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300-Plane Armada Bombs Dover; English Raid Italy

OF WAR STAGED

United Press Foreign News Editor A 800-plane armada of the German air force struck at Dover and the southeast British coast today as Brit-ain savagely bombed Italian plane works and German arms and industrial centers.

The battle over the chalk cliffs of Dover, fought among low hanging clouds, was thought by observers to have gen one of the greatest air

agements of the wat.

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downed and nine balloons of mous Dover barrage destroyed. Il-informed Berlin sources led German parachutists had landed in small number in the anded in small number in the control of Manchester and Birming-yesterday with instructions to foot acts of sabolate. The order in the same that the par-achutes had been discovered in the

midlands region but it was said these were not of the type employed by parachutists in Belgium and The Netherlands.

If confirmed, the parachutist land-ings would be the first of the war

in Britain.

The pattle over Dover was on a massive scale. In the inidat of the fighting, six Junkers 27's swooped down and sank a lightship, Earlier two Brillan destroyers reported they believed they had sunk a German armed trawler and a motor torpedo boat.

The British raid on Italian aircraft plants was one of the most spectacular of the war. Heavy bombers flew 1,600 miles across the snow-topped Alps to bomb the Caproni plant at Milan and the Flat works at Turin as well as other adjacent military and industrial objectives.

Heavy Explosions
The air ministry in a detailed report of the raid described huge fires and heavy explosions resulting from the lengthy attacks through the early hours of the marging.

morning.

A 200-plane squadron launched

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A 200-plane squadron launched the day's first major air blow against Britain about 1 p. m. after a luil of hours, apparently due to bat flying weather.

Reports from observers at a southeast British town said British defenses turned back the huge German squadron and that a flerce doggish in which 100 planes, German and British, participated followed. A number of German planes were shot down.

But attention shifted today to the powerful counter-blows being dealt by British bombers against Germany and Italy.

Battled Flames

CCC enrollees from camps in the theology in the fire specific flames and wells, Nev., joined civilians from Twin Falls, Kimberly, Hansen and Burley in battling the fire significant was given and others had only a small amount of food.

In some cases, with the fire roaring through thick stands of trees, the heat was so intense that workers a quarter of a mile away received flesh blisters.

Greatest damage was said to have been done at Hamm, vital rail junction, at the huge Krupp armament works at Essen and at the Domier better that the bend of the beautiful that the beau Krupp Works Damaged

There was new sea fighting by

LITTLE ROOK, Ark., Aug. 14 (19)
—Homer M. Adkins, former internal revenue collector, was conceded the Democratic nomination for governor today by forces of the incumbent, Gov. Carl E. Bailey, Bailey had sought a third term.

their offices at 28 West 44th street, New York Oity, and I may say their action of course deprives of the incumbent communications which congressmen hereafter receive," Yuft asserted.

Need 700,000

"When I asked the distinguished

GREATEST FIGHT County Endorses Bothwell, Thomas, Clark Taylor Ahead of

As Forest and Range Fire Flared in Shoshone Basin



shown above as they "went after" spot fires coming from the original blazes. More than 1,800 acres, mostly grazing land, was burned over. Officials said that 40 men are still working at the two fire sites to control spot blazes as they occur. Many of the workers labored 24 hours without

ternoon and only 40 of some 340 men were still in the scene to put chief clerk of the forest service of-

fice at Burley.

Before brought under control the two blazes, caused by abandoned campfires, had burned over approx-imately 1,800 acres of grazing land as well as two score acres of tim-her. One fire was located in the Shoshone hasin and the other on Trout creek.

Battled Flames

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Pilots returning from raids over Germany asserted hundreds of square miles of Germany's No. 1 the present time the area is a "tindustrial areas have been devastated, A captured German nilet many and Italy.

Worst in Years

The two blazes were the worst in the Minidoka forest in years, At the present time the area is a "tindustrial areas have been devastated, A captured German nilet many and Italy.

men in readiness, like the Idaho state employment service, always cooperate to the fullest extent."

TAFT LASHES AT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (U.P)-Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., accused supporters of the conscription bill today of generating hysteria for creation of a huge and unneeded

There was new sea fighting by light naval forces and the admirately said it was believed a German armed that was believed a German armed that be easily and the said the section of a huge and unneeded that break of war Berlin had an air raid alarm. It lasted 47 minutes. German officials said British planes penetrated to within some 10 miles of the capital but were turned back by fierce anti-aircraft fire. Other of the capital but were turned back 12 months of intensive miniary by flerce anti-aircraft fire. Other training would be a "tragic action." points in Germany were attacked, too, but no locations were given.

Taft argued there was "no necessity" for such measures and fired a barrange of criticism at Secretary a barrange of criticism at Secretary and the such as the

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"When I asked the distinguished chairman of the military affairs of the 2,000 precincts in yesterday's committee (Gen. Morris Bhoppard, primary gave Adkins 120,073 voles, and Balley, 97,129. There were two other candidates but they received less than 1,000 votes each, making should have between 600,000 and removed primary unnecessary.

That asserted.

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Greatest enemy of the forest—fire—is graphically pictured above as it ate its way into timber stands on the Minidoka forest yesterday. Campfires, left by unknown persons caused the two blazes which burned over 1,800 acres before being brought under control late hast night. In the picture above, trees which took

(Times Photo and Engraving)

areas have been devastated. A captured German pilot was quoted thus: "If the royal air force continues its raids on Germany on the same scale as now the war will soon be over." When the constant of the same scale as now the war will soon be over." When the same scale as now the war will showed that agreed and proved that agreed ag SETTLEMENT

while Japan demanded that its troops take over the entire British defense sector of the internationa

Hart's arrival resulted in an immediate tactical victory for the United States in the dispute regard-ing defense of the British sector

miceting was set for tomorrow at the municipal council building. It was indicated selection of this meeting place was a compromise.

Meet Tonight

Had Hart desired, he could have

would meet tonight to talk over the situation which had arisen from the suggestion of Col. DoWitt Peck, United States marine commandant, timt his men take over almost all of the British sector. This suggestion, bit-terly fought by the Japanese, was understood to have originated with

Soar Over Last Year

1939, records showed.

The sale today followed the annual Kiwanis good-will dinner at which buyers and sellers were guests last night. Scores of businessmen and farmers attended and met with the buyers

Oddities By United Press

BOSTON - Mrs. Frances Emerson, a resident of Boston's Back bay, heard sounds in the front of her house and found a burglar. He struggled to get past her and did, but not before she picked his pockets and found papers by which police expect to identify him.

SMART

NEW YORK — Two score spectators stood outside a Greenwich village drug store and watched a collic pup in the window happily chewing on a wad of \$5 and \$10 bills. The store was locked. Along came Marcus Schimmel, the man-nger, opened the store and said there was nothing to get excited about, the pup was too smart to eat paper. The money was soggy but unharmed.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 14 U.B.—Admir-al Thomas C. Hart, United States "on the block" here today at the 19th annual sale sponsored east, arrived today in a submarine rest period came the avaging Trick Today at the noon rest period came the avaging Trick Today at the noon

and sellers. Present at the banquet, and for today's sale,

was C. B. Wardlaw, Del Rio, Tex., president of the Na-tional Wool Growers' association.

At last night's dinner, speaker pointed out that the domestic woolgrowers' position is endangered by

the proposed foreign purchases. Rams today were sold in the fol-lowing order with Col. E. C. Walter as auctioneer: Suffolk yearlings, Suffolk ram lambs, Suffolk stilds, Hampshire yearlings, Hampshire ram lambs, Hampshire studs, Suffolk-Hampshire yearlings, Suffolk Hampshire ram lambs and Panamas

When the sale was called at noon for the lunch hour, it had reached the third pen of Buffolk studs. Complete sale results to noon fol

Suffolk Yearlings

Laidlaw and Brockie, Muldoon, pen of 10 to Jack Lane, Kelchum, for \$700.

T. A. Baptle, Muldoon, pen of 10 to T, V, Gooding, Shoshons, for

1500. G. Isenberg, Rupert, to Karl D. Patrick, Regerson, for \$378.

33. B. Burroughs, Homedals, pen of 10 to Bennett bros., Mountain Rome, for \$700. L. J. Predmore, Rupert, pen of

(Continued on Page 8, Coinmy 8),

With a 14-vote difference n the one contested Republican commissioner race as the only extremely narrow mar-gin, Twin Falls county prioffices and had chosen the candidates who will battle it WILKE BLASTS November general balloting.
Electors of the county endorsed
John Thomas as G. O. P. senatorial
nominee and James R. Bothwell—

who is trailing in the state at large—as the Democratic choice. Reject Masters, Taylor
Congressional bid by Ira H. Masters was turned down by Twin Falls
county Bourbons although the
former secretary of state apparently
has captured the nomination on a
statewide basis. J. W. Taylor's effort to secure Democratic nomination as governor also met with rejection in the county, according to
final unofficial returns today from
the 28 precincts.

Aug. 14 (IP)—Wendell L. Willkie finshed his acceptance speech today
after a conference with Alf M. Landon had produced a personal blast
the President Rossevelt for appointing the day of the Sedward J. Flynn as Democratic
national chairman.

Willkie and Landon yesterday
joined in a charge that metropolitan Democratic political machines
planned "to steal" the November
election for the New Deal by "fraudulent voting." Reject Musters, Taylor Congressional bid by Ira H. Mas-ers was turned down by Twin Falls county Bourbons although the

Closest race was that for commissioner in the first district on the Republican in the first district on the Republican taket. The complete unofficial tabulation showed A. E. Kliss leading E. V. Molander by 14 votes, 1452 to 1,438.

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single total was achieved by Mrs. Doris Stradley, unopposed Republi-(Continued on Page 5, Column 7)

Twin Falls county Democratic voters repudiated the gubernatorial candidacy of J. W. Taylor in favor of Chase A. Clark, and Republican electors overwhelmingly endorsed Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen, complete uncollectors overwhelmingly endorsed Gov. C. A. Botto Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen, complete un-official returns from the 28 precincts showed this afternoon.

The vote in this county:

Democratic

Olark—1,324.

J. W. Taylor—1,051.

Barnes—612.

Republican
Bottolfsen—2,836.
McDougall—433.

CONGRESS

Democratic primary voters in Twin Falls county repeated their stand of two years ago and rejected the bid of Ira H. Masters for conrevealed this afternoon. Although bed on a golf course and the day's model on a statewide basis, he trailed Frank Keenan and Harry Parsons in this county.

Republicans voted for Henry C. Dworshak, who had no opposition.

Democratic Keenan-1,068.

Parsons-954. gressional nomination, complete un-official returns from the 26 precincts revealed this afternoon. Although

Parsons-054. Masters-667. Howell—195.

Republican
Dworshak—2,963.

SENATE

Unofficial Twin Falls county vote for United States senate nominations, complete for the 26 precincts in the county, shows Sen. John Thomas and former District Judge James R. Bothwell were favored by the county electorate. The vote:

Republican Binciair-223. Adams-196, Price-196, Dotson-91, Dulaney-08. Goff-20,

Democratic Bothwell-2,048. Glen Taylor—607. Donart—229.

Bothwell, Donart In Demo Battle

BOISE, Aug. 14 (U.P.)—The limelight in Idaho's fifth primary election today was taken by a singing cowboy—Glen Taylor of Pocatello—as incomplete statewide reports placed him in the lead for Democratic senatorial nomination by a

narrow margin. Taylor, who campaigned the state in a trailer-house and entertained prospective voters with cowboy and hillbilly tunes, had 17,145 votes in returns from 637 out of the state's mary election voters today 792 precincts. Close behind was James Bothwell, Twin Falls, had registered their preferences for national and state to the state's former district judge, with 15,832 and George Donart, weiser attorney, with 14,932.

COLORADO SPRINGS. Colo.
Aug. 14 (U.P)—Wendell L. Willkie finished his acceptance speech today after a conference with AV.

as almost conclusive. Although more than 100 precincts remained unreported, practically all of the missing districts were in small, iso-lated areas, where the total vote would make little difference on the final result.

The three-way neck-and-neck battle for the Democratic senatorial nomination was simulated in the Republican first district congress race. Unofficial returns from 276 ulent voting."
The Republican presidential nom-

"Even Ross Flynn will not sell or distribute the books now," he said 3,434, were considered out of the in reference to Jackson's opinion running, such activity was illegal under the amended "clean politics" act. "Oh Chase A. Clark of Idaho Falls in viously the assumption that this advertising had any value disappears completely now that there can be no distribution of the books." natorial nomination, James L. Barnes, was out of the race. Re-

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Th U. S. marshal today took over "Lieutenant" Donald C. Cox's en-tertainment where Tucson's em-

barrassed social leaders had quit

Cox arrived Monday and let it get around he was an important army official looking over the city airport to see if it would do for a \$110,000 training base. He was

immediately set upon by society and graciously accepted invita-tions to teas, dinners and cocktail

parties.

so great'dld his popularity grow that newspaper reporters asked the airport committee for the story of his career. The chair-

man of the airport committee tele-phoned Fort Winfield Scott in San

Francisco.
"Lieutenant" Cox was well

known there—as a seventh grade private and deserter,

English Take

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Things Easy
Despite Raid

Barnes, was out of the race. Reports from 637 prefinets gave Clark 27,644, and Taylor 15,766, Incumbent Republican C. A. Bottoffsen received 40,033 votes in the Republican guidernatorial bracket. His opponent, Thomas McDougall of Bolse, ran up a "protest vote" of 6,770.

to jail cells considered bomb proof.

He removed his wig, spread out his legs, stretched his judicial robes from knee to knee and on this makeshift bridge table he, the sheriff, and two attorneys enjoyed a game while the battle raged.

A sentry on the outskirts of Dover, seene of some of the heaviest of the German attacks, justed this sign:

"Welcome to hell's corner." Come

German attacks, i sted this sign: "Welcome to hell's corner. Come the candidates who will carry the again."

All along the south coast, where the bombing planes were coming over almost constantly, the drug stores were busy treating persons with stiff necks and eye-strain bradgeles from taking in the decided in most most constantly. The discussion of the respective parties into the November general election were practically decided in most instances. Returns showed:

Lieutenant governor: Republican—Don Whitehead (incumbent) 30,-bradgeles from taking into the 507. Hyrum Lewis 15544 Democrat

over almost constantly, the drug stores were busy treating persons with stiff necks and eye-strain headaches from staring into the sunny sky at the raiders instead of taking refuge in shelters. Stocks of sun glasses were sold out.

One hundred and one bombs dropped on a golf course and the days big joke of that town was: "The Germans couldn't even beat par."

Instances. Returns showed:
Lieutenant governor: Republican —Don Whitehead (incumbent) 30,-607, Hyrum Lewis 15,544; Democrat —Charles Gossett 26,933; William Simons 10,001, N. E. George 5,879.

Secretary of state: Republican —Don Whitehead (incumbent) 30,-607, Hyrum Lewis 15,644; Democrat —Charles Gossett 26,933; William Simons 10,001, N. E. George 5,879.

Secretary of state: Republican —Charles Gossett 26,933; William Simons 10,001, N. E. George 5,879.

James Keating 10,328, W. N. Hardwick 9,873, Frank Swan 9,222, Walter Day 7,800; Democrat —George Curis (incumbent) 32,732.

Rogers and Wright

Auditor — Republican — Thomas Rodgers 20,207, Paul Bullinch 11,925, C. L. Schoenhut 7,755; Democrat— Calvin Wright (incumbent) 34,755. Treasurer: Republican - Lela

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11 PARACHUTISTS

LONDON, Aug. 14 U.B — Home gunds—organized especially to capture parachutists — today were searching for several Germans who balled out of planes in southeast. England while in the midlands, Another hunt was on for the owners. of soveral parachules—perhaps Ger-mans—found there.

One home guard captured a Ger-

known there—as a seventh grade private and deserter.

YOUTH CRUSHED TO DEATH OROFINO, Ida., Aug. 14 (U.D. Tuneral arrangements were made today for Harold Goldamith; 18, who was fatally injured when he fell beheath a wheat truck at his fathier's leath a wheat truck at his fathier's leath a wheat truck at his fathier's leath a made parachites had been deep ranch near here and was crushed.

SUGAR ACREAGES

Representatives of western sugar best companies met here today to observe the research work being done by the U.S. Department of

Agriculture, division of sugar plant investigation which is under the direction of Dr. Eubanks Carsner.

Business sessions were held at the

Rogerson hotel while the entire

group, including members of the curly top resistant breeding com-mittee (shown in accompanying picture), visited various experi-

mental plots this morning. Function of the breeding committee is to cooperate with the federal experts in the development of superior

strains of beets for the curly top

areas, according to Harry Elcock, Idaho manager of the Amalgamated

A tour of experimental and com-

mercial beet fields on the Twin Falls tract was made by the group and also by prominent local beet growers. Plots in which new strains

and new development methods are

being tried were among those inspected.
This afternoon a business meeting

was held at the hotel and the visit-

ing officials discussed the develop-ment made during the past year and

also planned work for next year

along the experimental and develop-ment lines.

There are approximately 8,000,000 bicycles now in use in the United States, 4,000,000 of them having

been purchased last year alone.

Sugar company.

KNOX SAYS U.S. FACES MOST SERIOUS CRISIS IN HISTORY

FALL OF FRANCE From Vacation Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Garnand re-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. (U.P.)—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox told the house military affairs committee today that conscription is needed because the United States is facing "the most serious and the most grave crisis in our history."

Knox testified at continued house committee hearings.

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The secretary said the need for canscription was two-fold:

1, A "psychological" need for teaching young Americans the price at which their liberties are held—
"the price of sacrifice."

2. To train men to operate the war instruments the nation is buying at "such frightful cost."

"In the event England should go down—and I pray God that does not happen—we'll be left without a friend in the world," Knox said.

Didn't Expect Collapse

Didn't Expect Collapse He pointed out that a previous Mrs. Saral statement of his, indicating a belief Larsen and that with a bigger navy the United Anderson. States would not need an army larg-

In Case of British Defeat
"I think," he said, "that our greatest danger is not immediate—and I'm dealing with a situation in which England is defeated. I think there will be no immediate attack on us. From watching Hitler operate, I believe there would be a great their grandparents. Charles, young their grandparents.

paralyze our defense preparations.

