# O BLAZES ROAR IN MINIDOKA FOREST

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Wednesday, Cooler tonight. High yesterday 104, low 40. Low this morning 62.



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# BALLOT CASTING GETS UNDERWAY

# DEMO SCRAP FOR STATE POST

Clark of Idaho Falls for Democratic nomination as governor.

or them unopposed—for 22 nomina—brought of those to 11 major state offices. Chief Justice James F. Alishie of the state supreme court was entirely unopposed on the non-partisan, judicial ballot.

Close at 8 P. M. Ballots also contained long lists of candidates for nomination to county offices and positions in the

state legislature.
Polls opened at noon and will close at 8 p. m. Because of the time differential and the remainder of the the time differential and the remainder of the time differential and the remainder of the theorem.

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Campaigns last night, Clark and Taylor—and Clark's campaign manager, Marshall Chapman of Twin the Pan American treaties and consultant of the consultant of the composition and common defense." Thomas still the common defense of the common defense of the common defense.

Chapman scored Taylor for switching parties, pointing out that the now Democratic attorney general served two terms as Republican prosecuting attorney of Twin Falls

# ELECTORS TREK

tors throughout the state, started at noon today a march to the polls which is expected to end at 8 p. m. in what may be a new recent record for primary interest in some local-

In Twin Falls, a survey made at 1 p. m. disclosed voting to be rela-tively light during the first hour although precinct No. 1, at the Lind garage, was voting at the rate of one a minute, having an even 60 ballots cast at 1 p. m.

Crowds Slow At the other six precincts in the elty the crowd had not, as yet, start-ed to appear and at No. 4, the Baisch Motor company, only 17 ballots had

been cast after one hour.

Four men and three, women shared honors by being the first to vote in their respective precincts. Those casting the initial ballot in each precinct follow:

Precinct one, Lind Auto company,
Robert D. Werner.
Precinct two, courthquee, Effic Riherd Hinton, Precinct three, McVey Implement,

Minnie Lang,
Precinct four, Baison motor, H. M.

P Senior.
Precinct six, Lincoln school, Inex internal revenue collector

Freeinct seven, Washington school,
Rev. Ellis Belsm.
In Twin Falls the last-minute
campaign had ended "ail quiet" excepting in some scattered instances
in which redoubled handing out of
sards occupied some candidates,
Elect Committeemen
Although the minory will proceed

Although the primary will nominate candidates for state and (Centinues on Page 2, Column 4)

# New Wave of Nazi Planes Covers Isles BERLIN, Aug. 13 (U.P.)-New waves

of German planes tonight were se across the English channel to co By LLOYD TUPLING

BOISE, Aug. 13 (U.P.) — A comparatively light contingent of Idaho voters trooped to the polls today and cast ballots in the state's fifth primary election — an election featured by a fiery battle between Attorney General J. W. Taylor and Mayor Chase Clark of Idaho Falls for

many controlled the air over Dover and well-informed German quar-ters had said that current air at-Total vote is expected to be about tacks "will become more violent with

Total vote is expected to be about tacks will become more violent with 100,000—two-fliths of the state's registration. Lack of controversy except in the Taylor-Clark race and overshadowing of domestic affairs by Europe's turbulency combined to detract interest from the voting. There were 50 candidates—eight of them unopposed—for 22 nominations to 11 major state offices.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (U.D.-Two Palls opened at noon and will close at 8 p. m. Because of the stime different solutions and the remainder of the state; polls in the 'panhandle' actually will open and close an hour later than those in other areas.

Counting will start as soon as five ballots are cast but none of the results will be divulged until the polls close at eight o'clock. Because of the ejection, today was a legal hollday and the state and government offices and banks closed.

In radio talks that closed their the wastern being the polls close at the state and government offices and banks closed.

sition.
Taylor asserted Chapman opposed him because the attorney general blocked Chapman's efforts to have the state purchase the Twin halfs-frome toll bridge for \$647,500, Ain in the form of warships such as price Taylor asserted was too high. The state finally bought the bridge for \$482,000.

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# Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

ROME, Aug. 13 (U.P.)-Italian forces ROME, Aug. 13 (U.P.—Italian forces attacking Berbera, capital and chief port of British Somaliland, have occupied Adadleh, at the foot of mountain ranges hedging their objective against the sea, an official communique claimed today.

General headquarters of the armed forces said a battle for Berlary was regime believen the research of the search was regime believen the search of the search was regime believen the search of the searc

bera was raging between the mountain ranges in middle British Som-

tain ranges in middle British Som-alliand and the coast., Dispatches placed the fighting, described as nearing a climax, in sun-scorched stretches 40 miles south of Berbera.
Italian units of "all kinds" were

engaged, the communique said, and it claimed the main body of British forces defending British Somaliland

# ARKANSAS VOTERS

LITTLE ROOK, Ark., Aug. 13 (U.S.)
-Citizens of Arkansas went to the polls today to vote in the Demo-cratic primary. The voters will select Democratic candidates for five state offices, two congressional seats and for district and county offices. for district and county offices. .

Precinct four, Baisen motor, H. M. Interest is centered in the goverholler.

Precinct five, Bickel school, Alan
Senior.

Precinct six, Lincoln school These proceed by Homer Adkins, a former AcDenald.

Precinct seven, Washington school, States Senators Hattle Caraway and

John E. Miller.

ROOSEVELT RETURNS . WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (U.B) — President Roosevelt returned to the White House today from an inspec-tion of New England defense bases and a rest at his Hudson river estate near Hyde Park, N. Y. The Formula That Paralyzed Europe



# 340 Firefighters Battle Flames in Two Sections Battling to check two roaring blazes that swept 1,800 acres of Minidoka forest grazing land, more than 340 smoke-acres of Minidoka for

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SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 13 (U.E)— Emergency calls went out here today for additional volunteers to help 25,000 Acres of fight a blaze raging unchecked across 10,000 acres of Idaho's Nez Perce national iorest. United States forestry officials

around here this year," had aprung out of control last night when a wind struck the region.

were uprooted." Only 380 men were reported on the firing line when the wind struck

ness region of north central Idaho south and east of Elk City, historic mining town. The district lies near the Salmon river.

# WCTU Asks Voters To Ignore Parties

OHICAGO. Aug. 13 (0.69 — Delegates attending the national convention of the Women's Christian Temperance union were challenged by their citizenship committee today to "Ignore party lines in the November election and support candidates of principl

Mrs. Grant M. Hudson, Lansing Mich., director of the organization's eltizenship department, said "independence in voting" was a sacred privilege "to be exercised without persuasion by public opinion."

URGES DEFENSE LAWS

file fax until next your.

grimed firefighters were deployed this afternoon on two flame fronts in south central Idaho. Volunteer civilians bolstered the ranks of 200 C.C.C. Insurance Agents

IN NORTH INAM youths in Shoshone basin and at Trout creek, where the

# Timberland Lost In Pacific Blaze

Most destructive blaze was in the to the latter, a summer playgroun was estimated at \$100,000.

The storm seemed to have hit tardest in the scores of tiny islands of the South Carolina and Georgia

# and other range sectors threatened by the fires were termed in "explosive" condition by forest officials. The Shoshone basin fire had already swept 800 acres of fine grazing land in a region about 37 miles south and east of Twin Falls. The Trout creek blaze, about 65 miles south and

east of here, has covered approxi-

mately 1,000 acres.

Both range fires were apparently started by campfires.

Answer Call for Help

Answering an urgent call for help which was sent out by the forest service, the local office of the Idaho

State Employment service dispatch-ed 50 men to the scene this morning after having sent 25 last night. In all there are 340 men fighting the

two fires. Of this number 200 are CCO youths from Camp Minidoka and Camp Shoshone while the bal-ance are civilians from Twin Falls,

Kimberly and other nearby com-The first fire, that in the Trout

creek area, was reported at 11:18 a.

m. yesterday by Rangers Elmer Ross and C. E. Jensen. The two men said that they were on horses about one and one-half miles from the scene

when they first saw the smoke. Spurring their mounts on they ar-rived in the fire area only to find that the flames had already covered

some 50 acres. They returned im-

mediately for help.

Dry Condition

said the fire, "the largest we've had around here this year," had sprung out of control last night when a wind struck the region.

So great was the force of the wind, the forest service said, "even trees were uprooted."

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13 (U.P. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13 (U.P. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13 (U.P. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15 (U.P. LOS ANGELES, Aug today, defying efforts of over 2,500 forest rangers, CCO enrollees and

the firing line when the wind struck, hurling flying sparks and embers into new patches of timber and grass, it was said.

A hundred men were en route from the St. Jee national forest, and at least 200 from Spokane.

The fire is located in the wilder-graph of patch control of the Painted Caye area, Damage captured of Patch central Edge.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 13 (U.P.) --The death toll from Sunday after-noon's hurricane reached 35 today and there was every indication it yould be higher:

WABILINGTON, Aug. 13 (9.6) — Ind. but at least 10 had not been filaworth C. Alvord, representative of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, they urged compress to enact defense amortization legislation implications and assure relief. They be-

# Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, D., Mont., challenged today the value of the support given to the Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill by Col. William J. "Wild Bill" Donovan, World war hero who was sent to Montana to investigate Wheeler's activities during the post-war period. Wheeler interrupted a senate speech by Sen. Edward B. Burke D.

speech by Scn. Edward R. Burke, D., Neb., co-sponsor of the draft bill, to dispute Burke's description of Donovan as the nation's outstanding civilian expert on military affairs. Donovan recently returned from a secret mission to England for Sec-retary of Navy Frank Knox.

Probed Wheeler

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Donovan, an assistant attorneygeneral in the justice department
when it was headed by Harry H.
Daugherty during the Harding administration, was one of a group
of investigators whose findings resuited in Wheeler's indictment in
1023 on a charge of conspiracy to
defraud the government by accepting fees for appearing in oil cases
handled by the Interior department.
Wheeler was acquitted by a Mon-

Wheeler was acquitted by a Mon-tana jury which did not leave the box. He also was cleared by a sena-torial investigating committee which termed the charges completely lacking in foundation. Wheeler always maintained to the charges were "trumped-up" because of his attempt to inform the public of Daugherty's malfeasance in office.

"Read the Record" "All you have to do is to read the record," Wheeler retorted, "Eith-er Donovan was misled by people in the justice department or he was not good lawyer."

Wheeler said Donovan's activity in the case prevented his nomina-tion as attorney-general under Hoover. The late Senator William E. Borah, R., Ida., and others pro-tested when they learned Mr. Hoover planned to appoint Donovan a memer of his official family, Wheeler

Wheeler entered the discussion when Burke read Donovan's name in a list of "distinguished Americans"

# Choose Officials ness address. Insisting his relations with the German emissary had "no political significance," Rieber said the auto-

# WHEELER LASHES Hundreds **Of Planes**

By WALLACE CARROLL
LONDON, Aug. 13 (U.P.)—German planes, their attacks growing in intensity each hour, rained death by bomb and machine gun on towns and villages of England, Wales and

Hundreds of planes were in action during the morning, it was indicated, with the attacks still developing in force

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (U.P)-The mysterious activities of Dr. Gerhard Alois Westrick, trade counsellor to the German embassy, resulted today in the chairman of the board of directors of one of the nation's largest oil companies, losing his

The Texas Oil Corp. announce esignation of Captain Torkild Rieber, a Norwegian immigrant who rose from a deck hand on an oil tanker to head of the corporation at a \$100,000 annual salary, because

at a \$100,000 annual salary, because of "existing circumstances,"
Rieber's connection with the Nazi envoy was disclosed two weeks ago, Last Friday it was testified at a hearing before officials of the state motor vehicle bureau, he had ordered a \$1,750 automobile for Westrick with Texas company money. The bureau had questioned validity of Westrick's application for a driver's license, registration certificate and license plates. They were revoked when it became known Westrick had given false information in his appli-

given false information in his appli-cations.

The much publicized activities of

Westrick, who said he was in this country only to promote United States-German trade "after the war," disclosed he had been given Texas company offices as a business address.

COEUR D'ALENE, Aug. 13 U.D.—
Election of officers today held attention of 150 delegates to the 16th annual convention of Idaho insur
Accompany spokesman exness. A company spokesman exannual convention of idato insur-ance agents at Hayden Lake.

Principal speakers at opening ses-slons were Mayor John Knox Coe of Coeur d'Alene and Sidney O. Smith, Gainesville, Ga., president of the national association.

# In Attack

Scotland today.

and ferocity, and the newspapers, under blazing headlines, warned the people that the decisive fight for their freedom and their homes had begun at last.

Seven German planes were reported down in a single fight over the southeast coast during the forenoon, a fight in

# which more than 100 German planes including 35 Dornier bombers ran into a blast of anti-aircraft gun fire and then were attacked by Spit-

fire fighters.

Air raid precautions men saw three German planes plunge into the sea and another crash ashore.

A fifth German plane, a Messerschmidt, it was asserted, crashed into a road after machine gumning road waters.

into a road after machine gunning road workers. The workers ran to attack the filers, with their picks and spades, but soldiers, bayonetted rities ready the road season them.

Fury finereases.

The German planes were attacking with increasing fury all over the country, reports indicated. They resumed the use of the screaming bombs with which they had derrorized people on the continent, and

ized people on the continent, and a few of them dropped not bombs but more of the leaflets containing extracts from Adolf Hitler's reich-

stag speech inviting the people of Britain to surrender or die. Raids centered still on England, and especially in the southeast coast region, but they extended to Wales and Scotland.

More than 200 high explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped on one southeastern England area. Three cottages were demolished and Three cottages were demolished and several persons were killed.

There were several casualties, including at least one fatal one, when a high explosive bomb struck a residential section in a northeast England town. Several small fires were started but were put out quickly.

Aviators Made Prisoners Eight German aviators who parachuted from two crashing planes

over one southeastern England town
were made prisoners.
An air ministry home security

"During last night enemy aircraft dropped bombs on widely separated districts, chiefly in Wales and southwest and northeast England. Casualties were caused in several resi-dential districts but the number of fatal injuries was very small. Fifty German bombers dropped

80 high explosive hombs on a Thanes estuary town. Flying low, (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

# Sailplane Expert Cracks World Record for Height

Passenger on the flight, which represents a height of approximately 20,000 feet above sea level, was Joseph Froehlich, resort guest. The other was aloft two hours and 10 Joseph and the laggest that a bout the laggest level the glider literate was aloft two hours and 10 Joseph and foot level the glider literate was aloft to hours and 10 Joseph and foot level the glider literate was aloft.

minutes late yesterday afternoon, latting was the fact that at about minutes late yesterday afternoon, latting shortly after 6 p. m.

Barringer said he will send his sealed barograph to Washington, D.
C., for calibration and official rec-

By Condition
B. K. Herndon, chief clerk of the forest department with headquarters at Burley, said this afternoon that the forests are in the "dryest condition" of the part it. O., for canoration and official recognition.

"We may keep the barograph until the end of the week, but we expect to ship it in because, it surf likely we can better this mark at present."

today urged congress to cuact de-lense amortization legislation in-incidions and assure relief. They be-ided to such as the such as the resource, but the still isolated communities incidiately but delay the excess pro-lits tax until next year.

The chief clerk said that the fighters were being led by Curtls E. saliphanes. That record is 10.806 feet, made in Germany, Bept. 10, 1937, by upward at the rate of 20 feet per lad, dead.

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Command on Figs. 2. Column 3)

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SUN VALLEY, Aug. 13 (Special)—
Soaring on the wings of a strong thermal updraft, Lewis B. Barringer and Froehlich admitted smilingly that "we nearly froze to death up there." At the peak of the claim a new world's record for two-passenger satiplanes.

Barringer and Froehlich admitted smilingly that "we nearly froze to death up there." At the peak of the flight the temperature was about 15 degrees above zero and the men were not dressed for those conditions. Barringer had a heavy coat, the United States in the past six years.

Passenger

Ziller and Quadfasel.

Barringer and Froehlich admitted smilingly that "we nearly froze to death up there." At the peak of the mere were not dressed for those conditions. Barringer had a heavy coat, which the two men "traded" back and forth.

"We didn't notice the lack of the normal amount of oxygen," the pilot

The storm seemed to mave interest in the scores of thny islands of the South Carolina and Georgia to South Carolina and Georgia dead. Two more were heard from during the night. St. Helena island, of Healfort, S. O., reported 25 dead. It is a const. Two more were heard from during the night. St. Helena island, of Healfort, S. O., reported 25 dead. It is a constant and the scores of the past five years.

"The forest is in an explosive condition," Heridon said. "At the present dead, Two were dead here, many of the lained had restored their communications to the maintain, but at least 10 had not been heard from. Authorities, commanding time, engineering crows and volunteer of the communications and assure relief. They best of the mountains of the mountains. Gliding at that then upward to 2,000 feet, atop one of the mountains. Gliding at that then upward to 2,000 feet, atop one of the mountains. Gliding at that the mountains. Gliding at that the number of the mountains. Gliding at that the atmospheric condition by the atmospheric condition in the number of the mountains. Gliding at that the number of the mountains. Gliding at that the mountains. Gliding at that they for about half as hour, the atmospheric condition in the number of the mountains. Gliding at that the mumber of the mountains. Gliding at that the mumber of the mountains. Gliding at that the mumber of the mountains. Gliding at that the the atmospheric conditions and another into there are 340 men on both of the atmospheric conditions and another of the mountains. Gliding at that the mumber of the mountains. Gliding at that the of the mountains. Gliding at that the mumber of the mountains. Gliding at that the of the mountains. Gliding at that the mumber of the mountains. Gliding at that th Taking off at the sallplane field

# HOUSE TO STUDY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (U.P.) — Chairman Andrew J. May of the Chairman Andrew J, May of the house military affairs committee, said today the house will take up to-morrow the national guard mobilization bill which would authorize President Roosavelt to call up some 360,000 guardsmen and reservists for training or for hemisphere defense. The measure has senate approval.

May's committee late yesterday reported the bill favorably but made one important change which may meet opposition on the floor.

It struck out a provision which would have made employers who refuse to rehire draftees subject to prosecution under the Wagner act. May refused to disclose the vote by which the Wagner act "protec-tion amendment" was stricken but indicated he believes adequate pro-

# U. S., JAPAN LEADERS BATTLE OVER SETTLEMENT CONTROL

# ABANDONMENT OF BRITISH AREA

SHANCHAI, Aug. 18 (UP) — Admiral. Thomas C. Hart, United States navy commander in chief of the far east, is due here tomorrow, it was announced officially today. in one of a fleet of six American

in one of a fleet of six American
submarines.

He is coming to support a proposal, bitterly opposed by the Japanese, that United States marines to take over vitally important defense sectors of the international settlement now held by the withdrawing British garrison, it was said in reMissourians Visit liable quarters.

The British decision to withdraw of absorbing the big British decense sectors. The question was whether the Japanese should get any of the British area and thus extend their Calls Meeting

Col. De Witt Peck, United States marine commandant, called a meet-ing of troop commandants yesterday and proposed to them the marine over all but a small segment of the British area. The marines would defend under his proposal, the settlement water front, the only inlet for goods from abroad, the business and financial section, including major hotels and foreign business establishments, the American consulate general and the American club, and the western American tello, and the western section which includes the fashionable American residential area and the Columbia Country club. The Japanese boycotted this meet-

ing and called one for tomorrow at the Japanese naval landing bar-racks, under Vice Adm. Moriji racks, under Vice Aum. Avenue. Takeda, Japanese navy commandant, who would be senior officer here after the British withdrawal. Outranks Tareda

had sponsored the proposal, which noon, Peck made yesterday to the other troop commandants. Hart comes from Tsingtao. His

fleet of submarines is escorted by the navy submarine tender, Pigeon.
It was reported today that Hart had advanced last month the proposal that the marines take over all important parts of the British all important parts of the British sector. He had come here unex-pectedly July 4 after British author-ities had advised him confidentially that the British troops were going

be based partly on the argument that the international settlement is part of Shanghai and that the Japart of Shanghal and that the Japanese control Shanghal, so that they are responsible for maintenance of order.

# WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (U.P) -

Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D., La., today quoted President William Green of the American Federation of Value American Federation of Labor as telling the senate labor committee

by the house.
Ellender is a member of the labor
committee, which heard Green in a
closed session today. The committee
has scheduled a series of executive hearings before deciding whether to recommend senate action on amend-ments in the current session of "Every senator," Ellender declared,

"had the impression the American Federation of Labor backed the Smith amendments and was for them as written. But President Green said today he only backed the amendments because of certain features his organization desired and he hopes the senate will strike out those amendments which the AFL opposes."

> News of Record Marriage Licenses

AUG. 12 Claude B. Willsey, 28, and Peggs Klein, 28, both of Reno, Nov.

Temperatures

	Min.	Max.	Pep.
Iloise	87	100	
Butte	87	99	
Calgary	42	92	
Chicago	72	34	.01
Denver	55	RI	.01
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Vallenali	75	105	
Kalispell	61	94	
Kansas City	72	88	.01
Los Angeles	68	83	
Miles City	72	101	
-Minneapolls	69	91	
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TWIN FALLS 62
Williaton 70
Yellowstone 52 SERVICE ENDS AUG. 18
WALLACE, Ids., Aug. 13 (U.S.)
Discontinuance of the WallaceMissoula Pacific passenger train,
originally scheduled for Sunday, has
been postponed to Aug. 18.

# News in Brief

Relatives

Mrs. Doroth Johnson and two
children, Walla Walla, Wash, are
children, Walla Walla, Wash, are
children, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stewart,
also friends. parents of Mrs. Johnson.

Miss Shirley Hendricksen, Phoenix, Arlz., formerly of Twin Falls, is the house guest of Miss Marjorle Hansen.

