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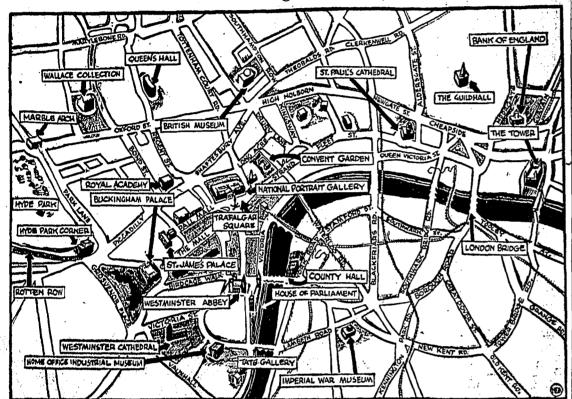
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# THOUSANDS OF NAZI, BRITISH PLANES DUEL OVER LONDON

Are These Historic Buildings Target of Nazi Bombers?



Here is, an artist's map of the London civic buildings that follow the course of the Thames through the world's greatest city. Today German plants weld reported "buildings in a materior of London, so it was believed some of these buildings may have been hit. The Germans also reported direct hits on docks, warehouses and plants manufacturing war materials. (Save this map for inture references.)

## Battle Underway to Delay Draft Bill in U.S. Senate

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (U.P.)—Anti-conscription leaders in the senate started a drive today to postpone consideration of the Burke-Wadsworth draft bill until the 77th congress convenes next January.

strong support for the move.
Sen. Alva B. Adams, D., Colo.,
said he believed the conscription issue should be avoided until senators and representatives can return
home, talk it over with their constituents and get fresh viewpoints on

Both the senate and the house were in recess today to enable Rehear their presidential candidate Wendell L. Wilkie, deliver his ac-ceptance address tomorrow.

## Await Wilkle Stand

Indications were that Wilkle's stand on the conscription issue, to be stated in that speech, may have a vital influence on congress' disposition of the pending measure. Most Republicans in both chambers have remained silent and reported efforts to obtain the nominee' were said to have been fruitless.

Sens. Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, Robert A. Taft of Ohio, and John Thom, s of Idaho appear to be the only brate Republicans who have announced views irre-vocably opposed to the draft. Van-denberg would neither confirm nor deny that a telegram he sent Will-kie on the draft went unanswered.

News of the deferment drive came after the house approved, 342 to 33, legislation empowering the President to mobilize 360,000 members of the national guard and organized reserves for 12 months of serv-

ice with the regular army anywhere in the western hemisphere.

The bill now goes back to the senate for concurrence in house amendments some of which may be disputed in the inner sheet or the state.

puted in the upper chamber.

In approving the bill, an important segment of President Roose-tant segment for the segment of the segment the segment prepared in the segment version.

the senate version.

## Adapt Old Relief Act

order to safeguard them from court setton on debts and other charges, Granted "bread and butter" atlowances to dependents of militiamen to be called to the colors.

Several members opposing the draft said they expected

BY FREDERICK KUH
LONDON, Aug. 16 (U.P)—Neutral
observers predicted today this week's
air battle over Britain may prove the

turning point of the war.

These neutral quarters were inclined to doubt the German air force will be able to blast the royal air force from the skies, which is be-lieved here to be a necessary pre-liminary to any attempt by Germany to invade the British isles.

It was said by these experts that the figures of the British air minis-try on the huge German plane losses of the fighting thus far probably present an accurate reflection of the cost of the battles to the

3 to 1 Advantage

They said the German air force continued to enjoy a three-to-one numerical advantage over the RAF and predicted that despite its los-ses the Luftwaffe still could place

up to 5,000 planes in the air for a single day's fighting.

However, one possible weakness of the German air force was noted. It was pointed out the force was built up on a policy of mass production of men and machines. It was built to cooperate closely with the large German army in smashing enemy land forces.

and forces.

This task—the type of offensive which Germany accomplished so successfully on the continent—dif-

## WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (U.R)-The Take Your Pick

On These Claims

By Foes at War

(By United Press)

The aerial war on Britain enter-

ed its sixth day today. The score for the previous days follows:

shot down; 34 British planes lost.

shot down; four British planes lost.

Tuesday (Third Day)

Sunday (First Day)

shot down; 26 British planes lost.

Totals

war department. This closed is dead with Chrysler Corp. for mass production of tanks under a \$53,500,000 contract—the largest yet awarded under the program to build new munitions industries with federal funds.

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The contract provides \$20,000,000 for a plant and equipment to turn out \$33,500,000 worth of tanks. The plant will be located in the Detroit area and is expected to employ from 4,000 to 5,000 men when operations begin, reportedly within 13 months.