"But sure as anything, that combination in Europe will want our raw materials. The only safety in the world we're living in now is to be so strong that our enemies will be sistant pastor of St. Edward's Catholic to Masses Thursday will church. Masses Thursday will be massed to combine to the control of the control

TAFT LASHES AT

700,000 men, if not a larger number," Taff continued. "He has them without this bill. General Marshall apparently desires to have by next spring an army of 900,000 men, at least partially trained."

Taft estimated the annual cost of the expanded defense forces would reach \$2.500,000,000 app. Increase of

reach \$3,500,000,000, an increase of \$2,000,000,000 over current ex-

Raps "Total Defense" "We should not exaggerate the

character of the emergency," he said. "I am convinced that to meet the threat of a totalitarian nation we need not make ourselves totali-tarian, I shudder when I hear the words 'total defense.'

"Never has the American way of life been in such danger—danger as much from within as without." "I deny it has anything to do
with democracy," he said of conscription. "It is neither democratic
nor undemocratic. The theory behind it leads directly to totalitarianism. It is absolutely opposed to the principles of individual liberty which have always been considered a part of American democracy. To choose one man in ten by lot, and require him to leave his home against his will, is more like roulette than it is

Taft asserted probably more Tatt asserted probably more wealthy youths would go into the army via volunteering than under a draft system "since the rich are about two per cent of the total, it is still true that 98 per cent of those drafted are going to be the boys without means," he argued.

If it is necessary to draft soldiers

like democracy.

If it is necessary to draft soldiers now, he asked, "why not use com-pulsion to get men for other essen-tial tasks?" He cited the need of men in airplane plants, shipyards; and other defense industries.

PARALYSIS EPIDEMIO SPREADS CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 14 -The infantile paralysis enidem ic in West Virginia today claimed its fourth victim when Judith Starr Persinger, 3, died at Huntington.
Twelve new cases were reported
yesterday, making 104.

News of Record Marriage Licenses

AUG. 14 Jack G. Long, 22, and Grace Schiffman, 19, both of Twin Falls. AUG. 13 Lane Duffey, 24, and Ferne Jensen, 10, both of Burley.

Temperatures

TWIN PALLE

News in Brief

In Pocatello Mr. and Mrs. Lionel A. Dean and family spent the day in Pocatello.

geles, are here for a brief visit with Mrs. Sarah Bower, Mrs. Charles Larsen and family and Mrs. Flora

States would not need an army larger than 300,000 supplemented by a well-trained national guard, was made before the collapse of France. "It always pre-supposed that the greatest army in the world was the French army," he said, adding that in 30 days the French nation and collapse of the greatest army and the world was the french army," he said, adding that in 30 days the French nation and collapse of collapse of the greatest army and t

others collapsed.

"What one may have said in May deem't apply now," he said.
In response to questions from Rep. Charles R. Clason, R., Mass., Knox said he also based his previous statement on the premise of the U. S. having a navy of 3,000,000 tons, but "we will not have that until 1946."

"We will not have that until 1946."

Leo Streifus, sister sett, who was forme tom Kansas City for a vacation visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jo Chang and the strength of the L. S. having a navy of 3,000,000 tons, but "we will not have that until 1946."

will be heard at

cording to Father James Grauy,
clistant pastor of St. Edward's Cathelic church. Masses Thursday will
be at/8 a. m. and 7 a. m. and 9 a. m.
with the benediction at the 9 o'clock
mass.

Millar 35,072; Democrat—Bert Mana29,983, E. G. Elliott 14,048.
Superintendent of instruction:
Republican—Myrtle Davis-Wicks
18,933, J. M. Murray 11,587, L. T.
Barker 10,050; Democrat—C. E.

DRAFT MEASURE

Uiah Guesis Leave
Mr. and Mrs. Don McMillan have returned to Salt Lake City following two weeks vacation here with Mrs. McMillan's mother, Mrs. Clara Terry. While here, they and Mrs. Clara Terry. While here, they and Mrs. Terry spent four days in Yallowatone national park. Mrs. McMillan's one (Jampbell 20,708, Clarence Days) (1,920; Democrat — Arthur Campbell 20,830, Peter national park. Mrs. McMillan is one (Jampbell 21,830, Peter of the sunervisors at the Salt Lake Wilson 12,417.

(From Page One) formed sources said that Admiral Hart's greatest handicap would be a Japanese argument that there were too few marines here to patrol the British sector.

Terrorism was revived in the city today. Chan Chiao-Ling, a Chinese member of the French municipal council, was shot dead in front of his home in the French concession. It was believed that one of his own bodyguards did the shooting.

Sister Visits

Mrs. May Dixon, Los Angeles, is
here for a visit with her sister, Mrs.

Utah Visitors Mr. and Mrs. Dan T. Williams, Logan, Utah, are here to visit Mrs. of secreta Williams' brother, G. Reed Lewis, and her mother, Mrs. George H.

Guests Leave

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Schwartz and daughter. Dee Anne, will leave to-morrow for their home in South-election showed the following total: gate, Calif., after spending several days visiting relatives here.

Visit in California

Mr and Mrs. Gerald Wallace left. yesterday for Nyssa, Ore, for a brief visit. They recently returned from Berkeley, Calif., where Mr. Wallace attended summer sessions of the University of California.

From New Orleans
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Newkirk, New
Orleans, La, are visiting Mr. and
Mrs. J. A. Morgan, 250 Fourth avenue east. Mrs. Newkirk, who was
formerly Miss Leota Morgan, who
taught at the Lincoln school, is a
diaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan.

Haughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan.

Gount treasurer—Ralph H. Dunn

Leo Streifus, sisters of Mrs. Bassett, who was formerly Miss Frances

Guests Depart

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Tolk and,
sons, Jake and Henry, and daughter,
Betty Jane, Detroit, Mich., have
ended a 10-day visit with Mr. and
Mrs. John L. Peters. Mr. and Mrs.
Peters accompanied their guests as
far as Yellowstone national park, returning here Sunday night. Tolk family is returning by way of

gesture of friendship. "Everything possible would be done to calm our fears with the hope that it would interrupt and perhaps paralyze our defense preparations. "Cochelies description of the fear with the hope that it would interrupt and perhaps paralyze our defense preparations. Cochelies description

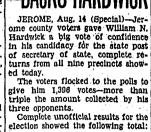
Seen Today

Police trailer piled with "impounded" bicycles taken from youths violating ordinance against two or more riding on one bike... Brightly-painted "slow" signs being placed on streets near school buildings as end of vacation time nears. . Hand-shakings a frequent occurrence as successful candidates wander around downtown. . . Card to Seen Today from those Ketchum to New York bull riders, who finally reached their goal and even got to broadcast last night over a nation wide hookup. . . Woman on Second avenue north proudly displaying her new subbonnet, made of cotton print along old-fashioned lines, . And county auditor's office swamped with ballot boxes hauled in from the 26 precincts.



WITH SLOWER-BURNING

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS



U. S. senator—Adams 47; Dot-son 72; Dulaney 12, Goff 25, Price 48, Sinclair 552; Thomas 1,017; Congressman—Dworshak 1,375, Governor-Bottolfsen 1,515; Mc-Dougali, 231.
Lieut.-Governor — Lewis 477,

Republican

Whitehead 1,066.
Secretary of state—Day 142, Hard-wick 1,390, Keating 132, Swan 80.
State senator—Julian T. Ricketts
756; S. L. (Verne) Thorpe 970.
State representative — Bill Detweller, 1,879.

County treasurer—Ralph H. Dunn 848; Earl F. Kennedy 957. Probate judge—William N. Armer 434. William G. Comstock 1.157.

Superintendent of public instruc-tion—Mrs. Nellie Roberts 1,575. Prosecuting attorney—R. H. Seeley 1,358; Frank M. Rettig 433. Assessor—Rhuel D. Beebout 817; E. Nielsen 395; Clarence P. Smith

Coroner—J. R. Wiley 1,404. Surveyor—Lucian T. Burdick 1, 351. Justice of Peace (Jerome precinct)

-Ralph W. Burroughs 271, A. G. Houston 467, Clark T. Stanton 855. Democratic . U. S. senator—Bothwell 307, Donart 51, Taylor 200.

Representative—Howell 44, Keen-in 156, Masters 203, Parsons 125. Governor—Barnes 43, Clark 360, Taylor 131.

Gossett 930, Simons 111 Secretary of state—Curtis 496.
Auditor—Wright 513.
Treasurer—Enking 534.
Attorney General — Elliott 155.

Millar 348. Superintendent of public instruc-ion—Roberts 517.

Mine inspector — Campbell 395

Wilson 97. State senator - Carl Devoe 515. State representative - P. J. Keh-

er 489.

County commissioners (1st dis-

trict)—John P. McIntyre 515; (third district)—A. J. Henry 491. Sheriff—James Davis 512. Treasurer—Virgel A. Halbert 491. Probate judge—Heber N. Folkman

Assessor H. D. Cook 244; Oscar Fort 258,

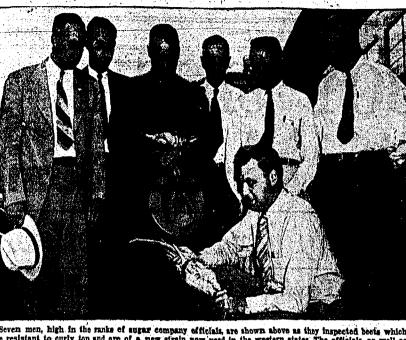
The word "plate" originally meant silver" and indicated the material from which the dish was made, in-stead of the shape.



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They Push "War" on Beet Parasite



Seven men, high in the ranks of sugar company officials, are shown above as they inspected beets which Seven men, high in the ranks of sugar company efficials, are shown above as they inspected beets which are resistant to curly top and are of a new strain now used in the western states. The officials, as well as others of the industry, were in session here today and also inspected experimental plots. Kneeling and holding a beet in the picture is Harry Elecock, Idaho manager of the Amalgamated Sugar company. Standing (left to right) are R. H. Cottrell, Ogden, Amalgamated Sugar company; Charles Lavis, Stockton, Calif., Holly Sugar company; Earl Coke, San Francisco, Spreeckei Sugar company; Henry Dahlberg, Denver, Great Western Sugar company; A. W. Skuderna, Rocky Ford, Cole, American-Crystal Sugar company, and Wilford Cannon, Salt Lake City, Utah-Idaho Sugar company. (Times Photo and Engraving)

To Install Staff EX-NORTHSIDERS BUHL, Aug. 14 (Special) - Clark

G. Fox post No. 53, American Legion, met Monday in Legion hall to install officers. Les Nelson, outgoing district commander, installed Charles - Wilson, commander; Carl resident; his mother and a nephew Curtis, adjutant; Charles Shadduck, we call painfully injured as a review of the commander; Rev. Joe Howard, chaplain; Albert Kolarick, master at last Friday near Ephrata, Wash. arms; Lloyd Byrne, finance officer; The mishap occurred when Varanum, according to police reports, was attempting to pass a truck. The Delegates to the state convention to be held in Coeur d'Alene Aug. 25 Lieut.-Governor — George 60, arms; Lloyd Byrne, finance officer;

Delegates to the state convenient to be held in Coeur d'Alene Aug. 25 to 28 will be Jack Yeiter, Joe Howard and Les. Nelson. They were instructed by the post to favor the structed by the post to favor the convenient on act. enscription act.

As a part of the state-wide mo-bilization aponsored by Idaho de-partment, American Legion, registration took place at Legion hall Saturday. Clark G. Fox post en-rolled 108 citizens. Eighty per cent of those enrolled were Legionnaires and 10 per cent were ex-service

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GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 14

U.P.)-Spencer Scott, a brown colt owned by C. W. Phellis JEROME, Aug. 14 (Special) - Dr. of Greenwich, Conn., scored Walter C. Varnum, one time Jerome a straight-heat victory today in the fifteenth renewal the rich Hambletonian stake after being backed down to odds-on in the betting by a crowd of 30,000 spectators.

The injured were rushed to the Soap Lake hospital where they re-ceived first aid treatment and were later taken to Wenatchee, Wash. They left Jerome July 13, traveling On Church Lawn Hansen Community Council through Glacier park and to Mon-tana where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Varnum, brother of Dr. Varnum.
Dr. Varnum received broken arms;

his mother head injuries and the nephew cuts, bruises and lacers-READ THE TIMES WANT ADS

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GERMANS TRY NEW STRATEGY IN ATTACKS ON ENGLAND

OBJECTIVES FOR PLANES REDUCED

By J. W. T. MASON United Press War Expert

Today's delay until the afternoon in resumption of Germany's acrial semi-bilitzkrieg against Brit-nin, despite what the Germans call favorable weather conditions, indicates a possible change in Hitler's air strategy. The previous large-scale raids had continued all day becaus the attacks were scattered over the whole area of Great Britain. Today's offensive, at its opening, was concentrated against more limited ob-

The change in technique suggest the German high command is not satisfied with results of what may be described as haphazard attacks. be described as haphazard attacks. They appear wasteful and the inland damaged districts do not fit into the basic German purpose which is to try to destroy British ports as an aid in hampering British attacks over enemy territory have consistently been aimed at small objectives, such as individual ports like Hamburg or industrialized cities like Cologne industrialized cities like Cologne or the industrialized Ruhr or oil

storage centers or channel ports.

By concentrating their attacks,
the Germans are able to use more planes against one objective, but at the same time the British defense planes can unite in greater num-bers. This new tactical operation differentiates today's battles from

The Germans today have been concentrating against British bal-loon defenses, trying to clear away these dangerous obstacles against live operations. But the British seem to have a sufficiently large supply in reserve to replace those destroyed The result of today's fight should give some indication of the permanent value of the balloons. This seems to be one purpose of the

Democratic

Democratic

U. S. senator—Bothwell 239, Donart 54, Taylor 126,

Representative in The Company of th Democrats voted a thumping ma- sons 79. jority for Chase Clark over J. W. Taylor in the governorship race. Clark had 570 and Taylor 238 on preliminary returns.

John Thomas was a heavy favor ite in the G. O. P. senate contest with J. R. Bothwell holding an edge over Glen Taylor in the Bourbor competition.

Summary: Democratic Party

For United States senator: Bothwell 380, Donart 141, Taylor 321.
For representative in congress:
(Second congressional district)
Keenan 208, Masters 397, Howell 137, Parsons 139. For governor; Clark 570, Barnes

88, Taylor 238. For lieutenant governor: Simon

191, George 82, Gossett 524.
For secretary of state: Curtis 871.
For state auditor: Wright 892. For state treasurer: Enking 846. For attorney general: Elliott 218

For superintendent of public instruction: Roberts 798. For inspector of mines: Wilson 08, Campbell 502.

For state senator: Charles Burgh For state representative: Handy

791.
For county commissioner: Hammon 374, Hollenbeck.503.

For county commissioner: Culley 793. For sheriff: Manifold 574, Dunn

For county treasurer: Isenburg 835. For probate judge: T. O. Davis 112.

For county school superintendent: Nutting 782.

For county attorney: Hugh Red-ford 200. For county assessor: Smith 850,

For coroner: Goodman 777, For justice of peace: Howard Snoke 809.

For constable: W. G. Chanselor

Republican Party

For United States senator: Dotson 23. Indiane, 15. Thomas 426. Gott 31. Adams 77. Price 68, Sinclar 74. For representative in congress: Dworshak 623.

For governor: Bottolisen 740, Mc-Dougall 102. licutenant governor: White-

head 362, Lewis 325. For secretary of state: Swan 191, 786.

HEAP SMOOTH

PEDALLING

Astride bicycles, two Twin Falls youths had set out today for Yellowstone national park.

The boys are Eugene Rosseau, 15, and Robert Pratt, 16.

Traveling light, the pair took only

SHOSHONE, Aug. 14 (Special)-Sen. John Thomas and former Dis-trict Judge James R. Bothwell top-ped the U. S. senatorial vote in their respective parties in Lincoln

6, Dulancy 14, Goff 13, Price 6, Sin-clair 344, Thomas 400. Representative in congress—Dwor-

shak 706. Governor—Bottolfsen 728, Mc-Dougall 70. Lieutenant governor—Lewis 290,

Whitehead 455 Secretary of state—Day 134, Hard-wick 233, Keating 147, Swan 209. State auditor—Bullinch 200, Rodgers 309, Schoenhut 172,

State treasurer-Painter 651. Attorney general—Millar 546. Superintendent of public instruction-Barker 231, Murray 172, Davis-Wicks 318

Inspector of mines—Campbell 559, Dye 155. State senator—S. L. Manwell

675. Representative-C. W. Dill. jr., 349, Harry Jones 432. commissioner, first dis-County

trict-Fred Martin 648. Sheriff-John W. Thomas 516, County treasurer — Myron B.
Johnson 656.

superintendent -- Angie School Drufee 715. Assessor—Dwight LaGrange 263, Earl Clayton 261 and O. W. Bate

Governor—Barnes 35, Clark 217,

Taylor 182. Lieutenant governor—George 31, Gossett 295, William H. Simons 55. Secretary of state—Curtis 381. State auditor—Wright 365.

State treasurer—Enking 382. Attorney general—Elliott 108, Mil-ler 295. Superintendent of public instruc-

lion—Roberts 349. Inspector of mines—Campbell 306. Wilson 84. State senator-Harold Willmorth

Representative — Willard Nelson

70. Commissioner, first district Frank Bayliss 356; third district,

John Grieve 370.

Prosecutor—Charles C. Shaw 401.

Sheriff—Lee Wimmer 232, George M. Brown 219.

County treasurer-Grayce Pease 104. Probate judge—Howard Adkins

Assessor-R. H. Burns 373.

RECORD INVESTIGATED WALLACE, Ida., Aug. 14 (U.P.)

Idaho and California police today investigated the record of Bert Wingate, 37, who was arrested on a vagrancy charge in Wallace. Wingate said he was a parole violator from San Quentin prison.