Former Resident

Proprietors Listed

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Price have re

The British decision to withdraw turned to their home in St. Louis, troops from Shanghai and northern China faced the international asttlement forces with the problem and a trip to the Pacific coast.

Here From Kansas Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Andrew and daughter, of Fredonia, Kan., are guests of Mr. Andrew's uncle, O. P. Vanausdeln, and other relatives, Mr. Andrew is county director of social welfare in Wilson county, Kan.

Grange Plans Fair Twin Falls Grangers, meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. at the Odd Fellows hall, will consider further plans for the Twin Falls county fair. A short program has been

Beach, where they have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Smith, Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Smith.

Woman Jailed Sentence of 20 days in county jail had been meted out today to Doll Hill, Twin Falls woman, by Municipal Judge J. O. Pumpiney, Today's announcement that Hart The charge was intoxication. Similwas on his way altered the situation, ar accusation has been filed against He outranks Takeda and it was said in reliable quarters he personally and trial will be held this after-

arranged.

Rayl Injured Robert Rayl, former county com missioner, is convalescing at the Twin Falls county general hospital from injuries sustained in an acci-dent at his farm last week. He lost his balance and fell beneath a fiveton tractor, the machinery running over his right foot, crushing the bones. Robert Rayl, ir., was operat-ine, the machine at the time of the

Hart called a meeting of American authorities here and the situation which would be posed with the British withdrawal was discussed, and his proposal resulted.

It was understood the British supported Hart. But Japanese bitterly oppose him. Japanese bitterly oppose him. Japanese said that at tomorrow's meeting they would demand control of all of the British sector. The Japanese Domei news agency said the demand would be based partly on the argument camp: M Wives The British sector.

that most of the area burned thus

far is grazing land although at least two score acres of timber had also gone up in smoke and flame. "We are of the opinion that both fires started from abandoned camp fires," Herndon declared.

Recruits Fighters
W. Clyde Williams, office manager as telling the senate labor committee he would prefer no amendments to the Wagner labor relations act rather than enactment of the Smith amendments in the form adopted by the house.

W. Ciyde Williams, office manager of the Moscow; Frank Adams, Twin Falls; E. W. Sinclair, Jerome; J. D. Price, E. W. Sinclair, Jerome; J. D. Price, Malad; Frank Dotson, Burley, and Elvin Dulaney, Pocatello.

Seek Senate labor committee of the Idaho state employment of E. W. Sinclair, Jerome; J. D. Price, and the men and that two hours later the Interest to the Moscow; Frank Adams, Twin Falls; E. W. Sinclair, Jerome; J. D. Price, Malad; Frank Dotson, Burley, and Elvin Dulaney, Pocatello. initial group of today's consignment was "on its way." The fighters receive 30 cents an

hour and meals Smoke from the fires could easily

be seen from Twin Falls and Kimberly. Some of it was drifting over this area. It was reported at Kimberly that

nearly 75 men had left that com-munity to aid in fighting the two

(From Page One)
they dropped their bombs in a
straight line across the town. Four
homes, a bus station and a public
hall were rulned. Several homes
were damaged. Casualtles were rehall were damaged. Casualties were reported light. British fighters, darting to the attack, shot down one German plane in flames and it fell into the water. Townspeople saw a league encounter today. Leading hitters for the winning Leading hitters for the winning were Schumway and Elmer German puate in the water. Townspeople saw a league encountries for the winning a German bomber as it fied to sea, ripping it with machine gun bullets. Shoot Down Ballooms the season of the season o

A fleet of bomber and fighter planes, returning toward France after bombing inland, shot down two balloons of the balloon barrage over a southeast coast town.

Machine gun fire was heard over another southeast town, coming from above the clouds, at intervals of two and three minutes, indicating German planes were flying over in waves and were being attacked by British fighters.

British fighters.
Singly and in fleets, the German Singly and in fleets, the German planes raided over England and Wales throughout the night and it was indicated their solivities would far surpass those of yesterday in which it was, estimated officially that as many as 500 German planes were in action at one time and as the result of which, it was asserted, 61 German planes had been downed, for a two day total of 126.

Twin Falls residents who were registered at Boise hotels yesterday included Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Chapman, Will Smith, E. M. Rae and Dr. Valdi Fuendeling.

Returns to Welser

Mrs. Denny Duell left yesterday for her home in Weiser, following 10-day visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Redner.

Relatives Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Somerville and daughter, Joyce Ann Somerville, are here from Los Angeles for a week's visit with Mrs. Nettle Somerville, mother of Mr. Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Hill, and daugh-ters Harriet and Elizabeth, Denver, Colo., are also guests of Mrs. Somer ville. Mr. Hill is her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Smith and daughter, Miss Mary D. Smith, are expected to return today from Long Beach, where they have been greatly be decided on the opening of the country of the coun be decided on the opening day of school. It was indicated the board would loan the money, and would be repaid by student benefits.

The lights would be gotten unde a WPA project, and if secured would form the last phase of an under-taking which has already included a new grandstand and athletic field: Work on these will be completed in another month. The entire project —not including possible lights—rep-

Kimberly trustees last night approved purchase of an Iron Fire-man stoker from Detweller Bros., Inc., Twin Falls, for the high school building. They also approved pur-chase of a Steinway plane for the music department.

Change in policy regarding build-ing custodians will find the chief janitor employed on a 12-month basis and the assistant on a ninemonth plan. Bert Lambing, who has been with the system 13 years, was employed as chief custodian; G. I. Kious. with the district nine years was named assistant.

gubernatorial nomination, James L. Barnes, Hansen farmer, was given

Barnes, Hansen farmer, was given little chance for success.

The Democratic gubernatorial candidate probably will be opposed at the November general election by Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen of Arco, who is generally conceded Republican re-nomination over Thomas Mc-Poucell, Boostelly, and Boltze. Dougall, Pocatello and Boise.

Number two contest in state in-terest was Sen. John Thomas' bid for Republican nomination to fill the two years remaining in the term of William E. Borah. Thomas, ap-pointed senator upon Borah's death, is opposed by six men—Abe Goff,

Seek Senate Nomination
Three men sought Democratic to the World," Barnhouse; march, nomination for the same senate term—James R. Bothwell, Twin Leave Denart Weiser attor—

Encore numbers will include "Last "Pony Roy," and "God Falls: George Donart, Weiser attor-

ney, and Glen Taylor, Pocatello en-tertainer.

The state's two incumbent congressmen were unopposed for re-nomination. In the first district, Democrat Compton I. White will be opposed this fall by the winner of a race between Dr. Rex T. Henson Coeur d'Alene, and Edward Gaffney, Orofino, for Republican nomination.

In the second district, Republican Henry Dworshak's opponent in No-vember will be the winner of a four-way fight for Democratic nomination among Frank J. Keenan. Bolse; Harry Parsons, Twin Falls; Harold Howell, Boise, and Ira H. Masters, Bolse.

# **Vogel's Trounces**

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# STOKER REJECTED

Decision to save the Twin Falls school district taxpayers approxi-mately \$2,200 for the present by retaining the old stoker in the high school building had been voted to-day by the board of trustees. Meeting last night, the board de-

cided against including a new stoker cided against including a new stoker in the boiler and heating system rejuvenation at the largest of the system's buildings. Contract for the work had been let Aug. 1 to Detweller Bros., Inc., and at that time the board retained the option of deciding later as to a new stoker.

Clerk Ernest F. Stettler was authorized to recently in the restrict of the contract of

orized to proceed with selection of orized to proceed with selection of judges and clerks for board election Sept. 3, opening day of school. Two trustees will be up for balloting at that time, and filing of candidates in any ones.

dacies is now open.

Discussion of Supt. Homer M.

Davis' annual report, showing steady progress in the school system, occunart of last night's meeting. Also bulking large at the session was discussion of the knotty problem offered by the farm labor camp children, whose schooling is expected to add a financial burden on the

KIMBERLY, Aug. 13 (Special) — Endorsement of the Kimberly school board had been given today to a tentative student project for securing floodlights on the new athletic field.

The trustees

First day of the Camp Fire swim festival got underway at Harmon park this morning as Camp Fire Girls passed requirements for pol-liwog and frog honors and parts of the fish and flying fish honors.

sed the technique of diving and swimming.

"The secret of swimming is to go into the water relaxed," Mrs. Buhier told the girls. "While taking tests,

one should never hurry," she ad-Frank Carpenter, Red Cross swim-

ming instructor and manager of Harmon pool, will demonstrate ar-tificial respiration tomorrow. "Taking the life-saving course offered at the pool goes hand-inhand with Camp Fire life-saving

hand with Camp Fire life-saving honors," he said.

Any Camp Fire girl wishing to take tests for swimming honors wednesday morning, may do so. The pool will be open at 9:30 a.m. Plans for water games have been made.

Culminating the festival, a council fire will take place at 11 a. m., in charge of Mrs. Gordon Day. Leather swim honors will be award-

(From Pere One)
ed Republican party platform stands and promised full support of Democratic New Deal social reforms if he were elected governor.
A third candidate for Democratic gubernatical nomination James I.

# Nine Numbers on Program of Band BLAZE SLACKENS

The program to be presented by the Twin Falls municipal band at its regular concert in the city park next Thursday evening will consist largely of old familiar band numbers which have been favorites with music lovers for years. The concert will begin promptly at 8:15

by, m. The complete program follows:

March, "High School Cadets."

Sousa; overture, "Light Cavairy,"

Suppe: intermezzo, "Shadowland,"

Round up," "Pony Boy," and "God Bless America."

(From Page One)
county offices, and for such posts
as justice and constable, in one
phase it will be the actual election.
That phase is choice of precinct
committeemen, since those chosen
to today's primary are alected. in today's primary are elected.

The board of county commissioners indicated this afternoon it may begin its official canvass of the rebegin its official canvass of the re-turns tomorow, since regular rou-tine husiness will occupy the board Friday and the canvass deadline is next Monday.

First unofficial results will be known at the Times office shortly

after 8 p. m. today and running totals will be kept on each candidate as more vote reports are received. The public is welcome to obtain returns at the office or call in for latest results on telephones 32 or 38.

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# Merged Airport Koehler's Idea-And Logical—Detweiler Tells Councilmen

Expressing the opinion that he port. While your committee has not make a forpaper report to the effect he was "given credit for the movement for a joint alreport for Twin Falls and Jerome," Claude Detweller, local businessman and Chamber of Compare member, teday had headed a process of the post salient of Jerome." Claude Detweller, local businessman and Chamber of Commerce member, today had handed a complete letter of explanation to members of the city council.

At the council session a week ago of Jerome will serve Twin Falls just merce member, today had handed a complete letter of explanation to members of the city council.

At the council session a week ago of Jerome will serve Twin Falls just Mayor Joe Koehler had declared a well as the present one will. That Detweller was instigator of a "plot" to have Twin Falls join with Jerome in the construction of an airport, letting the local field "go to rack and ruin." Detweller's Jerome field for less than \$200,000. It reply was handed to council members last night. "Gentlemen, cheerio," the com- port as it would a joint one, Det-

munication started, and then con-tinued:

form a given task for the community, your committee chairman went into the matter of the Jerome-Twin Falls airport at quite some lengths; and other foggy cities."

weller declared.
"There are those who would say tinued:

Koehler's Idea

"Not being of a selfish nature, I do not want to have any of the credit for the joint airport detracted from your thoughts and efforts; it was your idea and you should be given credit for the same (writing to Mayor Koehler).

"Being of a gullible disposition, believing that when asked to perform a given task for the community."

Leave these who would say that I agree with your viewpoint, mayor, the more we can help our neighboring communities the more when the help ourselves; for after all, all roads lead to the Magic City on the banks of the mighty snake.

"OAA officials as well as our state that fog and air currents at the form a given task for the community of the community of the property of the

Jerome site are not particularly objectionable. After all, they have airports at Salt Lake, Ogden, Portland

after getting a clear picture of the . After the letter was read neither matter, I agree with you that it Mayor Koehler nor other council seems the most logical site for a members made any comment.

# Specialists Named as Guards Swing Into "Battle" at Camp

CAMP MURRAY, Fort Lewis, Wash., Aug. 13 (Special)-With the war game swinging into high gear, specialists have been named in

painting and suggest of the entire company by its officers in scouting and patrolling and
in bayonet usage, as well as in defense against mechanized units.

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Toughen up on Marches
Six-mile road marches have helped put the men in condition for
the strenuous war game starting today

The specialists include the follow ing:
Third class general blacksmith,
Private Robert E. Logsdon.

Ferguson; general draughtsman, Private Donald H. Nelson; general electrician, Private Charles L. Seaton; chauffeur, Private Christian A. Parrot.

ficials, CCC enrollees and civilians-

were given brief respite today in

which have razed 12,000 acres

of timber, under control if the shift-

ing winds subsided.

Principal loss was confined to timber as cattle and sheep had been

moved to safety zones out of the

path of the three fires which have been raging for hearly a week.

**Rainiers Defeat** 

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 13 (U.P.)— The Scattle Rainiers of the Pacific

Coast league defeated the Western International league's Spokane In-dians 12 to 5 in an exhibition game

Seattle's Ira Scribner allowed 12

Nearly 11,000 persons turned out

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hits, but never appeared seriously threatened.

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**Spokane Indians** 

11,000 Watch as

Unrated specialists are: Bugler, Private Lester L. Bicknell; bridge carpenters, Privates Richard L. Standley and Elmer T. Beverly; general carpenters, Privates Fred-Company E, 116th engineers, Twin erick J. Dopita, Junier H. Suflivan Falis unit in the U. S. national guard and special training has been given in mapping and sketching. liwog and frog honors and parts of the fish and flying fish honors.

Highlight was disrobing while awimming 100 yards. Mrs. George Buhler, who directed the recent Red Cross swimming campaign, discussed the technique of diving and the company by its of- list automatic rifleman Private Cross swimming campaign, discussed the technique of diving and special waining has been given in mapping and sketching, derks, Privates Emil L. Olson and Kenneth L. Johnston; demolition man, Private James W. Harrison; Buhler, who directed the recent Red Cross swimming campaign, discussed the technique of diving a first private forms.

> company has been allowed to go (half at a time) on leave to Fort Lewis or Tacom

Among "private gripes" are these: Kenneth Ballantyne of Company Ing:
Third class general blacksmith,
Private Robert E. Legsdon.
Fourth class general carpenter,
Private Herbert E. Edwards; cook,
Private Arthur T. Markeguard.
Fifth class, cook, Private George
A. Cummings; general automobile
mechanic, Private Donald L. MoKinster; tractor driver, Private Haryey W. Smith.
Sixth Class
Sixth class, demolition men. Priyate Vern E. Bunn, Private Roy H.
Russell; general rigger, Private
Clayn J. Dlan and Private Don J.
Ferguson; general draughtsman,
Private Donald H. Nelson; general
Supper (evening) — Roast beef, I is now assigned as general stoop

Supper (evening) — Roast beef, mashed potatoes, succetash (lima beans and corn), applesauce and coffee, and bread and butter

# Top-Seeded Stars Advance in Meet MANCHESTER, Mass., Aug. 13 U.P.—Second-seeded Helen Jacobs of Los Angeles 1ed the field into the AFTON, Wyo., Aug. 13 (U.P.)-More

than 1,000 men—forest service of nament today as one favorite was ficials, CCC enrollees and civilians—eliminated and another narrowly es-

Third seeded Sarah Palfrey of Brookline was forced to the limit to defeat Margaret Osborne of San 32 Ford 4 byl. Tudor \$50

Francisco, 3-6, 6-3, 8-6.
Defending Champion Alice Marble of Beverly Hills, Calif., required only of Beverly Hills, Calif, required only 55 mirutes to score routing triumphs over two opponents. She defeated Louise Raymond of Scarsdale, N.~Y., 6-4. 6-4. in a delayed first-round match and then wulloped Anne Page of Wayne, Penn., 6-1, 6-1.

Hansen Faculty

HANSEN, Aug. 13 (Special) — All Hansen faculty members will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the Hansen high school building, according

# Seen Today

Bob Magel having difficult time putting diaper back on infant son after son's picture was snapped in "birthday suit" at studio. . . Courthouse in pretty hectic shape as frantic calls for this and that flow in from election precincts.

Truck heading for Stanley with full-lead of provisions and whathot. Voluminous transcript of Johnston trial piled on desk of court clerk's office. Pellow carrying early for senterely card rying cards for senatorial candi-date and trying to find out how close to polling places he can go without breaking law. . And young lady very griped because her annual outbreak of poison oak reappears on one hand, as it has in mid-August for three years though she hasn't gone near poison oak country.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (UP) — Arthur B. Purvis, chief of the Brit-ish purchasing mission, said today the United States has offered to sell Great Britain between 1,300 and 1,400 warplanes a month beginning late in 1941. Purvis said the offer was made in data submitted to him by WII-

liam 8, Knudsen, defense cor in the nature of a counter-offer Purvis said.

"We are considering the data sub-mitted by the commission," Purvis said, "and we are endeavoring to work out a project." Purvis said the offer was made after considering America's own national defense needs.

In Planders for many years it was the custom to throw cats from the top of a lofty tower on one day each year. The animals were thought to harbor evil spirits.



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MANCHESTER.

URD—Second-seeded Helen Jacobas Angeles led the field into the quarter-final round of the Essex Country club invitation tennis tournament today as one favorite was nament today as one favorite was and another narrowly essended another narrowly essential March, "High School Cadets."

Sousa; overture, "Light Cavalry," their battle against forest fires in Suppe; intermezzo, "Shadowland," they valuable timberlands of western Gilbert; "March of the Steel Men," Belsterling; intermission, March, "Charge of the Light Brigger, Pauli; waitz, "Mighty Lak" a Rose," Novin; sacred selection "Joy fires, which have razed 12,000 acres 31 Nash Sedan

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# **Rolling Boulder** Kills Fire Aide

MOUNTAIN HOME, Aug. 13 (U.S) Helping fight a forest fire here, Von West, 41, Mountain Home, was killed yesterday when a large boulder

yesterday when a large boulder rolled down a hillistic and struck him in the head.

The fire, which burned over 70 acres in Miner's guich on Rock creek, 17 miles north of Tablons, apparently buned the brush from around the boulder, J. E. Gurr, Wasatch national forest supervisor, we will see the struck of the said, and West died almost immedi-



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# Semi-Blitzkrieg Under Way Over British Territory

# LONDON, FEARING

The cumulative intensity of German air raids over Great Britain during the present week is assuming the form of a semi-blitzkrieg.

A full blitzkrieg, seeking to de-A full blitzkrieg, seeking to de-stroy British resistance and force capitulation would require far more planes than have yet been used and would necessitate the bombing of London where British defenses are

directed.

To the present the German attacks have deliberately avoided london—the Germans presumably not relishing retailation against Berlin. The purpose of the present modified bilitzkrieg thus does not seem to be aimed at quick annihil-ation. Though the German attacking planes are numbered by the hundreds, the daily visitations must be regarded as experimental, intend-ed to discover how the British de-fenses react to large scale assaults.

Withhold Major Offensive

If the German high command decides the British defenses are weakening and mass attacks can dom-inate the air, then the real blitzkrieg may be expected. But it is well within the requirements of realistic strategy for the Germans to with-hold a truly major offensive until they have experimented further with their large squadrons. This form of war is new and the Germans themselves must learn by experience how to plan an attack involving a thou-sand or more planes.

There is no indication the present

bombing is preliminary to an invasion. The Germans could not assemble secretly the great fleet es-sential for transporting an army to the British coast and British reconnaissance planes have reported no uch concentration.

The Germans announce damage to towns, ports and airdromes but do not mention attacks on British defensive coastal positions. If the Germans could dominate the air over the entire British coast and maintain their control, an invasion might possibly be ordered by Hitler At present, however, much of the German bombing is against inland

No Importance to Claim

Berlin's unofficial claim that the Germans have control of the air over Dover would have major im-portance if an invasion were being launched against the almost impreg-nable cliff coast of Britain. But with the air battle moving quickly from place to place, control of a small air area means at best no more than temporary ability to drop more bombs. It is not the same as control

The Germans are not concentrating on specified areas as would be the case in land fighting. They have taken all Britain as their objective and the channel as well. This would seem to imply continuation of efforts to feel for undisclosed British weaknesses and uncertainty by the

CANBERRA, Australia, Aug. 13 (IP)-Three cabinet ministers chief of the Australian general staff, two other passengers and a crew of four crashed to death in a royal air force airplane two miles from Canberra airport today.
Other cabinet ministers were at once sworn in to fill temporarily the

posts of the key men who crashed — the ministers for army and air and the vice-president of and air and the vic the executive council.

The crash, a national tragedy, came as the plane was about to land at Canberra, the capital, to which the ministers were on their way to a cabinet meeting. The dead:

Brigadier G. A. Street, army minister.
J. V. Fairbairn, air minister.
Gullett, vice-pres

Sir Henry Gullett, vice-president of the executive council. Lieut. Gen. Sir Brudenell White, chief of the general staff.

general staff.
R. E. Eldon, Fairbairn's secretary.
The crew of four.

. Thornthwaite, of the

## **DECLO**

Ogden, where Thursday he attended the funeral of his brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fisher, Etsil and Lois Fisher and Dorothy Lewis went

to Ogden Saturday to attend Ran-Mrs. Jack Stevens entertained Friday at a lawn party in honor of her son, Billie, on his seventh birth-

day anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shaw returned Friday from Wallace, where they attended services of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Ward, Salt Lake City, are visiting Mr. Ward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Ward.

Ward.

Miss Nina Norton, who has been visiting at Havland, Mont, has returned to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Osterhout,
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Osterhout,
Moscow, are visiting his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. L. C. Osterhout.
Vem Bee nutrition 4-H club and

leader. Opal Manning, met at the home of Erma Kelsey Thursday, The club will meet Thursday at the home

of Miss Olcora Anderson. "Peter," a common cat, was on the payroll of the British mayy for 12 years, serving as a "ratter" on H. M. C. President.

