THERE'S A FLAW IN THIS LOGIC!

I give you no argument on that Why wouldn't we men be more apt to go color blind, what with us be-ing forced to look all the time at the ungodly combinations the ladies

THE POLITICAL LOAD

live in a house by the side of the Jobs, that oddest of Genus Humanu who seek to win our enlightened

They stride past my house at the side of the road, their cam-paign cards all poised, and if a citizen unguarded they see, in a trice their speech is voiced. How are you, old man, and is life treat-ing you fine, and it's great to meet you again, and by the way I'm running for office this time, I feel we need some good men.

Never so attentive can mortal man erally reeking. From my house by

From where I sit chuckling be-side the road, I feel it's naught but a shame that each man and each voman can't be running for office every day of the lifelong game. For all would be attentive and solicitous then, and never would show any frown, or would the worries a Candidate faces eventually get us all down?

-- Madagascar

VERSE

Hey Fellow: After reading about "Stinky" Me-Farland going to the fortune teller's,

"So many hearts to choose betwint. So many courting with such zest What wonder if you're sometimes

About the one you love the best." Incidentally this was also received from a seventh daughter of a sevfrom a seventh unusure.
enth daughter or something.
—Hi Ya

FAMOUS LAST LINE ". . . Now remember, put an X opposite my name, old man! . . ." THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

 SERIAL STORY SUMMER THEATER

BY MILDRED WILLIAMS

to tell her since she'd given the brooch to us. If you think she has to know, you ought to tell her yourself."

Molly interrupted with laugh-

"Ever hear of a fire sale?" Johnny asked. "Salvaged goods?"

"What are you talking about now, Johnny Regan?" Johnny

oly on any salvaging, you know, if any was done. Those Portu-

But Johnny was ready for her.

Reynolds and tell her what has happened. Unless you tell the truth, I'll believe you gave the cameo to Masters in exchange for

Johnny believed her. He felt sorry for her, but beyond that he

had no desire to help her. What love he had felt for her had been stripped from him. He was no

that contract."

Which theater?. Ours burned

YESTERDAY: Molly has gone driving with Manters when Johnny gets up, so he spends the day with Jean. Jean suggests that Molly may be using the cameo to get Masters' help. Molly weturns with a signed contract. When Johnny demands the cameo, she remembers that she left it is the dreaming room.

CHAPTER XI TOHNNY REGAN could hardly believe what Molly Travers

was saying. "You just remembered that you left the cameo in the dressing went down the walk. He had to left in the dressing went down the walk. He had to left in the repeated after her. think. He must tell Jean the "Ever he "How could you forget it if it truth. He knew Molly didn't in- Johnny aske meant as much to you as you tend to.

said it did?"

Molly

Molly reached over and put her hand on his arm as if trying to quiet him. "Don't be cross, Johnny. I've been afraid to tell you. That's why I went off to Dennis, I guess. . . ."

Molly called after him, but he didn't answer. He heard her laugh both." The screen door slammed after her.

to think clearly.

"Am I to take that as meaning

you were just putting on an act?
You've known for some time that the cameo was lost?" He was almost shouting.

Molly began to weep softly

Mony began to weep sorty,
"Oh, Johnny, you make me feel
perfectly terrible. I'll buy another one, or pay her for it. I'll
have a job, and I'll work awfully
hard."

She came to him, put her arms around him in a gesture he knew so well. He threw her away from him, and burled his face in his

That makes it all right, can't you

her way.
"She need never know it's lost. I'll thank her for it, and she won't see it any more. Why, nobody something that's your own ..." she hurried on, trying to make him understand.

him understand.

"It wasn't yours when you lost it, and I'd planned to give it back anyway. You were supposed to be marrying me, not the cameo, And now that the marriage is third time that day found himpostponed,' you'll have to tell Jean Reynolds right away that you've lost the most valuable plece of jewelry you ever laid your hands on."

Had Molly lied to him?

HE must know before he told Jean. He stuffed her pocketbook in his blouse, and for the third time that day found himpostry ou've lost the most valuable plece of jewelry you ever laid your hands on."

Thought you'd come back and apologize," Molly said when she saw him. "I'm terribly hurt that Molly drew herself up to her you'd think so badly of me."

full height. She was ice, hard and frozen ice. Her voice chilled Was it hurt enough to call Jean?'
Johnny. "Oh, darling," Molly was exas-

By W. H. WILSON

In this age of ersatz, it is no long-

er surprising to find substitution in the manner of packaging foods

and in the foods themselves, emerg

the wizards of th

Apples, for in-

stance, will soon

be wearing rain-coats. Packing firms have found

a way to wrap them in pliofilm

the thin transparent rubber

covering. The tempting color of the apples shows through the pack-age and there is also opportunity

to trademark the

the opportunity of eating his food and also the container it came in more.

• IT'S NEW

Wilson

freight costs.

ceeps better.

n hot water.

Designed to hold

The Fruitaner gives the consumer

Designed to hold marmalade of honey-orange jelly, the Fruitane

is made of compressed citrus fruit

Delicious as its contents, the con-

tainer may be cut into strips and served as candy for variety.

Dairy products made out of coal are said to be on the German ersatz list. Because of the food shortage.

Germany has been making inten-

sive studies of the process of produc-

women scientists at the University

California, the synthetic product osts less than real egg white and

Concentrated extract now being

made from tea leaves would be a boon to British soldiers with crowd-

knansacks. Available over here

tiny bit of the powder makes a tenming cup of tea when dropped

Vitamin-charged water is the intest addition to the stock of "health

drinks." It contains Bl, digestive

beans and yeast; and B2, formerly known as G, a life elongator con-tained in carrots, cabbage and coco-

Sliced bread that is too thick to

mit the housewife can be trimmed with a new kitchen tool, "Silce-a-Silce," probably invented by the man who thought up splitting hairs. Silce of bread is slipped between

chromium-plated blades of the de-vice and is cut down the middle

Precling polatoes is a task taken over by a Ohicago company that of-fers washed, peeled, cooked, shred-ded and dried potato strips in cellu-lose bags, ready for use. While the product is designed primarily for use by 'hotels and reataurants where time saving is important, the slogan "mashed potatoes in saven paints."

"mashed potatoes in seven minutes" Indian war.

also found in milk wheat

"I said our marriage was 'post- perated, "you're still mad, aren't oned." If I explain everything you? I don't think it's necessary poned.' to Jean Reynolds it's indefinitely postponed. Do you understand?"

"You'll explain. I'm not going to get you out of this jam." He spoke evenly as he always did when really angry. "As for our sticking to it." Johnny said calmmarriage. Something tells me that was about as empty a promise as theater. . "

If the rest of your restences." all the rest of your metenses."

He turned away from her and

thought he detected alarm in her tone. "You didn't have a monop-

I guess. ..."

Johnny lifted her hand away.

He didn't want to be confused by any contact with her. He wanted down to the theater and look around? The cameo might be repaired, if he could find it.

> staircase. The acrid smell of wet burned timber stung his nostrils He jumped down into the base-ment.

Molly stared at him incredu-lously. Then she began to sob. He recognized Molly Travers dressing room without difficulty Mrs. Lyons gray muslin, scorched "Oh, Johnny, you make me sound like a thief. And I didn't mean to be, really I didn't. I knew Jean would give you the cameo and that it was ours. Masters is nuts about old jewelry, and it seemed so simple. And a little, lay under two fallen beams. He knelt down and ex-amined the dress carefully. Even the black jet buttons were intact and it seemed so simple.

hands.

"And Jean had decided to give it to us for a wedding gift," he said to himself rather than to her: "Why, Johnny, why didn't you say so?" Molly exclaimed happily. "Then it was mine all the time." Molly was mistaken when she said That makes it all right cap't was the cames was on the dress. now that I have the contract, I can pay her for it, really I can."

Johnny looked at her. She someone had taken ill Perhaps Molly was mistaken when she said the cameo was on the dress. wasn't acting now; she was scared. She clung to him, sob-bing, "What will they do to me, Johnny? What will they do? Please don't leave me! I didn't

Johnny found the dressing That was Molly's reasoning, all table, overturned and half hidden realize what I was doing, can't table table, overturned and half hidden realize what I was doing, can't table table of the drawers. A make-up kit her way. was there, the sticks unmelted the little plaits of hair unsinged I'll thank her for it, and she won't But there was no cameo. He see it any more. Why, nobody found Molly's purse, with 60 cents ever complains when you lose in small change. If anybody had robbed the dressing room, money would have disappeared first.
Had Molly lied to him?

longer under her spell.
"I'm going back to Jean," Johnny said quietly. "If you don't tell
her the truth, I'm going to. What happens to you is entirely up to her. Personally, I don't care." He ran up the street to the Meltons'. As he rushed into the house, he collided with Andre Masters. "What are you doing here?"
Johnny demanded.

Johnny saw him go toward Cot-tage street. Was he going to have it out with Molly, too? (To Be Concluded) Molly drew herself up to her you'd think so badly of me."

Ill height. She was ice, hard "How about your conscience."

HISTORY

Of Twin Falls

City & County

As. Gleaned from Files of

15 YEARS AGO.

AUG. 12, 1925-

A bill changing the status of the

Craters of the Moon from a nation-al monument into a national park,

and another appropriating \$30,000 or \$40,000 for roads within its confines and a third to create the ice

cave area into a national monument

nipseed, Lucile Meiers, Wayne Mil

27 YEARS AGO

AUG. 12, 1913

A meteor four inches in diameter struck near the W. L. Hubbell resi-dence in the north part of Buhl

Wednesday evening of last week

Only three persons witnessed the advent of the strange visitor, Mr

and Mrs. Hubbell and a neighbor Mr. Hubbell has been exhibiting it

around town, and it is the source of

The twenty-first annual conven-

tion of the Christian Endeavor unit

of the state to attend the conven-

Union services were held at the

city park last Sunday evening, the sermon being delivered by Rev. Wal-ter E. Harmon of the First Chris-tian church. On next Sunday eve-

ning services will be held at the

much curiosity.

usual time.

ddn't want mustard.

NEXT: Travel side.

vey of the situation.

• HIGHLIGHTS FROM

But Masters didn't answer.

SIGRID UNDSET'S

LATEST BOOKS

SIGRID UNDSET'S
TRAGEDY IS GREATER
THAN HER NOVEL'S
The Norway Sigrid Undset loves,
the Norway she pictures in her latest novel, "Madame Dorthea"
(Knopf; \$2.50), is no more, Now
an exite in Sweden, Madame Undset has lost her eldest son, killed ighting Nazi invaders; her home is n ruins, is now in Nazi hands. It is possible that Madame Und-

et may soon come to America for a lecture tour. Readers everwhere will welcome the opportunity of hearing this great novelist, winner of the Nobel prize for literature in

will be introduced into congress in December by Congressman Addison T. Smith, it was stated today by Mr. Smith on his return from a sur-The real-life tragedies that have befallen the author are far more terrifying than the misfortune that beset the heroine of her novel. Ma dame Dorthea was a happy, devoted and hard-working 18th century wife and mother. Her husband, Thestrup, Mrs. J. E. Allred entertained in Pickles, coffee, candies, nuts and cheese also will be encased in pilotifin, as will soups and fruit juices, lill experiments work out. Sacks of this substance mean, a saving of 40 per cent in weight, a big cut in freight costs.

| honor of her daughter, Maxine, the occasion being her eighth birthday anniversary. Children attending the care for her seven children—Villelli experiments work out. Sacks of this substance mean, a saving of 40 per cent in weight, a big cut in freight costs. ma Bertsch, Marjorie Ruscoe, Jean Merkel, Dorothy Melrers, Hazel Turchild at her breast.