Keating 217, Hardwick 117, Day 133.
For state auditor: Rodgers 378,
Bullinch 172, Schoenhut 150.

trui, northwest of Berne on the
French frontier, and flew in a
southerly direction toward northern

For state treasurer: Painter 752. For attorney general: Millar 739. For superintendent of public instruction: Murray 228, Davis-Wicks 292, Barker 193.

For inspector of mines: Dye 203, Campbell 526. For state senator: May 767.

For state representative: Rems-berg, jr., 632, Bohon 161, For county commissioner: Willis 385, Carlson 487.

For county commissioner: Harrison 448, Morehouse 348, For sheriff: Johnson 484, Jordan 340. For county treasurer: French 783. For probate judge: Boyer 861. For county school superintendent: Clara Hansen 81.

For county attorney: Baker 825, For county assessor: Greer 757, For county surveyor: Armstrong

GOODING, Aug. 14 (Special)—
Gorrected unofficial figures from all of Gooding county's 10 precincts in the Tuesday primary showed its.

U.B.—The Watauga river, swollen by 24 hours' steady downpour, over-flowed its banks early today, drowning one person and threatening to inundate this city of 12,000.

Sheriff J. E. Brundt Aug. 14 the clothing each boy wore plus a blanket. They expect to stop in tourist cabins.

Their bikes, incidentally, are equipped for hill-climbing. Both are racing machines, and one has three speeds forward while the other has greated forward while the other has speeds forward while the other has the other h ty favored John Thomas, its "na-tive son," and James R. Bothwell as senatorial choices; Frank Keenan as the Democratic congression an as the Democratic congression-al selection over Ira H. Masters, and Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen and Chase Clark as gubernatorial opponents for November.

The tabulation for the 10 pre-

incis:
Republican

U. S. senator—Adams 24. Dotson 17, Dulaney 21, Goff 18, Price 46, Sinclair 59, Thomas 1,256, Congressman—Dworshak 1,276.

Dougall 344.
Lieut, governor—Lewis 309, White-head 946.
Secretary of state—Day 98, Hard-

Governor-Bottolfsen 1,259, Mc-

wick 202, Keating 164, Swan 867. State auditor—Bulfinch 365, Rod-gers 462, Schoenhut 339. Attorney general-Millar 1.125.

State treasurer-Painter 4.098. State superintendent of schools— Barker 301, Murray 280, Davis-Wicks 563.

Mine inspector—Campbell 916. Dye 244. County Posts
State senator — Bradshaw 632,

Sanborn 778. Representative-Ritchie 954, Roof 269. Commissioner, first district—Ed-

holm 1.169; third district, Renfrow Prosecutor—Ryan 1,181. Sheriff—Cary 666, Cecil 619. Treasurer—Kappel 1,131. Probate judge—Jackson, 1,225. County superintendent — McCoy

Assessor-Calkins 1,104. Justice of peace, first district—Brinton 545; justice, third district, R. J. Ring 166, Flegenbaum 240,

Maxwell 228. Democratic U. S. senator—Bothwell 394, Do-nart 102, Taylor 270. Congressman—Howell 94, Keenan

288 Masters 238 Parsons 181 Governor-Barnes 102, Clark 377

Lieut.-governor-George 94, Gos sett 516, Simons 131.

Secretary of state—Curtis 660.

Auditor—Wright 650.

Treasurer—Enking 758.

Attorney general-Elliott 166, Millar 596. Superintendent of schools—Roberts 644.

inspector—Campbell 514 Wilson 207. County Posts

Coroner (write-ln)—Manuel 136.

southerly direction toward northern Italy, the army command said. The air raid slarms again were

sounded when the planes returned. No bombs were dropped on Swiss territory, the command said.

Paul Farmer, 71

BURLEY, Aug. 14 (Special) — Thomas F. Nielson, 71, resident of Paul for the past 12 years and re-tired farmer, died at his home there

esterday. His death was attributed

o old age. The body will be shipped to

Ephraim, Utab, for burial and now rests at the Payne mortuary until funeral arrangements are complet-

Surviving are three daughters in Salt Lake City and two sons in Paul.

Death Comes to

State senator—F. L. Dorman 248, W. C, Thornton 534. Representative-George F. Len-

County commissioner, first district—Hoodenpyle 684; third district— Schoenhut 87. For state treasurer: Lela D. Paint Fleenor 612. Sheriff—Hoobery 155, King 648. Treasurer—Cooledge 682. Assessor—Love 734. er: 541.

lar 515 Probate judge (write-in)-Robi-

Murray 176.

PLANES CROSSING

district): J. A. Barton 312, Ray Ivie

GENEVA, Aug. 14 (U.P.—The Swiss army command said today it believed the "foreign planes" which flew over Switzerland during the night were en route to industrial switch: Edward McClure For sheriff: Edward McClure sheriff: Edward McClure For

For county coroner, E. W. Fox 32. For county surveyor; Geo. Thomp-

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City Threatened By Swollen River ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., Aug. 14

Sheriff J. E. Brumit said Mrs. Robert Shell, elderly Elizabethton resident, was drowned when the swirling waters covered her car as she was driving north of the city.

Results in all offices on both tickets follow Democratic U. S. senator.—Bothwell, 283; Keating, 134; Taylor, 291, Representative.—Howell, 63; Keen-

HAILEY, Aug. 14 (Special) Blaine county electors favored John Thomas and James R. Bothwell in the U. S. senate races; and Chas A. Clark and Gov. C. A. Bottolise in the governorship contests, ac-cording to unofficial complete returns for eight of the nine pre-

cincts.
The list: Democratic Party For United States senator: Both-well 415, Donart 107, Taylor 274. For representative in congress: Howell 67, Keenan 159, Masters 382. Parsons 178.

For governor: Barnes 60, Clark 570, Taylor 218. For lleutenant governor: George 106, Gossett 422, Simons 209.

For secretary of state: Curtis 696.
For state auditor: Wright 677.
For state treasurer: Enking 712. For attorney general: Elliott 222, Miller 513

For state superintendent of public instruction: Roberts 641.
For inspector of mines: Campbell 424. Wilson 340.

For state senator: Clark 111, Dees For state representative: Beck 609.

For county commissioner: Albrethsen 364, Kirkland 403.
For county commissioner: Allen 245, Blankenship 544. For sheriff: Howes 673, Nelson 328 For county treasurer: Ensign 778.
For probate judge: McLeod 721.
For county superintendent of pub-

lic instruction: Sullivan 731. For county assessor: Wilson 808.
For county coroner: Wright 718.
For county surveyor: St. John 3, Hansen 5.

Republican Party For United States senator: Adams

31, Dolson 13, Dulaney 10, Goff 19, Price 33, Sinclair 132, Thomas 434. For representative in congress: Dworshak 600. For governor: Bottolfsen 582. Mc-

Dougall 63.
For lieutenant governor: Lewis 238, Whitehead 373.

For secretary of state: Walter V. Day 111, Wm. N. Hardwick 188, James W. Keating 151, Frank F. Swan 146. For state auditor: Paul Bulfinch 188, Thomas F. Rodgers 273, C. L.

For attorney general: Z. Reed Mil-

For state superintendent of public instruction; L. T. Barker 119, Myrtle R. Wicks-Davis 261, J. M.

For inspector of mines: Stewart Campbell 382, Clarence A. Dye 240. For state senator: Harold Buhler 274, L. F. Heagle 403. For state representative: James Turnbull 272. For county commissioner (first

BURLEY, Aug. 14 (Special) With 18 of 23 precincts complete, Cassia county rolled up an impressive majority for Chase Clark for governor on the Democratic ticket a tabulation showed today.

an, 234; Masters, 270; Parsons, 135 Governor—Barnes, 64; Olark, 487 Taylor, 164. * Lieut, governor—George, 64; Gos-

Lieut, governor—George, vs. Gos-sett, 360; Simons, 177. Secretary of state—Curtis, 609. Auditor—Wright, 682. Treasurer—Enking, 627. Attorney general — Elliott, 221; Millar, 477.

Superintendent public instructio -Roberts, 612. Mine inspector - Campbell, 488 Wilson, 194.
State senator—F. G. Thompson

Representative-C. L. Sears, 593. County commissioner (first district)—Lee A. Wright, 676.
County commissioner (third district)—A. D. Pierce, 617.

Sheriff-Mahoney, 480; McClean 61; Peterson, 156. Treasurer—Hutchinson, 573. Probate judge-Tucker, 666. County superintendent - Haight

Assessor-Barrus, 555. Coroner-Kelly, 589. Surveyor—Stevenson, 580.
Justice of peace—Orahood, 447.
Constable—Noble, 297.
Republican

U. S. senator—Adams 98: Dotson 147; Dulaney, 33; Goff, 78; Price, 86; Sinclair, 99; Thomas, 932. Representative—Dworshak, 1,410. Governor—Bottolfsen, 1,202; Mc-

Dougall, 219.
Lieut. governor — Lewis, 1,045;
Whitehead, 472.
Secretary of state — Day, 291;

262.
Auditor—Bulfinch, 364; Rodgers, 603: Schoenhut, 254. Treasurer—Painter, 1,143. Attorney general—Millar, 1,212. Superintendent public instruction Barker, 375; Davis-Wicks, 560;

Murray, 369.

Mine inspector — Campbell, 951;
Dye, 331. State senator — Barlow, 1,229;

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FRIDAY -AUG. 16, 8:15 P. M.

Next to Post Office, Over Kyle Waite's Shop Technocracy urges the strongest possible defense of the North American Continent against any

Technocracy declares that America has no war off this centers in northern Italy.

Air raid alarms were sounded at many points throughout this neutral country, beginning shortly before midnight and lasting until 3 o'clock this morning.

Thirty airplaines entered Swiss territory, between Geneva and Porrentrui, northwest of Berne on the Percent fronters and flow the Percent fronters and flow the Percent fronters and flow the Samuel Standard McClure Continent. America's war is here and now in this country and on this Continent. America's war is here and now in this country and on this Continent. America's war is here and now in this country and on this Continent. America's war is here and now in this country and on this Continent. America's war is here and now in this country and on this Continent. America's war is here and now in this country and on this Continent. America's war is here and now in this country and on this Continent. America's war is here and now in this continent. America's war is here and now tomorrow against yesterday, of science versus chaos. It is Amer-

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Lynch, 337. Representative—Daly, 1,263. County commissioner (first district)—Draney, 736; Manning, 767. County commissioner (third district)—Lowe, 962; Smith, 475. Prosecuting attorney — Neilson, 1,446.

Sheriff—Pace, 1,348.
Treasurer—Chamberlain, 777; Ma-ioney, 835.

Probate judge-Seeds, 1,111. County superintendent-Cockrum 592; Thompson, 840. Assessor—Harker, 1,426. Coroner—McCullough, 809; Payne,

Surveyor-Beach, 1.301 Justice of the peace—Fay, 845; Stout, 367. Constable—Johnson, 741.

HAYDEN LAKE, Ida., Aug. 14 (U.P.) Fred Ensign, Bolse insurance man today headed the Idaho state asso-clation of insurance agents following his election at the annual convention of the organization at Hay-

ten Take Q. W. Nelson of Coeur d'Alene, V. E. Graves of Caldwell and Amos B. Clark of Idaho Falls were elected

other of Idaho Falls were elected vice-presidents by the group.

The convention went on record for an amendment to the state constitution restricting the use of gas taxes and motor vehicle license fees for maintenance and construction of roads and highways of the state and roads and highways of the state, and supporting the national defense program. A banquet last night con-cluded the two-day session.

Charter Members Adopt 20-30 Laws

Twenty members of the Twin Falls 20-30 club voted adoption of a con-stitution and by-laws last night at the weekly dinner meeting at the Rogerson hotel.

Charter memberships to the or ganization are to close Aug. 27 it was decided, and the group expects to Hardwick, 347; Keating, 398; Swan, have approximately 30 members by that date. Sept. 21 was tentatively chosen as the date for "Charter night." Special guest last night was Bill

Broadstone, 20-30 club member

Switzerland, bombed vital northern industrial centers early today, including Milan, Turin, Alessandria

44 wounded in Milan while one was killed and eight were wounded at Turin. Nine were killed at Alessan-dria where, the communique said,

there also were some wounded. The British planes dropped leaf-lets as well as bombs. The Italians claimed damage did not result from the raid on Sicily, where four bomb were dropped. Fifteen bombs fell in-

to Turin.
The leaflets told the Italians they were at war to "make Hitler stronger and to enable him to exploit the Italians for his war." They warned the Italians that "war with all its errors now is at the doors of your nomes.

South Idaho Bean Crop Is Boost to State Prospects

DUNIDANU IAL BOISE, Aug. 14 (UR) — Drouth damage to the north Idaho bean crop was offset by improved yield planes, sweeping into Italy from prospects in the Twin Falls area and the crop now is forecast at 1,-846,000 bags, an increase of 26,000 bags over the July 1 forecast, the federal agricultural marketing serv-

and Tottons, killing 22 and wounding more than 52. Augusta, Sicily, also was raided:

A communique of Italian general headquarters said 12 were killed and

NAIL WENDELL, Aug. 14 (Special)— The "old cow" dled on the Mason ranch north and west of here and the owner, because the cow was a valuable one, decided to find out the cause of death.

A veterinarian was called and a post mortem was performed.
The result:
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The World Turned Upside Down

When Cornwallis' troops marched out of Yorktown to surrender to the besieging Americans, their bands played a tune called "The World Turned Upside Down."

So it must have seemed to these veteran British regulars, laying down their arms to the rabble of rebels that they had held in such contempt.

But if the world seemed upside down on that October day of 1781, let us think a moment of how upside | (but not respectable) slan down it is today as compared with early August only 26 years ago. War had just broken out in Europe. Beyond a feeling that this was Big Stuff, Americans cared little, knew less of what lay behind that war.

On Aug. 8, the Literary Digest had rallied enough to make its first survey of newspaper opinion on the European war. They led off the week's issue thus:

"Our isolated position and freedom from entangling alliances inspire our press with the cheering assurance that we are in no peril of being drawn into the European quarrel. But the closing of our stock exchanges, the exportation of gold to Europe, the rise in wheat and corn, the failure of business firms, help to remind our editors that a war which involved all Europe could not but have its effects among us."

That was August, 1914. Now it is August, 1940. "Our isolated position" is now freely challenged. Our improvement of the firedom from entangling alliances" no longer means what it did then. Those 1914 editors meant formal military alliances like those which drew the French ladies will wear slacks when and "Our isolated position" is now freely challenged. Our in after the Russians, the Germans in after the Au-

Today there are no "cheering assurances" that we are "in no peril of being drawn into the European things we ladles could say about quarrel." Today our stock exchanges are not closed, but open—and listless. Today gold is not being exported to Europe, but accumulates here—to suffocation. There is no rise in wheat and corn, no wave of business failures. Only that vague premonition that 'tees life. liberty and the wearing of pants.

"a war which involved all Europe could not but have tion. There is no rise in wheat and corn, no wave of "a war which involved all Europe could not but have

its effect among us" remains as a truth magnified.

Today even the definition of "being drawn into" Europe's war has changed. In those simple days, one Dear Pot Shots: was "in" or "not in." But today, with Germany claim- George Taylor and Hai Molenkamp ing influence in every country and trying to exercise the gopel truth and you should it, many countries which are certainly not in the war can scarcely claim that they are "not in," either. For in today's war the military phase is only the active carrier boys to Banbury's Monday.

And the three circulation department adults were thrown into the pelled to participate, if only to resist "effects among pool by the boys! us" which strike deeply at our chosen and accustomed way of life.

Awful Anniversary

The hot days of early August are fraught with a terrible significance today for the British. So they ger. We have this remedy on unimwere 26 years ago.

ere zo years ago.

It was on Aug. 4 that Britain took its fateful step in lold us herself she's correct. She 1914 to back Belgium and France and enter the war. to a certain dark-haired gal and On Aug. 8 the first British "contemptibles" set foot more to a certain blond, she's post-on French soil. By mid-month all of them were across. We he'd come out of his slump. on French soil. By mid-month all of them were across, and for the remainder of August they were being cut to pieces in that terrible recreate which seems of them to have an end, and which left scarcely enough of them You may now award the bronzeto pieces in that terrible retreat which seemed never

So now again in another August, 26 years later, Britain faces an even more terrible crisis. An even stronger Germany, swollen with the assurance that ready to head for shoshone basin in view of the airplane "there are no islands any forest fire... so he could take a more," awaits the moment to attack the green island Manwhile, I presume, the trees itself. Burn it into the record: Twice in breathless kept burning. August, the fate of a great empire hung trembling in the balance.

Take Aim Before Firing

The man who fires a shotgun into a thicket often hits something or other. But not always what he thought he was shooting at.

Because passing laws is sometimes a little like that closest attention should be given to the Voorhis bill now pending in the senate. It provides drastic regulation for every organization subject to foreign control volunteers purling and dropping, which engages in military or political activity, or which seeks to gain control of the government by

The game at which this shotgun is aimed should be The game at which this shotgun is aimed should be brought down, right enough. But the aim wants to be steady and dead on the bull's-eye. As presented, there covered that all her long-dormant seems a chance that this bill might be used against labor unions, long-established military organizations when a feminine acquaintance saw or groups, while leaving scot-free Nazi groups whose connection with parent organizations at home could not be shown at all.

It is hard to aim shotguns like this with complete being.

assurance that the shot won't scatter off the target. That's no reason for not having the shotgun, or for not diring it. What's needed is the most careful bead that can be drawn.

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Pot SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



Fat Lady (Pardon, Stout) Defends Slacks

Pear Pot: After boiling for a week and then simmering for a couple of extra days I find I can't restrain my desire to take a poke at Madagassar and The Rear Guard for their respective (but not respectable) slams at stout

I am a stout lady, I prefer to call myself deliciously plump, but in order to get the scratching and hair-pulling started I'll skip that and admit to being stout. So what?