# Funny Business



"Put back the Statue of Liberty-I just got a divorce!"

As result of its achievement in topping percentage increase of express shipping during July, Twin Falls will once more be "host" to the

Falls will once more be "host" to the general manager's trophy it previously won last March.

That was the announcement today by L. H. Lusk, agent here for the Railway Express agency, following earlier announcement of the percentage figures.

The trophy for Twin Falls will come to Mr. Lusk from Provo, Utah, which held it for leading the way.

which held it for leading the way during June in the intermountain division.

One other Idaho community wins a similar trophy, Mr. Lusk said. That town is Montpeller, which topped the smaller communities included in group three. Kansas City, Mo., wins the trophy in group one, and Harper, Kan., retains the group plaque.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 13 (U.E)-Forty-one thousand officers and men of the ninth corps area begin mov-ing into positions late today to en-gage in a four-day battle to test their preparedness for actual war-

fare.
"No man's land" over which the
"red" and "blue" armies will fight extends through a 300-square mile area between the Nisqually and Des-chutes rivers in southwestern Wash-Ington. Brig. Gen. Henry T. Burgin of the presidio of Monterey heads a staff of 190 umpires who will Judge effectiveness of the troops. A northern army of 15,000 officers

staff of 190 umpires who will judge effectiveness of the troops.

A northern army of 15,000 officers and men composed of national guardsmen from Montana, Wyomig, Oregon and Idaho, wearing red brassards, will defend the Nisqually area from the invading southern (Crease numberlies 2000 areas of the Nisqually area of the Nisqually

and Nevada.

Maj. Gen Walter P. Storey of Los
Angeles, commanding the bluedenim clad southern troops, will
hand over temporary command to
Brig. Gen. Harcourt Hervey of Los
Angeles. The northern army will be
garbed in regulation olive drab.

Under cover of darkness, to pre-

vent aerial bombardment and ob-servation, the southern forces will move up tonight from Centralia. Tanks, guns of 75 millimeter and 155 millimeter caliber, new scouting cars, cavalry, 90 observation, pursuit and bombing planes will be brought into play.

BOISE, Aug. 18 U.B.—Gates of the Idaho state prison closed today on Monty Jacobson, 16-year-old Min-

# Idaho Schools to Train 100 Men in

Train 100 Men in

War Industry Jobs

Boiles, Aug. 13 (U.B.—Idaho WPA
Administrator Dean W. Miller announced today training in war industries would be given 100 WPA
allients at the manual training shops
of the University of Idaho at Moscow and the university's southern
branch in Pocatello.

He said 43 men had been assigned
to the Moscow inslitution for "refresher courses" in engine work,
welding and blacksmithing and 57
to the Pocatello school for similar
courses in lathe, wood pattern and
foundry work and blacksmithing.

Son, Cyris, and Mrs. Canine motored to Wells, Nev., last week to
take their daughter, Alice Marle,
to the krien. She will visit her
month and will be guest of Miss
Betty Lindgren.

Guests at the Vlasak home the
past five weeks were Mr. Vlasak's
stater, Mrs. Ann Vlach, and his
mother, Mrs. Ratherine Vlasak's
stater, Mrs. Ratherine Vlasak's
stater, Mrs. Ratherine of Mrs. Elmer
week for their home in Ogden after
visit here.
Ms. William Merkel and son,
Marvin, Glenyille, Neb., arrived last
week to visit her sister, Mrs. Willast week to visit here last week.

of the death of her brother, John O. Robertson, Spanish Fork, Utah He died last week in Salt Lake City. Mrs. L. Drury and Mrs. N. Nash,

guests at the John Drury home, have returned to Kansas. Miss Virginia Cox has returned rom Portland.

Friends have received word of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Coleman, Spokane, Wash. Miss Helen Johnson has returned to Enderlin, N. D., after visiting
Mrs. W. V. Swiger and daughter.
Mrs. William Watt.
Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Griffin, Tuc-

son, Ariz., arrived Sunday to visit Mrs. Griffin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Wilkinson Lo.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Wilkinson, Los Angeles, visited last week with Mrs. Myrtle Glibs and son, Louis. Lumir and Leonard Kudlac, Dodge, Neb., are visiting in Buhl. Mr. and Mrs. Gan L. Thompson and daughter, Betty Lou, have re-turned from Yellowstone park. Robert Melser, and Mrs. Hellyren

Robert Meiser and Mrs. Heinzer and son left Friday for their home Dorothy and Dolores Peterson

who have been visiting in Salt Lake City and Ogden, returned last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Luntey and Dr. A. J. Mangelsdorf and children, Honolulu, left for Kansas to attend

g reunion of their families.

Miss Ruby Howard and Miss Mildred Tverdy left Saturday for Cali-

fornia. Mable and Gerda Sandgren, their father, M. Sandgren, Ben Sandgren and Mrs. C. D. Boring have returned from Portland and Grand Coulee

H. E. Waud and son, Bob, are visiting this week at Nyssa, Ore. En route they stopped at Caldwell to plan for Bob to enter college

drea from the invading southern forces, numbering 25,000 men, and comprising regular troops of the third division from Fort Lewis and guardsmen from California, Utah and New Mary Carles on and moved to Idaho Falls where the will be associated in the laundry and Newdo business. Mr. Dey came to Buhl

> Fenn is a sister of the Buhl women Fenn is a sister of the Buhl women.
> Miss Leon DeBoyten, Pasadena,
> Calif., is guest of her aunt, Mrs.
> Ed Harding. A porty in honor of
> Miss DeBoyten was given by Miss
> Ruth Harding Friday.
> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood received
> a telegram this week informing them
> that their daughter, Miss Eunice

Wood, has been released from he mission at Columbia, S. C. Mis

mission at Columbia, S. C. Miss Wood will return soon.

Miss Edith Adams, Tennessee, is visiting in Buhl and Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Maxwell and granddaughter, Elizabeth, and Jimmle Maxwell left for their home in California last week,

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Jackson have returned to their home at Tweeth.

returned to their home at Engle

wood. Calif., after visiting their par-Monty Jacobson, 16-year-old Minnesota reform school parolee, after he had been sentenced to a three-to-25 year term for kidnaphing a Rupert school teacher.

Sentence was passed by District Judge Charles E. Winstead after the youth admitted he forced Miss Mildred Ryan, 23, to drive from Glenns Ferry to American Falls at gunpoint.

Jacobson was arrested Aug. 2 after Miss Ryan deliberately ran her car into a roadside sign to attract attention of American Falls officers.

Wood, Cailf., after visiting their pareness, wood, Cailf., after visiting their parents, Mrs. and Mrs. George Glough, Miss Lessene Hoobing has spent vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Less Hoobing.

Miss Helen Miller left last week fifth grade this year. Her school opened Monday.

Mrs. Calffer and Mrs. Calffer Miss Lessen Hoobing has spent vacation with her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Less Hoobing.

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Mr. and Mrs. Glen Taylor and son, Cyrus, and Mrs. Canine mo-tored to Wells, Nev., last week to

## READER

McKEESPORT, Penn., Aug. 13 U.D.—McKeesport city council to-day discharged the water meter reader who didn't read the maters. However, council decided that George S. Humanisky, 74, a vet-eran meter reader of 32 years' service, neglected, his work be-cause of infirmity and said they would try to get him another job or pension him.

When Mayor George H. Lysle

auggested Humanisky might be re-hired as a repairman, George W. Farley, head meter reader, said: "That's impossible — he can't

The introduction of new record books in the water bureau revealed Humanisky had been faking readings for years. When actual readings were taken water bills doubled

# \$41 SOUGHT FOR

Because a truck owner charges that his vehicle was already in the center of an intersection when it was struck by a passenger car, suit asking \$41.20 damages had been filed in probate court today, Claimant is Maurice Eckert, owner of a truck driven by Arthus Williams

of a truck driven by Arthur Williams last March 10 when the crash occur-red at Third street north and Fifth avenue north. Defendants are A. E Lukens and the Farmers' Automobile

Inter-Insurance exchange.

Eckert asserts Lukens was negligent. Stephan and Blandford are attorneys for the claimant.

#### **JEROME**

Amos Human, Jerome, was ar-rested on drunkeness charges and peared before Police Judge Clark T. Stanton eared before Police Judge Clark '. Stanton. Charlotte Roberson, clerk, auditor

and recorder, met Wednesday with registrars of the city precincts, completing arrangements for the nominating election, Aug. 13. Mrs. Lucille Graham, Palo Alto,

Calif., is visiting relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jacobsen,
Nampa, called at Mrs. Nellie
Roberts' office Saturday. Jacobsen
is former principal of Appleton'
school, Jerome. They were en route
to visit Mrs. Jacobson's parent,
Paul Paul, Horace Woodworth, Latah county

superintendent, who is returning from Yellowstone; Mrs. Doris Stradley, Twin Falls, called at Mrs. Roberts' office Saturday, as well as Miss Margaret Schroeder who will teach next year in Twin Falls. Miss Schroeder taught two years at Appleton, two years at Aberdeen and this year she has been attending University of Washington, Seattle. Members of the Handy and Chat-

burn families enjoyed a picnic at the Joe Handy residence in Can-yonside Sunday. Present from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Chaburn, and family, Albion, Mr. and Mrs. Jee Chatburn, Mr. and Mrs. Jee Chatburn, Mr. and Mrs. Acel Chatburn, Kimberly. The Boise residents came to Jerome en

Boise residents came to Jerome en route to Eden where they attended the wedding of Miss Joy Rugh and Leo Wright.

Mrs. Lois Blakeslee, and sons, Filer, C. E. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Anderson, Wichita, Kan, Mrs. June Carsons, and daughters, Wisconsin, and Mr. and Mrs. James Carlyle, Grand Coules Work, were Carlyle, Grand Coulee, Wash was guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs Arthur Chatburn.

Yakima, Wash., will be host city to hundreds of Alaskan sourdoughs there for the 12th annual convention and international sourdough reunion, Buhl Aug. 15-17, according to an invita- and tion received by John L. Gould, pioneer citizen



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City councilmen met last night in one and one-half hour session out despite the shortness of the neeting discussed many matters

pertaining to city government. During the session, Mayor Jos Sochler announced that final council approval awaits an application for a WPA project for construction of a city repair shop and storage building at the present city barn ite. Cost would be \$21,319 of which \$4,400 would be the city's share.
Councilmen ordered plans and specifications to be drawn and submitted to WPA officials.

New Equipment New Equipment
Likewise, authority was granted
Councilman Paul Taber to negotiate
with the Burroughs Adding Machine
company for purchase of a \$2,000
machine to be used in the water

machine to be used in the water department for keeping cards and records. The machine now in use, with a limited field, is over 20 years old. At the present time all water bills must be made by hand while with the new machine this step would be eliminated.

Harry Benoit, city attorney, was told to serve notice on the owners of the recently opened Reno club to appear before the council and show why their beer license should.

The bones in the clipare of a show why their beer license should the bones in the flipper of a not be revoked. Last night Chief whale correspond very closely to of Police Howard Gillette termed those in the hand of a man.

the place a "disorderly house", and recommended that the license be

Oll Tank Okayed Councilmen granted the J. J. New berry company permission to install an oil fuel tank in the alley behind

an oil fuel tank in the alley behind its place, now under construction in the downtown area.

Mayor Koehler announced he would journey to Salt Lake City took at the construction of a radio program there at 6:15 p. m. today during which time the settlement of Twin Falls and Magic Valley would be dramatized.

At conclusion of the session a letter was read from W. A. Minnick.

ter was read from W. A. Minnick, 602. Blue Lakes, urging that coungilmen take action to stop beet pulp trucks from traveling through the city. The city chiefs decided to seek cooperation of pulp carriers and the sugar company.

#### Two Sentenced In "No Funds" Charge

JEROME, Aug. 13 (Special)—Rob-ert G. Holland and Jerry H. Sports-man, were both sentenced to 15 days in jail and fined \$25 each, and court

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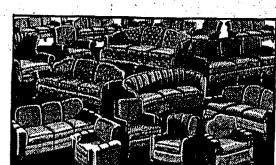
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# The League Comes Home

All things turn at the last, they say, to the place whence they sprung. The traveler of the world comes home to die and be buried in the churchyard of the village where he was born; the aged, stumbling, old man returns to childhood things.

So there comes now to Fine hall, on the quiet campus of Princeton university, the last sad, battered remains of the League of Nations. The hope of keeping together some of its economic, financial and other non-political departments still flutters feebly, and so space will be made for them on the campus where Woodrow Wilson once walked and dreamed of a better world.

There is something appropriate about that. We do not know for certain, but it seems likely that Wilson, who while a university president was also a deep student of government, meditated on a better and more orderly world as he strode the shady paths of Princeton. He did not know then that his was to be the leading role in trying to bring that ideal into actual being. But at Princeton the mind and thought was already forming which was later to offer to an eager world 14 points of a war settlement, the last of which was:

"A general association of nations must be formed under specific covenants for the purpose of affording mutual guarantees of political independence and territorial integrity to great and small states alike."

It was not to be. This is no time and no place to It was not to be. This is no time and no place to weep for the league, nor for the bruised and all-but-dead remains of it which now come creeping home for sanctuary on the Princeton campus.

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It seems mockery to talk now, as Wilson talked then,

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It seems mockery to talk now, as Wilson talked then. of "the principle of justice to all peoples and nationalities, and their right to live on equal terms of liberty and safety with one another, whether they be strong

Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Norway, Finland, Lux-embourg, Holland, Belgium, Lithuania, Latvia, France, Esthonia, Bessarabia, all these cry out too loudly today for us to hear those other prophetic words, "No peace can last, or ought to last, which does not recognize and accept the principle that governments derive all their just powers from the consent of the governed, and that no right anywhere exists to hand peoples about from sovereignty to sovereignty as if they were property.'

The league failed. The return to Princeton is scarcely more than decent burial.

But can the world afford to forget the better world order which it was vainly designed to assure?

## Are We Short of Skill?

Quite frankly, we can't tell you whether or not there is a shortage of skilled labor. We wish we could.

But somebody ought to find out. General statements come out frequently from manufacturers and their organizations indicating that such shortage is acute or soon will be. Counter-statements then issue immediately from unions like the machinists', or from National Defense Commissioner Sidney Hillman, denying any such shortage.

The federal government has an elaborate system of employment agencies. Here is a case for co-ordination if there ever was one. Those who find a shortage in skilled labor should be put directly in touch with those who say there is none.

The jobs will then either be filled or left unfilled. Then the answer will be definite, and we shall know

## Don't Be Taken in

Our friend was obviously impressed.

what to do about it.

"You don't realize the seriousness of this. I understand there are 25,000 organized German fifth forward. columnists in Blank City alone!" he said. He was obviously pleased with the sensation his words made.

But some automatic brakes in our mind made us stop. We thought a moment. In the town referred to, we happened to know that there weren't 10,000 people of German ancestry immediate enough to make any special devotion to Germany at all likely. And even among those we knew plenty to whom Nazism is just as repulsive as to most Americans. The more we thought, the more the thing fell apart.

Reckless statements like that do no good. They do definite harm. They may convince unthinking people that they are true, whereupon the said people will pass the story along, with still further exaggeration. It is of statements like that from empty heads that panic is created.

British claim victory in desert skirmish. Italians say British were routed. Only thing for Americans to believe is the whole thing was a mirage.

A Syracuse, N. Y., girl is giving up the harp to take aviation. It used to be the other way around.

# POT SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



POSTMAN'S, HOLIDAY The four-man staff out at Har-mon park swimming pool went off on a holiday Monday, since that's the day the pool is closed for cleaning

cleaning.

So Frank Carpenter, the director; Bill Folsom, Art Frants and Don Anderson, the merry life-guards, hied themselves up to Ket-

chum and Sun Valley.

And how did they amuse themselves on their day off from swimming? Yeah.

Spent the day swimming in three pools.

## Proving Press Gents Are Not Quaffers

Suffering through many an alleged "newspaper" movie, Pot Shots has marveled for years at the amount of straight whisky a cinema reporter or cinema editor can swill without a grimace.

It isn't so in real life, quoth we many's the time. But who were we in the face of Hollywood's insistence? Believe it or not, we know scores of newspapermen who drink

Our campaign seemed noperess. Hollywood kept manufacturing more hard-drinking reporters. But now comes a statement to our sanctum from no less an authority than the following: "Alcoholle Research Department of Keeley Institute, Divibile Tilingle James Houghton

Newspaper Men More Temperate

Than Other Groups

DWIGHT, III. — Reporters and
newspaper editors don't drink as
much as they used to—and furthermore, they never did!

The movie-fostered myth of
they nevshawks is debunked in a

tipsy newshawks is debunked in a report of the alcoholic research department of the Keeley institute, which proves that more drunken reporters exist in the films than in real life. Out of 7,291 cases of alcoholism treated at the institu-tion between 1930 and 1940, only 65 were newspaper editors or re-

Professional men head the list of all groups of patients at the Keeley Institute. Architects, advertising men, brokers, bankers and those engaged in management positions throughout business and industry are included in this classi-

Surprisingly enough, farmers, cattlemen and those dealing with agriculture come second, leading the divisions of skilled labor, clerical people and merchants. The largest individual occupation is that of salesmen.

Among the many interesting figures that might be cited are these; While altogether more than 17,000 physicians have been treated at the Keeley institute for al-coholism, there have been only 505 bartenders. In the same pe-riod (1930-40) 169 physicians were treated and only 48 bartender

FOR VACATIONISTS

Dear Colleague:
Add to the Pot Shots dictionary:
VACATION—Something which,
if you don't take, leaves you worn
out, and which if you do take
leaves you worn out,
—Professor Pill

FRONT AND CENTER? SOUNDS LIKE A BELLHOP! Dear Pot Shots:

Dear Pot Shots:
That army recruiter Morris must have been an athlete in his day.
Yesterday he was talking of a Shoshone lad who just joined the army and who was an all-around athlete at the Shoshone high school.
"He played front and center on the basketball team," Morris asid.
Don't look now. Pots, but he really meant that the lad played forward.

IF HE WINS IT - NO!

Dear Third Row:
There's an interesting question connected with Mr. J. W. Taylor's attempt to grab the governorship, an attempt regarding which the Peepul are deciding today.

Jay Doubleyou is alla time rui-

ing other guys' jobs illegal. If he lands the governorship do you think there's any chance he'll lind that one unconstitutional? -Biff

# Ho Hum Dept. "President Visits Torpeds Factory"—Headline. If the campaign is going to be like that, Wilkle better drop in at a bomb factory.

"II. M. Past Losing Its Blonds"

-N. Y. Hairdresser's report.
Can this mean we have fewer gentlemen nowadays? FAMOUS LAST LINE . . Turn off the radio, Junior

-it's a campaign speecht. THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

• SERIAL STORY SUMMER THEATER

BY MILDRED WILLIAMS

"Andre and I went over to Den

YESTERDAY: Johany searches the dressing room, finds money but no cameo. Angrily, he confronts Molly, accuses her of trading the cameo tor a contract. She admits it, but offers to pay Jenzove dies for Johany, as he rankes back to Jean. He meets Masters coming from the Meilons', watches him go to Molly's house. and Jean:

"I don't know what to make of you, Johnny," Jean was saying, "I contract for the part. But what good will a contract of me—in jail?"

And Johnny total.

And Johnny total.

CHAPTER XII

WHAT had Andre Masters told W Jean Reynolds about the camee? Had he told her that Molly had given it to him in exchange for a theatrical contract? Had Jean informed him the cameo wasn't Molly's to give?

Johnny watched Masters turn into Cottage Street, the questions tumbling through his mind. He dashed up the steps at the Meltons', two at a time.

"Jean . . . Jean, where are you?" he called.

"I'm on the terrace, Johnny. Come out and have some iced tea. Sue just made some.

"What was Andre Masters do-ing heto?" Johnny asked.
"He came to say he was sorry about the fire, and my burns. All very suave and social." She was watching Johnny through her lowered lids.

"What did he say about the

Jean laughed softly, "He didn't tell me. He just showed me my own cameo, and said, Look what I just bought from Miss Travers."

Johnny put his glass firmly on the table, "I hope you snatched the thing out of his hand, and told him Miss Travers hadn't any right to sell it. That cameo still belongs to you."
"You can get more het up about

You can get more net up about that brooch than you can about Molly," Jean told him. "What's on your mind now? I don't care what Molly does with the darn thing. I hope she got enough out of Masters to set you two up to houselearing." housekeeping."

"Ch, Jean what a fool I've been. Johnny the pin, It we What an utter fool." He dropped olds cameo, all right.

to his knees beside her.

Jean stroked Johnny's hair.
"Don't say that, Johnny. What happened? Now that Molly has her contract, is the marriage all off?"

JOHNNY looked down the slope of lawn toward the creek. He thought how pleasant everything "Oh was here, just as the Cape should be. A haven where one was safe from hatred and greed and malice from hatred and greed and malice. It yourself, don't you Andre? In ender the thought of Jean, going back and forth through the flames rescuing the properties she'd borrowed. He thought of their friends who had lent those properties, without hesitancy.

And then his mind went back to Molly planning her life so cleantly maded. It yourself, don't you Andre? In ender the mind the ender the spite of this exquisite pretense. I and the stop to sell the stop to the

Handy gadgets for home use are constantly being turned out by adroit inventors bent on reducing

tasks of the housewife to press-but

door knockers, the Protective

door closed on un-

salesman,

Gentle awakening, in a manner that will tokke you, is the method of a silent alarm clock now on the market. Its "alarm" consists of a

and down come the ticklers to arouse the sleeper gently. For sound sleep-ers, a brick may be substituted.

heated, makes a neat join, amouther

dies both tea and water simul-taneously, each having its own spout. The pot of vari-colored,

vitrified china can also be used for

leed tea and iced coffee, or perhaps

pink and yellow lemonades.