Then Thestrup disappeared. He rode into a storm, hunting his miss-

ing sons, and never returned. The boys were safe, but Thestrup was And Madame Dorthea was force

to rearrange her life. A new mana-ger came to the glass works, forced Dorthea from her home. Her brood was scattered; ultimately she was forced to go live with her mother and step-father. There isn't a great deal of plot

Rather, Madame Undsat concerns herself with a mother's worries, the development of two sons, and their efforts to break away from mother's upron strings, and the swift, relent-ess changes that Dorthea must face. Always careful in detail, the novel s at its best in describing a mar-

is at its best in describing a mar-riage feast, treatment of a dying woman, and characterization of a retired soldier who is no better than anyone expected him to be. Readers will sympathize with Author Undset in her own grief, may see a mirror-reflection of herself in the courageous, loving, and sacri-ficing Madame Dorthes. of the state of Idaho will be held in this city Aug. 28 to 31, and dele-gates will be present from all parts

ficing Madame Dorthea.

Adams Hits Thomas As Machine Choice Fatal to Industry

will catch the eye of the wife whose husband has just phoned he's bring-ing the boss up to dinner. BOISE, Aug. 12 (U.S) — Frank Adams; Republican candidate for United States senate, Sunday in a Non-curling bacon is now avairable to particular gournets. Flat grid over specially designed frying pan keeps the strips flat.

Nickel-In-the-slot-hot degs are on special statement charged that unless the people assert themselves Tuesday the prospect for eastern-financed factory processing plants for crops will be "defeated by the their way. Finishing touches are be-ing put, on coin-operated vending machine that will serve frankfurters machine Republican candidate for U. S. senator (Sen. John Thomas)." Adams said that the Idaho Re-publican senator is the ranking top and other types of sandwiches. But eastern representative and the "mail to contact and interest eastern in-dustry in building plants in Idaho," don't try to argue with it if you and added;
"But no effort has been made to
help Idaho industrial development." The song "Yankee Doodle" was inspired by the modey appearance of American volunteers at Fort Ti-conderoga during the French and

"The "General therman," glant dequoin irce, has an estimated weight of 0,017 tons.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

By BRUCE CATTON Evening Times Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—The Russians want the U. S. to release to them \$1,000,000 of assets "frozen" here which stood to the credit of Latvia, Estonia, and Lithuania be-fore their communization. But nothing is said of \$3,500,000 invested by Americans in those countries, which

would appear even more effectively "frozen" by Russia.

Bonds of the three Baltic countries represent \$2,000,000 of the American interests, though much of the American interests, though much of the American investments in coun-tries overrun by the Nazi and Com-munist expansions is directly plac-ed in plants and equipment. Prac-tically all, of the foreign assets "frozen," here are in bank balances or stock certificates the investment. or stock certificates, the investment of Netherlanders in oil production and distribution being an excep-

"They'd have taken this first, don't you think?" He threw the Since 1933, American business men with branch plants in Ger-many or German-occupied territory have been unable to bring home any profits.

Yet if Hiller were to confiscate don't you think?" He threw the purse in her lap,
Johnny waited for her to reply, but silence hung between them like a screen. "If you haven't anything to say, I'm going to Jean

outright American investments in German-occupied countries, and the United States should retailate by United States should retainate by confiscating corresponding foreign-owned assets held here, Hitler would come out on the short end:

Investments in U. S.

....\$ 600,000,000 300,000,000 1,075,000,000 Netherlands

PAUL

Miss Jean MacRae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angus MacRae, ac-companied by her aunt, Miss Kitty Tighe, Hollywood, Calif., who have spent the summer visiting in Nev York City, returned Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. MacRae with Miss Mar-garet Reed, Hailey, came from their ranch near Halley Tuesday evening and took Jean, Miss Tighe and Miss Wilma Dean back with them Wednesday

Word received tells of the recent serious illness of Mrs. E. Kane, formerly Miss Alice Clements, Stockton, Calif., who has been very ill with streptococcic infection. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clements, formerly of Paul, now living in Burley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee are par ents of a girl born Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hollinger and

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hollinger and twin daughters, Clarene and Ardene, Blaine, Wash., last week visited his father, Warren-Hollinger. They had been visiting in Twin Falls with his mother, Mrs. Agnes Hollinger, and to attend the wedding of his sister, Mrs. Kenneth Kaercher, Buhl, formerly Miss Shirley Hollinger, Twin Falls, where he acted as best

ied by Miss Sylvia Vaderford, Aberdeen, and Miss Eloyse Watt, Buhl. The latter two girls left Thursday for American Falls.

for American Falls.

Thursday evening Epworth league met at the Methodist church, with Miss Frances Hardin acting as devotional leader and Miss Esther Ellers, lesson leader. The league held secoked food sale Saturday in Ruller erson't shows.

"Saturday in Rules as riding in a machine operated by Jess R. Walker, who resides in Fing Hill. The injured boy was treated at the office of a private physician. Both machines were damaged, a policy of the proper shows. a cooked food sale Saturday in Ru- lice report shows.

Mrs. W. C. Tucker entertained at a surprise birthday party Wednesday at Paul cafe, honoring her husband. Garden flowers were used to state the state of the combination passenger and freight to the comb

son and Mrs. Raymond Craven.

18 To eat

sparingly.

24 To devour

pronoun

25 Neuter

33 Hades

35 No.

36 And.

38 Pastry.

30 Preposition of place.

40 100 square

44,000,000 Denmark

V. S. Investments Abroad France Belgium In Netherlands 28,000,000 Denmark

STICK TO GARANDS

Despite the claims made for rival rifles, army officials say they are satisfied with the number and performance of the Garand rifles they are getting. Melvin M. Johnson, inventor of the rifle hearing his name, says his weapon could be name, says his weapon could be produced at a rate of 100 an hour, and later at 2,000 a day. Garands are now being turned out at 200 a day, and the army is training skilled mechanics at the Springfield ar-senal at such a rate that by the end of the year production will be doubled. A year from now the army expects to have 250,000 Garands

CONTRIBUTIONS-WITH STRINGS

The American Red Cross has spent only \$8,000,000 of the \$20,000, 000 given to it for war relief work. Less than \$500,000 of this amount had strings attached. Contributions, for instance, which specified that they were to be used for Polish, British or French war victims are so used. If the money is destined for areas occupied by the German army, the Red Cross must get consent and make arrangements with the German government for such distribu-tion. Such consent has been given for Poland and Paris. If it proves impossible at the time to reach those victims for whom donations are intended, the money is held up-til access to them becomes possi-

British planes won't be grounded because of the embargo on 'high co-tane gasolines . . . which exceed 87 octane." Gasoline of this type made in the U.S. averages 85 octane. Most foreign buyers, including France, which up to June of this year bought more aviation fuel than elther Britain or Japan, have been using gas with an octane rating of 85 and less in their planes.

Enactment of the Burke-Wadsworth bill would unload conscien-tious objectors on the department of justice for "inquiry and hear-

The department's civil liberties division aiready has made the acquaintance of Jehovah's Witnesses. one sect which would claim exem

Youth Injured in **Auto Crash Here**

man.

Miss Mildred Marsh, who attended summer session of University of Idaho, Moscow, visited last week in Spokane, Seattle and Buhl. She returned here Wednesday, accompaned by Miss Sylvia Vaderford, Aberticked Miss Miss Mildred Marsh, who attended han, 12, received a forehead out when a car in which he was a passenger Saturday afternoon grashed with a mother being driven by George B. O'Neal, Twin Falls. The mishap occurred at the intersection of Fourth avenue north and Second street north. Cronshan

day at Paul case, honoring her husband. Garden flowers were used to decorate the dining hall. Prizes went to Harve Moncur, Heyburn, for bridge, and A. E. Stillwell, Paul, for pinochle. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Effle Bronson and Mrs. Raymond Craven.

16 He is the 1940

(pL).

22 Boat lever. 24 Small shield

support. 28 Packing box

31 To lick wo

26 Rail track

29 Frosty

32 Apart.

champion.

of golf

EXPERT GOLFER

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1,7 Pictured DISC 19 He now is a champion golfer. 11 Grief. tragedy. 15 Silkworm. MAP 16 Wheel center 17 Made in

> 4 To look. a creed.

8 To spread. property. 13 To result. 14 Long inlet.

60 Irish tribal. 61 Posts (abbr.).

<u>68</u>, 59

41 Railroad VERTICAL 2 Hence. 3 Fabricated.

(abbr.).
43 Doctor (abbr.).
44 Optical glass. 46 Prickly herbs. 27 Pendent mass 51 Poems. of ice. 53 Bone. 80 Purple flower. 54 Tedium.

55 Negative. 34 Dog's chain. 50 To rescue. 59 Hamlet.

champion. 63 Archives.

standing.

58 To turn aside. 62 He was for-

merly an out- 10 Charge upon

56 South Africa (abbr.). ,57 Form of "be." 60 Road (abb ript

26 Affirmative.

37 Badger. 40 Valuable property, 42 Vocal composition 45 New star. 5 Marked with 6 Believers to

47 Unique person 48 Social insect. 49 One who sues 7 Upright shafts title. 9 Three united.













Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Here on Wedding Trip

Arriving this evening on a wedding trip, which includes a visit in San Francisco, will be Mr. and Mrs. Meredith H. Stafford. Before her marriage Friday, Aug. 9, Mrs. Stafford was Miss Frances Louise Erbland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Erbland, Twin Falls. They will be guests at the Erbland home for saveral days.

Erbland home for several days.

A single ring service, read by Rev. Shour, pastor of the North Hollywood Baptist church at 7 o'clock in the evening, united the couple. Ceremony was performed before the flower-banked fireplace in the

For Willkie

Mrs. Henry Breckenridge, above, noted New York civic and social leader who was recently named acting chairman of the Women's

Annual Outdoor

L. D. S. Program

to old age as he enjoys his outdoor activities, nature, drama, dance and

committee in charge of the fete, be-lieves the green lawns at Twin falls below the natural stage will make not only an ideal but an inspiring setting for the type of program of-

fered in the pantomime.
Other members of the committee
in charge include Mrs. Thelms
Reese, Theron Knight and Dean

MAKE SCATTER RUGS

MAKE SCATTER RUGS
Tufted scatter rugs with a luxurious deep pile are easy and quick to make, and very inexpensive. For the backing, get crash duck warpcloth or plain burlap. Colored worsted rug yarn and a neutral colored cotton thread will complete your materials. Your equipment is simply your sewing machine with the handicraft - guide attachment. Your local sewing center will instruct you, if necessary. Draw the design in colored crayons matching-yarns to be

ored crayons matching yarns to be used and leave three-inch margin. News of Record

Births

Set for Aug. 27

Baptist church parsonage. Mr. Stafford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stafford,

Salem, N. Y.
Roles of honor attendants were assigned to Mrs. J. E. Ford, sister of the bride, and Rees Hergesheimer, both residents of California. Mrs. Ford was Miss Marie Erbland of Twin Falls, prior to her marriage. A wedding dinner was served at Medcaif's in North Hollywood, fol-

medical is in Noth Hollywood, and was at-lowing the ceremony, and was at-tended by friends and relatives of the couple.

The bride selected a jacket suit of Indian summer for her wedding. Her accessories were in the same shade, as was her picture hat, and she carried a nosegay bouquet of

Mrs. Ford wore a brown suit with hunter's green accessories, and a corsage of tea roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Stafford will be at

home in North Hollywood. Mrs. Stafford was graduated from Twin Falls high school and the University of Idaho, southern branch, and for the past three years has taught in Idaho schools.

Mr Stafford attended Middlebury college in Vermont and is now af-fillated with the bureau of highways of the state of California.

Royal Neighbors Attend Annual Canvon Outing

Forty-five members of the Royal Neighbors of America and their families attended an all-day outing at Camp Pensamen, up Rock Creek

at Camp Pensamen, up Rock Creek canyon, Sunday.