So I wear slacks:
Why shouldn't I wear them? For informal and vacation use, they're darned comfortable. They're ex-ceeded in comfort only by shorts and as long as this is a verbal war I'll admit I wear shorts, too, stout r no stout.

selves the comfort of relaxation in knockabout clothes just because a glimpse of us from the rear might look a trifle wider than somebody wants? Who's to decide what's esthetic and what's not? Must everyone be exactly the same width in certain places? Why? Humanity isn't all cast in the same mold.

Through various ages and in various countries the ideal avoirdupois of the feminine figure has varied greatly. Perhaps the anemic

where we please. If Madagascar and The Rear Guard don't like it, they can always shut their eyes. (Maybe,

how men look in trousers. As for putting men in dresses—well, we could say a lot more in that case than these males can about stout ladies in slacks.

SLIGHT SURPRISE FOR TRIO OF ADULT GENTS!

ANENT A BRUNETTE, BLOND

AND MR. P. HUGHES! Pot Shots has discovered the remedy for the periodic slump which has been dogging the trail of Mr. Pete Hughes, the eminent Cowboy slug-

Our authority is the certain blond. TSK, TSK, THESE PRESS

coated derby to one Gus Kelker, of your own Evetimes staff. Yesterday this photographer gent detained the busload of firefighters,

- Tail Corner

SAD COMMENT NOW BEING COMMENTED!

Dear Shot:
Think you can expand your list of theme songs today to include, from unauccessful candidates: "Well, you just can't figure out the American voter!"

BUSINESS

Speaking of this Red Cross knitting crusade, in Twin Falls, and we might as well what with so many definite value for some of the

ladies. One Twin Falls young lady has just finished knitting a black sweater

FAMOUS LAST LINE
"... Thought I had that nomination in the bar, tool..."
THE GENTLEMAN IN
THE THIRD ROW

SERIAL STORY

MURDER INCOGNITO

BY NORMAN KAHL

To was nothing you could put your hands on. The soft, pliant breezes of the summer night that floated through Mortin Sayler's spacious drawing room had noth ing to do with it. It was the way you feel when you're slone on a dark night and you know that someone is reaching out to strangle you Cnly when you turn around there's nobody there.

Dale Appleby felt it, too. He lay slumped on his spine, in one of the overstuffed chairs near the fireplace. Even with his chest sunken his head propped forward by the back of the chair, his body showed the sturdy, virile contour of an athlete. His blond hair was cut high at the temples, and the tightly drawn skin of his cheeks, the gently twitching muscles in his face, gave him a patrician air

"It's no use, Rhods," Dale said softly. "I just went over the whole matter again with Sayler in his study. I stay broke until he feels like turning over the money.

And my mother's will is airtight."

"It ought to be a good will," Rhoda Waters said. He wrote it. Your stepfather may be rotten— but he's a good lawyer."

"Good enough to keep me a pauper—and under his one bress-ed thing I can do about it."

Rhoda's eyes brightened and her lips curved lnto in the smile.
"Yes, there is. There's one way."

"What!"

"Wnav"
"Murder him."

DALE'S head snapped up and his eyes fastened on Rhoda, but he didn't seem to hear her. mother's will that gives you the money automatically if your beloved stepfather dies?"

Dale laughed uneasily. "There is, my love. But the suggestion coming from you startled me a

Rhoda rested her elbows on her knees and propped her chin with the palms of her hands. "Oh, the palms of her hands. "Oh, know what he wants. It's the payon off, isn't it? Dear old Uncle Martham money. He hates me . . he doesn't want you to marry me."

The palms of her hands. "Oh, know what he wants. It's the payon off, isn't it? Dear old Uncle Martham wants to welch—and I'm betting he gets away with it."

Hazel flared. "I woulder to be the palms of the palm

ruel." He nodded towed the man and woman sitting near the broad French windows across the room. "They're his victims, too. So is George Barbour, who's in Sayler's den right now. This whole affair tonight—asking all of us to dinner and torturing us with his hostile courtesy—it's all part of the whole ugly scheme, Sayler can't just exact his pound Sayler can't just exact his pound But no one was interpeted in

who now sat in her house meting out his punishment. Dale's mother had married Martin Sayler three years after her first husband died. She died four years later, when Dale was 20. Sayler had drawn her last testament and, under his influence, she had specified that Sayler was to hold Dale's legacy until her son became 21—or until, in Sayler's opinion. Dale was responsible enough

Rhoda reached over and took a elgaret from the coffee table be-fore her. "I suppose I ought to tell you, Dale—I saw Sayler the



Illustration by Ed Gunder. These were Sayler's victims and his guests. Each had adequate cause to plot and commit his murder.

couple was standing over them.
Dale sprang to his feet until the blond woman seated herself on the far end of the divan.
"I wish he'd get it over with—
"I

whatever he wants," Hazel Leighton said. "I'm getting jittery." eled on Dale for a moment. Sud-She couldn't have been much denly his jaw clenched tightly. made her seem somewhat older.

standing. The corner of his mouth thin mustache. He placed one hand on Hazel's shoulder. "You

Dale lighted a cigaret and ficked tobacco particles from his white mess jacket. "You know that's not the real reason, darling. It's an excuse. He's greedy and cruel." He nodded toward the man and woman, sitting men the control of t

"That's my business," said Mar-dell coldly, "Mine and Sayler's We'll manage to settle—"

Sayler can't just exact his pound of flesh. He's got to watch his victims writte in agony."

Dale was thinking of his mother the body was more solid than then—of the way she, too, had fallen into the clutches of the man who stood beside him. Barbour's and suggested strength fallen into the clutches of the man who now set in her house medium who now set in her house medium who now set in her house medium who now had consended the stellar than the strength of eyebrows half concealed the steely glint in his eyes.

"How cozy everyone looks,

Martin Sayler said. Mardell stepped forward. "Are demanded.

demanded.
Sayler grabbed Barbour's arm and led him into the room. "I'll see you at the proper time. There's no need to hurry. I want have a see you at the proper time. all of you to enjoy yourselves." His smile was almost savage.

"George and I have just had a little chat . . . very pleasant," Sayler said. "We've settled lots of

older than 30. She was still "Very well—you asked for it." pretty, but her excessive make-up He turned to Hazel Leighton and the dull platinum of her hair "Tve a long distance call to make made her seem somewhat older. It should take about 10 minutes Winslow Mardell remained I'll see you after that." He standing The corner of his mouth! wheeled and walked briskly out curled up to meet one end of his of the room, From where Rhode was still standing, she could sehim walk across the reception hall and shut the wide oa his study behind him.

GEORGE BARBOUR had slumped into his chair. His teeth clenched an unlighted eigar. Hazel Leighton kept consulting her wrist watch. After a while she sprang to her feet. "I'm going in. He can't keep me waiting. Twenty minutes have passed—it's 9:30 now." She strode out of the

"And the condemned woman marched into the death chamber with a look of defiance on her face," he intoned.

Dale frowned. "I don't think

you're very funny tonight, Mar-dell. Apparently you don't quite grasp-A scream cut him short. For

A scream cut him short. For a moment no one stirred. No one whs quite sure what it was. Across the hallway, Rhoda could see Hazel clinging to the opened doorway of the study.

"It's Hazel," she gasped. Dale was on his fort. He doubted pareers vas on his feet. He dashed across the broad drawing room with the you ready to see me now?" he others on his heels. At the entrance to Sayler's den, Hazel stood, unsupported now, her face

looking grotesquely ashen.
"What's the matter?" Dale
asked. "What happened?" And
then he saw. They all saw. The men stood, rooted to the floor, and gaped. Rhoda sought Dale's hand and clung to it feroclously.

In the middle of the dimly

fore her. "I suppose I ought to tell you, Dale—I saw Sayler the other day, He asked me to come over. He told me you would never get any of the money as long as you went around with me. He called me s—a golddigger."

Color rushed into Dale's cheeks. "Why, the contemptible—"

He stopped abruptly. The other left is applied by Martin Sayler, lighted study lay Marti

ible plastic with-out glass, and with no metal IT'S NEW

By W. H. WILSON Even the field of sports isn't ne

glected by alert inventors and manufacturers ever on the lookout for devices which will make recreation safer or more



all kinds of weather. A new type two leases of polaroid light control in which a water-repellent chemical glass and gives the smooth continuism mixed with the phosphorus so that the head never gets wet will eliminate this trouble.

Television by telephone may be next. One radio firm is working on the light control of the properties.

Held close to the light of a match or flashlight they will shine for about three hours.

Cooler smoking is aim behind a pipe with a double bowl. The accond bowl is designed to filter out the moisture and the bite, and is said to improve the taste.

Improved golf awing should be easier with a device consisting of a coll of tempered wire mounted on a stake set in a heavy base. A live rubber ball fastened to the col with a short cable provides the tar-get for the dub. It can be set up on any lawn in a few seconds. Polaroid eye shield, meant par-

ticularly for skiers, is of tough flexparts to obstruct the vision. It can be worn over glasses and stays

firmly in place a high speeds. Al-though it darkens light only slight-ly, it does eliminate blinding

Glowing lures for fishermen are plactures by wire so that only those mow being placed on the market, who paid would receive a program.

NEXT. Glass textiles.

HISTORY Of Twin Falls City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times 15 YEARS AGO

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COVERS 10 COUNTIES COVERS 10 COUNTIES
CLEVELAND, O. (II.P)—David T.
Davis, 24, a University of Washingston graduate, marked off his
9.714th mile of travel by bicycle
when he pedaled into Cleveland. He
has covered 10 foreign countries and
25 states since his wanderings began more than a year ago.

cases, hall, swept over the south ern Idaho tract late yesterday, un-roofing some buildings, tearing un-circus and chautauqua tents, and

Electric bowling alleys, now being developed by one man uf act urer, would eliminate the pin boys. The pins would be picked up and reset in proper positions magnetically. The ball is also returned automatically.

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Television by telephone may be

- 27 YEARS AGO

-AUG. 14, 1018second annual piento of the Twin Falls country association of the University of Idaho was held Tuesday at Blue Lakes, There were about twenty present to enjoy the outing and a big picnic dinner. The association was organized more than

Today will be ladies' day at the Twin Falls ball park, when the opening game of a series with Jerquine will be played. The North Siders are coming after scales, and are basing their hopes on their string of pichers, headed by Ashenfeller, formerly with the English feller, formerly with the Pendleton olub in the Tri-Blate league.

Aug. 14, 1925

Autorm of wind, rain and in some county seat Wednesday,

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

(While Bruce Catton vacations, either members of the NEA ser-vice Washington burean pinch

BY GERRY DICK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 - First repeal performance in the European

war is likely to be staged in Fin-land.

Foreign correspondents have left Helsinki, although communi-cations from that city are not sub-ject to censorahip. News of what is happening there comes from German dominated news cutted. in Stockholm. More reliable in-formation filters through in official diplomatic communiques,

The Community party is cut-lawed in Helsind but recently 400 members of the Soviet League of Peace and Friendship staged a demonstration there, and clamored

demonstration there, and clamored for union with the U. S. S. R.
Twenty--four hours after the March 13 peace treaty was signed, the Finns began construction of a new Mannerheim line. And Finland's defenses have been strengthened by a flow of supplies from the United States which have been contacted. have been coming in steadily since

When the Finns had to fight last winter they were handleapped be-cause orders placed in America in September, 1939, had not been

· HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

"COUNTRY EDITOR" KEEPS THE PACE OF PREDECESSORS

One, of these days the publishers One of these days the publishers may run the country doctor-law-yer-preacher-teacher formuls into the ground, but so long as they turn out earthy, wholly readable Americana like Henry Bestle Hough's "Country Editor" (Doubleday Doran: \$3) they ought to do all right. This latest addition to a long and growing list of "country" books is the story of a small-town Massachusetts editor with a circulation of 2,700, a wife who helps run the sheet, and a string of faithful if vociferous rural correspondents. It is the story al correspondents. It is the story also of the people behind that 2,700 circulation. You will not soon also of the people behind that sufficient in manganese. Until the 2700 circulation. You will not soon war the United States imported all forget its flavor, the pungency of "takes" like this:

items There was the time when the Peeks had the agency for the telegraph company, and some summer people—Vanderblits, if I remember correctly—came into our harbor on a yacht and wanted to send a tele-gram. They arrived during the noon hour and knocked loudly, but it was some time before there was any re-sponse. Then at last Dick leaned from an upstairs window and asked what they wanted.

what they wanted.

They said they wanted to send an important wire right away. Dick asked if they could read the notice on the door. The notice said, "Closed Name of the could be said, "Closed Name of the could be said, "Closed Name of the could be said." asked if they could read the notice on the door. The notice said, "Closed From Twelve to One." The Vander-bilts could read the notice all right, but the matter was important enough, they thought, to justify an exception to the rule. They would have argued, but Dick banged down the window and terminated the discussion—until one.

Kelly brothers, Shoshone, have completed a deal with Severe and Vandergraft and are owners of the Ford agency in Gooding. Don Kelly will manage Gooding business and exception to the rule. They would have argued, but Dick banged down the window and terminated the discrete former owners. cussion—until one.

14 Stables

17 To make

amends. 19 Combat

pledge. 20 Things

25 Commanded.

legal suit. 27 Egyptian deity 28 Feasted.

30 Moves about.

88 Pedestal vase.

40 Age. 41 Musical note.

42 Brother. 43 Myself. 44 Adult male.

36 Garden tool. 53 Settled

32 Bound.

84 Neither.

39 Brink,

FOR FINNS Side by side with her defense preparations, Finland has carried out a brace reconstruction program throughout the late spring and sum-

It seems doubtful that Finland is sufficiently rehabilitated, or suf-ficiently equipped to repel an-other Russian invasion now.

The numerical odds against her will be about 10 to 1 as they were last December.
What the Finns call "Narva" weather is dus. soon, and that would weight the odds in their fa-

vor.
In the deep mow of early winter Russia's mechanized units will

bog down, and the skillful Fin-nish skiers in white uniforms will have the advantage.

Also the ice on Finland's lakes is not thick enough until January and February to hear the weight of war vehicles.

Finland can expect little help

Finance can expect in the help from other countries.

An official of the German government here privately reports his country unwilling to help Finland in the event of another Russian invasion.

He says Finland has not been

properly grateful for Germany's assistance in her fight for inde-pendence. That was 23 years ago.

MRS. ROOSEVELT'S

BIOGRAPHY SOON
The first biography of Eleanor
Rossevelt will be published on her birthday this year. But that is an accident.

Ruby Black Washington news-

paperwoman and author of the book, was curious to know why her publishers had decided to bring it out on Oct. 11, less than a month before the presidential election.

election.
On second thought, and decided the publishers were publicity wise to pick Mrs. Rossevelt's birthday, and wrote them a con-

pirtulary, and wrote them a con-gratulatory note about it.

They answered saying they hadn't known it was Mrs. Roose-velt's birthday. They always pub-lish their books on Friday, and Oct. 11 just happened to be the first Friday open on their schiedule. Bureau of mines researchers figured out two new processes which will make the United States coll-

Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. M. Steinly, with Mrs. Henry Evilsizer assistant hostess. Program chair-man, Mrs. Charles Gee, introduced Miss Lucia Uria, who spoke on con-ditions in Spain during the four years she spent there. Golden Hour Social club held the

annual picnic in city park Thurs-day. Members and children were

the annual picnic in the gardens of the Darrold Beem home Thursday evening.

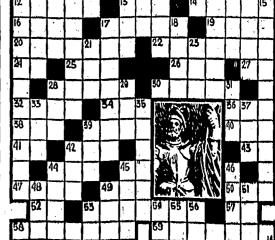
Kelly brothers, Shoshone, have

Answer to Previous Puzzle 12 He was an — or soldie HORIZONTAL DEANNALE DURBLIN of fortune. 1 16th century explorer.
12 One who helps
16 Since. prohibited. 22 Hung loosely. 24 Electric unit.

40 Pitcher lug. 50 Onager.

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present.

Christian Sunday school enjoyed

OCEAN DISCOVERER

16 Staidness. 17 Additions. 18 Comfort. 21 Tennis fence 23 Convent worker. 28 Marsh. 29 Pup.

45 Therefore. 47 To peruse.

52 Railroad

man to dis-cover the

Ocean.

judgment.
57 To proceed.
58 He was the first white

51 Cry for help at sea. 53 Preposition. 8 Pound (abbr.) 54 Exists.
9 Builging. 55 Opera (abbr.) 56 North Amer 10 Verbal.

31 Pronoun.

37 Uncle.

35 Born again.

ica (abbr.).







Weds at Burley

Mrs. Elden Hal Mecham, Burley, who before her marriage Sun-

day morning was Miss Harriet

Harriet Pixton

Pledges Vows to Elden H. Mecham

BURLEY, Aug. 14 (Special)-One

The couple was attended by Mrs. Lyman Hammond as matron of hon-

or and Mr. Hammond as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammond are from

tended business college in Salt Lake
City. For the past few years he
has been associated with the local
Wall and Rawlings store.

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Calendar

Women of the Neighbors of Woodcraft lodge will meet today at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Julia Jones, 126 Sixth street east.

Pomona Grange will be guest of

the Hollister Grange at the regular meeting Aug. 14. Members are asked to bring cake or sand-

W. C. T. U. meeting, scheduled f: this Friday, has been post-poned until Friday, Aug. 23, fur-ther announcement to be made

Dorcas society of the American Lutheran church will hold the monthly meeting at the home of

mental values and will meet Thursday at the schoolhouse with members of the first half of the roll as hostesses. Each member is asked to bring 10 cents worth of

cookies and 15 cents.

Social-Clubs-Lodges



Four Hostesses Plan

Utah Pioneers to

Miss Martha Garlock, popular bride-elect, was honored by

Purdett S. Farmer, Nethella S. Evelyn Woolley, Miss Bernice Skeen, Whitehead and Edith B. Whitehead. Chairman of the ways and means committee, Pearl L. Brown, is in charge of refreshments.

Camp Mary Lois will begin regitations. Camp Mary Lois will be considered to the land of t

lar work Sept. 16 at the home of thy Stayner, Miss Lucile Thom Mrs. Maude T. Mobley. and Miss Dahrl Self.