Sure-fire safety from fire dan-

vashers to leak.

• IT'S NEW

ton simplicity.

WILSON

with tricks; denying her real emotions, ignoring the voice of con-science until her sense of values was hopelessly confused. Molly to give m

And Johnny told her. He didn't leave out anything, and Jean listenee out anything, and Jean listenee with a serene little smile. Babbitt saw Molly opening night. "Come along now. You and I have work to do. We're going to find Masters and get your cameo —tonight."

"Come along now. You and I have work to do. We're going to find Masters and get your cameo —tonight."

Good luck and an offer like that

THEY walked down Cottage so often upsets a novice.

THEY walked down Cottage
Street.

"He's at Molly's. I saw him go hat way."

"Oh, Johnny, please don't make ogo in. You know how I hate a ow. If you must do this horrible down. Then Molly's arms dropped limply.

"Oh, Johnny, please don't make mo go in. You know how I hate a row. If you must do this horrible thing, don't drag me into it." "We're both going. I'm intending to show Molly there's a limit to what she can do and get away with." "O " and a sorry, Jean. Take your cameo. I didn't get any money from Andre Masters. It was a gentleman's

Carter Earl came to the door. Masters. It was a gentleman's agreement, he said. I'm guilty of any charge you want to make against me." "Hello, there, you two," he said,
"I've been wanting to thank you

"I've been wanting to thank you for everything you did last night. Come on in: Miss Travers was just saying she hadn't seen you since the fire..."

"We didn't come to be polite," Johnny said, "Mr. Earl, this concerns Miss Travers and Mr. Masters. You can do whatever you like about staying."

"Oh. Johnny, you don't mean. "Don't be foolish," Jean said,
"I'm not going to make any
charge. Good night everybody,
and thanks for my cameo." them. Johnny was proud of her. She was so splendid and fine

"Oh, Johnny, you don't mean.
Not now... Please!" Molly's hand was on his arm.
"If it's about the Theater, I'll steps.

and was on his arm.
"If it's about the Theater, I'll stay."

Johnny pushed Molly aside and went over to Andre Masters.
"May I see the cameo you Ifeling such a fool? I realize now you were right. What bought from Miss Travers. I'm interested in old jewelry."

Masters frowned slightly. He acceled in his yest and handed again?"

Misters frowned slightly. He acceled in his yest and handed again?"

"Dea't speciate lebany. I told

reached in his vest and handed Johnny the pin. It was the Reyn-

olds cameo, all right.

"Jean, is this your cameo?" he asked, "the one you lent Miss asked, "the one you lent Miss Travers for her part in the play?"

Jean looked at Molly, then at Johnny. "Johnny," she whispered, "let's not, please."

"Molly," he said sternly, "is this the cameo you borrowed from the lighted up the horizon like a threat set and the lighted up the horizon like a threat set and the lighted up the horizon like a threat set and the lighted up the horizon like a threat set and the lighted up the horizon like a threat set and the lighted up the horizon like a threat set and the lighted up the horizon like a threat set and the lighted up the horizon like a threat set and the lighted up the horizon like a threat set and the lighted up the horizon like a threat set and the lighted up the horizon like a threat set and the lighted up the horizon like a threat set and the lighted up the horizon like a threat set and the lighted up the horizon like a threat set and the lighted up the horizon like a threat set and the lighted up the horizon like a threat set and the lighted up the horizon like a threat set and the lighted up the horizon like a threat set and the lighted up the horizon like a threat set and the lighted up the horizon like and the lighted up the horizon like threat set and the lighted up the horizon like threat set and the lighted up the horizon like threat set and the like the tide, and the like

"Oh, what's the use," she said. desperately, "it's Jean's cameo and all of you know it. You know it vourself, don't you Andre? In

HISTORY

Of Twin Falls

City & County

# (THE END)

"Look, Johnny," she said, pointing toward the sky, "it's exactly like a stage at the Summer Thea-

ter. It's over, but you and I have just begun."
"Yes," said Johnny and kissed

TEAN was too good for all of

"THE DEFENDERS" TALE OF AUSTRIA

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO

Eye, convenient device that per-mits the house-wife to keep the AUG. 13, 1925 The sale of purebred Durocş at Minnie W. Miller's Thousand Springs farm yesterday was a successive and the County was a successive and the County was as successive and the County was as successive and the County was as successive and the County was a successive at the County was a successive and the County was a successive and the County was a successive at the County was a successive and the County was a successive and the County was a successive at the c cess according to County Agent R. E. Brossard, who attended. A total of 28 head of fine swine was dis-posed of at an average price of \$45 per head. The highest price paid glass, she whether it be bill collector, brush W85 \$75. village gossip or the wolf that is rapping at the portal.

Miss Pauline Ware entertained at a bridge party Wednesday evening for Miss Margaret Wise, Chattan nooga, Tenn. Miss Flo Cook won nooga, Tenn. Miss Flo Cook won all of whom play their own little marks in the movements within Austria in the movements within and the solution of the soluti

At time set, the cord unwinds thur, Coeur d'Alene.

27 YEARS AGO

AUG. 18, 1913 '

ers, a brick may be substituted.

Darning sox, a woman's woe ever since men first began wearing hose—and wearing holes in them—is made easier with the aid of, a handy kit that patches a tear—in about the time it takes to thread a needle. It contains an assortment of flexible knitted fabric patches in nine different colors, and an electrically heated tool.

Patches are coated with a waterproof cement that melts when heated, makes a neat join, smoother! The Commercial club at a recent meeting decided to hold farmers' market day on Saturday, Aug. 23. in place of Saturday, Aug. 16. The market square will be on Second avenue south, opposite the Cash Buyers' Union store. In addition to the space for the farmers, the mer-chants of the city will be alloted space to display any line which they will make special prices for that day. than darning. Method is to put patch over hole, slip sock over the tool, plug in and heat. Twin compartment teapet han-

The old settlers' annual picnic will be held in Waters' grove next Thursday. The committee who has charge of the affair is working to make the picnic of 1913 one of the best, if not the best, since the old settlers of the Twin Falls tract have commenced holding their gatherings.

## HOLLISTER

ger is provided by portable, auto-matic alarm that may be hung or laid anywhere in the home. Thy mercury switch sets off a loud gong when temperature of room reaches point that indicates a fire. Mrs. W. A. F. Klusmeyer, formerly Mrs. W. A. F. Klusmeyer, formerly of Hollister, who has been visiting friends at Twin Falls and Hollister, is visiting now at the home of her son, Ben, in Oklahoma City, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Dean and son, Lee, returned recently after visiting for several days at the home of Mr. reaches point that indicates a life.
Faucet dripping, maddening as
the beat of jungle drums, can be
stopped by installation of a ballbearing washer on your water tap.
The ball bearing absorbs the friction and removes wear that causes
unshers to leak Dean's sister and family in Montana

Two-way communication from one part of the house to another, as pro-vided by the Intrafone, gives hubby doors ready for ironing in 18 min-utes, or dries them completely in 30 minutes. Refrigerated food lockers are comchance to talk back while out of

a chance to talk back while out of throwing range. Set includes two combination speaker-receivers, join-ed by wire that plugs into any light socket for current.

Keeping cats off the new furni-ture is simple with PussyBeat, new anti-felline powder. Invisible, harm-less and colorless to humans, it has appeal cats do not like mon in rural America, but an in-dividual household sub-zero locker box for the home will be introduced this fall. The unit is about the size of a barrel.

NEXT: Automobile extres.

less and odorless to humans, it has a mell cats do not like.

Washday laughs at the weather when a new laundry machine, a foundland, has the equivalent of tumbler dryer, is used. Eliminating the miles of 18-foot asphalted paydranger from rain, soot, dirt or colorday laundry many runways, parking the miles of 18-foot asphalted paydranger from rain, soot, dirt or colorday in its many runways, parking the miles of 18-foot asphalted paydranger from rain, soot, dirt or colorday in the many runways, parking the miles of 18-foot asphalted paydranger from rain, soot, dirt or colorday in the many runways, parking the miles of the general board.

Instruction concerning the coming year's work was the main topic at Bunday's ressions. At noon the Minidoka stake was host at lunched to be the board.

## HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Post-mortems are always doubly tragic—tragic in the unalterable fact of death and in the realization that events, as they are reviewed, often

events, as they are reviewed, the point out a way in which that death might have been averted.

Franz Hoellering's "The Defenders" (Little, Brown: \$2.75), is a postmortem of Austria. It's a little like an interview with a ghost. It con-cerns itself not with the actual de-livery of Austria into Nazi hands, but rather with the foregoing events which made such delivery possible.
The story reflects the political crosspurposes that tore Austria apart internally—the schisms within the

that will tickle you, is the method of a silent alarm clock now on the market. Its "alarm" consists of a group of feathers that are suspended on a cord above the sleeper's head.

Miss Margaret McAte is enter the market within Augustia. Principally, though, the story is focused on the Baron you Langendon a cord above the sleeper's head. compliment to Miss Mirth McArtigue, anxious to settle down to a quiet country life with his flancee, Maria Steiger, daughter of Dr. Franz Steiger, who wishes chiefly to be left to his scientific pursuits. Karl Merk, youthful engineer, who is drawn into the conflict of state, succeeds trag-ically in winning Maria's love, de-spite the fact that she is affined to the middle-aged baron. Like a whirlpool, politics engulfa

them all. Liberty is sacrificed by degrees, and terror moves in at a rate so steady that it is almost possible for the Viennese to accustom themselves to it. Karl Merk had never meant to become involved so deeply with the workers, yet in the general strike and workers' revolu tion against the suppression of their freedom, he finds himself in a lead-

ing role.

It is difficult to trace the trends that developed the tragedy of Austria. All that is apparent is that somehow, with the cooperation of humanity, with the cooperation even of all the workers in Austria, everything might have been avoided.

## Four LDS Stakes **Attend Sessions**

RUPERT, Aug. 13 (Special)—Répresentatives of the Minidoka, Burley, Raft River and Cassia L. D. S. stakes mot Saturday in the Minidoka doka stake L. D. S. tabernacle for the M. I. A. stake summer convenon. Four members of the general

church board were here from Salt Lake City and took part in the Sat-urday session and in both Sunday sassions. sessions.
The visiting representatives were

The visiting representatives were George Q. Morris, general superintendent of all Mutual organizations of the church; John D. Gilds, field man at the presiding bishop's office; Vorna W. Doddard, second counsellor of the general board, and Norma Fairbanks, member of the general board.

# BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

Officials of the army engineers corps and the bureau of public roads are putting their heads together to decide just which roads they are, and how much reconditioning will be necessary before they can bear the stress of mechanized army units.

When conferences now going on Romans did. When conferences now going on establish which are the strategic

establish which are the strategic highways, road builders will know how big a silce of the defense appropriations they want.

Right now they're working with the \$191,000,000 appropriation supposed to see them through 1941. Congress has authorized \$178,500,000 for 1942 and an equal sum for 1943, It will cost a lot more than that to condition United States roads for wartime traffic.

ARMY NEEDS

DIRECT ROUTES

A mechanized mobile army needs, good roads, routed to avoid city traffic, and as direct as possible. Earlier this year, congress for the 20th consecutive year rejected a pro-posal to build six transcontinental supertoil highways. Cost was esti-mated at \$202,270 a mile.

A mile of highway such as you speed over on your coast to coast motor trip costs about \$30,000.

There are few innovations in the science of road building, Asphalt, gravel, cement, crushed stone, and tar are the popular materials today,

"Don't apologize, Johnny. I told you love wasn't something I turned on and off like a water Twenty years ago it was necessary to grade from one to two years to allow for settling before the final surface was laid. Now improved tractors make the road bed compact In the east the moon was rising.

It lighted up the horizon like a spotlight, revealing turrets of clouds. Then suddenly a gray wave of a fog dropped over it, like a curtain. The play was ended. Jean read his thoughts.

engineers. Bituminous concrete, ce-ment and brick are considered high type materials. A few years ago gravel roads were rated high only in nulsance value, but modern sur-face treatment has improved them.

WE KNOW ALL

WE KNOW ALL
ROMANS BID
Clay sub-soil is the worst possible base; best is a mixture or
sand and gravel. The thickness
varies. An adequate gravel bed for
Alabama might be six inches thick,
while in Vermont the gravel base
should be a foot thick for adequate
weather resistence.

Incidentally, the Romans didn't know anything about road building

## Rites at Fairfield **Honor Mark Harness**

FAIRFIELD, Aug. 13 (Special)— Funeral services for Mark Harness were held Monday at Community

discovered by Larry Gibbons who discovered by Larry Gibbons who was riding with him, but had separated for a time. His horse had returned to camp, causing immediate search.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS. last week.

metal

skins.

20 Substance

fabric.

24 Whirlwind.

25 Overturns,

34 Surfeited.

beast.

30 Myself.

29 Opera scene. 83 Coronet.

35 Lodger. 37 Giraffe type

38 To embroider.

43 To deprive

wrongfully.
48 Light brown.
50 Cuts off.

that we don't know. But they had

By BRUCE CATTON

Evening Times Washington
Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 — If you're vacationing in the family bus this year, you may spend your two weeks whizzing along the road to Cfficials of the army engineers

Officials of the army engineers corps and the bureau of public roads are nutting their heads together to almost unobtainable, they roll along are nutting their heads together to almost unobtainable, they roll along

## **FAIRFIELD**

Village board met last week to set the expense levy for the coming year, the same as for 1939. Total levy is 16 mills, which is an increase of four mills over previous

Bouquets of summer flowers cen-tered the tables. Prizes Thursday went to Mrs. Davison, high, Mrs. Dean Perkins, low, Mrs. R. C. Naser, middle. Friday prizes were

tar are the popular materials today, as they have been for many years. Salt, molasses, glucose, burnt clay, cotton, rubber and even tin cans have been suggested as road materials. All have proved impractical or too expensive.

Road building machinery and processing have improved. Because of a new process which grinds cement finer, concrete roads are twice as strong as they were in 1920.

Lamson left for Eugene, Ore., to be with their mother, Mrs. Harriet

years, has moved her equipment to her home and will continue her work there. Mrs. Stanley Sherman, Hollywood, Calif., arrived last week and will be

church.

He was killed Thursday near Bliss Stanford and Mrs. Pearl Adamson. Mrs. Ralph his horse fell and injured him, dragging him for some distance. He was son, was an English and business

16 She has a .

21 Took notes.

23 Flexible.

26 Brooch.

27 To soften

28 Epochs.

36 Pitcher.

41 Balsam.

44 Greasy

30 Soap bar.

31 Greek letter.

32 Fiber knots.

42 Long poem.

substances.

Answer to Previous Puzzle LAWSON S CITTLE singing voices
WOE OPERA ER I 10 She is a 22 Striped cotton

VERTICAL 2 Goddess of discord. 3 Melodies.

4 Knot. 5 Clergy's lined 45 Native metal. hoods. 7 Ana. 8 Fissure.

6 Unit of work.

46 Pastoral pipe. 47 Credit (abbr.) 48 Soft mineral 40 To instigate. 51 Baglike part. 53 Japanese fish. 55 Musical note. 57 Spain (abbr.).



years, to be used for street and gravel work.

County commissioners were ex-pected to approve specifications on the Boldier-Fairfield farm-to-mar-

the Soldier-Fairfield tarm-to-market road Monday at the regular
meeting. After this they will be
returned to Boise and bids will be
let. Plans call for completion of
the road this fall.

Mrs. Parkinson and Mrs. Viola
Baldwin entertained at bridge dessert parties Thursday and Friday.

Recursity of summer flowers con-

Naser, middle, Friday prizes were received by Mrs. Wallace Saling, high, Mrs. Walkersein, middle, and Mrs. Sten Frostenson, low. Mr. and Mrs. George Gill, Mr.

Sept. 9, while grade school opens Sept. 3. Mrs. Fred Orr, Leland and Harry

surface was laid. Now improved tractors make the road bed compact as soon as it is laid.

Roads of sand, clay, gravel, chert and shale are cheap, but not strong. Macadam roads are middle class in the opinion of road die class in the opinion of road and processes. Blumplose constructions

# CAREY

Carey post of American Legion held its annual election Thursday and elected Joe Ralls, commander; Jim Phillips, vice - commander; Lionel Hutton, adjutant; Don Blackwell, sergeant-at-arms; John Burk-hart, service officer, and Bufford Kirkland, chaplain.

Jack Green, who has been very ill with pneumonia at his home, is

improved.
Mrs. Henry Parnworth, whose beauty shop has been at the rear of the Farnworth barber shop for two

guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
John D. Baird.
Guests to arrive at the R. E.
Adamson home Friday were Mr. and
Mrs. Ralph Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Sedley Stanford, Mr. and Mrs. C. J.

# SINGING STAR

HORIZONTAL movie star. 12 A glantess of fate. 15 Electrified particle, 16 Robin. 17 Mass of cast 18 Pressed grape

> 52 Less common. 53 Small flaps. 54 Falsifier. 68 Start of a

57 Auction. 58 She was a huge — . her first picture.

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13 Single thing. 14 To dress.







# Social-Clubs-Lodges







# Pre-Nuptial Shower To Fete Miss Thomas

Miss Daisy Dene Thomas will be the inspiration for a clever lines shower this evening at the home of her sisterin-law, Mrs. Rex Thomas, jr.

Miss Thomas is the fiancee of Lloyd E. Jenson, who will be athletic coach at the Aberdeen high school next year.

Their wedding will be solemnized Sunday, Aug. 18, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jill Silbaugh Is Rex Thomas, jr.
The home of the hostess, 602 Sec-

ond avenue west, is assuming a carnival aspect this afternoon, as numerous balloons of several colors are being arranged throughout the

## Two MIA Stakes Meet Aug. 17-18

Annual M.I.A. convention of Twin Falls and Blaine L.D.S. stakes will be held at Jerome Saturday and

There will be a special department for all stake and ward officers in addition to the general sessions to which all M.I.A. workers and guests

stake officers will meet Saturday night and ward officers all day

## Bruesch-Estes Vows Exchanged

Miss Virginia Estes, Castleford, and William W. Bruesch, Almo, were united in marriage here Saturday, evening at 5 o'clock.

The wedding service took place at the Christian church parsonage, Rev. Mark C. Cronenberger offi-

## Writer of Songs Guest of Parents

Among the interesting vacation-ists in southern Idaho is Helen Ross, Grand Island, Neb., lyric writer and member of the editorial staff of the American Music publishing com

pany:
She has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Kluend, Clover. She will return shortly to

While on her vacation, she was informed that her song, "I Can't Have My Nellie Until I'm Twenty-One," is being introduced in the Hollywood area and later, will be used, on coast-to-coast radio pro-

She is also an instructor of the Hawaiian guitar, and has seven copyrighted lyries to her credit.

# Castleford Club

room decorations

ashamed of his work or has adopted a new style and wishes to experiment with markets.

Tips on Poetry

To those persons interested in en-tering the current Idaho poetry contest, the words of Edith Oher-rington, prominent poet and editor of "Poem a Day" column, are in-valuable.

# Charming Bride

numerous balloons of several colors are being arranged throughout the house.

The balloons will figure in the presentation of the gifts, and will replace the customary floral trims, being used as table canterpieces during the refreshment hour.

ALLITUDICAL IVIASS

JEROME, Aug. 13 (Special) — Carrying a Brussel's lace handkerchief, which had been brought from the presentation of the gifts, and will replace the customary floral trims, being used as table canterpieces during the refreshment hour. of Mr. and Mrs. James Herbert Sil-baugh, this morning became the bride of Robert Emmitt Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Herbert Sil-baugh, this morning became the bride of Robert Emmitt Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Connor, at an impressive nuptial mass performed at St. Jerome's Control impressive nuptial mass performed at St. Jerome's Catholic church at 10 o'clock by Father Michael King, Wendell.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white net with lace and insertions and a lace bodice. Her long train was fashioned of the same material as the

dress. Floor Length Veil. be held at Jerome Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 17 and 18.

Representatives of the general board of the Young Men's and Young Women's M.I.A. of Salt Lake will attend.

There will be a special department There will be a special department to the second special special department to the second special special department to the second special special special department to the second special spe

maiden nair ferb, the heart of the bouquet later forming the corsage for her going away ensemble. For a "something borrowed," she wore her mother's pearl necklace. Miss Mary Lou Chojnacky, bridesmaid, wore a peach net frock with matching hat and carried a bou-quet of old-fashioned flowers. Flower girls, both nieces of the bride were diminutive Beverly Silbaugh and Carolyn Sue Shesnutt, Jerome. They were dressed in pastel pink and blue shadow volle formals and wore matching bonnets. Each car-ried baskets of sweet peas. Jack Hink, Detroit, was in the

role of best man.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Silbaugh wore navy blue net with white accessories and her shoulder corsage was fashioned of rose buds and sweet peas. Mrs. E. E. Connor, mother of the bridegroom, chose an afternoon gown of champagne lace, with which she wore rose accessories and a corsage of rosebuds and

be and a colored to the sweet peas.

During the ceremony, Mrs. F. N. Trappen and Mrs. H. W. Trappen, sang "O Perfect Love," by Browne, and "The same and "Th sang "O Perfect Love," by Browne; "Ave Maria," by Korman, and "The Angels," and "Take Ye and Eat," by Coury.
Altar boys were Daniel Connor

and Richard Turner, Jack Silbaugh twin brother of the bride, and Jack Welteroth were ushers.

Welteroth were ushers.