# German claim: 22 British planes shot down; five German planes tost. British claim: 26 German planes shot down: four British when the shot down: four British when the shot down:

German claim: 132 British planes shot down: 24 German planes lost. British claim: 78 German planes that down; 13 British planes lost. JOPLIN, Mo., Aug. 16 (U.P.)—Five men were killed todny when an explosion demolished a small unit of

Monday (Second Bay)
German claim: 89 British planes
shot down; 24 German planes lost.
British claim: 61 German planes
shot down; 13 British planes lost. The plant is engaged in filling munition orders for Great Britain but those killed were working on a domestic order. Plant officials said German claim: 92 British planes and eight barrage balloons shot down: 17 German planes lost, British claim: 65 German planes there was no suspicion sabotage had

figured in the explosion.

The blast occurred in a small one-story frame building in which gela-

story frame building in which gela-tine was being packed into cylinders. Those killed:
Joseph Bates, 55, Joplin, the fore-man; LeRoy Crampton, 34, Carter-ville; Sidney Dietz, 43, Carthage; Lloyd Brown, 34, Prosperity, and Harold Gallagher, 28, Webb City. German claim: 478 British planes and eight barrage balloons shot down: 03 German planes lost. British claim: 300 German planes shot down; 50 British planes lost.

## **General Mobilization** ATHENS, Greece, Aug. 16 (UP) - Greece was ready to

order general mobilization today as a result of the torpedoing and sinking of the mine layer Helle by an unidentified

### British Tell of As reports spread that general mobilization was near, motorcycle couriers sped about the country ordering sailors on leave to return to **Shipping Losses** Since War Start their ships immediately. Some of the ships were ordered to Tinos to bring back to the mainland 10,000 pilgrims

LONDON, Aug. 16 (U.P.)—Forty-seven British warships, including submarines, and 2,514,100 gross tons of British, allied and neutral merwho had gone there to observe a national religious festival, the feast of the assumption of the blessed the Atlas Powder company plant that the state Powder company plant to the Atlas Powder company plant to the state of the s

The submarine appeared without warning and fired torpedoes at the Helle, which carried a crew of 100 ish warships had been sunk or se riously damaged and that 5,078,038 gross tons of British, allied and neu-tral merchant shipping had been destroyed.

## SKULL MYSTERY

OROFINO, Aug. 16 (U.P)- Clear-water county officers today were investigating a report a human skull with a bullet hole had been found in the Kelly creek district.

men. One torpedo struck the en-gine room, killing one man and se-riously injuring two others. Other torpedoes sped past the vessel and struck the dock where the pligrims

Hits Without Warning

were parading. Several pilurims, including children, were injured. The submarine was not identified since it was barely visible. Shortly after the attack Raffaele

Boscarelli, the Italian minister here, (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

## Invaders Bomb Military **Objectives Over England**

## Here's an Afternoon in Life Of Correspondent in England

EDWARD W. BEATTIE, JR. A SOUTHEAST COAST TOWN, ENGLAND, Aug. 16 (I.P) — When "Dopey Joe" lets off steam it's time to polish off your scotch and soda and duck for an air raid shelter. "Dopey Joe" is this town's air raid siren and he is working overtime these days.

At 2:45 p. m. "Dopey Joe" sounds off—he is a steam siren and is always two minutes behind everyone

2:49—The sound of motors is heard from out over the sea. 2:53—German and British fight-ers engage in a hot battle a few miles to the south. The scream-ing and grumble of machine guns is audible.

3:05-The anti-aircraft guns begin to bark. Four Messerschmitts are almost out of range and ap-parently are about to attack a bar-rage balloon. Two give up and head for France; the other two head inland.

3:12—Silence again. Two old men standing beside a pillbox point out to-sea. A couple of planes zooming around, but they

vanished.

3:15—Two boys are chased from 3:10—Two boys hie chised from the beach but they suddenly appear and gather up bits of shells for souvenirs.

3:20—An air raid protection truck dashes along the waterfront. A few civilians stroll home.

3:22—The murmur of heavy engines swells above the channel. It is a wave of bombers so high they are invisible despite a perfect sky.

They are too high for the anti-aircraft guns, but the din of ma-chine gun fire from behind the town shows they have been intercepted somewhere.

3:25—More bombers heading in-land. They draw a few bursts. 3:32—A Messerschmitt appears with one British fighter on his tail, bursts through the anti-aircraft fire and machine gun barrage and downs a balloon. The

Messerschmitt heads out to see with the British fighter still pumping bullets into its tail.

3:36—A small trawler in the harbor lets off a stuttering burst of

bor lets off a stuttering burst of steam. It sounds like a battle gun about to go off and makes everyone jump.

3:40—A second Messerschmitt heads into a slipping dive from behind the town. A quick anti-air barrage scores a direct hit. The plane shudders in mid-air, 1,000 feet up, and then plummets into the water beside the breakwater.

the water beside the breakwater.

4:30 — The correspondent
Inishes tes;

4:55 — Messerschmitts appear
from inland and dive for the balloons. One is struck by a machine
gun barrage from a trailing Spitfire and crashes behind the town. The second is hit by the anti-aircraft battery and crashes into

the sea.