Greetings From Mexico Offered At Rural Federation Garden Tea

Greetings from Old Mexico, sent by Mrs. Carrie Harper White, first president of the Rural Federation of Women's clubs, when presented at the 25th anniversary celebration of the group this afternoon, revived pleasant memories of Aug. 14, 1915, for charter members, and delighted more recent foiners of the Federation.

In a setting of striking beauty, at the country home of Mrs. C. B. Lindsey, the Rural Federation, only organization

of its kind in United States clubdom, a garden tea was staged to commemorate its founding here a quarter of a century ago.

Receive Guests

Receive Guegts

Receiving the guests on the lawn, shaded by giant trees, and enclosed by brilliantly-colored flower beds, were Mrs. Frank Wilson, lirst vice-president; Mrs. L. C. Schneider, second vice-president, and Mrs. D. R. Churchill, recording secretary, members of the lirst official staff of the Federation Mrs. White, who

of the Federation Mrs. White, who was unable to be present, and the late Mrs. David Brown, were other "first" officers.

Also in the receiving line were the officers of 1940, Mrs. R. E. Commons, president; Mrs. W. E. Burthers, president; Mrs. Clifford Davis, secretary, and Mrs. Glendones treasurer. Jones, treasurer.

Jones, treasurer.

Meeting the car at the drive-ways, and directing the guests to the garden, were Mrs. Jessie Vance and Mrs. H. A. Pierce, and Mrs. W. A. Poe and Mrs. Dillard Requa.

High point of the afternoon's program was the presentation of the history of the Federation, traced by Mrs. W. R. Chase. Among other program numbers were selections by Mrs. Edith Schreeder Jacklin and

Mrs. Edith Schroeder Jackin and her accordion pupils. Befitting the occasion, Mrs. Com-mons presented an impressive mem-orial service, "Dreams of Yester-day," in honor of the deceased mem-

bers of the organization.

At one point in the program, the entire assemblage sang "God Bless

Punch and tiny cakes were served om a table appointed in orange, ue, yellow and white, and the flor-centerpiece also featured those

Mrs. Margaret McCall was program chairman; Mrs. Lee Smith, in charge of the refreshment hour, assisted by Mrs. Gertrude Loucks and Mrs. Mabel Ryan, and Mrs. J. T. Anderson and Mrs. R. K. Alexander were in charge of the decorations. Past presidents of the club, who were given special invitations to attend, included Mrs. C. H. Eldred, Mrs. M. P. Kenworthy. Mrs. Rov. J. T. H. Eldred, and white color scheme was carried out in decorating the home.

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Evans, Mrs. W. R. Chase, Mrs. C. A. Baker, Mrs. V. W. Edmondson, Mrs. Lee Smith, Mrs. Ray Treadwell and Mrs. W. A. Poe.

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The American Scheme was carried out in decorating the home.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Anabel Dayley, Murtaugh, sang "Because," and the wedding march was played by the bride's sister, Miss Betty Pixton.

Eldred-Taylor Vows Exchanged In New Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Eldred returned Sunday to Twin Falls from a wedding trip, following their marriage July 30 at Taos, N. M., famous artists' colony of the southwest.

Mrs. Eldred was formerly Mrs. Fern Taylor, of this city. They were Mrs. Eldred was formerly Mrs. National note.

Fern Taylor, of this city. They were united in marriage at the Presbyterian parsonage in Taos, Rev. M. O. Spotts reading the wedding service.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barger, Monte Wista, Colo., sister and brother-in-pik and white theme. Place cards law of the bride, attended the were in keeping with the bridal mo-

couple.

Before returning to Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred visited points in ple left on a wedding trip to Sun Colorado and New Mexico, the Carand canyon, Boulder dam, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Mr. Eldred is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Eldred Twith Falls pl. cellege where she needed Athen

Mrs. C. H. Eldred, Twin Falls ploneers. He is associated with the
Eldred Tractor company.

They will be in their own home
sometime in September.

Merricks Preside At Pre-Nuptial Dinner for 12

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Merrick, Buhl, are entertaining at a pre-nuptial dinner at the home of Mrs. Buhl, are entertaining at a prenuptial dinner at the home of Mrs.
A.C. Victor in Twin Falls this evehing in honor of their daughter,
Mis Jane Merrick, who will become
the pride of Dr. Ralph McGoogan,
I foln, Neb. Thursday, Aug. 15, at
the Members of the bridal party
touse guests of the Merricks
he present.
The guests will be Rev.
Tr. officiating clergyman,
Forr; Mrs. Mary McGoostate folin, mother of the brideston; Mrs. W. H. Pitt, Fortland,
Ore, grandmother of the brideston; Mrs. W. H. Pitt, Fortland,
Ore, grandmother of the bride,
Mrs. Thorvald Johnson, Les Angeles, twin sister of the bride; Mrs.
Arthur Smith, Lincoln; Lewis Anderson, Lincoln, who will be best
man; Mrs. Effic Riherd Hinton,
Twin Falls, who will play the wedding marches.

Twin Falls, who will play the wed-ding marches.

Funeral Set for **Declo Teacher**

BURLEY, Aug. 14 (Special) — Funoral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the View L. D. S. church for Miss Margaret Merrill, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Merrill, Buhl, who died yesterday from complications following an ap-randectomy.

cookies and 15 cents.

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Dan McCook circle, Ladies' of
the Grand Army of the Republic,
will have the annual plenic at the
home of Mrs. Lucy Stricker, Rook
Oreck, Aug. 16. A basket luncheon will be served. All wishing
transportation are asked to call
Mrs. Johnson at phone 722 for
transportation. Cars will leave
at 11 a. m. All attending are
requested to bring individual
table service. pendectomy.

She had taught school in Declo for the past two year and is survived by her father, stepmother and

three brothers.

Dishop J. W. Taylor will officiate at the service. The body rests at the Payme mortuary.

U.S.W.V. Gives Annual Outing

At Jerome Park

An address by State Commander
J. A. Jensen, Bolse, formed the main
part of the program for the annual
plenic of United Spanish War Veterans and families from six counties Sunday at South park in Jerties Sunday at South Park is packed in Jerties Sunday at South Park in Jerties Sunday at

mander of General Lawton camp of Twin Falls.

Welcome was by Mayor L. M. Zug. Ferome. Father Carey, Boise, a guest of Mayor and Mrs. Zug, spoke on a patriotic subject. Group singing of "America" followed, directed by Mrs. Guy Sturgeon, Jerome. Salute the flag closed the program.

Those present were from Minidoka, Cassia, Lincoln, Jepome, Camas and Twin Falls counties, Guests from the south side included Dr. and Mrs Parrott and family peas.

Guests from the south side included Dr. and Mrs Parrott and family, Burley; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mc-Nealy and Mrs. Lamson, Buhl; Capt, and Mrs. P. W. McRoberts, Peter Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Littler, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Morehouse, Mrs.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs.

of the most impressive weddings of the early fall season was held Sun-day morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pixton.

Final Courtesy

Mrs. E. F. Schwartz, formerly of Twin Falls, who is returning to her home in Southgate, Calif., tomorrow, was honor guest at a bridge breakfast this morning at the home of Mrs. C. M. Poberts.

centered with floral trims, and ap-pointed with matching napery. Last evening, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Schwartz entertained at a family dinner for Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Schwartz and their young daughter, Dee Anne, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schwartz. The hosts are the uncle and aunt of E. F. Schwartz.

Rupert.
For her wedding, Miss Pixton se-lected a black velveteen jacket dress trimmed in white lace. Her bridal corsage was of sweetheart roses. Immediately following the cere-mony the bridel coule and mem-The Californians have been guests of Mr. and M.s. Leo Strelfus, parents of Mrs. Schwartz, and F. G. Schwartz, father of Mr. Schwartz, mony, the bridal couple and members of the immediate families attended a wedding breakfast at the National hotel. for several days.

Louise Erickson Becomes Bride at Church Ceremony

BURLEY, Aug. 14 (Special) —
Beautiful in its simplicity was the
wedding at noon Sunday at the
Christian church when Miss Louise
Erickson, daughter of Mrs. John
Ernest, became the bride of Forester
Tullert son of Mrs. Mrs. F.

ome.

Mrs Prank Smith, Twin Falls, president of the auxiliary, gave a brief talk. Presiding as toastmaster was Dr. O. B. Parrott, Burley, commander of General Lawton camp of Twin Falls.

Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Littler, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Morehouse, Mrs. Lucy Carder, Miss Nola Carder, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Whitzell, Mrs. Elizabeth Essex and Mrs. Smith.

The Company of the Informative Charles Erickson, Rupert. Immediately following the ceremony and the informat reception of the church, a wedding dinner than church.

and Mrs. L. E. Whitzell, Mrs. Elizabeth Essex and Mrs. Smith.

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Pair From Reno

Pledges Vows at

Local Parsonage

Miss Peggy Kiein and Claude B. Willsey, both of Reno, Nev., were united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage Tuesday at high noon, Rev. H. G. McCallister officiating. The table was centered with a miniature bride and bridegroom. The cake was cut and served by the rolling ring ceremony was used. F. S. Munro and Mrs. H. G. McCallister were witnesses to the ceremony. After a trip through Yellow stone national park, the couple will greturn to Reno, where Mr. Willsey is engaged in the music industry.

Final Courtesv with a large bouquet of pink lark-spur and white princess tapers in crystal holders.

For Vacationist high school in 1936, and has been

oreakfast this morning at the home of Mrs. C. M. Roberts.

Mrs. George Detweller won honors and Mrs. Schwartz received a guest favor.

Breakfast was served at tables centered with floral trims, and as pointed with received as the control of the server of the Sunday sector of the Mrs. Talbert graduated in 1933 from the University of Montana, Missoula. They are planning a wedding trip in the fall, and will make their home in Burley.

38 to 52 years old. Women who are restless, moody, NERVOUS—who fear hot flashes, dizzy spells—to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com ound. Pinkham's is famous for helping wemen during these "trying times" due to functional irregulari-ties. Get a bottle today from your druggisti WORTH TRYING!

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school or home wear. Sizes are com-

plete. 12-44. We suggest an early se-

lection from this showing.

\$4.95 values.

Florence Pratt, Albert Mayer to Wed on Sunday

Rev. and Mrs. Claud Pratt an-nounced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Florence Pratt, to Albert Mayer, last Sunday at the "Meeting in the Pines." The marriage will take place next Sunday at the Church of God camp

meeting at Jerome.

The bridegroom elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mayer.

Following the marriage, the pair will be at home at 1052 Second ave-

will be as nome at none west.

Miss Pratt attended the Pacific Bible school, Spokane, Wash., following high school. Mr. Mayer received his schooling in Twin Falls.

Wedding Revealed Of Silbaugh-Deck

JEROME, Aug. 14 (Special)—Of interest to friends in Jerome was announcement this week by Mr. and Mrs. Wilford C. Deck of the marriage of their daughter. Alta, to Jack Silbaugh, Sunday at Pocatello The wedding was performed by Rev E. Ferry, minister of the Presbyteri-

For her wedding the bride wore sheer blue redingote model and her accessories were white. She was at-tended by Miss Augusta Flechtner, and Mrs. Herbert Silbaugh, jr., sister-in-law of the bridegroom. Best man was Herbert Slibaugh, .ir., bridegroom's brother.

The couple will live in Jerom



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Others \$12.95 to \$29.75

Miss Schulke Is Feted at Shower Courtesy for Bride

Mrs. Fay Hamm entertained at a charmingly arranged miscellaneous shower yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Burnetta Schulke.

hostess quartet at a dessert luncheon and miscellaneous The honoree, daughter of Mr. and shower of charming appointments this afternoon at the J. A. Campbell suburban home. Mrs. Henry Schulke, Twin Falls, is the flancee of Melvin Oppliger, son Planning the event were Miss Louise Campbell, Miss Delores Campbell, Miss Madeline Bracken and Miss Adda Mae of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oppliger, Buhl. A color motif of green and yel-low was featured in the refresh-Bracken. Twenty friends of Miss Garlock, who is engaged to Gilbert McRill, were present at the pre-nuptial courdant of the decorations.

Amusing contests were conducted. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. May Meet for Outing ent at the pre-nuptial courtesy.

Camp Mary Lois of the Daughters
of the Utah Ploneers is planning the
annual August party, to be held next
the quartet tables at which dessert
the quartet tables at which dessert

annual August party, to be held next Monday, Aug. 19, in the city park at 2 p. m. Guests will be members of Camp Em-Ar-El. In charge of arrangements is a committee, Capt. Mary O. Richards, Jennie H. Crowley, Iris P. Orchard and Flossie P. Kirkman. Entertainment will be directed by Purdett S. Farmer, Nethella S. Evelyn Woolley. Miss Bernica Skeen.

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DI MAGGIO DRIVES FOR 2ND BATTING TITLE

Yanks Drub Boston Red Sox in Two Games; Tigers Lose

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (U.R)-Most all the Yankee die-hards have just about given up on the Bronx Bombers winning their fifth straight pennant but they still have something left to cheer for—Joe DiMaggio's attempt to retain the

Drives for Title

. JOE DI MAGGIO

Orrell Hurls

To Victory

Portland Club

(By United Press)

lose a 2 to 1 game to Hollywood

for Sam Gibson. In the only other

game of the night San Diego took Oakland, 4 to 2.

The Beavers had on their hitting

clothes and assaulted Ray Prim and Joe Berry without mercy. They made 16 hits, including four dou-

with Ogden of the Ploneer leagu

PIONEER LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

WIN SLUGFEST
DENVER, Aug. 14 (U.D.—The Buford, Ga., Dona-Allen semi-pro
baseball toam won the annual Donver Post baseball tournament last
light with a 15-14 slugfest win
over the Burgen. Other Mellibur-

the Duncan, Okla., Hallibur-

Won 66 64

Salt Lake City....

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Pittsburgh

Cleveland

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St. Louis 46
Philadelphia 41

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traveling.

those two years, there's been a change in batting leaders every year since the Georgia Peach last copped the hitting

crown in 1919.

DiMaggio won the batting title last season with an average of .381.

He hasn't been a prominent challenger to repeat until the last few days.

Field Day for Joe
Yesterday was a field day for Joe.
He went "three Jor five" in each
game and lifted his batting average game and lifted his batting average from .334 to .350. He's now in second piace, one point behind the leader, Rip Radcilif of the Browns. DiMaggio's slugging featured the Yanks' double victory over the Red Sox, 6-1 and 19-8 (seven innings, darkness). Two of his hits were homers. Oleveland increased its American league lead to two games by handing the Detroit Tigers their fourth straight loss, 6-5.

fourth straight loss, 6-5.

The Chicago White Sox came back to defeat the St. Louis Browns, 4-3, with two out in the ninth after trailing 3-0 at one time.

trailing 3-0 at one time.

Philadelphia siammed Dutch
Leonard for 13 hits and walloped
the Washington Senators, 6-3.

Cincy Railies
Cincinnati pulled one out of the
fire by sneaking through to a 4-3
triumph over the red-hot Pittsburgh Pirates in 10 innings. The
Reds tied the score in the ninth
when Frank McCormick hit a homer
and Warber was nassed with the when Frank McCormick hit a homer and Werber was passed with the bases filled, forcing in a run. Then in the 10th Frey walked, went to third on Frank McCormick's single and scored when Bob Elliott threw wild to the plate after catching Ival Goodman's fly.

In the other two National league games the St. Louis Cardinals trimmed the Chicago Cubs, 5-1, and the Bees won from the Glants, 4-1.

Pro Gridders Map Schedule For 1940 Play

NEW YORK (U.B.-The National football league will open its 1940 season on Sunday, Sept. 8, when the Chicago Cardinais play the Pittsburgh Pirates at Pittsburgh. The next Sunday, Sept. 18, will see the season in full swing, with four games scheduled. scheduled.
The complete schedule for the league follows:

Sunday, Sept. 3 Chicago Cardinals at Pittsburgh. Sunday, Sept. 15 Philadelphia at Green Bay. New York at Pittsburgh. Detroit at Chicago Cardinals. Brooklyn at Washington.

Friday, Sept. 20 *Philadelphia at Cleveland. Sunday, Sept. 22 Chicago Bears at Green Bay. Pittsburgh at Detroit. New York at Washington.

Wednesday, Sept. 25 Chicago Bears at Chicago Car

dinals. / Saturday, Sept. 28
*New York at Philadelphia. Sunday, Sept. 29 Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Dieveland at Detroit Chicago Cardinals vs. Green Bay (Milwaukee).

Friday, Oct. 4 *Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Sunday, Oct. 6 Washington at Pittsburgh. Chicago Bears at Cleveland. Chicago Cardinals at Detroit.

Sunday, Oct. 13 Philadelphia at New York. Detroit at Chicago Bears. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Chicago Cardinals at Washing

ton. Cleveland at Green Bay. Sunday, Oct. 20 Washington at Philadelphia.

Pittsburgh at New York.
Brooklyn at Chicago Bears.
Detroit at Green Bay.
Chicago Cardinals at Cleveland. Saturday, Oct. 26
*Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

Sunday, Oct. 27 Washington at Detroit. Chicago Bears at New York.

Pittsburgh vs. Green Bay (Mil-Cleveland at Chicago Cardinals.

Sunday, Nov. 3 New York at Brooklyn. Detroit at Cleveland.

Green Bay at Chicago Bears.
Pittsburgh at Washington.
Sunday, Nov. 10
Chicago Bears at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

Green Bay at Chicago Cardinals Cleveland at New York. Cieveland at Now York.

Washington at Brooklyn.

Sunday, Nov. 17

Green Bay at New York.

Detroit at Philadelphia.

Chicago Bears at Washington.

Cleveland at Brooklyn.

Sunday, Nov. 24

Chicago Cavilusia et Brooklyn.

Chicago Cardinals at Brooklyn

Washington at New York, Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Green Bay at Detroit. Cleveland at Chicago Bears.

Brooklyn at New York. Chicago Cardinals at Chicago

Bears.
Philadelphia at Washington. Orcen Bay at Oleveland.

"Night game.