A plenic luncheon was served at 1 o'clock; treats, provided by the lodge and the J. U. club of the Royal Neighbors, were distributed at mid-afternoon, and a camp fire supper was served before the group returned to Twin Falls in the even-

Juvenile members of the party played baseball, and bridge and pinochle diverted the adult guests. activities, nature, drama, dance and music.

The pantomime, with a background of music from a selected orchestra, promises to be equally as fine entertainment as last year's performance, which attracted a crowd of more than 300 persons. Mrs. Juanita Hull, member of the committee in pharms of the feet her.

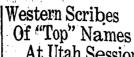
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Top-notch writers from California, many of them of national reputation, told how they arrived at the top of the writing profession, when they addressed various sessions of the fifth annual Writers' Roundup, the fifth annual Writers Roundup, sponsored by the Utah Writers' league, Mrs. E. A. Landon said today upon her return from Ogden. Ses-sions were at the Ben Lormond hotel.

Mrs. Landon, secretary of the Twin Falls chapter, Idaho Writers

Such headliners as Ruth Water buth headmers as Ruth Water-bury, editor of Photoplay, Edith Cherrington, editor of the syndi-cated column, "Poem a Day," and Earl Stanley Gardner, California magazine writer and for many years a practising attorney, addressed the conference.

job on a Brigham City paper to a syndicated Hollywood column.

Albert Weijen, Costa Madre, Calif., for 16 years a British sea captain, who writes stories of the sea; Charles H. Snow, Napa, Calif., prolitic blind novelist, and Samuel Taylor, Utah-born magazine cor

Saturday evening an informal re-ception was held, and the poets' breakfast, in charge of Mrs. Eva Wild Wangsgaard, Utah poet, took place Sunday morning, and featured the awarding of poetry prizes by Mrs. Wangsgaard and Edith Cher-rington, Pasadena, former Utah

poet.
The Blue Quill Writers club.
Ogden, was round-up hostess this
year, and a huge blue ostrich quili,
significant of the group, was placed on the registrar's desk

Calendar

Sunshine Circle club will meet for the annual plenic at the home of Mrs. E. P. Laubenheim Wednesday at 7 p. m. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service.

Mrs. H. T. Morrison will be the hostess. Roll call responses will be desirable vacation spots, and the program will be on family fi-

Women's Missionary society of women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will meet Thursday at 11 a. m. Young people who attended the recent church conference will present the program. A covered dish lunch-eon will be served at 1 p. m. Rolls and drinks will be furnish-ed by the hostesses, Mrs. Rey-nolds, Mrs. Herron, Mrs. Mor-gan and Mrs. Douglas.

All members are urged to attend.
All are asked to meet at the
church so that transportation may
be provided for everyone.

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For Popular Brides

Perry will preside at a miscellaneous shower this evening at he Shearer home, 1121 Tenth avenue east, in compliment to Miss Sally Painter and Miss Betty Painter, daughters of Mr.

of the Fidelity National banks

of Twin Falls and Filer, and GROUP ATTENDS the feminine personnel of the OLDTIME CORN FEED two banks.

Pastel floral appointments will 17th birthday anniversary, Miss be used throughout the rooms, and refreshments will be served at quartet tables.

In month of Mass Ariene Deery a number of the property of the property of Mr. and Mrs. Al. H. Crow with

quartet tables.

Judge and Mrs. O. P. Duvall were hosts Sunday evening at a family supper for Mr. and Mrs. Painter and members of their family; O. A. Kelker, finnce of Miss Betty Painter, Mrs. H. H. Crow with a genuine "corn feed."

During the evening corn was roasted over an open fire in the and members of their family; O. A. Kelker, finnce of Miss Betty Painter, ments served to carry out the corn was recorded with the other refreshments served to carry out the corn was recorded with the other refreshments served to carry out the corn was recorded with the other refreshments served to carry out the corn was recorded with the other refreshments served to carry out the corn was recorded with the other refreshments.

Bridge Party to

Among the several courtesies Among the several courtesies planned in honor of Mrs. E. F. Schwartz, Southgate, Calif., during her visit here, will be the informal bridge party this evening at the home of Mrs. "Bud" Wadsworth.

The hostess will feature a color motif of blue and white, and the refreshment table will be centered with a blending floral trim Contract bridge will be the divertisement, and there will be a guest prize for Mrs. Schwartz. Guest Prize for Alts. Schwartz.
Other guests will include Mrs. A.
T. Beall. Buhl; Mrs. M. N. Erickson, Mrs. Richard Robertson, Mrs.
Flave Lydum, Mrs. Harold Groves
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Shower Fetes Brides In deference to the plans of two brides-elect to have their kitchens in color schemes of red and white, Miss Ruth Johnson and Miss Merla Salmon entertained at a kitchen shower Saturday evening, the gifts being in the chosen colors. Honor guests were Miss Burnetta Schulke demanded to Melvin Opplier. HARRINGE DINNER HONORS MRS. BERGEN Mrs. Maude Bergen, was the dinner guest Sunday of Mrs. Anna Mrs. Anna Mrs. Anna Mrs. Anna Mrs. Bergen, aughter of Mrs. Bergen. HARRINGE DINNER HONORS MRS. BERGEN Mrs. Maude Bergen was the dinner guest Sunday of Mrs. Anna Mrs. Anna Mrs. Anna Mrs. Anna Mrs. Anna Mrs. Anna Mrs. Bergen, daughter of Mrs. Bergen. HONORS MRS. BERGEN Mrs. Maude Bergen was the dinner guest Sunday of Mrs. Anna Mrs. Anna

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Honor guests were Miss Burnetta Schulke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schulke, Twin Falls, whose marriage to Melvin Oppliger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oppliger, Buhl, is calendared for Aug. 24, and

Audrene Darling And E. Thompson Marry at Temple Marry at Temple Marry at Temple And E. Thompson Aug. 15.

JEROME, Aug. 12 (Special) -Miss Audrene Darling and Eldon Thompson, both Jerome residents, exchanged nuptial vows this morning at the L. D. S. temple, in Salt Lake City.

Lake City.

They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Parley G. Thompson, parents of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Earl N. Darling, mother of the bride.

The bride chose a white chiffon velvet frock for her wedding and wore a fingertip vell of sheer net, which was held in place by lilies of the valley. She carried a bouquet of pink rose buds.

Following the ceremony, a recentification.

Following the ceremony. a recen tion and wedding breakfast took place at the home of the bride-groom's sister, Mrs. Arthur Part-ridge, 1000 Windsor street, Salt Lake The bridgl table was decorated with

a cake topped with a tiny bride and bridegroom, the cake being cut by the bride. Following the breakfast, the couple left for other Utah cities on a two weeks honeymoon. They will be at home after Sept. 1 at the Crystal Courts.

Her work was in the evaluation program carried out by California high schools, members of a national experimental study of secondary level.

Mrs. Meigs was formatic view.

Both plan to continue their work,

Mrs. Thompson as manager of the Crystal Mae beauty salon, and Mr. Thompson at the Drive-In market, south Lincoln avenue.

Bride is a graduate of the Rockland high school, completed a course at Wright's school for beauticlans in Pocatello, and for the past three and a half years, she has made her

home in Jerome Bridegroom is a graduate of Jerome high school and attended the L. D. S. business college, Salt Lake City.

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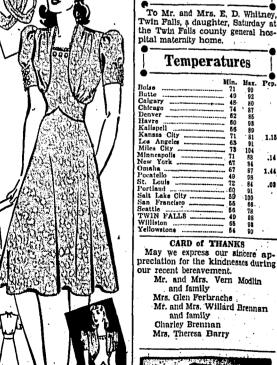
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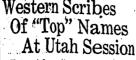


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Twin Falls chapter, Idaho Writers' league, and other local delegates, Mrs. Olive May Cook, Mrs. Dorine Goertzen and Mrs. Sudie Hager, Kimberly, were enthusiastic over the opportunity to contact the "big name" writers.

Esturday noon, 181 guests attended the conference luncheon, Lewis J. Wallace, Ogden city attorney, presiding as toastmaster, the theme being "Romance in Literature."

a practising attorney, addressed the conference.
Also speaking were Frank Francis, columnist of the Ogden Standard-Examiner and president of the Associated Press in Idaho and Utah, who gave the address of welcome, and May Mann, who in 10 years skyrocketed from a society reporters is to a market of the or a Brisham City paper to a

recounted their experiences, and made suggestions to aspiring writers.

Portraying in pantomime the magnitude of the great outdoors, the annual "Evening Under the Stars" will be presented by the Twin Falls L. D. S. stake Mutual Improvement association Tuesday, Aug. 27, at 5, m. Living characters will be used to picture man's life from childhood old old one as he actions his contract.

Townsend club No. 1 will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the city hall.

Good Will club members will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ed Maher, 857 Elm.

Mary-Martha class of the Bap-tist church will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. A. Perreten, south of Twin Falls. Those having cars or wish-ing transportation are requested to meet at the Baptist bungalow at 2 p. m.

nolds, Mrs. Herron, Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Douglas.

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Twin Falls second ward Relief society will meet Tuesday, Aug. 13, at 1:30 p. m. at the church and go from there to the home of Mrs. George Ward for a pot-luck luncheon and social afternoon.

Salt Producers

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In honor of Miss Arlene Loery'

keiker, Hance of Miss Betty Painter, and a few other friends.

Mrs. Grace Kelker, mother of Mr. Kelker, was also an invited guest, but was unable to be present, because of illness.

Hennes served to carry out the corn menu. The party was decorated with amusing signs, bright lights and vari-colored balloons, with radio music for the dinner hour. Croquet, ping pong and other games were

but was unable to be present, because of illness.
Supper was served buffet stylo from a table centered with a white percelain bowl of sweet peas and petunias. Fourteen guests were present.

music for the dinner hour. Croquet, ping pong and other games were layed throughout the evening.

Besides the honoree and hostesses, the guests included Miss Royce Church, Miss Betty Durling, Miss present.

Luke and Miss Dorothy Harrison. Jess Williamson, Don Martyn, Ed Hogan, Boyd Shank, Paul Barnett Fete Vacationist Frances Guest, Lamont Sjurson and Dean Sanner.

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Sur-Prize Package

Cardinals Trounce Bees Stretch Reds as Chicago Wins Over Tigers

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (U.P.)-The Cincinnati Reds and the Detroit Tigers came to today and mournfully requested the smelling salts. The two league-leaders caught both barrels yesterday right between the

Plays Here

The Cardinals, losers in five straight, joited the Reds twice, 3-2 and 3-1, before a sad throng of 28,762 Redland rooters.

rooters.

It was only the second time this season the Reds have lost both ends of a doubleheader. The losses trimmed Cincinnati's lead to five games.

over the Dodgers.

Newsom, Bridges Lose
Detroit suffered two 4-3 defeats
at the hands of the White Sox, and
had two of their best pitchers, Buck

had two of their best pitchers, Buck Newsom and Tommy Bridges, licked in the bargain. A throng of 32,000 saw the White Sox maintain their weak hold on fourth place.

Despite the Tigers' twin-loss, the Cleveland Indians could gain no more than a tie for first place. They divided with the St. Louis Browns. Al Milnar won victory No. 15 as the Tribe won the opener, 12-4. The Browns won the nightcap, 7-5.

Brooklyn picked up a game on the Reds by dividing a twin bill with the Boston Bees. After dropping the opener, 3-2, the Dodgers came back

the Bosion Bees. After dropping the opener, 3-2, the Dodgers came back to win the afterplece, 3-0.

Pirates Climb

Pittsburgh regained fourth place by tripping the Onloago Cubs twice, 7-3 and 5-1.

The Phillies snapped their 8-game losing streak by shutting out the Giants, 2-0, but dropped back into their old ways by losing the nightcap to the Terrymen, 8-2.

In single games in the American league the Yankees won an 11-

league the Yankees won an 11-inning struggle from the Athletics, 7-6, and the Senators squeezed out a 2-1 triumph over the Red Sox.