5:08—"Dopey Joe" quiets down.
5:10—"Uncle Joe," somebody on
the end of the breakwater who always fires a rifle shot long after
the raid is over, gives his usual

BERLIN, Aug. 16 (UP)—Adolf Hitler sent a picked air armada estimated at 1,000 or more planes in a smashing attack upon London's military objectives tonight.

The battle over London was described here as the greatest single air combat ever fought.

Wave after wave of German bombers and fighters—selected especially for the task and carrying do-or-die orders-roared over the

LONDON, Aug. 16 (U.P.)-German bombers dropped explosives or London's southwestern suburbs and the estuary of the Thames during Some damage was reported to have been done in both regions.

BERLIN, Aug. 16 (U.P.)—DNB, official German news agency, said today that "great devastation has been wrought on the harbor district of London' by bombing planes.

BERLIN, Aug. 16 (U.P.)-The official news agency DNB reported tonight air battles of "the greatest fercelty" were in progress over London with the British exerting themselves to the utmost because they "know everything to at stake existence or independent of the control of the co

BERLIN, Aug. 16 U.D.—DNB quoted military quarters today as saying German planes bombed the Austin motor works in the Long Ridge suburb of Birmingham where, since the outbreak of war, Bristol airplane engines and aircraft parts have been manufactured.

"A sharp reduction in production there can be expected," the news

ROME, Aug. 16 (U.P.)-The government denied today the unidentified submarine which torpedoed the Greek mine

layer Helle yesterday was Italian.

It was said in official circles that a British submarine

probably did the torpedoing.

It was said the British accusation that the attacking submarine was Italian was prompted by a desire to disturb further the already delicate relations between Greece and

BERLIN, Aug. 16 (U.P.)—German planes destroyed at least 143 British aircraft yesterday, mined British harbors and bombed British dirdromes, ports and factories last night, the high command reported today.

They did not reveal the number of tanks to be built, but authoritation of the attacker was conveyed about 1,000 medium tanks of around in reports of a simultaneous attack against the Greek ship for the great metropolitan district of London.

Frinton off the north coast of Crete by planes said to have been definitely identified as still going on and it was admitted that German losses had been considerable.

> · But the damage to London's great docks, arms plants, power facilities and other objectives was reported to be 'terrific.'

> The Germans appeared anxious to continue the attack as long as possible to make up for the daylight hours lost this morning when the planes were kept aground by bad weather. Berlin was turbulent with excitement as propaganda agencies made public a running account of the battle flashed

> back to Berlin from reconnaissance planes. While the huge waves were descending upon London other squadrons roared off to attack such objectives as airfields in Rochester and Maidstone where it was claimed great successes were achieved because of the large concentration

> The attack was carried out according to DNB official news-agency accounts against a "numerically superior" force of British defenders in the London region.

of British fighters in the London area.

"Fighters are dancing over the London fog like gnats over a swamp," said the agency. "The numbers seem in-finite. As far as the eye can see Hurricanes, Spitfires and Messerschmitts are locked in death battle

The British fought back fiercely, the DNB said, because they "know, everything is at stake - existence or nonexistence.

## Expert Sees Little Harm in German Raids

This task—the type of offensive which Germany accomplished so successfully on the continent—differs sharply from the problem in Britain, it was pointed out. •

Must Win Supremacy
Here the German task is to win air supremacy from the smaller but better-trained and better-equipped RAF. Whether the Germans can make with his supremacy was doubted here.

Win this supremacy was doubted here.

It was said, however, the morato of the German air force must continue at a high level. Otherwise it would show to revert to concentarity and do not revert to concentarity and do not revert to concentarity and the problem in the wing increased competence.

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Provided for discharge of guardsmen within 20 days of enactment of the bill if they can prove that the thing in this support one or more dependents.

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ments lasted between seven and air blitkrieg lasting a fortught eight hours. Daylight during August in Great Britain, owing to the high adviators. Especially would this be northern latitude, lasts about 15 so if the British estimate is ac-

MANSLAUGHTER HEARING
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Rena Moe of Kellogg.

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BERLIN, Aug. 16 (U.D.-The offi- caution in the industrial and whole-BERLIN, Aug. 16 (0.9)—The official German news agency DNB said tonight that since early morning the German air Red Gross had been functioning across the English channing and a portion of the North sea will rescue boats atood by at the said year averaging air to 10 per while rescue boats atood by at the said year averaging air to 10 per while rescue boats stood by at' the sent. most innertant Norwegian, Danish, German, Belgian, Dutch and French

## Retail Trade Over **Seasonal Average**

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (U.S)—Re-tall trade scored a somewhat better than seasonal gain this week but

ITALIAN CITTES BOMBED Introors.

The agency said that resour work had been facilitated by uninter-support adio communication between the district and Cerman air bases on the continent and Cerman planes attacking the line also was bombed. the announcement said

## U. S. Negotiates for English Islands as Defense Bases

# AMERICAN ARMY,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (U.S) — President Roosevelt revealed today the United States is negotiating with the British empire for acquisition of naval and air bases to bolster western hemisphere defenses.