Nation's Ace Trotters Run in Hambletonian Today

Bob Feller May Win 30 as Indians Russets Drub American league batting crown. Only one player since the days of Ty Cobb. has won the American league batting title twice in succession. At Simmons accomplished the feat in 1930 and 1931. Except for Race Tigers Down Home Stretch

BY HARRY GRAYSON

(NEA Service Sports Editor) OLEVELAND - Robert William Andrew Feller pitching his 20th victory with seven weeks of play remaining reminds you that he may be the first major league pitcher to win 30 games since Jerome Herman Dean performed the feat in 1934.

Bob Feller will start a dozen more engagements and may be credited with a game or two in the role of a relief worker as the Cleveland Indians battle the Detroit Tigers down the American league stretch.

With 194 strikeouts. Feller is far

He may never equal the immortal Rube Waddell's big league record of 343, but his string is greater when the ball and the strict pitching re-strictions are taken into consider-

Feller, who will not be 22 until November, is even more remarkable than his figures.

Not Interested in College Alva Bradley, president of the Cleveland club, offered to send Rapid Robert to college, but the wasn't interested.

Raised by his father to be a pitcher, it is Feller's sole ambition to be the best that ever lived. Along that line, he certainly has obtained a flying start.
Feller thinks of nothing but baseball . . . frequently beats the
groundkeeper to the park.

A model of deportment and as fine a boy as ever walked, Feller is the ideal team player. Bob was almost indignant when

Oscar Vitt suggested he return to Cleveland to escape the heat following his 19th victory in St. Louis.

"My place is with the team," he



Bob Feller . . . first with 20

turn as the Cleveland manager in I Vitt's Remark Hurts Youngster
Feller is highly sensitive. He
thought a lot of Vitt until the jitlearning how to hold men on bases.

"My place is with the team," he said, "and that's where I want to stay. The heat doesn't bother me any more than it bothers any one else."

If Feller has a favorite in baseball it probably is Steve O'Neill, who broke him in.

He almost cried when he heard that the old catcher was not to re
Feller is highly sensitive. He learning how to hold men on bases.'

Feller was hurt . . joined the rebellion against Vitt . . swung into the march on. Alva Bradley's office.

Gordon had swiped second to set of the march on. Alva Bradley's office.

Gordon had swiped second to set of the winning run. The Red Sox Oscar Vitt should have had more sense than to make a crack like that about a pitcher like Bob Feller.

Gooding Softball

GOODING, Aug. 14 (Special)-In the first game of a double-head

"There's the ace who's suppose

to win the pennant for me! He

By United Press The Idaho Falis Russets, stinging from two straight defeats at the hands of the Sait Lake Bees, came back for more last night and blasted out a 10-5 win over the league leaders. The Russets chalked up three runs in the first inning, added another five in the flifth and a final two in the seventh before the Sait Lakers recovered and put over their first four tallies in the eighth. The second-place Boise Pilots The second-place Boise Pilots lost a difficult 10-inning 5-4 victory to Ogden. The loss dropped Ogden one game behind Idaho Falls in the struggle for third position in league standings. Twin Falls' Cowboys, hugging the league cellar, repeated a Monday performance and won, 11-5, in last night's meeting with the Pocatello Cardinals.

Bees 10-5;

Pilots Beaten

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Errors: Adams, Canavan, Williamson.
Stolen' bases—Williamson, Laybourne. Joseph. Ford. Sacrifice hits—Price. Stein's beck, Lambert. Three base hits — Laybourne 2, Sinnott 2. Two base hits — Laybourne 2, Sinnott 2. Two base hits—Alaybourne, Laybourne, Duff, Sheehan, Rauser, Canavan, Struck out — by Rene 3, Erickson 1, Lambert 2. Bases on balls—off Rene 5, Erickson 1, Winning pitcher—Lambert. Time—2:05. Umpires—Wagner, Serpa, Ramussen.

Godman, among others . . . and characteristics of the Catholic Carbon and the perennial Johnny Godman, among others . . . and characteristics of the Catholic Carbon and the perennial Johnny Godman, among others . . . and characteristics of the Catholic Carbon and the Catholic Catho

BUHL, Aug. 14 (Special)—Play resumed this week in the Catholic

Ray Billows.

The younger of the Turnesas, who came down in front at Oakmont in 1838, picks Billows, who walloped him in the New York state final in Syracuse.

Billows started slowly this sumcount.

Milestone Favored to Cop Historic Event At Goshen, N. Y., Track

GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 14 (U.R)—This sleepy little village, nestled peacefully in the Catskill mountain foothills, plays host to more than 45,000 horse race fans who flock to Good Time park today.

Climaxing the five-day meet which began Aug. 12 is the

famed Hambletonian stake race, richest of all horse races in

America and the attraction of the country's leading pacers and trotters who compete 5 Teams Certified for the \$25,000 purse today. Today's race is the Kentucky derby of New York state—and tiny Goshen is bushing with activity. Finish photographs, never before used at any troiting tracks, will be employed at Good Time park for the rational semi-pro baseball constant.

000 rabid harness race fans.

Cane announced that the same type photo-finish equipment now in use at Belmont park, Arlington park, Suffolk Downs and Saratoga Springs, has been installed. While harness racing is only 15 years old at Goshen, the sport has

weathered many storms and adver-sities before it became a permanent

stiles before it became a permanent part of the village.

The richest race in the world for three-year-old trotters was begun in 1936 and was alternately run between Goshen, N. Y., and Lexington, Ky., until 1929. It did not prove auccessful as a crowd lure during these three years, but in 1930 became a part and parcel of this downstate village.

Since that time, it has grown rapidly in size, and as a horse face classic, ranks second only to the blue grass classic—the Kentucky derby.

Dark Horses Prominent

Dark Horses Prominent And like its southern brother. The

Hambletonian produces its share of dark horses. Milestone, a bay geld-ing owned by J. A. Neville, of Dela-ware, O., is rated the most dangerous of the 1940 crop of hopefuls.

Last year's Hambletonian victor,
Peter Astra, also won the Historic.

Another favorite in the betting appears likely to be Gentleman Jim pears likely to be Gentleman Jim, sired by Lord Jim, the 1934 stake winner. A victory for the Gentleman would make him the first horse in Hambletonian history to repeat a feat accomplished by his sire.

Do Parshall, who relined Lord Jim to his sensational win six years ago and won last year behind Peter Astronomy.

tra, has high hopes for Lord Jim's

offspring.

However, for the first time in several years, Goshen expects to see wide-open race.

Jacobs Hunts Challenger For Joe Louis

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (U.E)—Promoter Mike Jacobs was negotiating today for a possible title opponent

count.

Outstanding feature of the latter fame was the play of Dana brothers, stars of the league. B. Dana, 16-year-old pitcher, struck out six K. of C. batters.

Score by innings:

R. H. E. Indians 100 212 2—3 11 2 2 170jans 201 011 1—6 14 4 J. Kallsek and J. Grosserhode; J. Kallsek ara and A. Dana.

Loday for a possible title opponent for Joe Louis some place outside grammer for cert for early October.

These negotiations were forced upon Jacobs by the postponement of last night's Bob Pastor - Billy Conn battle to Sept. 5 because of rain. Last night's winner had been scheduled to meet Louis for the title in September.

Kallsek ara and A. Dana.

Semi-Pro Tourney WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 14 (U.R) -Park to Be Enlarged Good Time park, owned by William H. "Bill" Cane, is dressed up to meet the occasion. Facilities are expanded to care for more than 45.

which begins here next Friday.
Latest to be certified were the Albany, Ore., Alcos; Racine, Wis.,
Elks; Clarksburg, W. Va., Wan,
streets; Houston, Tex., Grand Prize;
and the Glendive, Mont., town team.
Glendive, defend Glendive defeated champions from Preston in a dis-trict elimination.

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Cowboys Defeat Cards Again to Daffy days are here again. Portland's tailend Beavers shellacked Take Series Lead the third place Los Angeles Scraphs 9 to 2 last night and the San Francisco Seals committed six errors to

POCATELLO, Aug. 14 (Special) - The Pocatello Cardinals will throw Bill Caplinger, the league's leading pitcher, against the Twin Falls Cowboys here tonight as they attempt to gain an even break in the four-game series.

The last-place visitors last night pounded out an 11-5 victory over the Cards to take a 2-1 lead in the current series in their drive to get out of he cellar.
Damon Hayes, who has been un- Rutherford's and

bles, while Forrest Orrell, formerly was limiting the Angels to four hits, two of which went to Eddie Mayo.

the past three weeks, regained his Seattle weeks. stride last night to retain his place as the head of the Cowboy mound

of the campign. He held the Cardinal San Francheo 000 000 001-16 of Fiching and Brentell Gibben and Sprins.

Portland 000 000 001-16 of Fortings of Dobson and Sandel for 13 safe blows and were fided and Sandel for 13 safe blows and were fided by five Pocatello misplays.

Orrell and Adams; Prim, Herry and Herrnandez.

Seattle-Sacramento: No game, teams traveling.

STANDINGS

PIONEER LEAGUE

OI the campign. He held the Cardinal filed Friday, Rutherford's banged out five runs in the seventh to break a 7 to 7 the with Safeway and win alz to 7 softball game.

A home run, with two on bases, but held the first inning was never in danger as the Twin Falls batters jump- out five runs in the seventh to break a 7 to 7 the with Safeway and win alz to 7 softball game.

A home run, with two on bases, but he to plante for the winners, calcher, who pounded out three singles in five trips to the plate. However, Ernle Bishop had two safe blows in four trips to send four runners across the plate—his biggest runs-batted—in night of the campaign.

blow in three official trips to the plate.
For tonight's game Jack Hall will 476 be on the mound to oppose Capling-487 cr in the finale. Twin Falls moves to Idaho Falls after this series is completed.

ted safely except its top slugger.

Pete Hughes, who falled to get a

Box score:

FALSE TEETH DENTUR-EXE MAKES LOOSE PLATES DBNIDE-EU MAKES LOOSE PLATES PLY COMPORTABLY ... NOR WEKKS Theseands now use DBNITUR-REE to relies their loose plates quickly—casily. DBNITUR-EES, the new plastic material, is not a portion—not a past a Bronning of the use, Each tube contains enough for several applications—new application lasts for weeks, Amening results. No risk. Que a tube today. At your drug counter. DENTUR-EZE MONEY-BAC



Bud Ward will have no cakewalk Indians Stay at golf championship at Winged Foot, Top of Buhl's

Billows started slowly this summer... was ragged in July, but amazed Turnesa with his power in their New York state match. "Billows has thickened out phys-

ically and lengthened the arc of his swing," says Turnesa. "He's making his added weight count for distance , has picked up 20 yards or so Indians

"I used to stay abreast of him on my drives, but in Syracuse he forced me to play the odd consistently."

payoff.
And Winged Foot happens to be
Billows' favorite course, which will make putting him out especially a golf ball for winning low score in the play. Following a 7 a. m. breakfast at Flynn's, the women played a round of nine holes. Bud Ward is a remarkable ama-teur. Jim Ferrier and Wilfred Wehrle have faced the fire of the

professionals since early spring.

But handsome is as handsome But handsome is as handsome does in golf, and this easily could be Ray Billows' year.

In—Blahop 4, Endress, Reynolds, Myers, Rayes, Andrade, Kakolitis, Waldron, Kerr, Sandel, Sacrifice hit—Reynolds, Two base hits—Whits—White, Sandel. Three base hit—Arnerich. Bases on balls—off Hayes B. Dobson 3, Sandel 5 Struck opt—by Hayes 8, Dobson 3, Sandel 4, Losing pitcher—Dobson, Umpires—Drollette and McQuillan, Time—2126.





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The Box Score

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(Night game).

Mac Doesn't Know Anything of Trotters: But Here's a Winner By HENRY McLEMORE GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 14 (u.g.) It ignorance is bilss, then you are redding a dispatch from the world's happiest man. You could beat the African jungle with a stick for a month and not scare up a Hottentot who knows less about trotting horses

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If ignorance is bliss, then you are reading a dispatch from the world's happlest man.
You could beat the African jungle with a stick for a month and not scare up a Hottentot who knows less about trotting horses or pacing horses than I do. I am sure I know less about this subject than any other subject in the world, and heaven knows my understanding of things ranging

or by shaking coins out of a China pig.

But enough of graphic description. Let us get down to naming the winner of the Hambletonian.

Two of my spies, who took time off from making applejack to study the entries, furnished me with several hot tips.

"Here's one you can get rich on," Silas B. Haystraw told me in a whisper. "Get aboard Spencer Scott, bl-golly."

Here's His Choice ject than any other subject in the world, and heaven knows my understanding of things ranging from A to Z is a lower case nil.

Yet, here I am, with a press badge, and other credentials, fully authorized to watch, discuss and criticize, the 15th running of the Hambletonian stake. See, there I go, making a mistake right at the start. Nothing up here runs. Everything either trois, paces, or walks to the nearest exit. In fact, in case of fire Goshen would be the model town.

Two Objectives

There are only one or two objects familiar to me in this entire village, which, if the Chambleto formherce is to be trusted, was founded by a tribe which beat the Aztecs to this country, and which still frowns on a race track which George Washington attended as something new-fangled and show-offy.

The first thing I recognized when I reached Good Time park, scene of today's Hambletonian, was a tole board. The tote board came out of Australia a good generation ago, but followers of the trotting and pacing animal look upon it as something newer than television. This is the first time the Hambletonian has ever enjeaced the auctioneer and book-niaker of yesteryear. The chances are it will be burned as a witch before sundown.

Here's His Choice

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I looked up Spencer Scott and he was 3-2 and dropping.

"The best bet of the year is Sister Hanover," Abner Chaff told me between sips of pink lemonade and puifs off a cornsilk eigarette. "Shucks, fella, this one is better than a harvest moon."

Well, Silas and Abner must have shared a reefer before they found me. Spencer Scott is 3 to 2 and Sister Hanover is 30 or 40 to 1. I figure I might just as well forget what these mountain boys tell me, and plek a Hambletonian winner of my own. Here's my three-star of my own. Here's my three-star special, and if you bet on it the only thing I can say is that you know less about it than even I

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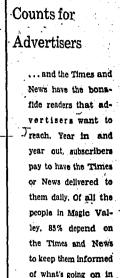


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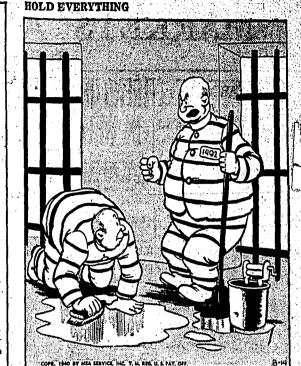
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Mtn. City Copper No sales
Park City Consolidated 6½c - 7½c
Silver King Coalition No sales

Bunker Hill and Sullivan \$10.00

LONDON BAR SILVER LONDON—Spot bar silver cased 1/16 penny today to 23% pence an ounce while forward silver rose 1/2 penny to 22 11/16

pence.

The Bank of England's gold buying price was maintained at 168 shillings per fins ounce.

METALS

JEROME, Aug. 14 (Special) — Approximately \$200 damage was done to a new machine belonging to Buffy Smith. Jerome, when the car was addeswiped by a truck be-ing operated by Claude Hull, Pleas-

ant Plains district farmer here north of town last week.

According to reports, the Smith

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LIVESTOCK

/ER-Cattle: 1,100; steady; besf 9 to \$11; cows \$3 to \$7.50. 600; steady to 10c higher; top

25c to 30c lower; trucked-in natives \$8.50.

OGDEN—Hous: 485; butchers mostly
10c to 30c higher; top \$7.45 on strictly
thoice 180 to 230 lb. weights.

Cattle: 200; slow; scattering sales
about steady; fairly good light Wyoming
slaughter heliers grassers \$7.85; common
medium driveina \$5.00 to \$7.25.

Sheepi \$0,140; nothing done early; late
Tucaday numerous loads good choice fat
Idaho lambs 10c to 20c lower at \$8.65;
load Montanas \$8.50; two loads medium
Idahos \$8.60; sorted 50 head at \$7; few
cars Idaho feeders \$8; several loads local
Utah fat lambs made up from Tuck in
lots, no freight benefits \$8.25 to \$8.40.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND—Hogs: 600; slow, around
25c lower; good to choice 170 to 215 lb.
drivelas moistly \$7.28.
Cattle: 250; calves 35; slow; few sales
attacky; grass fat steers held above \$8.50;
attrictly good light grain feds to \$10.75.
Sheep: 800; alow; steady; good to choice
trucked in spring lambs \$7.75 to \$3.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK
LOS ANGELES—Hogs: 500; most teady; some light lights higher; go hoice 170 to 200 lb. butchers \$7.55 to 7.60; top \$7.55.

Local Markets

Buying Prices SOFT WHEAT

OTHER GRAINS Outs
Barley
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(Two dealers quoted).

IRANS
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Great Northerns No. 2
(Three dealers quoted; three market).
Great Northerns No. 1
Great Northerns No. 2
(Two dealers quoted).
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(Three dealers quoted; four out oket).

Colored hens, order 4 lbs.

Leghorn hens, under 4 lbs.

Leghorn hens, under 3½ lbs.

Leghorn hens, under 3½ lbs.

Colored rossters, over 4 lbs.

Leghorn brollers, between 1½-2 lbs.

Colored fryers, 2½ to 4 lbs.

Colored cocks

Leghorn cocks PRODUCE

No. 1 butterfat
No. 2 butterfat
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Medium extras
Medium extras
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LIVESTOCK
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Overweight butchers, 210 to 250
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Overweight butchers, 250 to 500
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Underweight butchers, 160 to 175
pounders Packing sows, heavy Packing sows, light

MILL FEED
100 pounds
500 pounds
feed, 100 pounds
feed, 500 pounds

BOISE, Aug. 14 (U.P.—The agri-cultural marketing service today re-iterated an earlier Idaho potato crop forecast of 29,760,000 bushels on

Aug. 1.