Immediately following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served for the bridal party and 30 guests at the E. E. Connor residence. where the bride cut the three-tiered decorated cake in traditional style. Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Graham, Ketchum, aunt and uncle of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weber. Detroit, Mich. Following the breakfast, the couple left on a two weeks' wedding trip to Seattle and Portland. They will be at home after Sept. 1 at 305 Avenue B.

For her going-away suit, the bride chose a pink frock with pink and decorated cake in traditional style

rpiece. Yellow and three readings, Mrs. Ed Conrad; a preceding the ceremony Miss appointments and appointments and Srown, and a plano solo, Dorothy Brown.

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George Thomas presided.

Mrs. Walter Brown, chairman, prosented the program, plano solos, Jen Kinyon; songs, Alvan Heidel, Augusta Kinyon.

Mrs. George Thomas presided.

Hostesses were Mrs. Grace Kinbert Both Mr. and Mrs. Clayton are local high school graduates of the past year and expect to attend the Albion State Normal school this fall.

Saturday evening, when hundreds of Jerome citizens viewed the floral displays and the stereopticon slides.

The show was held in the LOOF. lodge hall and there were many

Idaho Writers Entering Contest

May Profit by "Big Name"

happening."

Perhaps for those wishing to enter

the short story division of the Idaho Writers' league contest, Wetgen's outline of the short story would be

Short Story Rules

ment only can mark a failure in the Do not write sonnets, but rather use

hard-boiled game of writing, declar- nature and human interest angles in

ad Erle Stanley Gardner at the writers' round-up, sponsored by Ogden's Blue Quill chapter of the League of Utah Writers, held last Saturday and Sunday at Hotel Ben Lomond, Ogden.

This advice should prove an encouragement to all Idahoana hesi
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tating to enter the current Idaho
Writers' league contest, which closes then find where it fits," was her

Writers' league contest, which closes spet. 1.

Continuing his discussion; Mr. Gardner, author of Perry Mason yarns of print and pictures, gald that mistakes in writing become stepping-stones when you co-ordinate with them, but he urged each writer to develop individuality, for it cannot be duplicated but merely imitated.

imitated.

As to the popular discussion of the nom de plume, Gardner assertied that the use of an assumed title usually signifies that the author is and have action by telling what's

outline of of benefit.

# Co-ed's Delight



Practical and just right for wear on's college campus is this shawl that Hollywood's Jean Rog-ers wears in place of a hat. It's of plaid wool that matches and mustard yellow plaid

# Elinor Thomas to

Be Shower Guest Mrs. Harold Hoover is entertain ing this evening at a miscellaneous shower and bridge party in honor of Mrs. Elinor Thomas, who will become the bride of D. E. Ryan the latter part of this month.

Summer flowers will be used ef fectively in the rooms and table

decorations.

Guests in addition to the honoree will be Mrs. Jack Carson, Mrs. Paul Hadley, Mrs. Artell Kelly, Mrs. Lamond Shurtleff, Mrs. Ralph Bacon, Mrs. Charles Coiner, Mrs. Walter Doss Mrs. Betty Gowen, Mrs. ter Doss, Mrs. Betty Gowan, Mr. Marguerice Howard Wiseman. Marguerite Conant and

## Pauline Petty, E. Clayton Wed

Holds Silver Tea

CASTLEFORD, Aug. 13 (Special)

A large crowd attended annual silver tea of Eyerywoman's club Thursday at the country home of Mrs. Grace Kinyon.

Table was covered with a lace cloth with yellow and white gladioli as a centerpiece. Yellow and white, club colors, were earried out in the table appointments and room decorations.

For her going-away suit, the bride chose a pink frock with pink and blue tailored jacket. She also wore matching accessories.

They will both be employed at the employed at the Tingwall's department store, Jerome.

They will both be employed at the Country home of Mrs. Grace Kinyon.

The ring ceremony was read by Rev. S. C. McCain, pastor of the local Pentecost church, in the presence of relatives and friends.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Prown; faye Livingston sang a vocal solo.

Marriage vows were exchanged at the Entry and Elmer Clayton.

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Preceding the ceremony Miss Prown; faye Livingston sang a vocal solo.

Miss Rose Wilcox served as brides-maid and Vernon Michaels acted as

author of western stories and for

And by way of reminder the Idaho

# Chicago Guests

## Honored at Gay Outdoor Supper House guests of Dr. Harry Alban, Kimberly, were honored at an al

fresco supper Sunday evening on the lawn at his home. Complimented were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Alban, and his

and Miss Jeanette Klemptner, all of Chicago.
Varied lawn games entertained the group prior to the serving of supper at 6 oclock.
Guests in addition to the honorces were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Slotnick, Mrs. S. Wesler and daughter, Lillian, Burley, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hofeld and son Albie and Mrs. Sarah and son, Albie, and Mrs. Sarah Cohen, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilson, Kimberly; Miss Marion Udell and Dr. Irving Holstein,

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gresky and daughter, Carolyn, and Mr. and Mrs. David Berenter and children, Herschell and Muriel, Buhl; M. Goldman and Lazier Goldman, Jerome;

daughter, Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Friedman and children, Shir-ley and Joe, Mr. and Mrs. M. Metz, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Steinberg and children. Geisha and Reva. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Quint and children, Lester and Rosella, and Kirt Albert Moses, all of Twin Falls.

Addison Avenue social club will meet with Mrs. Guy Turner Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Knull Grange will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the school house for a watermelon feed.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Elinore Sept. 446 Ash street,

craft lodge will met at the home of Mrs. Julia Jones, 126 Sixth street east, Wednesday at 8 p.m. \* \* \* \*

Pomona Grange will be guests of the Hollister Grange at the

regular meeting Aug. 14. Members are asked to bring cake or sand-

7 p. m. at the Lincoln field for

be guest day.

Members of all clubs affiliated with the Rural Federation of Women's clubs will meet at the home of Mrs. C. B. Lindsey Wednesday at 2 p.m. for the anni-

the Baptist church will entertain at the annual plenic supper for husbands and families of members at the city park Thursday at 7 p.m. Families are asked to bring their own table service, covered dishes and sandwiches. Hostesses

brother, Seymour Alban, Chicago; his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fixler, and their children, Beatrice and Dickle; another brother, Dr. Arthur Alban, and Miss Jeanette Klemptner, all

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bailey, Hazelton;
A. Imerman, Alma, Mich.
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lehman and

## Calendar

Ladies of Neighbors of Wood-

Sons and daughters of American Legion and auxiliary drum and bugle corps will meet today at

Junior Guild of the Church of the Brethren will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Ronk. Each member is asked to invite a guest, as this will be guest for

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Women's Missionary society of



cardigan to college will have to hide it from her sorority sisters. It's tangerine red suede. Jean Rogers wears it here with a black, gray and white skirt and a tailor-ed blouse of white crepe.

will provide dessert and drinks Women will meet at 4 p.m. at the park for their regular business meeting and program preceding the picnic supper.

for the annual piente Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. P. Lauben-helm, Buchanan street, at 1 p. m. instead of 7 p. m. as previously announced. Everyone is requested to bring dinner service.

Presbyterian Missionary society picnic will be held Thursday in the church parlors at 11 a. m. Lunch will be served at 12:30 p. m. The committee will provide coffee and rolls. Those attending are asked to bring covered dishes and own table service.

Division No. 10, Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church, will meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph E. Smith, 504 Third avenue north, Thursday at 2 p.m. Mrs. Harold Schutt will be assistant hostess. All members are urged to attend as important business will be transacted.

AT BUIL PARTY
Mrs. W. A. Minnick and Miss Barbara Minnick were Twin Falls guests at a departure party for Miss Fern Bland last week at the home of Mrs.

A. G. Webb, Buhl.

Miss Bland is leaving soon to

enter nurses' training at Pocatello. Farewell gifts were presented by the guests, and refreshments were

# BY ELDORADO HEIGHTS CLUB

BY DORINE DIMOND GOERTZEN short poems four to 10 or even 12 should afford a situation reversing "Discouragement and discourage- lines, for they appeal and sell best. The decision to the hero's credit, ment only can mark a failure in the Do not write sonnets, but rather use.

bers.

also rob you of far greater talents." Follo Charles H. Snow, blind author of 139 western novels, advised the be-ginning author to guard against an Calendula, Lois Myers: calliopsis.

Taylor, regular contributor to the periodical.

From the editor's side of the writing game, Ruth Waterbury, girleditor of Photoplay with the 16 cylinder brain, added that editors buy "what's on paper" and not the idea behind it.

"Say what you have to say differently and say it intensely," she said.

"This brings out your secondary value to the public and not your faolal (first) self."

May Mann, Iamous Hollywood columnist, said "if you are really interested in writing, the work soon becomes fun. You should not be satisfied by your own accomplishment but rather keep measuring it by the top goal and the celebrity yardstick."

And by way of reminder the Idaho

Trise Trise

contest, the words of Edith Cherring.

Short Story Rules

First, the completed script should writers feague contest is open to datch, Mrs. Edna Burks; perennial on the first four pages should present the hero and the heroine, facing the short story," said Mrs. Cherring-ton. "Keep it moving, stick to one color, make every word a necessity and picture with clarity."

All by way of reminder the Idaho Writers feague contest is open to datch, Mrs. Edna Burks; perennial on the first four pages should present the new scripts before Gept. 1, of not more than three poems, of 32 lines or less, second, Mrs. Katherine Eakin; verbenas, second, Mrs. Relation Equipment, with preserve stories, not over 3,500 discussed words and articles of 1,500 words—will part it should picture the villain's apparent win, and the last pages were even to datch, Mrs. Edna Burks; perennial dato writer sending manuscrete Rept. 1, of not more than three poems, of 32 lines or less, second, Mrs. Ratherine Eakin; verbenas, second, Mrs. Relation Equipment, Mrs. Welser; then three poems of 32 lines or less, second, Mrs. Welser; then three poems of 32 lines or less, second, Mrs. Welser; then three poems of 32 lines or less, second, Mrs. Welser; then three poems of 32 lines or less, second, Mrs. Welser; then three poems of 32 lines or less, second, Mrs. Welser; then three poems of 32 lines or less, second, Mrs. Welser; then three poems of 32 lines or less, second, Mrs. Welser; then three poems of 32 lines or less, second, Mrs. Catherine Eakin; were poems of 32 lines or less, second, Mrs. Catherine Eakin; were poems of 32 lines or less, second, Mrs. Catherine Eakin; were poems of 32 lines or less, second, Mrs. Katherine Eakin; were poems of 32 lines or less, second, Mrs. Welser; then three poems of 32 lines or less, second, Mrs. Welser; then three poems of 32 lines or less, second, Mrs. Catherine Eakin; were poems of 32 lines or less, second, Mrs. Catherine Eaki

Twin Falls Mortuary Standar O, Philips, May, Analatants a K. Bladwett Olyse B. Nickoh Day - Night Ambulance Ph. 31

# School "Must"



Sunshine Circle club will meet

LOCAL WOMEN

Miscellaneous—Mrs. Guy Simons, and Lois Myers; larkspur, Mrs. E. Summers; lilies, Mrs. Joe Handy,

Miscellaneous

Chairmen in charge of arrange-ments were Mrs. Fred Carlton, Mrs.

Mrs. Eleanor Summers.

the hall for the event.

# GARDEN SHOW WINNERS TOLD

Saturday evening, when hundreds of Charles F. Miller.

The show was held in the LOOF. Summers; lilles, Mrs. Joe Hand lodge hall and there were many Mrs. Katherine Eakin; marigold-who contributed choice blooms for French, Lois Myers, Mrs. Rupert Am the occasion, in addition to special displays from the Bennett Flower Gardens, Hagerman; Lamm Floral company, Mrs. Buenas Callen, Mrs. H. E. Laird, Mrs. Lee Crandall and

Mrs. Laird, Mrs. Lee Grandall and
Mrs. Frank Eckert, which were not
entered for competition.
Judges were Mrs. Bennett, Hagerman, and Mrs. Tinsley Lamm, Jerome. Prizes were either iris roots
of tulip bulbs, donated by the Eldorado Heights Civic club's memcolumn, says "Departmentalizing gives you a steady job, but it may

Awards Announced Following is the list of first and second prize winners and names of

anti-climax.

"Make them bawl and we'll buy them" seems to be the policy of Liberty magazine remarked Samuel Taylor, regular contributor to the lotte Roberson; dalsies, Mrs. William

Frank Eckert, Mrs. Harry McAuley, The I.O.O.F. lodge donated use of

# Moyes Family Reunion Attracts MURTAUGH, Aug. 13 (Special)-When the call went out tives from six western states, Arizona, Washington, Oregon Utah, Wyoming and Idaho, responded. The family reunion, the first staged in six years, took place at the country home of Mrs. William Goodman, Murtaugh, and 100 members attended. affair every year. Varied Program Lona Rae Joinson sang "Playmates"; LaRae Stringer gave à reading; Dean Goodman sang "South of the Border"; 'Jewel Adamson played a piano solo; Elma Exeter sang a vocal selection; Naoma Adamson gave a reading: Jackulyn Goodman sang a song; Album Moyes played harmonica solos; Arta Moyes gave violin solos. Trumpet selections were played by Dave Johnson; Velma Johnson sang; Ada Stokes, Bessle and Eva Good-man presented vocal trio numbers; Herman · Christensen, accompanies by Mrs. Christensen, sang vocal numbers; Bishop R. C. Tolman gave a reading. As a finale the entire party sang "God Bless America," led by Bishop Tolman.

The girl who takes this suede

#### Sorensen, Zulkey Marry in Burley BURLEY, Aug. 13 (Special)

Larsen and children, O'Dell and

Miss Mary Zulkey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zulkey, became the bride of Earl Sorensen, son of Mrs. Margaret Sorensen, Heyburn, at a wedding Saturday at the home of the bride's parents. Justice of the Peace Frank Ora-

hood officated in the presence of members of the immediate families. Bouquets of late summer flowers decorated the Zulkey home. The bride were an attractive silver lace net dress over orchid moire with shoulder corsage. She was at-

with shoulder corsage. She was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Virginia Zulkey, who wore rose. Immediately following the ceremony, a luncheon was served with the centerpiece of the serving table being a three-tiered wedding cake. Later in the afternoon the young couple left on a short honeymoon trip to the Sawtooth mountains. They will make their home on a trip to the Sawtooth mountains. The bride graduated from Burley They will make their home on a high school in 1940.

#### Luncheon was served from 1 to 3 o'clock on the spacious lawn, followed by a program. Mrs. Goodman and daughters,

Guests From Six Western States

Bessie, Eva and Joyce, were hostesses. So successful was the event, that the assembled group voted to hold a similar and Mrs. Agy Moyes and son, kerneth, Mrs. Alburn, Moyes, and Mrs. Alburn, Mrs. Al neth, Mr. and Mrs. Alburn Moves. Mrs Dona Hall and daughter, Freda, Hagerman. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Moyes and

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Moyes and daughters, Maurine and Shirleen, Mr. and Mrs. Ellmer Moyes and children, Betty, Howard and Leon, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Exeter and Iamly, Floyd, Elma, Dwalne and Merlin, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Adamson and children, Warren, Bobby, George and Jewel, Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Adamson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Adamson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Adamson, Mr. and Mrs. Daye Johnson and children. Mrs. Dave Johnson and children, Lona Rae and David Lee, Mr. and Mrs. H. Q. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Her-man Christensen, all of Twin Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wrigley, View!

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wrigiey, View; Lesile Larsen, Oakley; Willard Good-man, Albion; Afton and Deloris Adamson, Twin Falls. Present from Murtaugh were Da-vid Moyes and children, Ivan, Mar-va and Arlene, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Adamson, and family, Clinton, Aarm Anglyn, Cecil Archie and led by Bishop Tolman.

Among Those Attending
Out-of-state guests were Mr. and
Mrs. E. L. Goodman and children.
Jackulyn, Larry Dean and Billy, and
Miss Edythe Tenney, Prescott, Ariz.;
Mrs. Ralph Whittle and son, Glen,
Spokane, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Aaron, Angelyn, Cecil, Archie and Naomi, Mr. and Mrs. George String-er and children, LaRae and Loa, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Goodman and sons, Dean and Ronald, Mrs. Annie Goodman and family, Clyde, Bessie, Eva,

Larsen and children, O'Dell and Dona Rae, Ontario, Ore. Mr. and Mrs. David Adamson, Sandy, Utah, Miss Marba Walker and Miss Belva Graham, Green Dona Rae. Ontario, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. David Adamson,
Sandy, Utah; Miss Marba Walker
and Miss Belva Graham, Green
River, Wyo.

Out-of-town guests included Mr.

Miss LaDawn Tolman and Doris
Lee, Murtaugh.

#### Tingwall Garden Scene of Party JEROME, Aug. 13 (Special)-To

onor Miss Jill Silbaugh and Robert E. Connor, whose marriage was solemnized today, a pre-nuptial courtesy and lawn party was given last Wednesday evening at the A. W. Tingwall residence by the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Tingwall, and employes of

and Mrs. Tingwall, and employes of the Tingwall store.
Guests were bidden to the home at 1:30 where supper was served on the lawn. The bridal couple's table was centered with a wedding cake which the bride-elect cut and served to the guests.

As diversion, croquet and cards were played until a late hour. Mr. and Mrs. Tingwall and the employes

and Mrs. Tingwall and the employe

of the store presented gifts to the couple. farm near Heyburn.

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**Van Engelens** 

# MURTAUGH, Aug. 15 (Special)—when the can related for the clan-gathering of the Moyes family this year, related the Meet

For Card Games Mrs. R. S. Tofflemire entertained informally at luncheon today at her home, 123 Fillmore, for a group of friends who frequently play bridge

together.
Mrs. T. O. Boyd, jr., Brentwood Calif., who is a vacation guest of her mother, Mrs. P. J. Pringle, was present from out-of-town. Covers were marked for 12 guests. Floral trims were gladioli and

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## Luncheon Honors Bride and Visitor

Mrs. L. Lipp, Oak Grove, La., guest of her son-in-law and daugh-ter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foss, and Miss Jane Merrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Merrick, Buhl were honor guests at a luncheon yes-terday afternoon, presided over by Mrs. Effic Riherd Hinton and Miss Merle Newlon at their home, 126 Sixth avenue north.

Miss Merrick will be united in marriage to Dr. Ralph McGoogan,

Lincoln, Neb., next Thursday, Aug. Preceding the presentation of glits to Miss Merrick; Miss Margaret Potter, Kimberly, sang Grieg's "I Love Thee," and Mrs. Russell Potter sang a medley of southern melodies be-fore the gift presentation to Mrs.

Lipp.
During the afternoon, Miss Potter and Miss Mary Hoover also presented vocal and instrumental number respectively. Guests were seated at two lace-covered tables, summer flowers forming the centerpieces and place cards being in the bridal theme.

# Filing Date Set For Civil Exams

Examinations have been announced by the civil service commission to fill vacancies of communications electrician at Challis and Idaho national forests and of ditch-

Idaho national forests and of ditchrider in the bureau of reclamation at Burley.

Applications must be on file not later than Aug. 30 with the civil service manager in Seattle for the communications position, and applicants for the ditchrider post must file with the civil service secretary and property and later than Aug. 22 in Burley not later than Aug. 28.

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by JOHN CLINTON



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Note the extra storage room for clothes . . . shelves for blankets, hats, shoes, etc. Tie racks on back of door. Extra heavily reinforced to make it stand up under year round use.

# CONN 8-5 FAVORITE TO WIN OVER PASTOR





# CLEVELAND TAKES AMERICAN LEAGUE LEAD FOR 10TH

# Interest Lags in New York Bout; Winner Gets Louis

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (U.P.)—Two young men sound in wind and limb—and presumably in mind, too—are going to fight at the Polo Grounds tonight to see which one gets licked by Joe Louis next month.

Billy Conn, light heavyweight champion of the world and the fanciest boxer in the business, is an 8 to 5 favorite over Bob Pastor. Just why the odds are 8 to 5 is hard to explain because this one looks

53,000 Trout

Softball Meet

Palls, Jerome, Burley, Gooding and Buhl are expected to meet for the tourney. To determine the local en-tries, a double elimination play-off

the host team.

District tournament favorite is
Troy Laundry of Twin Falls, state

Parker Scores

Opening Match
NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 13 (U.9) —
Frank Parker of Pasadena, Callf.,
easily defeated J. Thackeray of New
York, 6-2, 6-1, in yesterday so opening matches of the 24th annual
Newport Casino invitation tennis
tournament. Seven of the nation's 10

tournament. Seven of the nation's 10 top-ranking players were entered in the competition.

Bryan (Blitsy) Grant of Atlanta, Ga., ellminated Aliastair B. Martin of New York, 7-5, 6-4, The Irish champion, G. Lyttleton Rogers, de-feated William Vogt of Pennsyl-

retted William Vogt of Pennsylvania, 6-1, 6-4.
In other matches, Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., defeated Frank J. Bowden, N. Y., 6-2, 6-4; W. C. Choy, Chins, defeated A. Ronald Rubin,

champions last year.

Victory in

Set at Buhl

closer than vest to a shirt.
Com's appearance tonight makes
some sense because he has never some sense because he has hevel been jolted by a Louis jab and whammed with a Louis right. But Pastor is in the peculiar position of trying to jump back into the water just after he has been saved from drowning—twice. He has gone 21 rounds with Louis in two fights, has escaped alive and now wants to go back for some more of the

Lack of Interest

The lack of interest in the fight The lack of interest in the fight has spread over New York like fog off the Hudson. Neither Conn nor Pastor could punch his way through a lace curtain and at the gate they still pay off on the old sockero. Only one segment of the population is excited—the old time boxing fans who like to see jabbing, blocking and footwork in preference to blood and a knockout punch.

weighing more than he ever has in his life but still unable to get to 180, has a dazzling left hand. Whether he is hooking or jabhing with it, there is a sting to it but nothing more than a sting.