"The United States government is holding conversations with the government of the British empire with ernment of the British empire with regard to acquisition of naval and nir bases for the defense of the western hemisphere and especially the Panama canal." Mr. Roosevelt said. "The United States government is canying on congresations with the Canadian government on the defense of the western hemisphere."

The negotiations with Canada are generate from those heing conducted-

He also disclosed the U.S. army and navy have high officers in Great Britain at the invitation of the British government to act as been admitted to the Twin Falls observers of hostilities there.

## Army Observers

The army observers are Maj. Gen. To New Jersey war plans division.

The nevel observers are Rear Admiral Robert L. Chormley, assistant chief of naval operations, and his staff.

This was the first word these high officers have been sent abroad.
Mr. Roosevelt insisted the negotiations for acquisition of British navai bases have no relation to in-

possibility the United States hight acquire naval and air stations in the Bahamas, Jamaica, Trinidad or other islands dominating water gateways to the Panama canal, the

American lifeline.

Mr. Roosevelt described his announcements as falling into three

major classifications, without essen-tial relationships between them: The British conversations. The Canadian conversations. The presence of American obser-

vers in Great Britain to witness the German attack.
Mr. Roosevelt indicated clearly he personally, is supervising the British negotiations. As he first phrased his disclosure, he said he was holding conversations with the British government for acquisition of the bases. Then, restating it for di-rect quotation, he said the United government is holding con-

## News of Record Marriage Licenses

Karl R. Johnson, 28, LaGrande, Ore., and Hellen Hertzog, 30, Twin Falls.

Births

Suburban maternity home.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Breckenridge, Twin Falls, a girl, yesterday
afternoon at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.
The infant has been named Mirlam: Victim of Train

## **Temperatures**

-		Max.	Prec.
Bolse	49	85	
Butte		- 78	
Calgary	41	71	
Chicago		86	
Denver	60	92	
Havré		18	
Kalispell	49	7.5	
Kunsas City	72	9.6	.20
Los Angeles		80	
Miles City	45	81	.01
Minneapolis	67	90	
New York	65	86	
Omaha	78	88	
Pocatello	50	86	
Portland	57	79	
St. Louis	6R	12	
Salt Lake City	. 85	93	
San Francisco	6H	48	
Seattle	B1	74	
TWIN FALLS	64	86	
Williaton	4.0	81	
Yellowatone	13	78	
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## News in Brief

Students Depart Leonard Blandford and Dean Brown have gone to Berkeley to at-tend the University of California.

Dr. and Mrs. John F. Coughlin have eturned from a three weeks' vaca-Rev. and Mrs. E. Eichmann, Port returned from a three weeks' vacation trip.

House Guest
Miss Jerry Laldiaw, Bolse, is the manuel Lutherag church Sunday house guest of Miss Marjorie Kings-

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Johnson, 231 Addison avenue east, have as a house guest Mr. Johnson's sister, The visitor, accompanied by Mr. and Frs. G. W. Bain. who is here from Mr. Capps, coured Yellowstone na-Cakland to spend the month of tional park while in the west. August.

fense of the western hemisphere."
The negotiations with Canada are separate from those being conducted with London, the President explaindid before the conducted by the conducted with London, the President explainBowers, Kimberly; Mrs. Ffora Lemmon, Hagerman; Mrs. Rosalle Ba-ker, Murtaugh; Master Monroe Dierker, Norma Jean Sinema and Howard Ronk, Twin Falls, have

county general hospital. Delos Emmons, commander of the general headquarters air force, and Brig, Gen, George B. Skrong, assistant tant chief of staff in charge of the to the chief chemist in the control

laboratory of the West Vaco Chlor-ine Products corporation. Mrs. Johnson was Miss Hellen Hertzog, prior to her marriage this morning at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Hertzog. Rev. Hertzog, district superintendent of Methodist churches, officiated.

Patients Leave reasing discussion of proposals for this country to sell 50 or more destroyers to Britain. He said merely the conversations are in progress rell Goodwin, Castleford; Jack Cox, on a guid pro quo basis, and are Three Creek; Mrs. Martin Bixler, proceeding.

Speculation Develops

Beyond that the President would not go. Prior to the press conference speculation had developed on possibility the United States might acquire nevel and all stations in the pression of th hospital.

(From Page One) held a long conversation with Pre-mier John Metaxas. The subject was not disclosed, but it was reporte Boscarelli had talked of certain Italian demands on Greece.

Report Invasion Planned (London had reported yesterday quoting a highly placed Balkdn diplomat, that Italy planned to invade Greece through Albania and take over the great naval base at at the Burley funeral home pend-Salonika, in the Aegean sea.) ing arrangements.

After the conference Melavas and aviation. Shortly afterward sailors on leave were duty and reports spread there would be general mobilization.

## Named for Chest

Members of the budget committee of the Twin Falls Community Chest organization had been name today by Ralph Carpenter, Ches

To Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kluender, Hansen, a girl, Tuesday afternoon at the Suburban maternity home.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Slater, Twin Falls, a girl, this morning at the Suburban maternity home.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wyatt, Filer, a girl, this morning at the Suburban maternity home.