The marketing service said heat
and drouth damage in non-irrigated potate growing areas in north
Idaho and to irrigated early potatoes in southwest Idaho was counterbalanced by a generally excellent
crop stand, advanced developed and
good yields in the main late crop
sections.

In districts where late irrigation water will be short, the potato yield may be low, the department said.

Sheep: 12,000; steady; spring ewes \$3

to \$0.

Fat lamb prices lower; fat springs considered 50c off and sales trucking lambs; but 25c to 40c lower; swee held steady; receipts 12,000; top \$0.25 on 11 loads Color, fat spring lambs; bulk natives \$3 to \$1; to odd yearlings \$5.50; 2 loads ewes \$3; part load \$2.5; trucking \$2.55 to \$4.75.

CHICAGO LIVERTON.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO—Hogs: 0.000; moderately active, steady to 100 higher; top \$8.55.
Cattlet 7.600; calver 501; good to choice fed steers and yearlings 256 bither; top \$12.60.
Sheep: 2.000; spring lambs 10c to 256.
Dower; most sake light and medium weight natives \$3 to 40.40.

OMAHA—LIVESTOCK
OMAHA—Hogs: 5.300; strong to 100 higher; close fully 10c up; spots 15e higher; close fully 10c up; spots 15e higher; close fully 10c up; spots 15e higher; close fully steers fully steady; venders fully steady; choice 1,303 bl. steers \$11.00.
Sheep; \$3.00; fat lambs 50c lower; sheep steady; sorted range spring lambs \$8.05 to \$39.

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**KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY—Hogs: 2,800; fairly active, steady to 10c higher; top \$6.55.

**Cattle: \$.200; calves 1,000; good to toholoc grain fed steers and yearling steady to atrong; vealers ateady; choics to prime 320 ib. yearling steers \$11.90.

**Sheep: \$,000; slow; little done; lambs 26c to 36c lower; trucked—in natives \$8.50.

**OCDEN—HORSTOCK OGDEN—Hors: 465; butchers mostly 10c to 35e higher; top \$7.45 on strictly choice 180 to 220 lb weighthat the strictly choice 180 to 220 lb weighthat conditions and a shout ateady; fairly good light Woming shout ateady; fairly good light Woming alaughter helfers, grassers \$7.85; common medium drivelna \$5.00 to \$7.25.

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FLAX PORTLAND-Flaxaced \$1.551/4.

POTATOES

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

POTATOES delivery: No sales; closing

CHICAGO POTATOES
CHICAGO—Weather cloudy, temperature
78. Shipments 317, arrivals 79, track 169.
Supplies moderate, Neb. Cobbler demand moderate, market steady; other varieties at lacetions demand sow, market duil with

erally seady prices; short fed sters \$8 to \$8.50.

Sheep: None; few head about steady; fat shorn lambs \$8.25; off yearlings \$7.

SAN PRANCISCO LIVESTOCK.
SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO—Hogs: 800; most 185 to 220 b. Californias \$1.50 to \$7.60.
Cattle: 15; medium good 900 to 1.100
B. steers quoted \$8.50 to \$9.25.
Sheep: 1,300; targely shorn lambs 67 to 72 bs. shorp medium to choice lambs \$8.

WOOL
BOSTON—Trading in wool on the Boston market was slower today than early in the week.
An occasional user was showing some interest in original bag fine Territory wools at 80c to \$46 acoured basis for wools of good French combing lengths. Inquiries were being received for \$\frac{1}{5}\$ blood and \$\frac{1}{5}\$ blood fiece wool but buyers were hesitant to make commitments.

CHICAGO ONIONS
CHICAGO—50-lb. sacks:
Ill. yellows 75c to 90c.
Wis. yellows 71½c.
Calif. sweet Spanish \$2.25.

SUGAR

Utah - Idaho Sugar ... \$1.05 - \$1.15

SUGAR

NEW YORK—No. 3 contract futures closed 1 to 3 points lower; spot \$1.75; asics 17.050 tons; close: Sept. \$1.67 to \$1.68; Nov. \$1.72N; Jan. \$1.74 to \$1.75; March \$1.70 to \$1.80; May \$1.84 to \$1.85; July \$1.88 to \$1.69.

No. 4 sales \$,950 tons; close: Sept. 65 \(\frac{1}{2} \) to 66e; Dec. 70\(\frac{1}{2} \) to 71c; Jan. 73cN; March 75c to 76c; May 77\(\frac{1}{2} \) to 18\(\frac{1}{2} \) co to 81c; Sept. 63cN.

DENVER BEANS

Markets at a Glance

Stocks frregular and quiet. Blonds irregular.
Curb stocks lower.
Foreign exchange firm.
Cotton slightly easier.
Wheat off 1/2 to 1/2; corn off.
Rubber steady.
Silver unchanged.

JEROME, Aug. 14 (Special) – Theodore Lecona, four-months-ol-son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Le cona, Hailey, who was accidentally dropped into a tub of boiling water by his young sister, Josephine, will be buried in Jerome cemetery Thursday, following funeral services Mis. Lecona and children were visiting Mr. Lecona, a sheep raiser, on the range near Obsidian, when

the tragedy occurred Monday She had gone to Obsidian to wash the family clothes, taking the chil-dren with her. She left the wash house to hang up the clothing, and upon her return, found both chil-dren in the tub of scalding water. The girl attempted to carry her infant brother across the room, los her balance and toppled into the water with him still in her arms. The infant boy died last evening

at the Hailey hospital from the effects of burns. His sister, also seriously burned, is receiving treatment in Hailey.

Rosary will be recited at 8:30 p.m. today, and funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Jerome's church, Jerome Fethers

St. Jerome's church, Jerome, Father Carey officiating.

The infant was born in Jerome: His parents, his sister and his grandfather, Manuel Elorricta, Jerome, survive.

SURPRISE

MINNEAPOLIS — A youth dived off a 25-foot tower into Lake ed off a 25-foot lower into Lake Oslihoun and disappeared. Volunters, police, lifeguards and a fire department and reserve squad searched for the body more than an hour. "What did this fellow look like?" someone asked. Another replied he was of heavy build, blond, and wore black trunks. "Hey, that's me," yelled Ohntles Route 1s who had been READ THE TIMES WANT ADD. Charles Rourke, 16, who had beer helping hunt for the body.

N. Y. STOCKS

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (UP)—The stock narket took a cue from a firm London xchange today and steaded despite fur-her German air thrusta at Great Brinaconda Copper
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe.
Auturn Motors
Baltimore & Ohio
Bendix Aviation

aith & Somental Oil of Lorn Products

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tric Power & Light

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News of British counter-attacks against both Germany and Italy had a steadying influence.

Business news reflected the season. Electricity output declined substantially, but still held it per cent over a year ago. Present reports indicated s contrastasonal decline in car londings.

Doughas Aireraft announced it will spend \$20,000,000 for a new plant for the defense program and the stock rose more than a point. American Woolen firmed when the company announced increased prices. International Paper issues were strong on record July nowsprint output.

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Automobile issues firmed after small-dard of size option of Union Pacific with lost two points. A decline was neited in the pergad level for a feature of the day was a rise of the day was a rise

Telephone. A decline was noted in American A feature of the day was a rise of seven to Ernest Taillet, Aberdound striling to \$4.02½, which is around the perged level for the currency in London. Lark of supplies in the free market rather than any notable demand caused the rise. It was relieved the free market soon would far up.

Dow Jones prairies.

FAIRFIELD, Aug. 14 (Special)-John Thomas was "miles ahead" in the Republican race for United States senator, in Camas county announced unofficial returns today. Other candidates for the office were Adams, 4: Dotson, 3; Dulaney, Goff. 6; Price, 6; Sinclair, 1. Other returns include:

Republican

United States representative — Henry Dworshak, 147. Governor—Bottolfsen, 136; Mc-Dougali, 15.
Lieutenant governor—Lewis, 28;
Whitehead, 106.
Secretary of state—Keating, 34;

Secretary of state—Reating, 38, Swan, 62; Day, 13; Hardwick, 18, State auditor—Bulfinch, 30; Rogers, 56; Schoenhut, 41. State treasurer—Painter, 139. Attorney general—Millar, 139. State superinterident of public instruction—Barker, 22; Murray, 32; Davis-Wicks, 70.

Inspector of mines-Campbell, 93;

Oye, 34. State senator—Bahr, 153. State representative-Barron, 158 County commissioner, first dis-trict—Brooks, 71; Frostenson, 100. County commissioner, third dis-

rict—Foster, 147. Prosecuting attorney - Scoggins Sheriff-Hirsch, 73; Perkins, 57; Rowland, 17. County treasurer—Struble, 150.

Probate judge—Glesler, 151.
County superintendent of public instruction—Fall, 146. County assessor—Funk, 52; Smith

Precinct committeemen—Fairfield, Stewart, 117; Hill City, Saunders, 115e Corral, Shaw, 116; Blaine, Moody, 123; Manard, Frostenson, 112.

Democratic

United States senator—Bothwell 91; Donart, 130; Taylor, 150. NEW YORK—Today's custom smelters rices for delivered metals, cents per lb.: Coppert Electrolytic 10% to 11; ex-ort f. a. s. 9.00; casting f. o. b. refinery 014; lake delivered 11. United States representative — Masters, 145; Parsons, 100; Howell, Tint Spot straits 5114. Zinc: New York 6.64; East St. Louis 53: Keenan, 59. Governor-Barnes, 63; Clark, 175;

5.25, Lead: New York 4.75 to 4.80; East St. Taylor, 134. Lieutenant governor—George, Platinum, virgin: 18.
Platinum, dollars per ounce: 35 to 38.
Quicksilver, dollars per flask of 76 'lbs.:
188 to 190N.
Tungsten, powdered, dollars per lb. of
98 to 99 per cent: 2.25 to 2.50N.
Wolframite, 'Chinese, dollars per unit,
1 per cent metallic content, duty paid:
22.50 to 24N. Secretary of state—Curtis, 317. State auditor—Wright, 378. State treasurer—Enking, 394 Attorney general-Millar, 245; El

State superintendent of public in struction—Roberts, 385, Inspector of mines — Campbe 260; Wilson, 87. State senator—Walton, 344. State , representative — Baldwin

County commissioner, first dis trict—Johanson, 392.
County commissioner, trict—Kunkel, 386. Prosecuting attorney—Croner, 341 Sheriff—Baldwin, 207; Williams

228.
Probate judge—Koonce, 361.
County superintendent of public instruction—Lamson, 369.
County assessor—Leek, 395.
Precinct committeemen—Fairfield, Petric, 316; Blaine, Simon, 306;

machine was entirely clear of the olled highway, being parked off the Manard, Jensen, 206. thoroughfare near the Charles Gunning place three miles north All of the major in the charles of the major in the charles of the major in the major

All of the major planets, except Uranus, Nentune, and Pluto, were known before the discovery of the READ THE TIMES WANT ADS. telescope.

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T. A. Baptie, pen of 10 to W. J. Hicks. Buhl. for \$420. L. J. Predmore, Rupert, pen of 10 to Jauguin Solosabal, Mountain

Home, for \$460. Home, for \$460.
Laidlaw and Brockle, pen of 10
to Bennett bros., Mountain Home
for \$550.
Willard McMaster, Hansen, pen of

for \$22. for \$22. R. R. Predmore, Rupert, pen of eight to V. Gooding, Ketchum, for

\$400. William Schoenfeld, pen of six to MacLead brothers, Eden, for \$240. Laidlaw and Brockie, pen of five to George Weigle, Jerome, for \$375. B. B. Burroughs, Homedale, pen of five to Andrew Little, Emmett,

T. A. Baptie, Muldoon, pen of five to Silas Dayley, American Falls for \$250. E. G. Isenberg, Rupert, pen of

five to George and James K. John-stone, Homedale, for \$245. Kelsey and Turner, Burley, per of five to Andrew Little, for \$325. Bonida farm, Ucon, pen of five to E. Quintana, Jordan Valley, for \$125. Laidlaw and Brockie, pen of five to A. D. Silva and sons, Shoshone,

five to Coffin Sheep company, Yaki-ma, Wash., for \$325. Charles Howland, Cambridge, pen of five to Felix Celaya, Castleford

University of Idaho, Moscow, pen of four to J. W. Newman, Twin Falls, for \$290. Kelsey and Turner, Burley, pen

of three to Roy Johnston, Bruno, fo \$183.
William Schoenfeld, Heyburn, pen
of three to Nemesis Barayasura. Grandview, for \$165.

M. H. Manning, Burley, pen of three to E. Quintana, Jordan Val-ley, for \$159. L. J. Predmore, pen of two to George Keprose, Boise, for \$148.

Suffolk Range Lambs E. R. Kelsey, Burley, pen of nine o Ysidro Madarieta, Boise, for \$405 Laidlaw and Brockie, pen of 10 to Royal M. Smith, Salt Lake City, for \$380.

Michael Barclay, Blackfoot, pen of 10 to T. C. Bacon, Twin. Falls,

Laidlaw and Brockle, pen of 10 to Roy Johnston, Bruno, for \$380. Michael Barclay, Blackfoot, pen of 10 to Rankin Rutherford, Buhl,

George A. Reed, Burley, pen of six to Anton Machacek, jr., Buhl, for Michael Barclay, pen of 10 to Ran-

kin Rutherford for \$270.
Laidlaw and Brockle, pen of five to A. Solove, Murphy, Ida., for \$215.
E. R. Kelsey, Burley, pen of five to J. W. Newman, Twin Falls, for

Jessie L. Fullerton, Idaho Falls, pen of five to Gail Samuel, Buhl, for \$190. Rulon E. Beus, Roberts, pen of

five to Augustin Solove, for \$175.
L. J. Predmore, pen of five to
Ysidio Madarleta, Boise, for \$205. R. B. Turner, Rupert, pen of five to Baldwin Brown for \$225. Laidlaw and Brockie, pen of five to Andrew Little for \$250.

L. J. Predmore, pen of five to Fred Otto, Jerome, for \$205. Rulon E. Beus, Roberts, pen of two o W. A. Coiner, Hansen, for \$82. Suffolk Studs

University of Idaho, Moscow, stud

Helen Jacobs **Ousted From** Net Tourney

MANCHESTER, Mass., Aug. 14
(UP.—Pauline Betz of Los Angeles,
the nation's eighth-ranking player,
today upset second-seeded Helen
Jacobs, a home-town rival, 6-1, 6-4,
to enter the semi-finals of the Essex
Country club women's invitation
tennis toursements. tennis tournament.

tennis tournament.

The youthful Miss Betz kept the 32-year-old veteran, ranked second nationally, on the run with deep drives and sharply-angled placements. In third-round matches, defend

In third-round matches, desenuing Champion Alice Marble of Beverly Hills, Calif., seeking her fourth
Essex title, and Dorothy Bundy,
Ganta Monica, Calif., sixth ranking,
advanced with straight-set triumphs.
Miss Marble polished off Heler

Pedersen of Stamford, Conn., 6-1, 6-0, while Miss Bundy eliminated Mary Arnold of Los Angeles, 8-6, 6-4.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

By United Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

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First Game

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and Warren; Fitzsimmons, Casey (7), Carleton (9) and Phelps. Cincinnati at Chicago, postponed

Philadelphia Brooklyn 210—3
Pearson and Warren; Davis,
Flowers(4) and Franks. Second Game

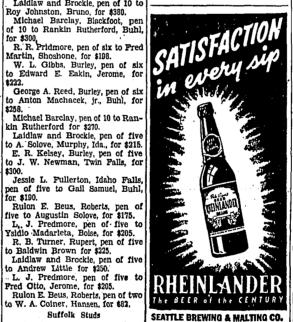
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(From Page One) can candidate for county superintendent of public instruction. Mrs.

Stradley had 3,001 votes.

Contests on the Republican ticket showed these results:

G. O. P. Contest Results Prosecutor Everett M. Sweeley earned renomination over Lionel T. 2.535 Campbell and John H. Barnes; Mrs. Hazel Leighton won the treasurer nomination over Mrs. Alice Lesile; Assessor George A. Childs achieved renomination over G. W. (Jack) Shrout; Probate Judge C. A. Balley won renomination over Harry B.

In the G. O. P. state representative race, the three highest were H. C. Reinke; V. E. Morgan and O. L. Busmann. Ronald (8kip) Towan C. Heinke, V. E. Morgan and Q. L. Busmann. Ronald (Skip) Towan ran fourth and apparently will not be nominated unless the fourth man on the ticket also qualifies because of reported addition of one legislator under the 1940 census.

Democratic Contests Democratic contest showed these

W. W. Lowery won the nomination W. Lowery won the nomination for sheriff over B. C. Van Ausdeln; George M. Paulson won nomination as prosecutor over T. M. Robertson, jr., and Roy E. Smith. In the Bourbon state representative list, the high three were E. F. Prater, Mrs. Frankle Alworth and J. E. Roberts. Fourth was Gan L. Thompson, The Democratic ballot showed no

candidate, for coroner, but unofficial returns showed that a write-in cam-paign backed by the county central committee had apparently nominated O. A. Kelker, Twin Falls news-

The primary also nominated justices and constables in the various precincts, and elected precinct committeemen. Results of those races however, will not be known until completion of the official canvass by the commissioners Thursday .010-1 night or Friday morning.

> Ballots Volded It was indicated that in some pre cincts ballots were declared void be cause electors had voted for one or more candidates in the opposite party list. Since such ballots are void under law-only "scratched" office vote being nul-lified—some changes might occur if contesting candidates should raise the question. Filer precinct was understood to be the principal one in this regard.
> County Auditor Walter C. Mus-

grave, pointing out that a number of voters were permitted to cast ballots after being sworn in at the polls, warned such voters they must register in order to be eligible for the November election.

in Twin Falls county:

Democratic U. S. senate-Bothwell 2,048, Tayr 667, Donart 229. Congressman-Keenan 1.068, Parsons 954, Masters 667, Howell 195, Governor—Clark 1,324, Taylor 1,051, Barnes 612.

Lieutenant governor-Gossett 1.-

ove, camons oco, George 260.

Secretary of state—Curtis 7.582.

State auditor—Wright 2.438.

State treasurer—Enking 2.514.