Cowboys Lose Opener to Cards, 13-4

count of 13-4.

The Cardinals shelled the offerings of Chuck Greer all over the lot Ings of Chuck Greer all over the lot and he added seven walks to make things just that much more convincing. However, Manager Ray Jarcobs left the former college star on the mound and he took his beating. Four Cowboy errors didn't help things along. All told, the Cards collected 11 hits, but they were well bunched and a five-run rally in the eighth inning tucked the game away.

Hit Homers

Kakoliris, Cardinal third baseman, came through with a home run with a man on base in the first lambe and Ton White hit for the

inning and Don White hit for the circuit in the eighth with the sacks empty.

Meanwhile, Warren Sandel, Card-

inal southpaw, held the Cowboys to inal southpaw, held the Cowboys to eight hits and kept Pete Hughes, big-gun of the Twin Fails attack, in his hitting slump—getting no safeties in four trips to the plate. Ernie Endress led the Twin Fails attack with a double and triple in four times at bat, while Billy Ran-dell get a double and strake dall got a double and single.

dall got a double and single.

Hudnick Tonight

Tonight "Black Mike" Budnick
will do mound duty for the Twin
Falls aggregation and Larry Kempe for Pocatello.

Manager Ray Jacobs announced that Art Carpenter had been placed on the suspended list and Greer took his place on the mound staff. It was also announced that Tommy Beltia, the tiny utility star for the invaders who has been particularly effective against the Cardinals, has been indefinitely sus-pended. His hand is reported in bad shape again and it is doubtful if he will be able to play again this

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League Lead

By United Press
Salt Lake City.Bees had stretched their Pioneer league lead today to seven and one half games.
While the Bees were thumping the Idaho Falls Russets 15 to 8 at Salt Lake, the second-place Bolse Pilots

dropped a 1-0 game to the Ogden Reds.

A ten-run splurge in the fifth

inning, four of the runs resulting from home runs by Robello and Bur-leson with men on bases, gave Salt Lake a comfortable margin which was never threatened. Paul Pis-covich, who started for the Bees was relieved by Al Tate in the fifth after receiving some rough treat-ment by the Russet sluggers. Al ment by the Russet sluggers. All Steele, Bee second-sacker, had to retire from the game in the second inning when he suffered a bruised thumb when hit by a batted ball.

The Boise-Ogden game was a hurling duel between Con Rasmussen of the Pilots and Vern Stone of the Reds. Stone allowed but three hits, while Rasmussen dished up 7. The lone run of the game came in the second, when McCon-nell doubled and Bobby Adams singled.

Pocatello Cards hammered out a 13 to 4 victory over the last-place Twin Falls Cowboys at Pocatello. Sandel had little trouble holding

Touring Clubs Play Game Here Tonight

Led by Satchel Paige, the Kansar City Monarchs will meet the House of David club here at Jaycee part tonight in what promises to be one of the most spectacular ball gamet this season. The ace Negro hurler has not only one of the fastest balls in the game, but is also a strong hitter and excellent fielding first baseman. He averaged 15.4 strikeouts ber game for one season and shows per game for one season and show

a batting average of .342.

Catching for Paige will be Slow Robinson, a very peppy and talkative receiver who seldom lets a foul POCATELLO, Aug. 12 (Special)—
The step of the series here tonight the visitors seeking their first win after losing last night by a count of 13.4.

Few Errors

Righthanded Jessle Douglas will play second. He has been two year with the Buffalo team in the Negr National league and is a great in fielder and doubleplay plot man One season his record was 64 game without an error.

Mex Johnson will play short prem.

Starts at 3:30
The House of David crew, with its veteran stars, brings the same well-known aggregation that has packed 'em in throughout the countries.

m. The Davidites will spring their usual "pepper game" before that hour, however, and the stands are expected to be well filled for a glimpse at those inimitable "mon-keyshines,"

State Installs Portable Fish **Planting Tanks**

BOISE, Aug. 12 (U.D)—The Idaho fish and game department today introduced new portable fish planting tanks to its stream pro-

pagation equipment.

The tanks, fitted with a gasoline motor and pump to aerate
water while fish are in transit, are mounted on pickup trucks. They carry a load of between 10,000 and 15,000 fingerling trout. Portable tanks will be located at hatcheries, in Mackay, Salmon. Ashton, McCall, Grangeville and Sandpoint.

NAMPAN WINE CROWN

McCALL, Ida., Aug. 12 (U.P.)—Walt Smith, Nampa, today had perma-nent possession of the McCall golf tournament trophy by virtue of his third consecutive victory in the an-nual meet. He won the title the third time yesterday by defeating Dr. M. W. Faylor, also Nampa, 0 and 4.

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Hatchett Sacriffee hits Burleson, Henson.
Two base hits: Tobin, Guintini. Three
base hits: Burleson, Perry. Home runs:
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Fiscovich 1, Tale 4. Base on balls—Off
Tobin 5, off Smith 3, off Tate 2. Losing
pitcher: Tobin, Winning pitcher: Tate.

Detroit Youngster Wins American 'Soap-Box" Derby

AKRON, O., Aug. 12 (U.P.)—Thomas Fisher, Detroit, won the all-Ameri-can "soap-box" derby yesterday before 50.000 speciator

His time for the 1,031-foot course was 26.68.
Ray Koll, Boise, Ida., won the third heat and placed second in the 46th heat in the second round.

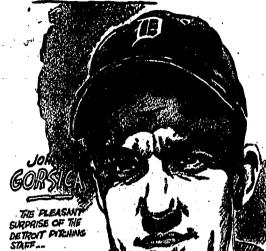
Utah Aces Capture **Denver Net Titles**

DENVER, Aug. 12 (0.9) — Utah tennis players swept the majority of titles in the intermountain tennis tourney over the week-end.
Frank Mehner, University of Utah,

won the men's singles with an 8-0. 0-3, 0-1 victory over his fellow townsman, Dan I reed. Mehner and Freed camed up to win the doubles crown, Cleo Sin-nard, Salt Lake City, won the junior

won the boys' singles. AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 7, Philadelphia 6

Chicago 4-4, Detroit 3-3. Cheveland 12-6, 34, Louis 4-7. Washington & Boston 1.





Eden Club Knocks Shoshone out of First in SCI Loop

EDEN, Aug. 12 (Special)—The home-town Eden ball club knocked Shoshone out of the lead in the SCI league here yesterday and strengthened its own position as a strong challenger for the title in the ding-dong battle for the championship.

By splitting a double bill, the Eden team sent Gooding,

winner of two games, into the lead, while Eden is only a half game behind the second-

SCI LEAGUE STANDINGS

and the result was the split:

Murtaugh

and Drury

Murtaugh

Dunlop; Eddi Yaryan, Allen

free style contests.

First Game:

Toolson and Davidson; D. Atkins

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Second Games

H. Atkins, D. Atkins and Drury

Caldwell Swimmers

Star at Spokane

Eddington, Toolson and

place Shoshone team.	٠.
George in westerday's encounters	
were 5-3 in 10 innings for Shoshone in the first game and 10-1 for Eden	G
In the first game the count was	Bu

inning and had a chance to tie the soore, but falled to get a hit.

Ambrose: Eden catcher, hit a come in this game.

The first contest was featured by the six-hit filinging of Earl Tool-in hit by the six-hit filinging of Earl Tool-in high to defend the world title by breez-moment in this game.

The Guayamas earned the right to defend the world title by breez-moment in this game.

battle was all Eden: with Jerry Bodenhamer, home in-fielder, starring at bat. Jerry got a home run in this game and during the day got six safe bingles in nine trips to the plate. Outstanding fielding gen of the day was turned in by Watkins, Eden outlielder, as he robbed Bill Thomason of a hit and

Batteries for the first game: Sho-shone — Jenkins and Rutherford; Eden—Shawver and Ambrose; second game: Shoshone - Hansen, Thomason and Andreason; Eden — Melton and Ambrose. The victory was the second for

turned a line drive into a double

Melton this year—he having pre-viously downed that club by a 10-2

score.
Vernon Lance, Eden first base man, was hit by a ball in the second game and had to be removed from the field. However, he recovered without ill effects.

GOODING 13-10, HANSEN 3-7 GOODING, Aug. 12 (Special) — The slugging Gooding ball club moved into the lead of the SCI

league here yesterday as "from Man"
Des Keller pitched two full seveninning victories over the second division Hansen invaders.
Keller limited the visitors to eight hits in the first till as his team pounded out a 13-3 victory. In the second battle he was nicked for 12 safeties, but he kept them better scattered while Gooding pounced on Joe Smith for 12 blows and a 10-7 win.

First game: Hansen Wellington and Mintun; Keller and Livingston. Second game: Hansen R. H. E. 7 12 5 10 13 4 Gooding10 13 6 Smith and Wellington; Keller and

Livingaton. BUIL 14-8, MURTAUGII 18-0 MURTAUCH, Aug. 12 (Special)— Buhl and Murtaugh baseball en-trants in the SOI league split a trants in the SOI league split a double bill here yesterday with the



they arrive on the tropical Caribbean island.

For LeRoy Paige and the San W. L. Pet.

behind the remarkable pitch In the second game there were nine errors recorded with Buhl making six of these. However, the ing of licorice-colored Satchel Paige.
Paige, who trains on fried chicken, hot cakes and warm biscuits, was
perhaps the best known and certaininvaders bunched their 14 hits beter than did the home club with 13 ly the most colorful semi-pro pitche

> in New Mexico, where he grew up and learned to pitch. He was with the crack Pittsburgh Crawfords of the Negro National league for several seasons toiled at Bismarck in North Dakota. He is a legend on the Pacific coast, where in winter games he trimmed big league pitch-

games he trimmed big league pictures without working up a sweat.
Suddenly out of an elongated mass of arms and legs that is Paige's windup comes the ball from a big right hand that seems to hang be-

his ample feet—works every other day. It could be every day if he had

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 12 (Special)—Two Idaho swimmers shared a majority of the top honors in the Inland Empire A. A. U. swimming meet held in Spokane.

Jack Robinson, Caldwell, seized individual honors in the men's competition by taking firsts in the 100-yard free style, 220-yard free style and 440-yard free style ovents.

Dorothy Brandon, also of Caldwell, took the women's laurels in the 100-yard, 220-yard, and 440-yard Paige, who has the deep variety of modesty of the Dizzy Dean he so greatly admired. "Dey jus' like to



Hollywood In Two Games

By United Press
Seattle's Hainlers hammered the stuffing out of Hollywood Stars, 4 to 1 and 12 to 1, yesterday to keep 16, games, wheel of games ahead of the second-place Oakland club in the Pacific Coast

In turning up the double win.
Pitchers Dick Barrett and Hal Turpin chalked their 19th victories of
the season.

Oakland, too, had a field day, slapping the unhappy Portland BeavBeavers 12 to 2 and 3 to 1. San Diego took its short series from the San Francisco Seals four games to one by plitting the Sun-day double-header. The Seals scor-



NEA Service Sports Editor
A trip to Puerto Rico again is in
store for the winners of the national semi-professional baseball
tournament in Wichita, Aug. 16-28,
but things won't be so pleasant when

Juan Quayamas will be waiting for them . . . to defend their world semi-pro championship in a series starting Sept. 21.

The Guayamas beat the American

Indicted at 3-all at the end of the ninth with Whitey Jenkins and Ellis Shawver engaging in a hurling duel.

Then in the first of the 10th, with a man on base, Bill Thomason stepped to the plate and knocked out a home run to tuck the game out a home run to tuck the game eking out a 14-13 decision in a 30 runs were scored by the two cubs.

The first contest was featured by The Guayamas carried the right. The Guayamas earned the right

in the United States. Thirty-four now, but with the appearance of one in his early 20s. Paige broke in early

ow his knee.

The sphere fairly sizzles across a corner of the plate.