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Budgets of participating organizations must be filed with Mrs Dorothy Reynolds, secretary, before Thursday, Sept. 5, Carpenter said.

## In Fair Condition

Condition of Miss Elizabeth Shotwell, injured when the car she was driving was involved in a crash with the Cole brothers' circus train near Rupert on Aug. 9, today was said to be "fair" by friends in Twin Falls. Miss Shotwell, who is an instruc-tor at a Dillon, Mont, normal col-lege, was en route to Montana from Twin Falls at the time of the mishap. She is now at the Rupert hos-

pital.
Sisters of the injured woman are Miss Katherine Shotwell and Mrs. O. S. Boone, both of Twin Falls.

Use of plastics in manufacture has been extended to musical in-

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## BLUE CARDS ARE

Conclude Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ward and daughter, Shazon, have returned to Salt Lake City after a week's visit at the home of Mrs. H. L. Cannor

morning. Mrs. Ruth Morgan Jones will re turn tomorrow to Kansas City after

Injured on Coast

C. Russell Rayborn, who was seri-ously injured in an automobile acci-dent Aug. 13 in Glendale, Calif., was improved yesterday, according to word received here. His mother, Mrs. Harley Rayborn, and his wife, Mrs. Rayborn, who was visiting here, left Tuesday for Glendale,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (U.P.)

resident Roosevelt leaves tonight for a week-end inspection of the first army at Ogdensburg, N. Y., near the Canadian border where 81,-000 regulars and national guards-men are engaging in mock warfare. Accompanied by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, Mr. Roosevelt tomorrow afternoon will make a minute survey of the personnel, ordnance and material assembled to

nance and material assembled to support the greatest massing of manpower in the northeast since World war days.

The first army war games, under command of Lieut. Gen. Hugh R. Drum, are scattered over several hundred square miles of the rug-ced northeastern section in the Caged northeastern section in the Ca nadian border region. The President expects to view the troops in active maneuvers rather than going maneuvers rather than going through the formality of reviewing a

He then will go to Hyde Park, N Y., for three or four days before returning to Washington.

## Sammy Richardson Succumbs at Burley

BURLEY, Aug. 16 (Special)— Sammy Richardson, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Richardson, Declo, died Thursday at the Burley hospital from complications following

an appendectomy.

The parents, two brothers and three sisters survive. The body rests

BUHL MAN JAILED

Kyle James, Buhl, was brought to Twin Falls county jail today by Lieut, A. E. Perkins, state police officer, after arrest at Buhl late yes terday. The prisoner is being held for investigation and nature of charges against him are undecided, the officer said.

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LIVE OCTOCK

Matter of purchasing the Bishee collection of early photograph neg-atives of historic interest in this city today had been turned over by the Chamber of Commerce to the land. Ore., are guests of Rev. and 20th Century club, it was announce ed at this noon's chamber session which also featured a discussion of the blue card system.

President Carl Anderson announced that the merchants' bureau has donated \$65 as a part of the expense in sending the American Legion and junior drum and bugle auxiliary corps to the state Legion convention at Coeur d'Alene, Aug. 25. An-nouncement was also made that the next session of Southern Idaho, Inc., will be held at the Manhattan cafe at Shoshone at 7 p. m. Monday,

Discussion centered around the blue card system, and various so-licitations now being made in the city were brought up. Among them were menu solicitations, cook book subscriptions, and advertising solicitations as well as outright dona-

ent at today's meeting had refused to entertain such solicitation, it was noticed that other merchants had given readily dispite the fact the solicitor did not show a blue card, "It is only fair to those who do"

Best's 35-day fail sentence after the was defendant paid \$25 fine, \$7.20 cost and \$14 restitution on a check he admitted writing without sufficien funds.

Best was arrested Wednesday by observe the blue card system to ask that all Twin Falls merchants request presentation of the card before donating to or purchasing from various individuals or organizations," President Anderson said. tions," President Anderson said.
"The good which can come from such a movement is limited definitely unless it receives wholehearted support. Your chamber urges Twin Falls firms not to entertain solicitation unless a blue card is solicitation presented."

## **Bahamas Await**

NASSAU, The Bahamas, Aug. 16

J.P.—The Windsors were en route iere today and Bahamans' official and remanded Morgan to county full to await action in district tribunal.

The action of the state of the here today and Bahamans' officials and natives alike, could hardly wait.

Excitement mounted when word reached here the new governor and commander in chief of the island and his American-born wife had left

they would arrive were secret because of war-time censorship. But the belief here is that they will arrive to be belief here is that they will arrive to be belief here is that they will arrive to be belief here is that they will arrive to be the belief here is the belief here.