Attorney general—Miller 1.986, Elliott 703.

iott 701. Supt. of public instruction-Roberts 2,462.

Mine inspector—Campbell 1,988, Wilson 630.

State senator—Witham 2,356. State representatives—Prater 2,-015. Alworth 1,613, Roberts 1,503, Thompson 1,384. Commissioner, first district-Hars

Commissioner, third district Johnson 2,450. Sheriff-Lowery 2.448. Van Aus deln 547.

Treasurer—Stevens 2,660.
Probate judge—Walker 2,340.
Superintendent of public instruction—Larsen 2,366. Prosecutor—Paulson 1,326, Robertson 861, Smith 703.
Assessor—Barnhart 2,554.

Surveyor - Minnick (unopposed, votes not tabulated). Republican U. S. senator-Thomas, 2,352, Sinclair 223, Adams 196, Price 136, Dotson 91, Dulaney 65, Goff 29. Congressman—Dworshak 2,963

Governor-Bottolfsen 2.836. Mc-Dougall 433.
Licutenant governor—Whitehead 2,089, Lewis 855.

2,099, Lewis 855.
Secretary of state—Hardwick 792,
Keating 782, Swan 713, Day 666.
State auditor—Rodgets 1,311,
Schoenhut 776, Bulfinch 600. State treasurer-Painter, 2,777

Attorney general—Millar 2,660.
Superintendent of public instruction—Davis-Wicks 1,239, Murray 946, Barker 660. Mine inspector—Campbell 2,320, Dye 548.
State senator—Neale 2,708.
State representative—Reinke 2,-363, Morgan 2,200, Busmann, 2,083,

rowan 1.161. Commissioner, first district—Kliss 1,452, Molander 1,438. Commissioner, third district—Pot-

Treasurer-Leighton 1.796, Leslie Probate judge-Balley 2,316, Jennings 621. Superintendent of public instruc-tion—Stradley 3,001. Prosecutor—Sweeley 1,646, Camp-bell 1,228, Barnes 331.

er 2,893.

Assessor - Childs 1,711, Shrout Sheriii—Hawkins 2,860. Coroner-Newberry 2.258. Surveyor-Merrick 2 691

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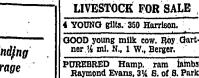
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are further notified that unless you so appear and plead to said complaint within the time herefu specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint. This action is brought by plaintiff to obtain a divorce from defendant.

In witness whereof, I have hereto affixed the seal of said District Court this 18th day of June, 1940.

WALTER C. MUSGRAVE, Clerk,

Attorney for plaintiff, Twin Fails, Idaho. hb. Times Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28, Sept

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION—
ISOLATED TRACT
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U. S. Land Office
at Blackfool, Idaho.

quired to immediately pay to the Receiver the amount thereof. Any persons claiming adversely the above-described land are ad-

vised to file their claims, or object

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Anna Blue,

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Lake City, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heward. Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Adams. Max Jones, Mrs. Glen Robinson, Lynn Crane and Ralph Heward attended the inter-state Sunday school convention in Rupert Sunday. Bishop and Mrs. A. T. Gee took their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dorsey, Nampa, to Bostetter Sat-urday for a plenic. Mr. and Mrs.

Vance Walker accompanied.

Harry Heward, Draper, Utah, last
week visited his brother, William for quick sale. Ph. 3R5, Eden, ¼ mi. S. Russell Lane school. Heward and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Church an-

or surprised Cecil Alldaffer at his home Friday evening, it being his birthday anniversary. Mrs. Leon Clements has returned from San Francisco, when she was called there by the illness of her daughter. Farm and Home club will hold a Georgia Section

Young people of Christian Endeav

Aug. 15.

Rex Bingham returned Saturday from Carey, where he has been em ployed two months.

Miss Helen Mackey, McCall, student at Albion State Normal summer Centinued rains were forecast for school, was a week-end guest at

Stalher.

Mr. and Mrs. Afton Adams, Bolse, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Adams.

Phil and John Grane escaped with cuts and brulses Friday when a truck, heavily loaded with wheat that the ment of the service. North and South Carolina, Georgia the home of Mr. and Mrs. David and Tennessee, and it was feared Stalher.

Mr. and Mrs. Afton Adams, Bolse, have purchased stock purchased stock. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

SUMMONS In the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho in and for Twin Falls turning over two and one-half times

Plaintiff

BUHL Lloyd T. Blue, Defendant
The State of Idaho sends greetings
to the above named defendant. The State of Idaho sends greetings to the above named defendant.
You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for Twin State of Idaho, in and for Twin Falls County, by the above named plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to appear and plead to said complaint within twenty does of the Rogers played a plano duet and complaint within twenty does of the

PROBE TO START

undertake a nation-wide investition of reported consumer gour that cost the public millions of lars annually on its primary neces

intro minimum. Strong of the anti-trust division said today he was forwarding to his staff of 197 men an outline of 87 suggested subjects for investigation in the food industry.

dustry.

The matters to be investigated involve alleged efforts to inflate food prices and sometimes to deflate pro-ducers' income through conspiracy of large processing and marketing interests; coercion of small oper-ators; "fake auctions" by which many food prices are determined, and some labor union practices.

EMERSON Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. Lu Thornton and George Randall, Salt Lake Gity, are visiting their sister; Mrs. Ella Corless. Philip Borup, Pcatello, spent most of last week here for the F.S.A., re-

turning to his home Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Corless, jr., and
son, Earl, came last week. Bert came
from Moscow, where he attended.
summer school, and Mrs. Corless and

Earl from Montana, where they spent the summer with her sister, Mrs. Ols Nixom. W. E. Nelson and R. E. Corless left Friday for Chesterfield.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Larson and
daughter, Arletta, left Saturday for

Pocatello to get their daughter, Thora, and attend a reunion of the Larson family.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Arthur and children left last week for Utah to visit Logan, and Salt Lake City. Ezra Billings, Manti, Utah, is vis-iting his brother-in-law, C. O. Nel-Blaine Warr left Sunday for Og-

den, where he will be employed.

Dallas Stocking and nephew.

Duane Anderson, Pocatello, have gone to Bolse to spend the week-end with his brother, Neldon. Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Corless and Ross Corless left Saturday for San

Miss Daphne Smart left Monday

Francisco.

for Los Angeles, after spending weeks visiting her parents, Mr. Mrs. L. Smart. Ars. L. Smart.
Birthday club met Friday at home of Mrs. Jennie Thomas, P Eleven members and four gu Mrs. Rowene Baysinger, Press Mrs. Mae Hanks, Hazelton, Mrs. Tola Stocking, Burley, and Mrs. Hilde-gard Johnson, Paul, were present to honor the birthdays of Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Clara Hansen, Afternoon farm and Home club will hold a family picnic at the country club Aug. 15.

Rex Bingham returned Saturday scorer with Mrs. Johnson and Jow Scorer being Mrs. Johnson and Jow Scorer Mrs. Ellis Stocking, Each re-

ceived a prize. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Thomas and Mrs.

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STARTLING STATEMENT W. Holt

AT LOCAL RESIDENT'S

Nazi Anti-Aircraft Guns Turn Back British Invasion

SCARE BERLINERS

BERLIN, Aug. 14 (U.P.)--German anti-aircraft guns turned back a British airplane fleet a little more than 10 miles west of Berlin early today, well informed Nazi sources said today in explaining a 47-min-

ute air raid alarm.

The same informants said during the morning no reports had been received of a continuation of German sirplane attacks on the British isles but at 1 p. m. (5 a, m. CST) infor-mants said they "understood" raids had been resumed this morning in "favorable weather."

Explaining the air raid alarm which startled Berliners from their sleep early today, informants said British planes, flying at a considerable height, approached the Ber-

Such alarms always are given when planes reach a certain desig-nated "danger zone" around the capital, it was said. Informants asserted 132 British

planes had been shot down or de-stroyed aground yesterday while on-ly 28 German planes were lost. The official news agency said 74

British planes were shot down in air battles over the English channel and the British isles, that 42 were destroyed by German planes and one was destroyed by anti-aircraft gunfire during an attack on Aalborg

Berlin's air raid sirens shricked out at 1:35 a. m. and the "all clear" was sounded at 2:22 a. m. Practice With Lights

Last night searchlights had splashed the sky over Berlin, centering on a single German plane which flew across town to give well informed source said at "several hundred" German

planes had engaged in yesterday's attacks on Britain and added: "But time will come when the num-engaged will be much larger. This informant said yesterday's

sting."
"There are much worse things than that," he continued, "Germany awaits the future with com-

"meter confidence."

"German planes yesterday and lost
night had "effectively" hombed a
large number of "sea objectives" as
well as arms factories and a "very
large" number of airdromes in England, the informant said.

Francisco bank officer, was d yesterday in the high Sierras Woodfords, Alpine county. Police believed him a suicide.

Merrill was found in an automobile, a garden hose leading from the exhaust pipe. A newspaper of July 14 indicated he had been dead

nearly a month.

The bank officer was divorced last spring by Mrs. Ellen Merrill, who had not seen him nor heard from him since May. She has custody of neir two children.
Other survivors include three bro-

MacArthur, San Pedro; Dr. W. W. Merrill, Logan, Utah, and Ford Merrill, Logan, Utah, and two sisters, Mrs. Loren Lewis, Burley, and Mrs. Claude Quinney, Logan, Utah.

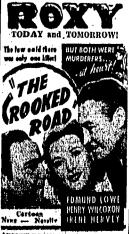
American Dental Conference Set Today & Thurs.

BUHL, Aug. 14 (Special)—Dr. F. A. Kallusky, president of the South Central Idaho District Dental so-ciety, announces that the climax of the 1940 observance of 100 years of the 1940 observance of 100 years of American dental service, will be the centennial convention of the American Dental association at Cleveland, O., Sept. 9-13.

Dr. Stuart Barkdull, Blackfoot, and Dr. B. M. Brookfield, Idaho Falls, are Idaho's state delegates to the convention.

Of particular interest will be the announcement of the results of a country-wide dental health census which is now being conducted by the American Dental association as a voluntary aid to the national defense program.





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court through which the landlord court through which the landlord

4. That it he falled to pay taxes sought to collect his rent might grant such additional relief as it the tax collector could not sell his thinks "just." The unpaid rent would have to be made good when the conhealt "little the left the military service. Then the 2. That the finance company could per cent.

Of Americans Caught in Draft

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (U.P.) — not seize his car for non-payment of the installments, except by court action. The prospective army conscript who may have wondered what might happen to his rent, installment and insurance payments while he was in service got his answer today.

Under terms of a bill proposed by "make such other disposition of the car, or the war department and introduced in the house by Chairman Andrew J.

Any, D., Ky, of the house military not non-payment of pre
Under terms of a bill proposed by "make such other disposition of the case as may be equitable."

3. That his insurance policy would non-payment of preMonday's session, which lasted only Monday's session of the annual Moose family ple-

In the house by Chairman Andrew J.
May, D., Ky., of the house military affairs committee, the conscript would be assured:

1. That for three months his landlord could not evict his wife and children from their home—provided they did not pay more than \$80-a-month rent—thus giving them time to move into a cheaper home. The court through which the landlord

4. That if he failed to pay taxes tax would be due with interest at six

The planes were forced back "a dozen or so" miles west of the city without dropping their bombs, the informants said, so there was no anti-aircraft fire in the city. Such alarms always are given

FILER, Aug. 14 (Special)—One hundred twenty sheepmen, farmers, Kiwanians and other guests were entertained at a three-course banquet dinner Tuesday evening in the dinner Tuesday evening in the Methodist church basement by members of the Kiwanis club, as a

members of the Klwanis club, as a special courtesy to begin the state annual ram sale of Filer.

Clyde Musgrave, mayor of Filer and also Klwanis club president, welcomed the visitors and guests.

Clyde Bacon of Twin Falls, former president of the state wool growers' association and founder of the annual state also responded. He taid nual state sale, responded. He told how the ram sale was first begun 10 years ago and gave a brief his-tory of its progress up to the present time. Toastmaster

Col. E. O. Walter, auctioneer, acted as toastmaster and introduced the distinguished guests. Among those present were the honorary president of the National Wool Growers' association, Fred Ellen-wood, Red Bluff, Calif.

ther of the American ram sale." As ther of the American ram sale." As a wool grower, he became the founder of the Salt Lake ram sale and was a former secretary of the National Wool Growers' association. He is now a Hampshire breeder.

As a special treat to Dr. McClure and Mr. Ellenwood a song, "The Sidewalks of New York." was sung

by the group which is a little politically inclined, too.

W.P. Wing, secretary of the California Wool Growers' association, and S. Arabios, Stockton, Calif., chairman of the rhm sale in California were introduced. ifornia, were introduced.

was Nevada, were asked to greet the erras group. Among the others were also the following:

Others on Hand H. B. Soulen, president of the State Wool Growers association of the state of Idaho; M. C. Claar, Boise, secretary of the Idaho state association; O. Oglevey, Elko, Nev., director of the Nevada state ram sale; Robert Blastock, chairman of the state ram sale of Idaho: Frank Winzeler, Bolse, secretary of the Idaho Catile and Horse Growers' association; B. B. Burrows of Cas-cade, Suffolk ram breeder, who last year paid the highest price for a Suffolk ram which sold for \$500 from Robert Blastock; Jimmy Laid-law and J. Baptle of Muldoon, consignors; É. F. Rinehart of Moscow

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field representative from the University of Idaho; M. Barkley of Blackfoot, Suffolk breeder; J.

Phelps, livestock agent from the Union Pacific, Salt Lake City. Members of the various banks were represented by Curtis Turner of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust company; Guy Shearer, Roy Painter and Ray Shearer of the Twin Falls Fidelity National bank; E. S. LaHue of the Filer Fidelity National bank, and Harry Eaton of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust

Jack Frost editor of the Buhl Herald, and Robert Raustadt, editor of the Filer Citizen-Record, were also

Entertainment As a part of the program, Miss Barbara Beem played piano music during the dinner hour. Miss Wilma Wilson sang two vocal numbers accompanied by Mrs. L. C. Gillilan. A clarinet tric composed of Miss Bea-trice Thomas, George Anthony and Rodger Vincent accompanied at the

plano by Miss Lois Walker.

To end the evening R. K. Dilling-ham, local Filer merchant and Kiwanian, presented his magic tricks for the enjoyment of everyone. As an amateur he is rated throughout the state as one of the best per-As is the usual custom, the lamb

Dr. S. W. McClure. auctioneer and veterinarian of Bliss who will work in the auction ring today with Col. Walter, has been called the "fagrown served by members of the more than the first conditions of the first ner was served by members of the Methodist Ladies' Aid.

Margaret R. Blazer

Funeral at Gooding GOODING, Aug. 14 (Special)—A large number of friends attended funeral services Thursday at the Baptist church for Margaret Rice Blazer, 81, with Rev. C. H. North-

John Alexander and Dr. R. E. Hubbard sang "Jesus Lover of My Soul" and "Saved by Grace." Mrs. Lloyd Snively accompanied the due

Jekwel Solution and furnished music for the service.

OAKLAND, Aug. 14 (U.P.) — The body of Alton Merrill, 36, former

Manager of the Elko ram sale of Sinkey accompanied the duct and furnished music for the service. Palibearers were E. B. Hughes, Henry Bryant, Roy Holloway, J. S. Crow Delbert dams and Mr. Lewis.

Interment was in Elmwood ceme-

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Name Committee

Monday's session, which lasted only a half day, was devoted entirely to registration. Children entering the first grade-must be six-year-old before Nov. 30. A birth certificate this year. Tuesday was the first full day of school.

Construction and repair work on the building will all be completed by Friday night, the work being done this summer including covering this summer including covering the entire roof with shingles and the deck of the roof with rubberold, construction of concrete steps at the south end of the building with a fireproof vault under the steps, sealing all floors and applying celling material to the cellings of three rooms

ooms. Teacher list finds seven new teachers in the system and four in-structors in addition to Mr. Fridey returning to the school. fifth grade this year has been de-partmentalized with teachers from the sixth, seventh and eighth grades instructing that class.

New teachers in the system are Helen Miller, Buhl, first grade; and third grades; Virginia Budd, Glade Jenkins, Bancroft, second Hazelton, third and fourth grades; Albert Holyoak, Burley, fifth and sixth grades; Elfreyda Andreason, Burley, music; Charles Grafft, Idaho Falls, speech and English: Theda Nelson, Jerome, domestic science

Teachers returned to the school are Supt. J. B. Fridley, Norma Robinson. Burley, fifth, seventh and inson, Burley, IIIII, seventh and eighth grades; Leon-Craven, Rupert, fifth, seventh and eighth; E. J. Rush, Rupert, science and coach; Louise Tomlinson, Buhl, commerce and Spanish.

Mrs. Ollie Taylor Paid Last Tribute

JEROME, Aug. 14 (Special)—Fu-eral services for Mrs. Ollie Taylor, who died Aug. 8, were conducted Saturday at 3 p. m. from the Wiley funeral home, with Arnold Watson in charge. Interment was made in erome cemetery under the direction the Wiley funeral home

"Safe in the Arms of Jests,"
"Nearer My God to Thee," and
"When We All Get to Heaven."
Pallbearers were Grant Bullock,
Raymond Fry, Dave H. Kennison, E.
J. Main, S. L. Smith and Riley Bow-

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

Women of Lodge

Mary Dalss.
At the annual Moose family pic-nic Sunday in Filer fairgrounds, basket dinner was served at noon, followed by social circles and races before Nov. 30. A birth certificate
or statement from the parent to
the office was required of all
children entering the first grade
this year. Tuesday was the first
this year. Tuesday was the first
the boys Carl Cheney. In the boys group 6 to 14 Don Fortune was first.
Mrs. May Forest and Deloras Bean
received honors in the fat women's
race, and winners in the men's race were Jim Randall and John Hlavaty



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Johnson and June Wigington won. Women won first in the men and women's relay race. Sides were chosen for the ball game. Batteries on the Jimites adde were Jim Randall, Wilfred Wiging-ton, Staley Forest, John Prilucik and

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