But it's worth a fair price to the state of the state

ther ne is a sting to it but nothing more than a sting.

But it's worth a fair price to see Conn work because none of the big ones moves around the ring with the speed and ease ne does. Reports out of his training camp say he has been punching harder because he has picked up weight, but that extra weight always evaporates when he gets on the boxing commission's scales.

"Blcycle Bob"

state gam.

According to Mr. Eastman the Buhl Sportsmen's association has set a goal of 300,000 trout annually as the proper minimum planting for this heavily flished section of the state. If this planting is carried on over a reasonable period, this section is expected to become one of the best fishing areas in the state, Mr. Eastman stated.

Pastor is no giant, either, but he is built along more rugged lines and, after all, he has lasted 21 rounds against Louis. In their first fight, against Louis. In their first fight, a 10-rounder, Pastor got the name Bicycle Bob when he devoted his entire attention to pedaling away from Louis and sticking the distance. In the second fight, a 15-rounder, he stayed away for 10 rounds, but Louis caught him near the close of the 11th and nailed him for a knockout. for a knockout.

The only measure of what the two men have done is the fact that they both have fought a so-so battler named Gus Dorazio. Pastor met him in 1938 and lost a 10-round decision. Conn fought him in 1939 at Phila-delphia and won a technical knock-

# **Boxing Card** Scheduled For Rupert

RUPERT, Aug. 13 (Special)—Beginning at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday the first of a series of amateur boxing-cards, which are to be pre-sented every two weeks, will get under way here. The main event bout will feature. Harold Jardine, Salt Lake City, and Freddie Taylor, Idaho Golden Gloves champion from Albion.

Opening event on the initial card will be a battle between Kid Scott,

will be a battle between Kid Scott, runner up in the Jersey City A.A.U. mcet, and Duane Mauch, Nebraska lightweight title holder. Both sluggers weigh in at 135 pounds.

The featherweight division in the semi-windup will see Merle Hepworth of Albion, winner of the Intermountain Junior A.U. champlership matched center.

Intermountain Junior A.A.U. championship, matched against Billie Fowler, Salt Lake City,
Bob McCall, Alblon, and "Moose"
May, Rupert, are set for the second bout. Both boys weigh 160 pounds.
The third event will be between Carl Richardson of Alblon, 146, and Rusty Robinson, of Roles 144. Robinson of Boise, 144,

In the bantamweight issue Lane Fowler of Salt Lake City will meet Jack Mauch, Nebraska. Mauch holds titles in his home state and Fowler has nine state Golden Gloves titles

China, defeated A. Ronald Rubin, Chicago, Ill., 8-6, 6-4 and Joseph R. Hunt, Annapolis, Md., defeated Ted Olewine, the interscholastic champion, Santa Monics, Calif., 3-6, 6-3, 6-0. to his credit. A special event on the initial card matches Orvin Jenks of Heyburn and George Gillette of Declo, both

All cards are to be held in the Rupert Civic auditorium, which seats 1,500, and the tickets are on sale at Ray's Sportshop in Rupert. Manager of the events is Red Baidwin, Burley.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 4 (night

St. Louis at Chicago postponed (Only games scheduled),

AMERICAN LEAGUE Oleveland 8, Detroit 5, Ohicago 6, St. Louis 5, (Night (Only kames scheduled)

Clay Bryant Ready To Return to Cubs

ZANESVILLE, O., Aug. 18 (UP)— Clay Bryant, absent from the Chi-cago Cuba pitching staff for two months because of an injured arm, said today he was ready to return to the tarm.

Duffing a game with the Zanes-ville Boosters Sunday he batted in six runs on a homer, triple, double and single. Ho played right field but pitched the eighth liming. The Boosters defeated the Zanesville Discovering to the pro-lack Signs, 10-9. Black Stars, 10-9.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADD. Philadelphia

# WITH DETROIT

-Or Vice Versa

#### Planted in **Buhl Streams** BUHL, Aug. 13 (Special) - The Buhl Sportsmen's association, acting in cooperation with the state game department, last week planted 50,000 three-inch fingerling trout in seepage streams near Buhl. The fish were taken from the Twin Falls hatchery. Jess O. Enstman, president of the Buhl Game association reported that in the past 90 days 43,500 trout ranging in size from 5 to 12 inches have been planted in the Snake river by the federal hatchery at

# Record Crowd Sees Touring Clubs Play **Exhibition Contest**

The largest crowd of the season-3,889 cash customersentered Jaycee park last night to see an exhibition contest between the touring House of David club and the Kansas

The game ended in a 5-4 decision for the Monarchs and placed them five games ahead of the Davids in their touring duel. The crowd in attendance was the second largest in the history of the local park-being surpassed only by the

Aug. 24 and 25

BUHL, Aug. 13 (Special)—South central Idaho softball teams will meet Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 24 and 25, in Buhl's Jaycee park to compete in a single climination district tournament.

According to John Barker, approximately 15 teams from Twin Falls, Jerome, Burley, Gooding and crowd of 3,994 which paid to see the Cowboys when Al Schacht performed here during a regular league encounter last year.
The exhibition contest itself was

a slow-moving affair interrupted by many arguments and consultations that strung the game out for near-by two and one-half hours—despite the low score.

the low score.

After much clamoring, the fans finally got Satchel Paige, the famed Negro hurler, into the box to quell an Israelite uprising in the eighth inning and he got by that and the minth frame without any trouble. In tries, a double elimination play-off in the Buhl league is now underway. In the first game of the play-off Moss-Thomey's trounced the Idsho Power club 14 to 2, and Safeway was edged 9 to 8 by the Shell Indians. The winner and runner-up of the Buhl league will enter the district contest, and the semi-finalist may also compete, as well as act as

game. The run that could have been the deciding one came in the fourth inning. Tommy Beitia, umpiring the bases, called Smith, Monarch runner, out for passing Gliyard on the bases when the latter stood still to watch a fly ball to the outfield with two down, Both runners came sliding into home plate at almost the same time-although Bejtia had called the speedler man out for passing his slower colleague on the base lines. Umpire-in-chief Russ Wells, how-ever, ruled the first run counted and the second runner was out on a throw to the catcher.

Score by innings: R.H.E. House of David 000 100 120—4 12 0 Monarchs .......200 103 00x—5 11 2 Wykoff and Miner; Smith, Palge and Robinson.

# STANDINGS

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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DRIVER LOSES FORMER TOUCH BUTTE, Mont. U.D.—Carl Jensen, an elderly miner, got behind the wheel of an automobile for the first time in 16 years and things immediately began to happen. The machine, a demonstrator, swerved out of control on a hill, prashed through a fence and struck a house were out of which a first control on a sittle. Ten attitutes were required to close 382 woundes on Jensen's face.

.313 wounder on Jensen's face.

# Bees Retain Lead With 5-4 Victory

By United Press
The patched-up Salt Lake Bees defeated the Idaho Falls Russets, 5 to 4, before 2,500 fans at Salt Lake

catcher Roy Partee at his home in Los Angeles because of illness in tackle the Pocatello Cardinals the family, Manager Tony Robello used utility man Jack Hatchett behind the plate, outfielder Whitey Burleson on third, moved third haseman Roy Perry to second, and played Rookle Charlle Hensen in left.

Lefty Mel Marlowe, who had been ill, made his first appearance on the mound for Salt Lake in several weeks, and held the Russets to 7hits, pitching airtight ball except in the second, when the Russets shoved 3-runs across the plate. The Bees nicked Bahr for eight hits.

The Boise Pilots edged out Ogden Reds, 6 to 4, at Ogden, and stayed 714 games behind the league-lead-ing Bees. Mentz held the Reds to 10 hits. Lambert and Ford held the Boise hitters to ten hits also, but the base knocks were bunched in the third and eighth innings. At Pocatello, the Twin Falls Cow-

boys beat the Cards, 8 to 6. Mike, Budnick was touched up for 9 hits, but he kept them scattered except in the fourth. Pete Hughes, Twin Falls right fielder, hit a homer,

#### BEES 5, RUSSETS 4

## PILOTS 6, REDS 4

On the Hawaiian island of Maui, 562 inches of rain fell on the upper slopes of Puu Kukui in 1918, and only 29 inches fell nine miles away.

## Home Run King



Far alread of his 1939 pace, Johnny Blise, big first baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, threatens to top both major leagues in home rups this sess

# Cowboys Capture Feller Scores 20th Victory Ninth Victory in Of 1940 Season Last 12 Starts

POCATELLO, Aug. 13 (Special)—The battering Twin Falls Cowboys—victorious in nine of their last 12 games—tackle the Pocatello Cardinals in the third game of the series here tonight with Damon Hayes scheduled to gun for the win.

and home run in four official

trips to the plate.

In their belated winning streak the Cowboys have won four in a row over Pocatello, one over Boise, split a four game series with Ogden and then divided the first two tills of the current series with the Cards. of the current series with the Cards. As the result of this accomplish

as the result of this accomplian-ment the Twin Falls club has gain-ed only two games on the fifth place team—but at the same time has gained four games on fourth place—ultimate goal of the Wrang-lers to get into the Shaughnessy play-offs. Last night the Twin Falls betting

punch asserted itself early and three runs crossed the plate in the first inning when Hughes doubled and then scored himself a moment later on Verne Reynolds' double. Four more came in the third as

Hughes clouted his round-tripper with one man on base and Pocatello errors helped the Twin Falls club bat all the way around.

Mike Budnick, Cowboy hurier, chalked up his third victory in a row, allowing nine hits. Except in the fourth inning when the Cards

Box score;

# Rainiers May **Boost Lead** Against Sacs

By United Press By United Fress

It no longer seems to be a question of whether Seattle will win the Pacific coast league pennant, but rather a question of how wide a margin.

The Rainiers have a 16 game edge on the second place Oakland club,

and this week are guests of Sacra-mento's Cardinals, who are in fifth place, 22% games behind the leaders. Oakland, on the other hand, has another tough customer in San Diego. The Padres have been in the first division all season. With Los Angeles uttering angelic, barks at its heels, the Oakland club may find itself in third place before the week is out because the Seraphs entertain Portland's Beavers who are about as low as it is possible to get in the PCL without being shoved

league.
San Francisco's Seals play host to the sixth place Hollywood Stars.
Because of the long sleeper jump from the north, Seattle and Sacramento won't get under way metal.

Last night the Wranglers evened the current series with the home club by pounding out an 8-6 victory as Pete Grassons

SCOREBOARD By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor Bimelech is Col. Edward Riley Bradley's horse to do with as he Branch but his removing Frank Smith in favor of Basil James in the American derby strikes me as

being unfair. This desperate effort to get something more out of an inconsistent colt is a reflection on Smith.

Smith certainly was given horough trial. It took Colo thorough Bradley and his veteran trainer, Bill Hurley, a long time to find out that the little Cuban did not rate Bimelech properly.

Smith was good enough to keep Bimelech unbeaten in his 2-year-old year . . . to close out the season so full of run that Colonel Bradley challenged Bill Brann to send the mighty Challedon against the last son of Black Toney in a weight-for-age race.

age race.
Smith was severely criticized when
Carroll Bierman sneaked Gallahadion through on the rail to bag the Kentucky derby. The answer to that one is that Smith had Bimelech in front at the head of the stretch, and couldn't very well get off and

carry him in.

Inasmuch as Bimelech was bred to be a sprinter, the trick with the Biblically-named colt is to conserve him while he is on top.

Smith held him together well and long enough to win the mile-and-a-half Belmont Stakes.

An inept jockey could not have done that,

The art of guiding the blood horse changes little through the years. The boy must get his horse away. He must have a good seat and hands. He must let his steed have his head at a natural angle ... ac-curately judge pace, avoid being cut off, jostled or brushed, and be on the alert lest he go up on the heels of a runner another reinsman is taking back. He must use the whip

judiciously.
Smith knows race riding as well smich knows race riding as well as Basil James or any other jockey, and it is pretty harsh at this stage to indicate through dismissal that he does not react as rapidly as some

others.
I don't know just what errors
Colonel Bradley and Hurley suspect
Smith made, but a good rider should Smith made, but a good rider should not be picked to pieces, let alone kicked off a thoroughbred, for an occasional mistake on an oval with sharp turns. A jockey is only human. The best of them blunder.

I doubt that any of Smith's "bad" rides would have been noticed had not Bimelech been so widely bally-bood in the spring.

hooed in the spring,

Bimelech was twice beaten so far
that the finest of rides would not

have saved him. The unseating of Frank Smith appears to be just another excuse for a dishonest horse.

#### CASTLEFORD Mr. and Mrs. FM Brackett, Maxing

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saxton and son, Los Angeles, Calif., arrived last week to visit Mr. Saxton's parents,

from the north, Seattle and Sacramento won't get under way until wednesday night. The other series start tonight.

Unfilled aircraft orders are near the billion-dollar mark for the first five months of 1940, or approximately \$100,000,000 higher than for the same period in 1939.



By GEORGE KIRKSEY

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (U.D.-The Cleveland Indians were back on top of the American league today for the 10th time this season and one faction of the baseball forecasters' association insists the "team of mutiny" is there to stay this time.

There are dissenters, however, who can't see the Indians winning un-less Bob Feller pitches every day, Feller hurled the Indians to the fore yesterday by beating the De-troit Tigers, 8-5. It wasn't one of his better days but he pulled through a wild seventh inning in which he loaded the bases on three walks and then tossed a two-base hit to Barney McCosky. It was Fel-ler's 20th victory and with 45 games left to play "Rapid Robert" is al-

most certain to pass the 30-game mark The Indians were their hitting togs yesterday and slammed out 12 hits off an assorted quartet of roo-

hits off an assorted quartet of roo-kie and recalled Detroit pitchers—
Newhouser, Clay Smith, Seats and
Hutchinson. It probably was Del
Baker's strategy to gamble with his
second line pitchers against Feller.
The red-hot Pittsburgh Pirates
chalked up their lith win in 12
staris to climb within a game and a
half of third place in the National
league last night when they defeated the leading Cincinnati Reds, 4-2.
The largest crowd ever to witness a
game in Forbes field, except for
the world series— 42,254— watched
Max Butcher, Dodger castoff, stop
the Reds with nine hits. Bucky Walters was nicked for 10 hits and his ters was nicked for 10 hits and his

eighth loss.

Jimmy Webb's double drove in
Bob Kennedy with the winning run
as the Chicago White Sox climbed to within 2½ games of third place by whipping the 8t. Louis Browns, 6-5, last night.

and the Graybeal brothers.

Miss Marvella Bryant accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Sater,
Weiser, to Yellowstone park recent...

Mrs. Robert Leaper, Robert Leaper, jr., left last week for Yellowstone park.

Carl Catheral, Jed Atchison, Jim Atchison and Frank West left with the national guard for Camp Lewis,

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Larragan and daughter, Mountain City, Nev., are visiting here. Cleo Shorthouse received orders to

report to Camp Lewis Monday to take examination for officers training in aviation. Mr. Shorthouse is graduate of Castleford high school, Albion state normal school and has had one year of business training in Portland, Ore. For three years he has been coach at Wendell high



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# West Pointers Attend "Night School"



West Point cadets became "night school" students recently when they participated in after-dark anti-aircraft practice at Fort Hancock, N. J. They are pictured above blasting away with three-inch anti-aircraft guns at a sleeve target towed by a plane 6,000 feet up.

"Let's see that one you're hiding in the middle of the pile—who are

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# Mac Picks Pastor to Win Over Conn-But He Can't Say Why

BY HENRY McLEMORE

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (U.P.)— Tweedledum fights Tweedledee at the Polo Grounds tonight.

I pick Bob Pastor.

Don't ask me why I like Pastor over Billy Conn, because choosing between them is like naming the more handsome of Slamese twins, or selecting which pea in a pod is most likely to succeed, or choosing between jumping off the Empire State building or the Chrysler build-

jumping off the Empire State building or the Chrysler building.

Billy and Bob are that much alike as fighters. To start with, neither is a full-sized heavy-weight. Conn, despite all the talk of how he has grown in the last three months, won't weigh much over 175 pounds tonight, and Pastor will come in at 183 or thereabouts. Neither can punch much harder than your little brother. You could put the two of 'em' in a paper sack and they'd have to work as a team to get dut.

Then there is the matter of speed. Conn is faster than a whippet late for supper, and Pastor is only a shade less speedy with his

hands and feet.

Both of them are Fancy Dan fighters, a Fancy Dan being one who goes through the boxing motions with the grace of a ballerina giving off the dying swan. They are the type of boxers who delighted the soul of the marquis of Queensherry and brught forth Queensberry and brought forth "bravos" and "well dones" from

the old boy.

There is nothing to choose between the courage of the Pittsburgh Adonis and the New Yorker.

slow, hard way, whereas Conn was a sensation almost from the start and has yet to meet the class of fighters Pastor has faced. Conn never has been in a ring with a fighter of Pastor's ability. He may be good enough to handle the heavier, more experienced Pastor—he may, indeed, be the second Jim Corbett some of his more enthusiastic admirers say he is—but he'll have to prove it to me. There isn't much chance of the fight ending before the full 15 rounds have been fought. They are such light hitters they could land their Sunday punches a dozen times without causing any headaches. Speaking of headaches, the only person liable to get one from tonight's bout is Promoter Mike Jacobs, The tickets for the fight have been selling with a literarder.

for the fight have been selling with all the speed of suspenders in a nudist colony, and a new low in attendance for an outdoor

right is not at all unlikely.

The winner of tonight's fight will probably get a shot at Louis late next month. This dire prospect should be consolation for the loser.



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# DARING BOATMEN

BEAR VALLEY, Ida., Aug. 13 (J.P.)

—Using daringly light "foldboats," three adventurers today were sailing down the middle fork of the Salmon river on a projected 250-mile, two-project two projected 250-mile, two-project two projected 250-mile, two-project two projected 250-mile, two-projected 250-mile, two-projected

Their craft were three 17-foot kayaks, made of rubber-covered fabric stretched over wooden frames.

washing and a significant of the ministration leaders today made the first move toward compromise on the peacetime conscription bill and hoped the step would thin the ranks of the measure's opponents.

Chairman Morris Sheppard of the senate military affairs committee accepted an amendment proposed by Sen. Josh Lee, D., Okla., to raise the basic pay of enlisted men from \$^1\$ to \$30 a month. Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley said he approved of Sheppard's action.

The move, if carried out, would go part way toward meeting the demands of a group which contends that low army pay has been an obstacle to recrulting. At the same time, it would eliminate discrepancies between army and navy base pay which have been a subject of bitter criticism in recent years. ancies between army and may base pay which have been a subject of bitter criticism in recent years.

## **ALBION**

## RUPERT

ORE SALMON Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Kelly, Franklin, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Douglas, Greenburg, Ind., who Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Kelly

week boat trip through the Idaho primitive area and down the "river of no return" from here to Riggins.

The boatmen, who left here late yesterday, were led by Alexander Grant, jr., Dedham, Mass., who won the title of "national open white water champlon" at a contest in Maine recently. He was accompanied by Rodney Aller, Lakeville, Conn., and Coleman Nimick, New York City.

Rupert and is well-kown here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brownlow, owners and operators of the St. Helens,
Ore., Mist-Sentinel, who, with their
children, Kathleen Berenice and
Charles, have been guests of Mrs.
Brownlee's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
C. C. Anderson, left Saturday for
their home.

Mrs. Anna Monleon and downers.

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ON CONSCRIPTION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (U.D.—Administration leaders today made the lifts move toward compromise on lift correcters and his quitt Miss.

turned from Tacoma, Wash., where he had attended a special minis-

terial conference.

Mrs. E. H. Crocker, Nickerson,
Neb. is a guest of her sister, Mrs.

Dorothy and Marjorie Rayl were called to their home in Twin Falls Friday to be with their father, who was seriously injured when a tractor ran over his leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Anderson, Salina, Kan., arrived Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Chatburn and family, and Rajph Rose were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Chatburn and family and Rajph Rose were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Yard Chatburn, Thursday, the coasion being birtiday of Vard Chatburn.

Myrile Hepworth let laat week for San Francisco, where he will visit his brothers, Rajph and Charles, who are employed there, The three will rejurn to their home here about Aug. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. David Peterson are parents of a boy born at the Martha Fairchild home in Burley last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Werner entertained at a dinner-bridge party in honor of Mrs. C. E. Bocock last week.

Mrs. Ray La Rus entertained at a birthday parly honoring her daughter, Katherine's 13th birthday Thursday.

Her Sizer, Mrs. Fred Lindauer, and family.

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vacation with relatives in Belling-

#### ham, Wash.

Under the general supervision of Eugene Stump, pastor of the local Christian church, a five day Daily Vacation Bible school started Monday in the Acequia Community church. Those serving as teachers are Mildred J. Paul, Vida M. Nut-ting and Bill Carpenter, advanced conference students, of the Rupert

Christian church. Members of the Shamrock Lane Sunshine Social club met Thursday at the home of the president, Mrs. Walter E. Attlesee.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.



# This ad is talking thru' its hat.

It's announcing the arrival of the finest hats that Twin Falls men will wear between now and next spring.

The blocks are new and different. The colors are brighter than last season. The bands play new notes .... and the whole effect is one that men will take to their bosoms as soon as they take them to their brows.

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training. Since they all had between 40 and 50 hours in their preliminary

course, they will have nearly 100 hours of flying time when the course ends.

Training is in a snappy little

hyan, purchased recently by Webbs flying service, for the course. Another plane, a Waco INP, will be brought in soon, and will also be used for advanced training.

Ground Training
At the same time, the student training on the ground—study of air currents, radio operation, compass,

correction, radio operation, compass, cross-country flying, rules and regulations of the air—continues.