Palgo—the Satchel is derived from

o.
"Ah don't get tired," beams Satch

greatly admired. "Doy jus' like to see a different face in dere. Dat's why I takes a rest."

But the national semi-pro cham-plons will see enough of Satchel Paige in Puerto Rico to learn why for years managers have wished he were eligible for big league play. 100-yard, 220-yard and 440-yard

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Rainiers Down Win Over Cosgriff and Osgood in Finals at Municipal Golf Course

Jimmy Sinclair and Pat Wallace yesterday battered through 38 holes of golf to win the annual best-ball championship at the municipal golf course, sponsored this year by the Union Motor company.

Putting on a brilliant finish, Mel Cosgriff and Sherman Osgood came through to knot the count at the end of 36 holes and send the play-off into extra holes. The 37th hole was paired, but on the 38th

the champions came through Too Wet or Too Dry to annex the title and the Some areas of the earth's surface

NATIONAL LEAGUE

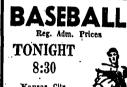
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AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago St. Louis Philadelphia

NATIONAL LEAGUE Sunday's Results Philadelphia 2-2, New York 0-8. St. Louis 3-3, Cincinnati 2-1, Boston 3-0, Brooklyn 2-3.

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do not get enough rainfall to measure for years, while the other sections get several hundred inches an-nually.



MONARCHS HOUSE OF DAVID Javcee Park

Twin Falls County Needs a Man Like Ronald "Skip"



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Twin Falls Commission Co.

Announce Opening of Their New Sale Yard and Auction Ring

ELKO, NEVADA Saturday, August 17th 11:00 A. M.

Sales will be held in Twin Falls Wednesday of each week and in Elko, Nevada, on Saturday of each week.

Owing to increased feeding of livestock in the Twin Falls area it is necessary to enter a new field to supply feeder stock for Magic Valley.

Buyers: Attend both these sales weekly for feeder and fat cattle.

Twin Falls Commission Co. Twin Falls Elko, Nevada SIDE GLANCES

Yanks May Bring up Kansas City Infield Intact for 1941 Race

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 U.E.—Ed Harrow, who owns one of the most luxuriant sets of eyebrows known to man or beast, is still talking for the New York Yankees and the indications are he will con-tinue to talk for them for some time to come.

When I came upon him yester-day he had just flushed a covey of quail out of his eyebrows and they were ducking and diving in the mid-afternoon sun, twittering hysterically as qualls have a habit of doing at this time of the year.

I decided to ask Mr. Barrow, whom I have whimsleally nick-named Cousin Ed, a personal and original question. I decided to come right out and ask him what had happened to the Yankees. I could see by his startled expression I had hit upon a closely guarded secret. Something really had happened to the Yankees and Cousin Ed seemed to realize it fully.

"To be frank," he admitted, "they aren't as good as we thought they were in the spring. Some of our key men have slipped a little further than any of us realized. ne right out and ask him what

our key men have supped a natice further than any of us realized. Whether their slump is temporary or permanent we can't. tell yet." I wantèd to know if Coush Ed had finally given up on the Yankees for this year.

"Well, our prospects don't look any too good, do they?" he said. "But I've been in baseball too long to conced defeat until the race is actually decided. I'd be dishonest; however, if I failed to admit we are already looking ahead to next year." Did this mean the gentlemen intended to make some experiments immediately?

"No, we are going to play the string out with what we have," he said. "We don't plan to bring up any more youngsters from our farm clubs. But next spring we will probably bring up more than we ever have in the past."

Specifically just what changes did Cousin Ed think would have to be made in order to restore the full bloom of health to the Yankees?

"That's Joe McCarthy's Job," he dodged. "We merely bring the players in From then on the business of building and rebuilding is up to the manager."

While I did not begin my own while's due to begin my own
baseball career on the sand lots
at Cooperstown with Col. Abner
Doubleday, I really have been
around long enough myself to
know the manager tells the players where to play. But after all
Cousin Ed must have some idea
hout whet is needed and what about what is needed and what players he has on the farm who can fit into the various uncertain spots.

"We are going to need pitching," he confessed, "and we have a number of young fellows at Newark and Kanasa City we are going to bring in next spring.
"And of course we may have to do some tinkering with the infield, although I'm not sure about that. We'll have to wait until next spring to be sure some of the fellows who have slipped can't come back. This is a situation we must be prepared to meet, and with that in mind we probably will bring up the entire Kansas City infield, which is generally admitted to be the best in the minors."

minors."
This would be something of a record, wouldn't it, I asked, that is, bringing up an entire infield in-

tact?
"I guess it would," answered my cousin, "and it certainly would be a record if all of them stuck."
So that brings up an interesting question—what is going to happen to Joe Gordon who just a year ago was being acclaimed as the best second baseman to come along since Eddie Collins day?

Mr. Barrow lifted his everyone.

Mr. Barrow lifted his eyebrows process remindful of a man roll ing up an awning, and smiled at

me.
"Young man, you'll have ask Joe
McCarthy about that. At last reports he was still managing our ball club."



"Just think, Tom-of all the millions of girls in the world, you've made me the happiest!"

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Conn's Mother Near Death; Fight Tuesday

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (U.R)-Though his heart is breaking, Billy Conn will come out of his corner with a determined smile on his face tomorrow night to fight Bob Pastor at the

Behind his smile, there's a burden of sorrow such as Billy never knew before, His mother, Margaret, is dying in Pitts. burgh's St. Francis hospital. It's just a question of time

the physicians say. There is no hope. Victory over Pastor will clinch for Conn a crack at Joe Louis' heavyweight championship in September. But much more important is the knowledge that victory will bring a faint smile to his mother's

is the knowledge that victory will bring a faint smile to his mother's lips. That's why Billy the Kid must win.

Secondary matters only are the Louis title shot and the big September gate that might lift Connand Manager Johnny Ray out of their financial straits. Aside from Billy's small trust fund, fighter and manager are broke and in debt.

Billy was impressive yesterday during his concluding five rounds of boxing at the Pioneer gymnasium. His old speed was there, and although he's not a hard puncher, his blows seemed to have plenty of suthority so much set in feet that though he's not a hard puncher, his blows seemed to have plenty of authority. So much so, in fact, that one of his sparmates, Willie Pavlovich, declined to box an extra round. Roadwork and light limbering up exercises today will prime him for ring time. He expects to scale about 178 pounds at the weigh-in tomorrow noon.

Pastor who wound up boxing preparations Saturday, expects to all the rations for that day were

Pastor who wound up boxing convenient locations and to which preparations Saturday, expects to register about 182 pounds.

Meanwhile the influx of more Referenced the odds favoring Conn from 8-5 to 2-1.

DAHLIAS

Twin Falls prides itself on its potatoes, beans, onlons, fruit, sugar beets and various other items—but it now has a reputation as far away as Michigan for its colorful dahlias. That was the surprise the Chamber of Commerce received today in a letter from J. H. Grut, associated with National Automotive Fibres, Inc., Detroit, Mich. Grut wants the chamber to find out where he can purchase two dozen "fine Twin Falls dahlia roots or tubers."

The Detroiter explained that he was formerly a resident of Salt Lake City, making frequent trips into Idaho. On one of those trips, he said, he witnessed a display of dahlias-in-Twin Falls-The-other-day a friend of hif an Bloomfield Hills, Detroit suburb, showed Grut his col-

a friend of high Bloomfield Hills, nechanizing and modernizing the Detroit suburb, showed Grut his collection of dahlias.

The flowers didn't approach the ones Grut had seen in Twin Falls.

So now Grut's dahlia-fancying friend wants some from out this a motor truck going over rough way.

LAMPS NET 56.84

mechanizing and modernizing the army, a new portable field cooking range will be used. This range, which burns gasoline, is so constructed that it can be used for cooking while being transported in a motor truck going over rough reads at 40 miles an hour.

Major Pettibone sike will have at his command in the field a num-

LAMBS NET \$6.84

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Net of \$6.84 per hundred on full home weight was brought by the Aug. 2 lamb pool from this county. Twenty-three shippers will share in \$2,718.75.

AMJOF Petthone also will have at his command in the field a number of bakery companies which will produce bread, whole wheat, white, arrives the bakery company is equipped with \$2,718.75.

With pushmobile derby date rapidly approaching. Thomas Gill, WPA area recreation supervisor, this fternoon announced that interest E in the event was increasing and that

many entries had been received.
The annual derby will be held on
Shoshone street between Fourth and Sixth avenues north at 6:30 p. m Sixth avenues north at 6:30 p. m.
next Friday, Judging of the pushmobiles for construction excellence
will start at that time with the
actual races slated for 7 p. m.
Through cooperation of the local inhouse cooperation of the local police force and street department officials the two-block area will be blocked off to regular traffic during the course of the races.

Entries will be received up until Wednesday evening and will be taken at either the Drury or Harlmon parks or at the recreation U Entries will be received up until mon parks or at the recreation center, 302 Third avenue north. Each entry will include a driver and pusher and both must be 15 years of age or under.

Sponsoring agencies for the races this year will be the Chevrolet Motor company, Union Motor company Barnard Automobile company Johnson Motor company, Chaney Motor company, Browning Auto motile company, Browning Auto-mobile company, Schwartz Auto-company, Magel Auto-company, Studebaker Bales service, State Motor company, Balsah Motor com-pany and the Firestona Auto service.

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HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 12 (U.R)—Orson Welles limped painfully but happlly with a sprained ankle to-day. He tripped while chasing a man down a stairway in the film-ing of "Citizen Kane," the movie wherein Wells is star, director

wherein Wells is sair, director and producer.

"Now the picture is sure to be a success," Welles predicted. "It al-ways happens when I hurt myself meal at a cost of only 13 cents each to the army. Such a meal, and which is typical in a production."

The crust of the earth is made up largely of granite, ranging up to 20 miles in thickness, geologists

The system also provides for \$1.50

Time Tables

UNION PACIFIC, TWIN FALLS BRANCH (DAILY)

Eastbound No. 252 leaves 7100
SHOSHONE CONNECTIONS
Portland Rose, castbound,
leaves Shoshons 20 portland Rose, westbound,
leaves Shoshons 12:15 ..12:15 p. m WELLS BRANCH
(Daily except Sunday)
Southbound

UNION PACIFIC STAGES Leaves 3:10 a. m.
Singea arriving at 10:45 a. m. and 9:20
p. m. are via Jerome, Wendell and Good-ing; 4:05 p. m. and others via Buhl and

Funny Business



"Don't worry, Papa, we'll be back again just as soon as the tide goes out!"

Schedule of passenger trains and motor

No. 329 arrives

No. 350 leaves Northbound 6:15 p. m. __ 2:00 p. m. C

(Boise Local) __ es arriving at 4:05 a.m. and 2:10 p. m. d Boise local leaving at 6:80 p. m. la Jerome, Wendell and Gooding; via Bohl and Hagerman. OTHER STAGE LINES
TWIN FALLS-SUN VALLEY
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Friday

Leave Haimon Tues. Thurs.,
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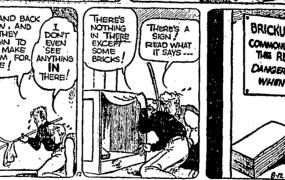
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READER'S NOTE:

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MARKETS AND FINANCE

By United Press

LIVESTOCK

ENVER—Cattle: 8,000, strong to 15c her, beef steers, \$0.50 to \$11, logs: 600, atrong to 10c higher, top

Trading fat springs lambs slow. Re-

Trading rat springs tames allow. eights liberal, buyers seeking lower reject to the springs tames up 25c. Ewes off 1/6c.

Notices, driving feeder lamba up 25c. Ewes off 1/6c.

On lower. Recelpts 16,500. Top \$9.85: %c higher upik \$8,50: \$9.75; feeder lambs \$8.40 to \$8.50; yearlings \$5 to \$5.50; one load fat Truckin native ewes, \$2.50 to \$8.

BAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK 2,200; wooled lambs quoted

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

established; scattered sames are top \$5.40.

Cattle: 8,500; calves 700; fed steers, cartle: 8,500; calves 700; fed steers, cartle: 8,500; bulk fed steers and yearlings, \$9.75 to \$10.75.

Sheep: 9,500; fat lambs slow; bids weaker, asking steady and better. Sheep steady; sorfed range spring lambs, \$9.25 to \$0.60.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO-Hors: 12,000; less active
than early; mostly steady to 10c higher;
op \$5.00.
Cattle: 11.000

ton \$6,00.

Cattle: 11,000; calves: 1,000; fed steers and yearlings 15e to 25e higher; active at advance; medium good grades showed maximum upturn; run mostly fed steers \$11 'upward; top \$12.16 paid for 1,546 lb. and 1,360 lb. averages.

Sheep: 5,000; better grades apring lambs fafrly active, fully steady; bidding unevenly lower on other grades; fat yearlings and sheep around steady; good to choice handweight native and western springers, \$10.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY-Hogs: 2,500; unevei 10s to 250 higher than Friday's averages op 86.65. Cattle: 1,600

\$6.65.
attle: 1,000. Calves 1,600. Killing ses fairly active, atrong to 20c high-Vanlers fully steady. Medium chocasteers and year mostly \$5 to \$11.40. heep: 4,500; steady, no apring lamble. Good to choice held above \$1.500.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND—Hogs: 2,000; active; 10c o 20c higher; good to choice 170 to 215 b. drive-ins, 87.50.
Cattle: 2,750; calves 150; slow, bulls and best aterts steady; vealers ateady; 70 lb, fed steers, 310.75.
Sheep: 6,300; active; fat lambs 50c lasher; ewes steady; good to choice Wash-gton lambs, \$8.25; feeder lambs, \$6.75; ves, \$3.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK
LOS ANGELES HORS 1,300, fairly
title, atrong to 10c higher, bulk medium
choice 170 to 223 lb, 47.25 to 87.60.
Cattle: 2,380, slow, early asics above
eady: fed ateers held to around \$10.
Sheep 200; steady: good to choice 95 lb.
tort wooled pastured lambs, \$8.85.

Local Markets

Buying Prices SOFT WHEAT

OTHER GRAINS

BEANS (Three dealers quoted; six

wo dealers quoted juoted on 84s). Colored hens, over 4 lbs.
Colored hens, over 4 lbs.
Colored hens, under 4 lbs.
Leghorn hens, under 4 lbs.
Leghorn hens, over 3½ lbs.
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Colored roasters, over 4 lbs.
Colored fryers, 2½ to 4 lbs.
Colored fryers, 2½ to 4 lbs. Colored Cocks
Leghorn Cocks
PRODUCE

Standards
Medium standards
Medium extras
Commercials
Eggs, in trade
Email eggs LIVESTOCK Choice light butchers, 175 to 210

pounders
Overweight butchers, 210 to 250
pounders
Overweight butchers, 250 to 800
pounders Underweight butchers, 160 to 175 Packing sows, heavy. Packing sows, light

MILL FEED

Bran, 100 pounds

Bran, 500 pounds

Stock (sed, 100 pounds

Stock (sed, 500 pounds

Perishable Shipping

Pacific freight agent, Twin Falls

Carload shipments of perishable onions 8, mixed vegetables 1,

Nyssa district—Poiatoes 31, Idaho Falls district—Peas 8, po-tatoes 2. Twin Falls district—Potatoes 6. Twin Falls district—Potatoes 6.
Utah district—Cantaloupes 1.
Shipments for Sunday, Aug. 11:
Caldwell district—Potatoes 4,
mixed vegetables 1, onlons 3.
Idsho Falls district—Peas 9.
Twin Falls district—Potatoes 3.
Nyssa district—Potatoes 1, onlons 1.

GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO Grain range: Open High L High Low Bendix Aviation Bethlehem Steel Coca Cola Commercial Solvents Eastman Kodak Electric Power & Light General Electric

OGDEN LIVESTOCK

OGDEN—Hogs: 1,460. Fairly steady to week with Friday, bulk top butchers 180 to 230 lbs., \$7.15.
Cattle: 800. Sibow, moderate supply. Cattle: 800. Sibow, medium to fairly good slaughter hetters, \$7.25. to \$3.75. Good beef bulls, \$6 to \$5.60, good choice veal caives, \$3.05. to \$10.50.
Sheep: 15,550. Odd lots good to choice rucked in spring lambs ateady at \$7.76 to \$8. Good to choice \$8 lb. Idaho spring lambs, \$9.00 lb. Idahos at \$9.00 to \$10.50.
Livestope and \$7.50 to \$10.50.
CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

May

CHICAGO Wheat: No. 1 red 78c, No. 1 hard 78c/ic, No. 2 mixed 75/4c. No. 1 mixed 75/4c. No. 2 mixed 75/4c. No. 1 northylogon heavy 76c. good heef bulls, \$6 to \$6.00, good choice veal caives, \$3.05, to \$3.05, to \$10.50. No. 1 white \$30\foralle to \$1c. No. 4 white \$20\foralle to \$1c. No. 4 white \$20\foralle to \$1c. No. 1 mixed 75/4c. No. 2 mixed 75/4c. No. 2 mixed 75/4c. No. 2 mixed 75/4c. No. 1 northylogon heavy 30\foralle to \$1c. No. 1 mixed 75/4c. No. 2 mixed 75/4c. No. 2 mixed 75/4c. No. 1 northylogon heavy 30\foralle to \$1c. No. 1 mixed 75/4c. No. 2 mixed 75/4c. No. 1 northylogon heavy 30\foralle to \$1c. No. 1 red heavy 20\foralle to \$1c. No. 1 red heavy 20\forale

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

Nov. delivery: No sales; closing

Dakk, \$1.75.

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CHICAGO—Weather cloudy temporature 80, shipments 323 cars, arrivals 13 cars, on track 122 cars, arrivals 14 cars, contract 14 cars, contract 15 cars, contra

CHICAGO ONIONS
CHICAGO — Onion market (50 1b

Illinois yellows, 75c to 90c. Idaho whites, \$1.15. SUGAR

Utah Idaho Sugar SUGAR NEW YORK-NEW YORK—No. 3 contract futures closed 1 to 2 points lower. Spot \$1.75. Sales 8.750 tona. Closes: Sept. \$1.72 to \$1.75, Nov \$1.77 N: Jan. \$1.79 to \$1.80; Nov \$1.77 N: Jan. \$1.79 to \$1.80; Mar. \$1.83 to \$1.84; May \$1.88 to \$1.84; July \$1.01 to \$1.93; No. 4 sales \$8,500 tona. Close: Sept. \$0 to \$0\frac{1}{2}\text{cr} Dec. \$73\frac{1}{2}\text{to} \$1.3\text{cr}; Jan. \$76 K; March 78 to \$78\frac{1}{2}\text{cr} May \$80\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$83\frac{1}{2}\text{cr}; Sept. \$86 N.

DENVER BEANS

DENVER-Pintos, \$2.10 to \$2.25; Great ortherns, \$2.10 to \$2.25.

BUTTER, EGGS

26c. Eggs: Large 241/20; medium 221/20; small 141/20.

Markets at a Glance

Stocks irregular and quiet. Bonds irregularly lower. Curb stock irregular. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton up.
Wheat up 14 to 340; corn unchanged.
Rubber firm.
Sliver unchanged.

STATE ACQUIRES

BATON ROUGE, La. (UR) - The seven-mile bridge across the Misdissippi river here is scheduled to be opened to the public Aug. 1 after three years of construction costing \$4,000,000.

The eighth completed bridge spanning the Mississippi below St. Louis, this structure will facilitate motor travel on three important roads in the national highway sysem. It will replace the ferry cross-

Defense Development

In addition to the acceleration it will give to private and commercial traffic, this bridge is considered an mportant development in the national defense program. It will be the only crossing, other than by ferry, between Vicksburg, Miss., and the \$13,000,000 Hucy P. Long bridge t New Orleans.

The Baton Rouge bridge will give direct crossings on federal high-ways No. 190 and 61-65 north and south through the Mississippi valley and on No. 71 east and west, High-way 71 is one of the principal through routes between the deep sould and the southwest and is a direct connection between the third corps army headquarters at Fort Benning, Ga., and Camp Beauregard,

La, where the government this year is holding its peacetime war games. Two other bridges are under conruction across the river above here

Nyssa district—Potatoes 1, onlons struction across the river above here.

1. Utah district—Cantaloupes 2. The one being finished at Natches, will pheasants are to be found inspective, and the one at Green inspective distriction one at Cairo, Ill., one at Thebes, Ill., of its high allitude, its mild ell-two at Memphis, one at Vicksburg, and the disease-realstant crossing the Mississippi at St. Louis, and one at New Orleans.

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DETROIT, Aug. 12 (U.P.)—Leonard Banowsky, 25, saw five men struggling with a stalled automobile early today. He lent a hand

and was given a ride for his trouble. Twenty minutes later,

trouble. Twenty minutes later, clad only in a red face and his underwear, he reported to police that the men had robbed him of

In the record field, the music

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NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (U.D.-The Allis Chalmers . American Can American Radiator American Smelting American Telephone American Tobacco B...

dealings today after early, irregularity, Trading continued dult.

Stock traders received encouragement 1621%
To 154
162 to from the apparent ability of Britian to repel waves of German air attacks, Also included the market were outlook for a relatively moderate excess profits, tax, 16
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Tacific was up a point and other rails rose fractions.

Improvement in retail trade aided meracine cantile stocks. Gain of more than a point was noted in Sears Rébuck. General 186% was noted in Sears Rébuck. General 186% of a point or more was made by vance of a point o

GERMAN PLANES STAGE BIG RAID

(From Page One) again and again but succeeded in destroying only one balloon so far British and German fighters were

8% dog fighting for nearly half an hour 8% in one clash, and the rattle of 8% machine gun was audible along the 18¼ coast. Planes Crash in Sea

Witnesses reported seeing three German planes crash at sea and two 4% on land. Remaining German planes, they

said, broke off the fight and sped out over the channel. A new wave of German planes attacked. Four of them reached the balloon barrage and one of the bal-loons burst into flame. Anti-air-craft blazed and British fighter

planes darted out to sea in pursuit of the Germans.

Blazing anti-aircraft guns drove back successive waves of German bomber fleets from the northeast its operations to northern Ireland British Spitfire fighters shot down one junker-87 off the northeast coast, to start the day's bag after hours of savage fighting yesterday.

start today's fight was unusually heavy. German planes penetrated the coastal defense to drop incen-diary bombs at the start of the fight, and they started several fires

which were put out quickly. But gunfire became so heavy that the Germans made off and following waves were unable to get through. Some planes, it was reported, dropped their bomb loads into the sea apparently to get away from pursuing spitfires.

over northern Ireland during the early morning hours and several were reported along the coast. An explosion, believed to have been from bombs dropped at sea, shook coastal points and was heard for 20 miles.

German planes raided over Wales.

mass raids were started June 18
\$2.50-2.60 387, according to official figures.

LONDON BAR SILVER
LONDON — Spot har silver held unchanged today at 23½ pence an ounce
while forward silver eased ½ penny to
22½ pence an ounce.

The Bank of England's gold buying
price was maintained unchanged at 188
shillings per fine ounce.

by invading armies, he said.