## Seen Today

Two giant Pacific Greyhound buses, empty, roaring down Main avenue bound for the coast . . . Two cowboys, in expensive auto stopping here only long enough to get gasoline as they drive from Tucson to Sun Valley in one jump . . Pedestrians skidding jump . Pedestrians akidding and autoists surprised as an wheels crunch on veritable blan-ket of peas spilled over section of Second street west .. Lady draw-ing all eyes as she strolls toward post office in brilliant yellow slack suit . . And police bike drive getting results as boy walks along-

side bicycle pedalled by another

youth, instead of riding astride bar.

Because he paid his fine and costs as well as making good the amount of a worthless check. Calvin Best. route two, Twin Falls, was at lib-

The discussion brought out that erty today.

while many of the merchants presJustice L. E. Ward suspended ent at today's meeting had refused Best's 35-day jail sentence after the tenterion such solicitation to enterior such solicitation. defendant paid \$25 fine, \$7.20 costs check he funds.

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Prisoner Denies He Wrote Check; Won't Name "Other" Man Insistently telling the court that he did not write a forged check but that he will not reveal who did, W. P. Morgan, Twin Falls, was bound over to district court by Probate

Judge C. A. Balley today.

Morgan appeared before the probate magistrate for preliminary hearing on accusation of forgery.

sheriffs, has admitted he passed the bogus check two months ago but claims he is afraid to reveal the writer because "I'd rather go to jail than die.

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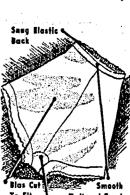
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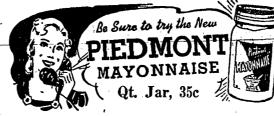
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## A "Cowboy" for U. S. Senator

There are many Idaho Democrats who will find the primary election not only disappointing, but embarrassing as well.

The biggest disappointment, no doubt, is the victory of Glen Taylor of Pocatello over such Democratic stalwarts as James R. Bothwell of Twin Falls and George Donart of Weiser in their three-cornered race for the U.S. senate nomination.

Taylor, a sound-truck entertainer who harps socialism and charms his followers with a mixture of hillbilly rhythm and hoo-rah oratory, has been given preference by the Democratic voters of the state over two of that party's most capable men.

It will be said that Taylor received much of his support from Republican voters who cast Democratic ballots to weaken their opponents' ticket this fall. But ballots to weaken their opponents there that the large Republican vote would indicate either that those home-county supporters?"

The party Rept pretty much in line, or, if it didn't, a Relaw schools should incorporate a law schools should incorporate a publican landslide may be expected when all of the Republicans get back into the fold in the general election.

Some will contend the voters were confused-that they believed they were voting for J. W. Taylor, Democratic candidate for governor, and that for this reason Glen Taylor got the nomination on a fluke. But with J. W. Taylor's prominence, that would hardly seem likely, unless we are to admit a sad state of public in-

Others will blame it all on the primary system by contending that Taylor was victorious because his opposition was divided; that had he been running against only one, or either, of his opponents, he would have been defeated and they would have been represented by a capable nominee.

But take any of these alibis you wish, and the ex-

planation is none too comforting.

Now it remains to be seen whether those Democrats who prefer the Bothwell-Donart type of representation, will swing to the support of John Thomas, the Republican nominee. Obviously there are many who will, because theirs is a choice between qualifications and showmanship, to fill an important responsibility.

The problem of the both well-both and the support of John Thomas, the Relating that George Hart, the country that George Har

Perhaps next in point of interest is the outcome of the Democratic race for governor, in which Attorney General J. W. Taylor was beaten decisively at the hands of Mayor Chase A. Clark of Idaho Falls.

It indicates that the people of Idaho have grown tired of Taylor the trouble-maker, particularly because his trouble-making has resulted in little other than a demoralizing effect upon three state adminis-

In removing J. W. Taylor from the race, the Democrats used good judgment. But in nominating Glen Taylor for the U.S. senate and Ira H. Masters for representative in congress from the second district, they weakened their entire ticket because both of these candidates are likely to suffer an overwhelming defeat.

It is much to the credit of Twin Falls county Democrats that they rejected all threetwo Taylors. Inasmuch as Masters and Taylor both claim Twin Falls county as their own, it is significant that they went down in defeat where they are best

Let us hope that the Democratic primary is not a further indication of public irresponsibility in guarding our elective system.

Let us hope that the likes of Judge Bothwell, George Donart and Frank Keenan will not come to the conclusion, under the circumstances, that to be elected to public office, one must yodel, play a guitar, and kiss

## **Screwy Labor Conditions**

From San Rafael, Calif., comes an interesting story about Elmer Hedden who was forced to strike not only against his own barber shop, but against his wife

Mr. and Mrs. Hedden operate a combination barber shop and beauty parlor. When she refused to sign a new work contract with the hairdressers' and cosmetologists' union, her four employes walked out.

In a sympathetic strike, the harbers' union forced Elmer to walk out with the other employes and took away his union shop card, leaving his wife to operate their business alone, while pickets pranced back and

Maybe Mr. and Mrs. Hedden are sufficiently patriotic to remain good American citizens, even under these circumstances, but they'll probably form definite opinions of the government's labor policies and nite opinions of the government's labor policies and any nominations, we hight find our regulations which have encouraged just such traves-being forced to kick ourselves in the ties as this.