The classes are divided into two groups. In the morning one group takes to the air, and the other

group stays on the ground where they are taught air currents and other problems of navigation. The course is the first advanced

training branch to be established in Idaho. Other courses have been es-

tablished in northwest cities.

Those taking the advanced training are Bob Whiphet, Pocatello;
Jim Jenkins, Boise; Bill Skinner,

With several feminine fitters to assist her, Miss Hayworth went behind a curtain.

"My dear, you couldn't even lift it over your head," she was told. "Then how do I get it on?" "Sit down on the floor, and as

we slip it over your head, you rise and we will alide it down."

A few seconds later, Miss Hay-

worth emerged. She was pearls from her neck to the floor. But

when she tried to walk, she hob-bled as if she was wearing a suit

of chain armor.
"How do you like it?" she asked

"How do you like 117" and asked.
Detectives gulped and coughed
while salon employes looked ecstatic. For the actress looked as
if she had been poured into pearls.
But the spell was broken when

Miss Hayworth tried to walk dround the room with the stately stride of a model. She was puffing

for breath after a few steps.

While she was changing back to her slacks, we learned the pears syndicate hopes, through display of the gown, to increase interest in pearls throughout the world.

AFL Meet Slated

For Sept. 16-17

POCATELLO, Aug. 18 U.P.—The

25th annual convention of Idaho

Federation of Labor will convene

here Sept. 16, 17 and 18 with the

Pocatello central labor council act-

August Rosqvist, secretary-treas-

urer of the state organization, said

more than 100 delegates are expected. Plans call for a varied program of entertainment and speakers and an annual convention ban-

A new slate of state officers will

he elected at the meeting, Rosqvisi

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (U.P.)

Brig, Gen. William E. Shedd, as-

sistant chief of staff, told the house

military affairs committee today that congressional delays on con-

reciption and appropriations will make it impossible for the army to

General Shedd, in charge of army

personnel, said the army now does not expect to reach that goal before Jan. 1, 1041,

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Airplanes in Advanced Course

BOISE, Ida., Aug. 13 (U.P)—Ten will have had 50 hours of advanced

McConnell, advanced instructor, formerly of Pocatello, the youths go through their fast rolls, loops, spins and turns every day. By the time they have finished the course, they

Actress Puffs While Modeling

27-Pound Gown Made of Pearls

she asked.

youths in Boise are making their

homes in the sky with their first love

an airplane and their ambition to become part of the national defense

They are members of the advanced-flying class being sponsored by the civil aeronautics authority at

the Holse airport. Coming from all sections of the state, the youths have been selected for their outstanding work in the preliminary training offered earlier in the year.

When they finish, they will be ready for their transport pilot tests, but univate aviating does not in-

their transport pilot tests, but private availant does not interest them greatly. Their eyes are turned toward another place where they can do every maneuver and trick an airplane is capable of do-

ing. They are looking forward to army and navy flying.

Started First Day

Learning the manipulation of tricky flying is not, however, held up until the students get into air

schools. It started the first day they

met at the Boise airport.
Under the supervision of Jack

By ALEXANDER KAHN

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 13 (U.P.) — Dark-eyed Rita Hayworth today draped herself in the world's most

which weigh 27 pounds.

Miss Hayworth tried on

noon at a press showing.

After everyone in the salon had been looked over by a half dozen managers and detectives the dial

on a huge safe was twirled and a

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (U.P.)-The

will fly from Colorado

GOODING, Aug. 13 (Special)

Funeral services for Donna Joan

McLin, 20-months-old daughter of

chapel, Rev. C. H. Northrup will

Born Nov. 20, 1938, she is survive

It is said that 91 per cent of al

motor vehicle trips are under 31 miles; 80 per cent of the trips by

trucks are under 20 miles.

officiate.

# MARKETS AND FINANCE

By United Press

# LIVESTOCK

DENVER LIVESTOCK
DENVER—Cattle: 1,850; steady; beef
steers, \$10 to \$11.15.
Hogs: 600; unevenly steady to 10c
lower; top \$6.60.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO—Hors: 12,000; steady to 10c
lower; some interests bidding 15 to 25s
lower; top 8.6.5.
Cattle; 9,000; calves: 1,000; good for
stoors weak to 25c off; buils 10 to 15c
higher; vealers 25c higher; fed steers

top, \$12. Sheep: 5,500; spring lambs steady at \$10; bulk good and choice western and native springers, \$9.65 to \$9.75.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK
OMAHA—Hogs: 3,300, generally steady, top \$8.40, good choice 190 to 240 lb., \$6.25 to \$6.40.
Cattle: 5,100, calves 400; fed steers, yearlings and helfers steady to strong; cows and bulls strong to a shade higher, yealers steady, choice light steers, \$11.25 to \$11.50.
Sheep: 10,500, fat lambs opening 16 to 25c lower, sheep steady, bulk sorted range apring lambs, \$9.15 to \$9.50.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY-Hogs: 2,500, low un-ven, steady to 15c lower, mostly 9 to' 0c lower than Monday's average, top

10c lower than Monday's average, top \$6.55. Gattle: 8,600, calves 700, grain fed steers and yearlings opening about steady, trade slower than Monday. Early top \$7,50 for choice around 900 ib. Colorado fed steers. Best held above \$11.75. Sheep: 4,500, practically no sales, good to choice Colorado spring jambs held above \$9.40.

FORTLAND LIVESTOCK
FORTLAND—Hogs: 450; slow, early
sales 10 to 20c lower. Good to choice 170
to 215 lb. driveins, \$7.25 to \$7.35.
Cattle: 100, calves 35; slow. Grain fat
steers, \$8,50 to \$9; grain feds to \$10.75.
Sheepp: 1,200; steady. Good to choice
70 to 97 lb. trucked in spring lambs \$7.75
to \$3.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK
OGDEN—Hogs: 240. Butchers steady
with Monday's bulk prices, packing sows
lower, top \$7.15 on best 180 to 230 lb.

butchers, top \$7.15 on best 180 to butchers, top \$7.15 on best 180 to butchers, \$50. Slow, late Monday and together to weak with little desirable, stoke offered, bulk medium good grass steers and before \$7.18 to \$8.25. Best together \$15.00 few loss good to choice trucked in apring lambs \$8.00, medium trucked in apring lambs \$8.00, medium trucked in the steer \$1.00 few loss \$2.00 to \$1.00, late Monday \$5 doubles good to choice Idaho spring lambs, \$8.35.

WOOL

BOSTON—Fine and half blood domestic wools received a moderate demand in Boston today.

Graded French combing lengths fine territory wools were bringing 82 to 876 scoured basis according to tength Staple combing-length half-blood territory wool brought 83 to 856 scoured basis Fine Bright fleece wools were sold at 34 to 36c in the grease or 38 to 850 scoured basis. Graded combing 35 and and 35 blood bright fleece wools quoted at 38 to 460 in the grease were receiving little demand.

# Perishable Shipping

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

Carload shipments of perishable commodities for Aug. 12: Caldwell district — Potatoes 22, onions 6, carrots 2, peas 1,

Nyssa district—Potatoes 22. Idaho Falls district—Peas 11.
Twin Falls district—Potatoes 5.
Utah district—Cantaloupes 2.

Utah Idaho Sugar .....

SUGAR

NEW YORK—No. 3 contract futures closed off 2 to 8 points, spot \$1.75, sile 18,180 tons. Close—Sept. \$1.70-.71: Nov. \$1.75-.75: March \$1.85: May \$1.85-.87: July \$1.89-.91.

No. 4 contract futures closed off 1½ to 5 points, spot Cuba 0.75, sales 12,500 tons. Close—Sept. 67-671½c; Dec. 71-72c; July 81.89-181½c; Sept. 83c N.

## Local Markets

Buying Prices Soft wheat Soft wheat OTHER GRAINS

Barley Oats
Barley Oats
(Two dealers quoted). (Two dealers quoted market).
Great Northerns No. 1
Great Northerns No. 2
(Two dealers quoted).
Great Northerns No. 1
Great Northerns No. 2
(One dealer quoted).
Pintos Pintos (Three dealers quoted; five market), Pintos
(One dealer quoted).

Email reds 98s

Email reds 96s

Email reds 96s

CTwo dealers quoted on 98s

ene quoted on 94s).

Colored hens, over 4 lbs.
Colored hens, under 4 lbs.
Colored hens, under 4 lbs.
Leghorn hens, over 3½ lbs.
Leghorn hens, over 3½ lbs.
Leghorn brollers, between 1½,2 lbs.
Colored coxterp, over 4 lbs.
Colored coxts.
Leghorn cocks
Leghorn cocks
No. 1 butterfat

No. 1 butterfat No. 2 butterfat Eugs, extra Etandards LIVESTOCK

Choice light butchers, 175, to 215 Overweight butchers, 210 to 250

ounders erweight butchers, 250 to 800 ounders pounders
Underweight butchers, 160 to 175
pounders
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American Can 95
American Radiator 63½
American Smelting 34
American Telephone 160½
American Tobacco B 74½
American Tobacc Allied Chemical

Coca Cola Commercial Solvents Commonwealth & Southern ...... Cont. Oil of Delaware..... Corn Products Du Pont de Nemoura General Foods General Motors Goodyear Tire International Harvester International Telephone Johns Manville

CASH GRAIN -Wheat: No. 1 CHICAGO — Wheat: No. 1 hard 75c. No. 2 hard 74kg. No. 5 hard 74k. No. 4 hard 73c: No. 2 mfxed 74kc: No. 1 northern apring 75c.

Corn: No. 1 mfxed 85kg. No. 1 yellow 65k to 65kg. No. 30kg. No. 3 yellow 65k to 65kg. No. 30kg. No. 3 yellow 65k to 65kg. No. 30kg. No. 3 yellow 64k to 65kg. No. 30kg. No. 1 not 10kg. No. 3 mfxed 25c. No. 1 white 30 to 80kg. No. 1 red white 20kg. No. 1 white 30kg. No. 1 red heavy 20kg. No. 3 feed tough 40kg. No. 1 mfxed heavy 20kg. No. 3 feed tough 27kg. Barley: No. 1 malting 48 to 55c. No. 2 malting 52 to 55c. feed 85 to 65c. malting 48 to 58c. No. 2 malting 52 to 55c. feed 85 to 65c. malting 48 to 58c. No. 2 malting 52 to 55c. feed 85 to 65c. malting 48 to 58c. No. 2 malting 52 to 55c. feed 85 to 65c. malting 48 to 58c. No. 2 malting 52 to 55c. feed 85 to 65c. malting 48 to 58c. No. 2 malting 52 to 55c. feed 85 to 65c. malting 48 to 58c. No. 2 malting 52 to 55c. feed 85 to 65c. malting 48 to 58c. No. 2 malting 52 to 55c. feed 85 to 65c. malting 48 to 58c. No. 2 malting 52 to 55c. feed 85 to 65c. malting 48 to 58c. No. 2 malting 52 to 55c. feed 85 to 65c. malting 52 to 55c. feed 85c. feed 85c Kennecott Copper ...... American Rolling Mills Armour Atlantic Refining Boeing Briggs Manufacturing Co. ...... 1814 Curtiss Wright North American Aviation \_\_\_\_\_ 1512 Safeway Stores ... Schenley Distillers

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FLAX PORTLAND—Flaxaced, \$1.5614.

GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO—Grain range:
Open High Law

411/4 44 47

68½ 69 70¼

Wheats

Dec. ..... May ..... Boybeans:

CHICAGO-

#### **POTATOES**

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

November delivery: No sales; closing

ask, \$1.76.

CHICAGO POTATOES

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CHICAGO Weather clear, temperature
75, shipments 192 cars, total to date 60,
296 cars, lant season 57,874 cars. Arrivala
46 cars, on track 150. Supplies rather
light. Demand very light. Market for
best quality varieties other sections, slightly weaker. Idaho Russet Burbanka, unner
ice washed, 1 car, \$2,29; 2 cars, \$2,15;
U. S. No. 2, 1 car iobhing, \$1,25; mixed
1 car U. S. No. 1, \$2,16 and U. S. No. 2,
reactically free from cuts, \$14.0; U. S.
No. 1, \$2,17½, and U. S. No. 1, under Ice
washed, 2 cars, \$1.75; 1 car, \$1,70; iong
whites, under ice washed, 1 car, \$1,90;
U. S. No. 2, 1 car practically free, from
cuts, showing some decay, \$13.5; fregon
Bliss Triumph U. S. Norbank Cobblers,
washed, 1 car, \$1.35; 1 car, \$1.22½;
zer, \$1.25; 1 car, \$1.22½; Bliss Triumph generally good to good quality, washed, 2 cars,
\$1.60; 1 car, \$1.55; unwashed, 2 cars,
\$1.60; 1 car, \$1.55; unwashed, 2 cars,
\$1.60; 1 car, \$1.55; unwashed, 2 cars,
\$1.60; Wyoming Bliss Triumph, 1 car,
fair quality showing some spotted sacks,
\$1.35; Wisconsin Bliss Triumph, 2 cars
mixed U. S. No. 1, \$1.20 and site B. \$1.00.

CHICAGO ONIONS

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CHICAGO — Onion market (50 lb. Illinois yellows 75c to \$1. Idaho whites, \$1.15 to \$1.30.

## DENVER BEANS

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

BUTTER, EGGS

FRANCISCO—Butter: 92 scor score 29c, 90 score 28c, 89 scor 30c, 91 score 29c, 90 score 28c, 89 score 26c. Ergs: Large 251/2c, medium 221/2c, email 141/2c.

> Marian Martin Pattern



Pattern 9446 may be ordered only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 10, 18 and 20. Bize 10 requires 2% yards 35-inoh fabric and 33% yards ric-rac.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (U.P)—The market closed irregular. Alaska Juneau 4%

0841128 there was no rush to buy at the low colors, sailes week seeks, seeks, some and aircrafts seeks at the low decline. Losses in railroad and utilities to the low colors were ampler than elsewitere.

1734 2 coppers had declines ranging to nearly points in American Smelting.

182 2 coppers had declines ranging to nearly points in American Smelting.

183 2124 A coppers and colors 452, off 34. Wright Aero was at 93% off 5% and Douglas Aircraft 67% off 31%, J. C. Penney, Montagomery, Ward and Sears Roebuck lost 2 coppers and colors 452 colors and more. Airlines issues had declines ranging to more than 2 points in Eastern.

In Eastern.

Dow Jones preliminary closing stock averages; industrial, 122.98, off 4.28; rail, 28.48, off 0.88; vility, 21.95, off 0.60; and 65 stocks, 41.77, off 1.39.

Stock sales approximated 80,000 rhares, the most since 870,000 were traded July 30 and compared with only 200,000 shares yeaterday. Curb stock sales were 123,000 shares against 40,000 yesterday.

rier boys from Magic Valley com-munities outside Twin Falls were completing a day of entertainment this afternoon as winners in the

annual summer competition.

The youths engaged in ball games this morning at Harmon park, then took a dip in the swimming pool at the Rogerson hotel. This afternoon, after bowling, the bowling, the bowling, the bowling at the swimming pool at the Rogerson hotel. This afternoon, after bowling, the bowling the bowling.

partment workers.

Boys who attended the day

frolic were Quinton Wheeler, Keith Hoover, Robert Meade, Jimmy Dal-ton, Jimmy Christopherson, Paul Juchau, Donald Asheratt, Carrel Bradley, Kenneth Carter, Kenneth Ashcraft, Leonard, Jones, George Denman, Deward Blevins, Carl Norris, Dale Hash, Norval Pleistick, Wayne Shively, Bruce Eubank, Kenneth Russell, Richard Ostler, Harold Rooker, Charles Wiley, Jos Sara, Garth Sims, Louis Herschman and Ralph Anderson

# Iowa Crash Kills Resident of Filer

FILER, Aug. 13 (Special)—Miss Roberta Grimsley of Filer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Grimsley, was killed in an automobile accident last Thursday in Iowa as she was en route to Missouri to visit relatives. Her father Mr. and Mrs. Ted Leno, Dale Scott, Mrs. Ruth Fitz-simmons and her daughter, Carol Jean left Friday for the scene of

# TODAY'S BASEBALL

By United Press AMERICAN LEAGUE Peacock; Russo and Dickey.

Tintle Standard \$2.65-2.85
Condor Gold %-1-0
Hecia Stining No sales
Bunker Hill and Sullivan No sales
Prices for deliverd metals (cents per lb.):
Copper: Electrolyic 10%-11; export
f.as. 9.09; casting f.o.b. refinery 10½;
lake, delivered, 11. Cleveland Gorsica and Sullivan; Harder and Hemsley (Second Game) Boston New York

ake, delivered, 11.
Tin: Spot straits 51%.
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--188-190, N.
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Wolframite, Chinese (dollars per unit)
--1 pct metallic content duty paid 22.80-LONDON BAR BILVER
LONDON—Spot har silver today remained unchanged for the fifth successive
day at 23½ pence an ounce, while forward advanced ½ penny to 22% pence.
The Bank of England held its gold
buying price at 188 shillings par fine
ounce.

Markets at a Glance

Stocks weak in moderate trading.
Bonda lower.
Curb stocks lower.
Foreign exchange firm.
Cotton off.
Wheat off % to 1\( \frac{1}{2} \) corn up.
Rubber easy.
Silver unchanged.

Tobin, Joiner (6) and Masi, Berres Shoun and Owen; French and Todd.

Caldwell

# Lands Film Job-Pays Back Relief Funds 10 Youths Learn Ways of All



Thirteen-year-old Beity Brewer, right, who recently landed a contract in the movies, is shown as she appeared at Postmater Mary B. Briggs' office in Los Angeles to send a money order for \$8.30 to her home town of Joplin, Mo. The little actress wants the funds returned to relief authorities as part payment for that received when her family was on

took a dip in the swimming pool, competed in races and had luncheon at the Rogerson hotel. This afternoon, after bowling, the boys attended motion picture shows.

Al Westergren, circulation manager, was in charge of the program. He was aided by George N. Taylor and Hal Molenkamp, circulation department workers.

Ing at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, Growers from most sections of daho were already on hand by midding ferroon, and more were scheduled to arrive tonight since the sale is the annual clearing spot for breeders wishing to build up their flocks. All sellers are Idaho breeders engaged in production of purebred rams.

Lunch at Grounds Lunch at Grounds

Col. E. O. Walter, Filer, will act as auctioneer Wednesday, and Dr. S. W. McClure, Bliss, will be in the ring. Dinner will'be served on the grounds at noon, according to Robert Blastock, Filer, general chairman. Tonight the Filer Kiwanis club stages its annual dinner at 6 p. m

in honor of the sheepmen, and at 7 p. m. Wednesday the semi-annual banquet meeting of the Idaho Wool Growers association will be held at the Park hotel in Twin Falls. Animals scheduled for sale Wednesday include 415 Hampshire range rams, 370 Suffolk range rams, 105 Suffolk-Hampshire rams, 10 Pan-

amas and 15 Hampshire and Suf-

Among the prominent sheepmen expected to attend the sale and the Twin Falls banquet are C. B. Ward-law, Del Rio, Tex., president of the National Wool Growers' association; Fred Ellenwood, Red Bluff, Calif. honorary president and past president of the national body; F. R. Marshall, secretary; and R. C. Rich, Burley, past president of the Idaho ssociation.

Others coming will be S. P. Arblos, Stockton, chairman of the Califor-nia ram sale committee; W. P. Wing, secretary of the California Wool Growers' association; Byron Wilson, secretary of the Wyoming association; and Merle L. Drake, Challis, past president of the Idaho

LONDON, Aug. 13 (U.P.)-British reneral headquarters in a communi-

general headquarters in a communi-que from Cairo, Egypt, said British forces had repulsed an Italian attack today on British positions covering Jugargan pass in Somalliand. The attack, supported by low-flying planes which "intensively supported" the Italian ground forces, was turned back by British artillery and small arms fire, the communi-que said:

que said. Jugargan pass is the main Brit-ish defense line south of Berbera, capital of British Somaliland.

VISITED 400 TIMES

YELLOWSTONE Park, Wyo. (U.P.) What is believed to be an unrival-

# NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (U.E)

-Rain today forced post-ponement of tonight's scheduled fight between Bob Pastor and Billy Conn until Sept. 5.

Mrs. Finkelberg and daughter Miss Mary Finkelberg, Thompson Falls, Mont., spent last week with their son and brother, E. A. Finkel-

In Twin Falls-Hazelton girls' soft Seventeen Girl Reserves returned

Saturday from annual outing at Easley hot springs. Adrian Lindsay is erecting a siz-able addition to his residence opposite the high school.

Crumrine home. Mr. Blo brother of Mrs. Crumrine,

and other citizens for emergency at Elwood, Ind., Aug. 17.

Wall, Los Angeles, renewed ac-quaintance last week. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Keller, Eugene, kie will make his acceptance speech

week.

Miss Betty Jane Rolph, Elwood, Penn., was guest of Miss Madeline Baisch over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Emerson, Kamiah, are visiting Mrs. Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Emerson,
Kamiah, are visiting Mrs. Emerson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross
Seeley.

Seeley.

day from Moscow where he has been attending summer school. been attending summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McIntyre
and family, Ogden, visited last
week-end at the A. J. Statter home.

Mrs. McIntyre is a sister of Mrs.
Slatter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reiman and Mr. and Mrs. Tom McLin, Gooding, will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Thompson funeral home

family, Ripon, Wis., arrived last week to visit here. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Welsh, Logan, Utah, were guests at the C. L. Smith

home last week.

F. M. Heistand and daughters, June, Verda and Maxine, left last week for Camp Stover, New Meadows, to attend summer assembly of the Church of the Brethren.