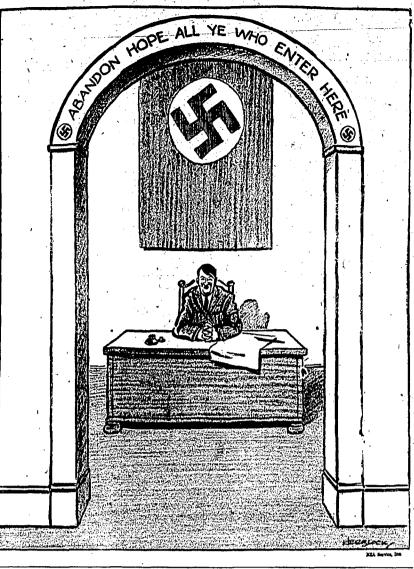
by invading armics, he said.

Sweden has been prevented by mine-laden mavigation routes from furnishing valuable seed to the rest of the world.

Sweinhart said that potatoes constituted only one of the many commodities affected by, the war, wheat, oats, corn, barley, and other crops have divinded in the face of destructive armics.

Oalorado has been looked to as

The Appeasement Office



Producer Confers on Plan For Movie of Ford's Life

\$500. Curtiz was furious. He said

"Next time I read a letter like this I won't even open it!"

TODAY'S

BASEBALL

(By United Press)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Newhouser, Smith (1) and Sulli an; Feller and Hemsley. Chicago at St. Louis, night game

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis at Chicago, ppd., rain.
Cincinnati 'at Pittsburgh, night

(Only games scheduled).

(Only games scheduled).

Cleveland

By PAUL HARRISON

(NEA Service)

HOLLYWOOD — Behind the screen: Authentic news is lacking about that long conference between Edsel Ford and Louis B. Mayer, I know that Metro has been figuring on a film biography of Henry Ford, Hollywood prefers to believe, though, that Mayer was asking whether the Dearborn manufacturer could turn out a thousand Mickey Rooneys.

which also will mark Jesse Lasky's reached allowing with Elaine and remains at 20th-Fox for "Falling Star." ... "Nice Girl" is the title for Deanna Durbin's flicker in the autumn. Include the producer, Joe Pasternak, has been conferring with the George Temples and lunching with Shirley. Bette Dayls will

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Davis' new picture, "The Letter."
Maurice Chevalier seems to have
lost every franc from his long and thrifty savings, and Italians now are enjoying his Hollywoodish villa at Nice. But he'll find plenty of new chances in American pictures. Herbert Wilcox wants him to co-star with Anna Neagle in "No, No, Nanand musicians of France At least one German plane flew directors and musicians of France low-pay contracts cabled by shrewd talent agents.

The Marx Brothers' picture, "Go

down to fit John Garfield.

Paramount bosses say they're really mad at Don Ameche, who f550,000,000) were flown on American airlines in 1937 as on all European airlines combined.

The youth was knocked into a borrow pit and died an hour later in an Idaho Falls hospital.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS. in damages . . . The western star, Charles Starrett, hopes he has found a way to get out of horse-opera into heavier drama. He bought Rocklen Betweet arama. He bought Rocklen Stuart's novel, 'tron Men,' about an immigrant who becomes a tycoon of Great Lakes commerce, and is peddling it with his own services as the lead.

The Bank of Enclands and price was maintained unchanged at 168 shillings per fine ounce.

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The youth was

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Beverage Alcohol Discontinuance Is Urged by WCTU

CHICAGO, Aug 12 (J.P.—Abolition of beverage, alcohol would help to make the men of the nation as strong as the machines of war they must operate, Mrs. Pearl Kendell Hess, Orange, Callf., told the 66th annual convention of the Women's Christian Temperance union today.
Mrs. Hess is director of health
and medical temperance for the W.
C. T. U.

GOVERNOR KEEPS 30 PIPES LINCOLN, Neb. (U.P.)—Nebraska's Gov. R. L. Cochran has 30 pipes, but he makes no hobby of collecting them. "My Scotch instinct just won't let me throw any of them away," he explained.



at Nobody

The Pratt Sales company is selling lots of gasoline. A lot of farmers are coming and getting this gasoline in drums and are using it in their tractors and in their cars and

We haven't sald very much about the Arkansas motor oil; it sells all the time whether we say anything about it or not. One man drove clear from Salmon City, Idaho, and haul-ed away 354 gallons this week, and also a bunch of pressure gun grease And this isn't the first trip he's made either. They are road con-tractors that haul truckload after truckload of our motor oil into different parts of Idaho and also over into Utah. I don't know who told them about the oil, but they've used enough of it that the oil speaks

with Eddie Cantor . . . Gary Cooper's next will be "Sergeant York," which also will mark Jesse Lasky's reentry in production . . John Barrymore has pushed back his stage tour with Elaine and remains at 20th-Fox for "Falling Star." . . . "Nice Girl" is the title for Deanna Durbin's fileker in the autumn. Incidentally, her producer, Joe Pasternak, has been conferring with the George Temples and lunching with Shirley . . Bette Davis will be loaned to Goldwyn for Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes," but not until next year.

Mike Curtiz recently got an impudent communication from a stranger, and by registered mail. It began with criticism of his direction and ended with a request for loads. bright stock which is heavier than IDAHO LOSS SEEN

BOISE, Aug. 12 U.P.—Extensive
heat and thrip damage are expected of the reduce the 1940 Idaho onlon crop

your motor the heavier bright stock

> 3,000 acres, and heat and thrips using a blended oil, you may recaused premature maturity and lower yields per acre. Practically all fields in southwestern Idaho were fact, it's got too good a body! The fact, it's got too good a body! The light neutral has evaporateed and you perhaps have a 50 to 60 grade left in your motor. That's why outh Killed in
> Auto-Bike Crash car, and then pour in three quarts of cream separator oil on top of it. Well, if you would run your motor for Jack Smith, 14, Ririe, who was killed last night when his blcycle collided with an automobile on the highway a mile east of here. just as good as a lot of the motor

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You couldn't expect to get re-sults by puting different sizes of ball bearing into a race and expect them to function properly. Neither could you put a variety of different sizes of sand into an hour glass and have it to give you the correct

There is something absolutely dif-There is something absolutely dif-ferent about this Arkansas motor oil or else it wouldn't please so many people. Many new cars have been broken in on it, and I've never heard of anyone being dissatisfied with the result of their new cars. Different men have taken sealed cans of Naturalube clear back to Detroit and drove their new cars out from the factory with this oil. Many people making long trips take a supply of this oil with them. They

a supply of this oil with them. They believe in this oil the same as Claud Pratt believes in it.

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People do love to save money. McBride sure appreciates the groc-ery husiness you're turning his way. He sells lots of big orders to mills, Ite sells lots of big orders to mills, mining camps, sheep camps, etc.

I'll close by saying: "Make that monkey stop monkeying with that monkey wrench." And as the old Norwegian says: "I've heard of a chicken rauch; and I've heard of a dattle rauch; but this it the first time I've heard of a dattle

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ANSWER: Chile,

NEW ORLEANS, U.B - Con-

two airplane landing fields, and

econstruction of three other air-

reconstruction of three other air-ports highlight national defense work already carried out in Louisi-ana by the WPA, according to James H. Crutcher, state adminis-

Besides. Crutcher, state administrator.

Besides. Crutcher has reported to Col. F. C. Harrington, national administrator, the Louislana WPA has erected 34 utilities plants of various types and has completed the property of the property of

many other projects contributing

Airports Bullt

The WPA-built sirports are at Camp Beauregard, the national guard encampment near Alexan-

dria, headquarters for this year's record peacetime army maneuvers, and at Lake Charles.

other airfield projects include remodeling work at Barksdale field, the 3d Army air corps headquarters near Shreveport, and

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Last year Kansas City won the council's grand award as the "safest city," with only 32 traffic fatalities among its population of more than 400,000.

Now it has set a new record of 5 consecutive days without a traffic fatality — the best record based on "man-days" ever reported to the council by a city of more than 50,000. than 50.000.

Providence, R. I., held the pre-vious record of 111 deathless days but man-days are computed by multiplying the deathless days by the city's 1933 population. Provi-dence then had 225,500 persons; multiplying the deathless days by the city's 1933 population. Providence then had 225,600 persons:
Kansas City 412,600. Providence had, 23,371,600 deathless man-days;
Kansas City 35,071,000

Orleans. Cients had improved near-therm than the city's 10,000 feet of usable water-front property, including construction of 10 docks and wharves along the Mississippi river at New Orleans. Karisas City 35,071,000.

ement Is Strict "Eternal vigilance and strict enforcement of the traffic laws are
the key to our safety program,"
Henry W. Johnson, director of the
traffic and safety division of the

police department, said.
Johnson, a patrolman for 18
years, was told to organize the division a little more than a year
ago when a state-appointed police
board took over the department
and put Lear B. Read, a former
federal bureau of investigation
agent, in charge.

agent, in charge.

From under scattered control
Johnson took motorcycle squads,
radio patrol cars, traffic police and
welded them into integrated units
of the traffic and safety division.

Into the division went 140 men
to devote full time to safety and
traffic control work. Five white

to devote full time to safety and traffic control work. Five white safety cars equipped with public address amplifiers to direct crowd traffic and publicly chastise disobedient drivers were added.

Camera Records Kept

A photographic unit to record full details on the scene of every fatal or injurious accident was or-A photographic unit to record full details on the scene of every fatal or injurious accident was organized. Special attention, through well-trained patrolmen, was given to bicycle and pedestriah traffic. Particularly proud is Johnson of his "blotto squad"— a courteous detail of two patrolmen who tour the city's streets and inverns on Friidays and Saturday plebts. They

Fridays and Saturday nights. They offer to drive "tipsy" persons home with no penalty. If the intoxicated merrymaker refuses help, the patrolinen wat until he enters his car, then charge him with carcless and drunken driving.

Catty

Washington state penilentlary, Walla Walla, Wash., has cats which have attained the 76th generation. A recent consus showed 50 cats that are direct descendants of those culred in 1997, to keep the pentien tlary rid of rate.

Dolla woodworking machinery. Twin Falls Junk House, 330 Main S. miles.

By William Ferguson

A PHOTOGRAPH

OF A TIGER SHARK,

TAKEN UNDER WATER AT MARINE STUDIOS, ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA, PROVES THAT SHARKS CAN BITE WITHOUT TO ANIMS OVER

owed once more that long-estab-ished political tradition that Okla-noma governors never make a come-Three former chief executives

candidates for Democration nation in the primary. None vas victorious.

The best known of the three 0-year-old former Gov. William H. Alfalfa Bill" Murray, finished econd in the race for congressmanat-large in which the incumbent. Rep. Will Rogers, was renominated. It was Murray's second unsuccessful race since he left the governor's of-fice in 1935.

Walton Impeached Almost as well known as Murray is J. C. "Iron Jack" Walton, who was impeached as governor in 1923. He was an unsuccessful candidate for the senate in 1924, and for governor in 1934 and 1938; He won once, in 1932 when he was elected state corporation commissioner, gainst tradition. In his latest race

against tradition. In his latest race Walton finished second for sheriff of Oklahoma county.

Ernest W. Marland, former head of a \$100,000,000 oil empire and governor from 1934 to 1938; is the third. He took his first flyer into politics in 1932 when he was elected compression in the Receivel Landcongressman in the Roosevelt land-

Elected Governor His political fortunes rose to their. peak in 1934 when he was elected governor. Since then they have dropped. He unsuccessfully sought the Democratic nomination for senator in 1936 and again in 1938.

He again sought the Democratic congressional nomination from his nome district this year and lost to ncumbent Phil Ferguson. Of Oklahoma's 16 governors since statehood in 1907, only one — Wal-ton — has been elected to an office after his gubernatorial term expired. Only one other has held high public office. Robert L. Williams, the state's World war governor, was

appointed a federal district judge, and more recently was elevated to the circuit court of appeals. But the tradition till holds and the Oklahoma governor's office re-mains politically lethal to the man who occupies it.