Because theirs is a small business and for that reason the details of their labor difficulties can be better understood, it gives one some idea of what the large employers are up against under the present administration.

## POT SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



## Free Statements For Candidates

Ever helpful, Pot Shots offers some after-primary statements to sundry candidates, both losers and

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trictions.

Any resemblance to anything that

thing was a Bridge of Sighs, after

-"Brother Willkie's statements did the trick, praise
Allah for Brother Willkie."
Glen Taylor—"I'll be another Mr.
Smith in Washington. Let us rise
and sing Boots and Saddles."

law schools should incorporate a course in cowboy singing."

Ike Masters — "I still love those guys in Twin Falls, the louses."

Frank H. Adams—"The electorate, as usual, seems a bit shortsighted."

Chase A. Clark—"Fortunately, the voters didn't remember Barzilly."

Skin Towan—"Tyun Falls county.

Skip Towan-"Twin Falls count still needs a man like Skip Towan Lionel T. Campbell—"Is the guy in the house who said youth must be served?"

apartment of the sheriff's is too un comfortable, anyway." Jack Shrout-"And I gave up eputy's job for this.

Blaine Van Ausdeln - "Aw, that

Harry Jennings-"I blame it all

### SOME CANDIDATE OUGHT TO GO JITTERBUG!

Dear Pot Shooter:
What with a cowboy singer grabbing the U.S. senate nomination, after a whirlwind campaign tour by way of sound truck and crooning of western ditties, the other political candidates are a little nonplussed.

ing a course in yodeling.

## Repartee, as She Is Done at Ripe Old Age of 4

The next time any of you constituents happen to be discussing young ladies who can take care of themselves in the noble art of repartee, we recommend to your attention Miss Norma Hawkins, who has achieved the ripe old age of approximately four years.

Norma, who is the pride and joy of Sheriff Doe Hawkins and the

Missus, roams around the court-house a good deal.

The other day she wandered into the offices of the law. Said

one of the deputies:
"You'd better get out of here

Said the 48 - months - oldster Said the 48 months oldster airily:
"That ain't the way I heard it."
This stopped the deputy momentarily. But he returned to the attack with:
"No foolin'—you'll get in bad."
To which Norma fired back:
"Aw, you can't dust me off!"

WE WITHDRAW AS NOMINEE.

JUST IN CASE! Pot Shots states emphatically to-lay that he has no desire to be

In common with some constables. we aren't quite sure just what the duties of a constable are in Twin

Falls.
After which prelude we reveal After which prelude we reveal that some unknown well-wishers (?) at the primary voting seem in a fair way to have nominated us for constable on the Democratic ticket. Anyway, the board of commissioners, raising its collective head from the official canvass job, smirked a smirk at us yesterday and said it looks like we might be nominated.

Fortunately for our peace of wind

Fortunately for our peace of mind, the board said the count wasn't complete so maybe we might not get the nomination, Which is fine because we would refuse to qualify

for the job, anyway.

We appreciate the compliment paid us by our unknown well-wishers, but we retired from the

political arena two years ago after managing a write-in campaign for another constable candidate. Indidentally, he didn't get elected.
Since then we have felt it's much better to sit back and wham verbal darts at politicians whenever our fancy prompts. If we should accept any nominations, we hight find ourientally, he didn't ket elected.

would rather kick somebody else's pants.

RAMOUS LAST LINE ". . Well, he won't win in November, anyway! . . ." THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW operated by farmers,

## SERIAL STORY

## MURDER INCOGNITO

BY NORMAN KAHL

subject startled Dale.
"I don't know exactly. I understood he had something to do with

"I wish I could answer that,

him about some gambling debts.

I don't know how true that is."

mean Mardell owed Sayler som

mysterious and usually cruel.

FOR a moment, it seemed as if

O'Leary intended to press the point. Instead, he asked, "And how about Hazel Leighton?"

"My stepfather had his senti-mental side, too, He had been going out with Miss Leighton for

the past year or so. My mother died three years ago, you see, and

Sayler had several other heart interests after that. His friend-ship for Miss Leighton lasted

longer than any of the others."

handy for the young lady when

out to Hazel Leighton. And this'

one knee over the other. "That's another thing I wanted to make sure about. During the 20 minutes, between the time Sayler left

VESTERDAY: Martin Saylor's five dinner guests find his body in the study. Dale calls police. Live tensit O'Lesty prives, maked routine sagistes, then asse Daletty out did not touch the body how did you know Saylor was short?

CHAPTER III

DALE fingered the black bow the that stood out in sharp relief against his white mess jacket. How DID he know that his step-

How DID he know that his step-father had died from a bullet?
"I don't know what made me think of shooting," Dale said in a monotone. "It's fust the first thing that occurred to me. I don't know why. I just saw him there in that pool of blood, and the only thing I could think of was that he had been shot to death." "Did your stepfather have any

Dale wondered how he should answer that, and then he said,

"Yes, lots of them." "Don't you think he might have had more than the usual because of his parole racket?"