Mrs. Forest De Lapp and son,
Allen. Bend. Ore., are guests at the
Arthur Balsch home. They former-

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The fabulous gown has just been completed for the Imperial Pearl Syndicate of fine, matched pearls which it spent years collecting. gown at a fashionable dress salon to determine whether it fitted her or would have to be adjusted be-fore she could wear it this after-

## HAZELTON

on a muge sale was twirled and a plain cardboard box brought out, The lid was opened and there it was—a solid mass of shimmer-ing pearls.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Blair, Owossa, Okla., are visiting Norman Crumrine home. Mr. Blair is a

Mrs. O. T. Clough, Independence, Kan., is visiting here. Legion assisted by its auxiliary Saturday signed up its members Republican national committee announced today Wendell L. Willkie has approved plans for a morningto-afternoon notification celebration

service.
Anna Mary Magel and sister, Mrs. The program will start with informal entertainment at 10 a.m. CST at Callaway park, where Will-

son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross
Seeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willard and
Mrs. Lewis Judson, Knights Landing, Calif., and Miss Jennie Putnam, Oakland, were guests at the
Dave Robinette home last week,
leaving 'Friday for their homes.
Mrs. Dave Robinette accompanied

RITES FIXED FOR them on their return.

William Reiman returned Fri-

The child's death was caused by drowning Monday afternoon in an irrigation ditch running in front of the parents' home and was the first death of its kind in Gooding in the past ten years. She had been play-ing with an older sister before being missed. by her parents and two sisters ly lived in Hazelton.

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GENTLEMAN wants ride to Los Angeles, share exp. Ph. 1503-J.

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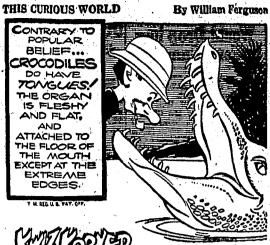
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**NEWS** 

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Wendell L. Willkie today was

gratified" to learn that his own

"clean politics" campaign has won

the support of Attorney General

Robert Jackson and Sen. Carl

Hatch, D., N. M., author of the

In Lansing, Mich., Gov. Luren D.
Dickinson revealed he had used his
"pipeline to God" in finding his new

legal adviser, Glenn G. Gillespie. former circuit judge. "The idea of

War Louis Johnson is expected to

call on President Roosevelt later

retary of the Navy Fish Knox was dropped from the editorial page masthead as publisher and

editor. . . Actor Dick Foran was free in Hol-

lywood under \$250 bail pending hearing Aug. 28 on an intoxication

"clean politics" act. . .

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this week. Johnson has been of-fered a post of administrative assistant to the President.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Frahm entertained Tuesday evening bridge club last week. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Max Gailey and Charles Colner.

James Roosevelt, motion picture producer, and son of President Roosevelt, in Hollywood denied reports he had booked his first produced by Mrs. Roy Durk. Mrs. A. R. Scott. Numbers included violin solo by Mrs. Roy Durk. Kimberly, accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Teague; a paper on colonial music, written by Mrs. Helen Dietz, read by Mrs. H. Koenig, and group singing. Mrs. J. R. Hall spoke on folk songs of many countries. Senior club held a business session during which it business session during which it favored sponsoring hot lunches again in the school. They voted to

months. months.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Durk had as guests recently Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lambeth and children. Gooding, former Hansen residents, and Mr. Durk's brother and sister - in - law. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Durk, Ruth, Nev., his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Durk, and son, Max Durk, and family.

family.

Here for several days visit from

hearing Aug. 28 on an intoxication charge, Deputy sheriffs said Foran "created a disturbance" in front of a Hollywood cafe. Assistant senate Republican leader Warren R. Austin of Ver-Here for several days visit from Kansas City, Mo, were Mr. and Mrs. Cryder Deaver, who visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Harkins. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell, who spent two weeks visiting his brother reader Warren R. Austin of Ver-mont said in a radio broadcast last night that quick enactment of compulsory military training is "essential." Austin said liftler is preparing an air attack to acquire and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs John Powell, left for their home in Kansas City, Mo. The men's mother who accompanied her son here, will

John Powell, left for their home in Kansas City, Mo. The men's mother, who accompanied her son here, will remain for an indefinite stay.

A bumper crop from 15 acres of white clover has been threshed by Ray Durk, who resides on the highway west of Hansen. Durk, taking machine measure, shows weight-ticket with figures amounting to machine measure, shows weight-ticket with figures amounting to 1,578 pounds or 12.86 bushels per acre of the finest grade seed. Tests from reliable seed houses have proven the seed better than 99 per cent perfect. Durk is rerogueing in cent perfect. Durk is rerogueing in an effort to early the crop over for another year. He is also trying his hand at raising an acreage of dill, which will be milled at local-owned plant of Ed-Ooke for its oil content; teation in the Colorado river system. He also has a red clover field which shows a good stand.

## BURLEY Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Wright re-

hanian nationalist leader.
Official circles denied reports
abroad italy had sent an ultimatum to Greece but it was said Italy con-sidered the Albanian situation grave and still was studying reports from Albania and Italian officials in Greece.

Ciurcovich was said to have been killed on a public highway by a Slav. Considerable importance was attached to the murder because of

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former circuit judge. "The idea of appointing him came to me like some of the others," Dickinson said, "I didn't ask him if he smoked or drank. When you get guidance that way you don't have to".

White House Secretary Stephen
T. Early revealed in Washington that former Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson is crossed to. Deed, R. J. Holmes to J. A. Baisch, ir., \$1, Pt. Lot 1, Blk 1, Five Point Jr., 51, Ft. Lot 1, Blk 1, Two Folia Addition.

Deed, C. P. Larsen to L. Tillery, \$10, Lot 14, Blk 9, Twin Falls.

Deed, J. H. Boyd to R. W. Day, \$10, Lot 1, Blk 2 Revised plot of Mur-

> LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE

Idaho, in and ...
Twin Falls.
ELIZABETH C. SIERER,
Plaintiff, A back alimony suit demanding \$22,866 from Fritz Mandl, former Austrian munitions magnate and first husband of Hedy Lamarr, was on file in New York upreme court today. The suit was brought by Mrs. Hela Strauss Mandl, his first wife.

In Washington, Major Samuel B. Schofield, chief of the immigration and naturalization service, an-

again in the school. They voted to place an exhibit in Epworth league and and naturalization service, and flower show Aug. 20, at Grange hall. On the refreshment committee were Mrs. C. Clark, Mrs. Cletus Klutz, Mrs. W. McMester and Mrs. Frank Statterwhite.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frahm arrived last week from a trip into southern states and California for several months.

Schoffeld, chief of the immigration and interesting the action, wherein the Plaintiff obtance, and on the Plaintiff obtance, and of the U.S. Communist party, the lead of the U.S. Communist party, the legality of her presence in the Unit-distance wherein and wherein and states and California for several months. plece or parcel of land situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho and bounded and described

as follows, to-wit:
All that part of Lot Twelve (12)
lying West of Rock Creek; and all that part of Lots Eleven (11), Thirteen (13), Eighteen (18) and Nineteen (19) lying North of and below the Rim Rock; all in Section Twenty-three (23), Township Nine Twenty-three (23), Townsip Nine (9) South, of Range Sixteen (16), East of the Boise Meridian; and That part of Lot Twelve (12) in Section Twenty-three (23) Township Nine (9) South of Range Sixteen (16) E. B. M. Lying east of Rock Creek and north of the of Nock Creek and north of the Big Draw, containing 20 acres more or less; Lots Two (2), Three (3) and Four (4); that part of Lot Ten (10) lying north of the Big Draw, containing four acres more, or less, twelve (12) acres or the North Half of Lot Twelve (12) and the North half of the South half of the North and of the South half

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That on the 22nd day of August, 1940, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., Mountain Time, of said day, at the East front door of the Court House of the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, I will, in obedience to said Order, of Saic, sell the above described property to satisfy plaintiff's decree with inter-est thereon, together with all costs that have secured or may accrue, to the highest bidder for cash, lawful

J. A. MacKinnon, minister of trade and commerce, indicated today the

lare a "national emergency" to deal clare a "national emergency" to deal with the problems of a glutted wheat market and a bumper crop.

Marketing of the western Canada crop, now being harvested with prospects it will reach 500,000,000 bushels, comes under Mackinnon's furisdiction.

He indicated the legislatures of the threatest and several contractions.

government might be forced to de-

the three prairie provinces—Alberta, Saskatchevan and Manitoba—might be convened in emergency session in order to pass co-operative legis-lation enabling the federal govern-

ment to act.
One of the immediate problems is that of financing farmers who must hold their grain on their own farms because of lack of facilities to store

ension increased today and Virginio Gayda wrote in the authoritaginio Gayda wrote in the authorita-tive Giornale d'Italia that Italy calls upon the "Greek government to answer for its guilt" in the assassination of Daut Hoggia, Al-

Greece.
Another slaying which may complicate relations between Italy and Jugoslavis was reported by the newspaper Popolo di Roma which said the Albanian Fascist Leader Leonardo Ciurcovich had been slain Saturday in Zara, Italian Dalmatis.

Real Estate Transfers oformation furnished by Twin Falls Title and

the Italian campaign to separate

Dalmatia from Jugoslavia.

Deed, R. C. Fait to H. W. Barry, \$1, Lot 3 Blk 108 West Lawn Sub-

taugh.
Ded, A. Rathbun to P. DeFord,
\$150, Lois 7, 8, 9, Blk 28 Hansen.
Deed, A. L. Swim to G. Allen, \$10,
Lot 68 Buena Vista Addn.

n the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of

UTHER U. URIE AND EDITH URIE, husband and wife, Defendants. Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale, issued out of the above entitled Court, in the above entitled action, wherein the Plaintiff ob-

the North half of the South half of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (N½ S½ NE½ SE½) and the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (N½ NE½ SE½) all in Section Twenty-four (24), Township Nine (9) South of Range Sixtern (16) E.B.M.
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to bid at such sale.

Dated this 27th day of July, 1946
at Twin Falls, Idaho.

I. W. HAWKING.
Sheriff, Twin Falls
County, Idaho.
Pub. Times—July 30, Aug. 6, 13, 35,
1940.

J. O. C. class and families enjoyed the annual watermelon bust Friday at the home of Mrs. Elaine

Ketchum.

Marriage licenses were issued to ceived word of the birth of a son to Eldon Hal Meacham, 21, and Harthreir daughter, Mrs. Sanford Connel, Shoshone, Aug. 5.

Martsch, 22, Paul, and Leah Neiwert,

ress to supply \$825,000 for the post office department to cover expenses arising from the development of transatiantic airmail and new routes and pickup points in the domestic service.

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# GERMANY'S FORCE CLAIMS AIR CONTROL OVER DOVE

# BRITISH PLANES REPORTED SHOT

By RICHARD C. HOTTELET BERLIN, Aug. 13 (U.P.)—German informants asserted today the German air force had won control of the air over Dover, Britain's vital seaport on the southeast coast, af-ter a series of air fights this morn-ing in which the Dover balloon bar-

rage was smashed.
It was asserted a large number of It was asserted a large number of British fighter planes had been shot down and 16 had been definitely counted. Supplementing a statement by a usually well informed source that at least four barrage balloons had been shot down, the official news agency said:

"Air battles ensued in course of which the Germans won control of the air over Dover."

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well informed source commented without explanation:
"Today's raids appear to be the
heaviest thus far, according to re-

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"Greater news is to be expected in the course of the day."
"In today's air battles over Dover British planes avoided a fight with the German attackers. The British air force seems desirous of avoid-

the German attackers. The British air force seems desirous of avoiding risks," an informant said.

Raid Army Field

German planes attacked airports at Eastchurch, Aldershot and Portsmouth, and did severe damage to the flying field, hangars and airport buildings, it was asserted. In these raids, it was said, 14 British planes and five German planes at least had been shot down. Fires and explosions were observed at all three fields, it was represented to the horizontal plots sponsored by the U. S. department of the flying field, hangars and airport buildings, it was asserted. In these raids, it was said, 14 British planes ston. Elcock said. The committee been shot down. Fires and explosions were observed at all three fields, it was represented that "Chapman was very ardent in his endorsement of my work in the attorney general's office until sometime in July of 1938." Taylor was speaking regarding the rim-to-rim bridge action which he opposed.

Taylor likewise discussed at some length the bridge situation here. were observed at all three fields, it was asserted, and grounded planes fields.

were destroyed.
(Aldershot, a big British army base, is 34 miles southwest of central London and 25 miles from its outermost suburbs.)

Earlier the official news agency had said German and British air forces were fighting fleredy in a sail

forces were fightling fiercely in a series of battles over various points in England and the English channel. Field Marshal Hermann Goering's newspaper organ, the National Zei-

tung of Essen said editorially:

the base for British anti-submarine

# **Beauty Winners** Would Drop in—

For a Guarantee Miss Washington and Miss Mon-tana want to stop over in Twin Falls en route to Atlantic City's

Miss America contest.
Otis L. Oliver, of West Coast
Productions, wrote the Chamber
of Commerce here today asking
whether Twin Falls would like to have the two beauty winners drop in. Twin Falls probably wouldn't, since there would be the small matter of a financial arrange-

The Montana beauty queen is to be named at the state fair in Great Falls; Washington will se-lect its shapeliest beauty in competition at Tacoma.

H. Cottrell, chairman, Ogden, will meet at the Rogerson hotel tomor-row starting at 8 a. m., it was an-nounced this afternoon by Harry Elcock, Idaho manager of the

ern states,

# Wheat Insurance

BURLEY, Aug. 13 (Special) — Closing date for acceptance of crop insurance applications in Cassia county was announced this week as Aug. 31 by H. A. Shaw, jr., member of the county agricultural conserva-tion association in charge of crop

Plan Steady Attack
"Day by day the blows of Gerisles until Great Britain's war mongers find themselves forced to capitwhite"

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ulate."
It said even the strongest air forces could not stand such losses as those the British have suffered, "let alone the British which is numerically inferior to the German and Italian air forces."
The British balloon barrages are favorite targets of daytime raiders, the paper said, and could endanger only night bombers.
Portsmouth was selected as the first objective of a big scale raid, the newspaper said, because it was the base for British anti-submarine in lique asserted 89 British planes had

the base for British anti-submarine nique asserted 89 British planes had been shot down yesterday with a An official news agency commu- German loss of only 24.

United States senate, was the logical candidate "for those of us in south central Idaho" to support.

Chapman said that the party was

fortunate in that it had two men, Bothwell and George Donnart, Welser, either of whom if nominated is capable of beating Senator John Thomas in the general election in November.

Logical Choice
"However, to those of us in south
central Idaho the logical candidate central Idaho the logical candidate for our support is James R. Bothwell of Twin Falls," Chapman said.
"I believe that, not only as a matter of local pride at the possibility that a local man may hold the high office of United States senator from Idahō, but because of his intellectual attainments and headths." breadth of experience, James R Members of the curly-top resistant breeding committee, headed by R. H. Cottrell, chairman, Ogden, will close association with our irrigation problems, he can in any time best serve Idaho and Idaho agriculture." Also giving a final radio appeal last night was J. W. Taylor, candi-

length the bridge situation here.
The bridge is now free of tolls. Chapman has declared that Taylo and Ira H. Masters, now a candidate for congress, were instrumental in blocking the fight for the free

in olocking the light for the free bridge, thus delaying the action.

After the blast by Taylor last night, Chapman issued a statement in which he challenged the summary of the "bridge deal as presented by Taylor," and added:

"It was most fortunate that all conversations with the attorney general in connection with the

eneral in connection with bridge purchase were made in the ce of other reputable citi-

Chapman also sald that nomination of Taylor today would mean "victory for Bottolfsen and certain defeat for the Democrats in No-

# RECORD

Residents of Twin Falls yesterday went through the hottest August day ever to be recorded at the bureau of entomology, a

check of the records shows The temperature yesterday hit an official 104 above, against the previous high August reading of 102 which was recorded Aug. 10,

# mідока, Cassia Grangers Picnic Minidoka, Cassia

"LOGICAL" CHOICE
Marshall Chapman, local attorney, today had declared in a radio address that Judge James R. Bothwell, Democratic candidate for the Wishington Wishington Wishington Wishington Mrs. Goodbid, Burley.

A special program opened with group singing, led by Mrs. LeRoy Jones, Pioneer Grange and Mrs. Charles Moncur, Empire Grange.
Talks were given by Theron G. Harlan, Caldwell, secretary of the Idaho state Grange, and Mrs. Ther Idaho state Grange, and Mrs. Ther-on G. Harlan, manager of the Idaho Granger: by Charles Taylor, Nam-pa, member of the state Grange ex-ecutive committee and by state rep-resentative H. L. Lewis, Burley, Vis-iting and a program of outdoor sports concluded the afternoon.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

neral services were conducted Sunday at 2 p. m. in the recreational hall for George B. Flynn, who died Thursday at. Caribou hospital at Seda Springs following a major operation. Services were in charge of Bishop Winfield Hurst. A male quartet, H. T. Jacobs, Albert Olsen, Joe Fredrickson and Error, Bowers saw: "Nearer, Mark Declo Cemetary, Grave was deligible of the services of the

Emory Bowers, sang "Nearer-My God to Thee" and "Sometime Some-where." Joe Fredrickson sang "That Silver Haired Daddy of Mine." Mrs.

K. C. Barlow, and benediction by W. wide.

J. Black, both of Burley.
George B. Flynn was born in Gentry county, Mo., Dec. 13, 1863. He spent his early boyhood in Missouri, coming to Idaho in 1904, where he lived at St. Anthony for one year, coming to Declo where he homesteaded in 1905, and has made his home here ever since.

He was married May 26, 1886, to Miss Lucinda Guthrie, formerly of West Virginia. Five children were

in Declo cemetery. Grave was dedicated by Bishop Winfield Hurst.

The new Washington, D. C., air-Shear matred Daddy of Mile, Mrs.

The new Washington, D. C., airviola Parke accompanying.

Speakers were Frank Howard, Albion, Loren Lewis, Burley, and B. F.,
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# Funeral Tribute

# For Blair Garner

RUPERT, Aug. 13 (Special) Funeral services were conducted Saturday in the Minidoka stake L.D.S. tabernacie Almidoka stake L.D.S. tabernacie for Blair Garner, who died of
a heart affliction Wednesday at the
home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Leblert Garner, Ploneer district.
The ceremony was in charge of
Blshop Charles N. Campbell of the
L.D.S. second ward.
Music consisted of two vocal selections. "The Reputibly Vocal" con-

Music consisted of two vocal selections, "That Beautiful Land" and "Nearer My God to Thee" sung by a ladies' trio, Mrs. Zella Humphries, Et allow by George Catmull, head of the Rupert high, school music department; B vocal solo, "Going Home," by Miss Elsie Weyment, accompanied by Mrs. Zella Humphries, and a vocal solo, "Going Home," by Miss Elsie Weyment, accompanied by Mrs. Zella Humphries, and a vocal solo, "The Garden" by George Catmull, accompanied by States is a criminal.

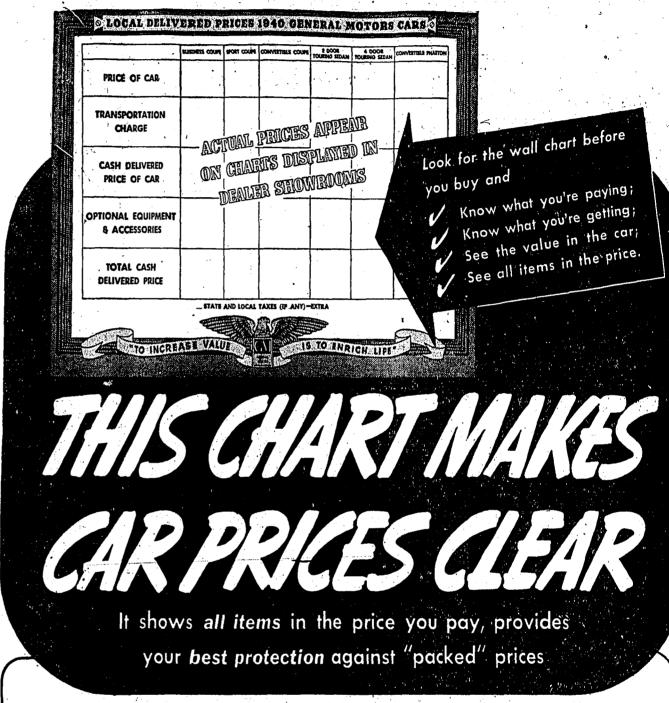
Mrs. George Catmull.

The invocation was given by John H. Platts and the benediction by Newell Baker, Speakers were David Garner, Mor-ris Baker, Bishop Heslep, West Web-er, Utah, and R. O. May, president of

the Minidoka stake:

Pallbearers were Henry Baker, Dean Garner, Eldon Garner, Leland Garner, Carl Garner and Leonard Interment, under the direction of

the Goodman mortuary, was in the Rupert cemetery in a grave dedi-cated by Henry Baker.



MAYBE you've been buying automobiles for a long time.

Maybe you figure that the way to get the best 'deal'' is to play one dealer against another until you get the highest trade-in figure for your old car.

But do you figure out the actual money difference between the old-car allowance and the new-car delivered price?

Do you take steps to make sure something has not been slipped into the delivered price to take care of the extra allowance you get for your old car?

That is called "packing"—and your best protection against it is to get a full and itemized statement of all details in the price.

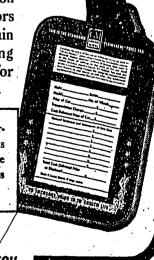
The whole deal is then out in the open, as it

should be, and you can see exactly what you pay for what you get.

To help you see all the items of the price you pay, General Motors has furnished its dealers with "plainview" price charts similar to the one above and price tags to place on cars on display in their showrooms.

How about dropping in on your nearest General Motors dealer? Ask him to explain how "plainview" pricing helps you get real value for your money.

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