Lang, 56-year-old blind man who has served as mayor of Lancaster for two terms, probably will be drafted for a third term because of his efficient administration of mu-

nicipal affairs during the last four years, his friends believe, Lang arrived in Lancaster, a com-SAFEST BIG TOWN

In the safest big town in the United States, according to the National Safety council, and the reason is a safety council, and the reason is connected and the reason is connected and the reason is connected and the reason is council, and the reason is connected and munity of fewer than 500 residents, in 1929. He operates a small dairy

when he was stricken with typhoid pneumonia. Before moving to Lan-caster he operated a garage at The New Orleans airport work includes construction of 3,000 feet
dof runways and floodlights. Besides, PWA workers have installed
in himself. Once he replaced a
137 air markers throughout Louisiburned out connecting rod unassisted. The owner of the car watched Historic Jackson Barracks, the him do the Job and did not know national guard camp at New Or- until several weeks later that he was leans, has undergone a general ren- blind.

Lang's home has hardwood floors ovation, remodeling and building program by the WPA laborers. Crutcher pointed out that his office's clients had improved nearwhich he installed himself. He made a trailer which he uses to haul hogs to market. He is able to judge cattle by touch, and is considered an expert.

Lang's term as mayor ends next spring. His friends said that if he runs again he probably will have no opposition. European countries keep pace with the, United States in preventing blindness in metropolitan areas.

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TENSION GAINS BETWEEN ITALY AND GREECE AFTER INCI

SLAIN; HEAD CUT

ROME, Aug. 12 (U.B.—A dangerous tension between Italy and Greece developed suddenly today with an allegation that Greeks had mur-dered an Albanian nationalist leader

dered an Albanian nationalist ledger and exhibited his severed head in Greek border towns.

Diplomatic quarters, in their speculation, went so far as to suggest if the situation continued to develop unfavorably, it might be up to Italy to decide whether the incident would justify a march against cident would justify a march against

The official Stefani News agency in a dispatch from Tirana last night, alleged that Daut Hoggla, who had long demanded the cession to Albania of the province of Clamuria, now part of Greece, had been as-

now part of Greece, had been assassinated by Greeks on Albanian
soil near the frontier.
Cut off Head

It was alleged Greeks after killing
Hoggia had cut off his head and
taken it to Greece, where they gave
it to Greek authorities. These authorities, the agency asserted, had
not a price on Hoggia head, Greek put a price on Hoggia's head. Greek authorities. Stefani said, had the head exhibited at numerous villages as a means of intimidating Albanian revisionists.

Denouncing "Greek tyranny," the agency commented of Albanian re-visionists: "If love for Albania was sufficient in other periods to give them faith, today with the new des-tiny of Albania, they have better. ons for hone

Political Importance
In its Tirana dispatch, the agency emphasized the political importance the alleged assassination. It

of the alleged assassination. It praised Hoggia and said:
"This is not the only episode of Greece's policy of oppression. Hoggia sealed with his blood his patriotic life. But his sacrifice will not be in vain because news of the crime has profoundly moved Albanians of Clemmits."

The agency accused the Greeks of "having spared no measures to denationalize" the province and

"A few months ago, on the body of another Albanian killed in Cia-muria, there was found a note in which it was written that the same fate was reserved for all Albanians who hoped to free Clamuria from Greek domination."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (U.P.-The American Federation of Labor today warned that the United States is rapidly swinging into a defense economy which, unless carefully guided.

"can disrupt our economic life."
The AFL said the preparedness program, without proper controls, can "cause booms in some industries and depression in others, destroy labor standards, and leave mills and men stranded after the first years of intense activity are over."

"Since control over defense poli cles rests in the hands of the Presi-dent," it added, "our future de-pends to a degree never before known in peace-time on his de-

The survey estimated 374,000 persons went back to work in June and that 50,000 of this number were taken on in defense and related industries. It said 9,651,000 persons were idle during that month as compared with 10,417,000 in June

Complaint Dropped Forgery complaint filed last April 19 against Charles Gibson had been

bate Judge C. A. Balley.
Dismissal came on motion of the

prosecutor, who said the evidence was not sufficient to convict. The complaint was signed by Roy Montooth, Twin Falls.



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(Times Photo and Engraving)

ROME, Aug. 12 (U.P.)-An official communique said today Italian orces in British Somaliland had to have burned to death or drown established contact with heavy Brit- ed when the Ecuadorian steamer ish concentrations, and it was be- Santa Rosa burst into flames after lieved an important battle was being an explosion en route here from

Reports which reached Rome in-dicated infantry, motorized units and native forces were engaged in a decisive fight.

be men of two columns which are marching from Ethiopia toward the sea, one toward the port of Bulhar and the other toward Berbera, cap-ital and chief port of the protec-

Today's communique came after reports in Ethiopia that the British had determined to make a stand in defense of Berbera, counting on air-planes and warships off the coast, as well as native troops, to aid them. Before the communique was issued, dispatches had asserted the Italian drive was making steady progress through gradually weak-ening British desert defenses.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS similar test.

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Aug, 12 (U.P)-Twenty persons were believed Puerto Bolivar, Ecuador

Captain George Washington Cor-nejo directed the rescuers with a revolver in his hand, and stayed at his post until his ship had been

a decisive fight.

Italians involved were believed to be men of two columns which are marching from Ethiopia toward the sea, one toward the port of Bulhar and the other toward Berbera, capital and chief port of the protection. The fire began when the spigot of a pipeline carrying fuel from an auxiliary tank to the oil burners opened itself and instantly burst into flames. The fire spread to the mechanism which sprays the fuel mechanism which sprays the fuel into the burners and thus made useless any further attempts to put out

Franklin Was Lucky Scientists say Benjamin Franklin theoretically ought to have been electrocuted while making his kite experiment. He proved that light-ning and laboratory electric sparks are the same in nature. In Europe n imitator was killed making a



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Newspaper Boys, Contest Victors,

LISBON, Portugal, Aug. 12 (U.P.)-John Cudally, United States ambassador to Belgium, who has been recalled to Washington for "consultation," left loday for New York aboard a pan American airways clipper pigne.

Cudaby was requested by the state department to report to President Rossefelt and Secretary of

state department to report to Presi-dent Rosse ett and Secretary of State Hull shottly after he had giv-en a press interview in which he said that 8,000,000 Belgian war refugees faced starvation, upheld the action of King Leopold in capitulating to the Germans and praised the behavior of the Germany army of occupation.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Aug. 12

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(U.P. — Former President Herbert Hoover warned here late yesterday that civilian populations in European countries would face "wholesale starvation, death and disease" during the coming winter under the country of the country was and successful to the country of the country was and successful to the country were countries would face "wholesale starvation, death and disease" during the coming winter under the country were countries with the country were countries when the country were countries when the countries were countries were countries when the countries were countries when the countries were countries when the countries were countries were countries when the countries were countries were constant to the c

ing the coming winter uniess and is dispatched at once. Hoover referred to Norway, Hol-land, Belgium, Poland and France, where he said a food shortage al-

ready was developing.
"The situation is obvious," the former President said. "These nations are being ground between the millstones of the food blockade. Great Britain and Germany against each other.
"They are blockaded from Ger-

many from continental supplies and Great Britain from overseas sup-plies."

In an obvious reference to President Roosevelt's request that John Cudahy, American ambassador to Belgium, return to the United States Belgium, return to the United States for consultation, Hoover said: "It is impossible to understand what the administration in Wash-

ington means by statements they do not have any facts or why they re-call an ambassador because he states

Cudahy was reprimanded by the state department Friday for his re-port in London on Belgium food conditions.

Second \$100,000 Fire Hits McCall

McCALL, Ida., Aug. 12 (U.P.) — Damage in the latest fire to strike McCall—one Saturday night that destroyed six buildings—was esti-mated today at \$100,000. The fire started in the Brundage

hotel and destroyed it a doctor's of-fice, a general merchandise store, a bakery, a power building and a the-ater before it was controlled early Sunday by McCall firemen, aided by CCC enrollees and forest service

workers.
On July 16 fire destroyed the \$100.000 Brown Tie and Lumber company sawmill here.

The barren Sahara desert supports about 2,500,000 people.

Ira Masters Is The Man For Congress



Ira H. Masters is the Demo cratic candidate for Congress who knows Idaho and her

Masters says: "Lets abolish all isms except American

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for Representative in Congress because he will win in

> November. (Pd. Pol. Adv.)

Frolic at Outing

Thirteen Times - News carrier youths in Twin Falls, were enjoying an all-day swimmer and frolic today at Banbury's natatorium as reward for winning honors in the summer

or winning nonors in the audiner outing contest.

With Al Westergren, circulation manager, in charge, the youths took part in a variety of games and had plenic lunch at the natatorium plenic lunch at the nataonum grounds. It was really a day off, too, because the boys had their sub-stitutes delivering today's papers. (If you don't receive your Times, better call the office!)

call the office!)
Tuesday the Times-News Magic
Valley carriers from communities
other than Twi Falls will come
here for their full day of outdoor
fun. Winners in the suburban contest, these boys will enjoy such
events as baseball, swimming, bowling and a mid-day luncheon at the
Park hotel.
The lucky carriers who made today's trip to Banbury natatorium

FORT LEWIS, Wash., Aug. 12 (U.P.) -Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the U.S. army, was en route east today following an inspection of nine fourth army encampments scattered over 900 square miles of the Pacific northwest. He said he was highly pleased

with the conduct and morale of the with the conduct and morals of the 41,000 troops in the fourth army, but he commented some regiments were so short that "by the time cooks and other needed services are assigned, we have few men left as "tighter".

War games in which the fourth army will participate open tomorrow night

General Marshall expressed hope congress quickly would pass the se-lective service bill "as more man-power is our immediate need.

"The war department already has the necessary machinery to handle the increased personnel which would result from passage of the national guard and selective service acts,", he

BERLIN, Aug. 12 (U.D.—Germany, in-a revised compilation, claimed today its air force had shot down 93 British planes and eight barrage balloons in fighting over and off the British isles yesterday with loss of 21 German planes.

Previously 89 British planes and eight balloons had been claimed and loss of 17 German planes had been admitted.

In addition, it was asserted, Ger man planes had sunk three mer-chant ships and damaged a de-stroyer and three other merchant-

It was asserted the German plane had attacked not only the Portland and Dover areas but aircraft factories at various places and works at Cardiff and Bristol.

Official summary of July increase achieved in express shipping from the intermountain area showed to day that the Magic Valley not onl won major honors in Class A but also led among smaller communities

As announced Saturday, Twin Falls topped the increase percent-ages for larger cities. And that classification extends to cities as large as Denver, Colo., and Salt

Lake City.

In the next classification, Minidoka barely nosed out Buhl for the second largest percentage of increase although Buhl, in point of shipment totals, sent out far more

crease for July as compared with the same month a year ago. Buhl registered 21.2 per cent. Montpeller was first with 33.9 per cent.

The Twin Falls gain, which was 24.5 per cent, is far ahead of Pocatello, in 29th place with 2.3 per cent gain, and Idaho Falls, which ranks 35th with one-tenth of one per cen increase. Boise had 2.5 per cent ad vance. Among the metropolitan com-

munitles Denyer had 6.7 per cen gain and Salt Lake City 6.3 per cent Rupert, with 16 per cent, and Jerome, with 15.7 per cent, ranket next to Buhl in the second classifi cation. Shipments for the month found Buhl's 1,047 outranking all in Magic Valley except Twin Falls with 3,582 and Burley with 1,118.

PATRIOTISM LIVES AT 101 VANCOUVER, B. C. (U.P)-Collec-

it. The money was from Mrs. Jane tors were puzzled when a donation of a dollar and one cent came in for every year of her life. She is for Vancouver's air supremacy drive.

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For the benefit of advertisers the Bureau makes an annual audit of the circulation records of all publisher members. Verified reports based on these audits show, for example, how many copies of a newspaper are printed, where they go and how distributed. These and

other facts given in A. B. C. reports enable the adviser to compare circulation values and buy advertising on a business-like basis.

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