Dale shot a quick glance at the detective. "Then you know about

"Sure. We've known about it all along, but we couldn't stop it. There wasn't anything we could put our fingers on. You know— getting convicts out of prison through crooked connections on the parole board and making them pay stiff fees if they didn't want matter?"

O'LEARY got up and came to the window. "What's the matter?" to get sent back on trumped-up

to get sent back on transparent to get sent back on transparent parole violations.

"Extortion, maybe. But what could we do? Nobody squawked, naturally. And if they had, it would have been the word of an example of the room. "The others are locked," he said. "Tell me, when were all standing in the room, were all standing in the room.

torney."
Dale nodded. "It might have been almost anyone who killed him, I suppose." him, I suppose."
Lieutenant O'Leary clasped his

ear-lobe and pulled at it. "Yeah, might have been." He arose and stretched himself. "Let's go back to the study. I may want to look

THE body bad been removed when they entered the room. O'Leary walked over to Sayler's desk and seated himself in the swivel chair. He opened the top drawer and fingered the sparse contents nonchalantly.

"Do you know very much about

your stepfather's affairs?" the lieutenant asked.
"Practically nothing. He never

confided in me." O'Leary peered a moment at some papers he had removed from the desk drawer. "Tell me who was here tonight?" he asked. Dale leaned against the mantle

over the fireplace. "Miss Leighton and Mr. Barbour—I told you

By W. H. WILSON

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Multiple use containers for tooth

owder are on the market. The containers are shaped to resemble

Lighted vanity case is just the

the case is opened.

Portable barber shops for travelers have appeared. A dime in a slot gives the traveler 10 minutes'

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stand has a large mirror lighted at

both edges.

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placed in a receptacle in which ultra-violet light sterilizes it for next user. It will be placed in auto camps, railroad stations, hotel wash-

rooms, etc.

Dental floss is strung on a new stubby fork, made of molded plastic, which has recently been placed on the market. It enables the user

to reach innermost crevices which are awkward to get at with the fing-

Rubber dental floss is a new de-

velopment. The rubber strips are slightly roughened on the edges to

give a firm grip on obstinate parti-

Liestick stencils have made their

apearance for use in the dark or when in a hurry. The new beauty aid, called the "lip bow," is shaped

the fit around the mouth and keep the lipstick within bounds—at least until it gets on the boy friend.

NEXT: New Inbrice for clothes.

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about them before, I believe." "Who is Barbour" "He was my stepfather's law

"Okay. Who else?"

"There was Mr. Mardell and Miss Waters, my fiancee, and myself. The servants, of course, but they were in another part of the house."

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"No one. I tell you, Lieutenant, the idea of anyone within the house having murdered my step-father is ridiculous. It just couldn't be done."

"Who's Mardell?" O'Leary suddenly blurted out, The change of which testing the change of which testing the change of the house."
O'Leary pinned his gaze directly on Dale. For a second, the young man met the stare and then he peered uneasily at the floor. "You said a little while ago," the officer recalled, "that Miss Leighton was coming in here to see Sayler when she found him gambling."
dead. What did she want to see "What was he doing here to-night?" him about? "I don't know," Dale snapped.
"Better ask her."

Lieutenant, It's been whispered around that Sayler wanted to see "Thanks," said O'Leary. He brushed the incident aside. "I'm curious about this window next to the desk. You'll notice that the spot where the body lay was di-The police officer scratched his head and looked puzzled. "If you

rectly opposite."

Dale walked over to the window. "I don't think the shot could have been fired from the outside. My stepfather always kept the windows locked and there obviously isn't any glass broken. I don't see . . . Oh—oh, what's

John were an standing in the room, did anyone go near the windows?"

Dale frowned. "Why, yes, now that you speak of it—George Barbour did. He was just looking out.

There would certainly have been no point in his unlocking the win-

no point in his unlocking the window."

"Maybe not," O'Leary agreed.
"Anyway, it's interesting."

Dale studied, the latch on the French windows. "Of course, if the window had been unlocked, it might have been possible for someone to jimmy it from the outside and then close it again."

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O'Leary went back to the desk.
"It's possible. Anyway, we'll find out soon. The boys are going over the outside now for footprints and she came in to see him. This is they can take a look at the win- a cashier's check for \$5000 made dows in a little while."

dows in a little while.

Dale rested on the arm of the divan before the fireplace. "If the legal-size paper—"this is a release shot wasn't fired through the win—made out to Martin Sayler guar dow, it stands to reason it must anteeing against any breach of have been fired from somewhere inside the house—and that's abinside the house-and that's ab-

surd."
O'Leary leaned back and tossed

## BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

While Bruce Catton vacations, other members of NEA Service's Washington staff pinch-hit for him.

By GERRY DICK

NEA Service Slaff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Aug. 16—The excess profits bill now whirling through the congressional mill will be a compromise. Question centers largely around what can be fairly called "excess profit" due to war conditions.

The treasure of NEA Service's cent above this base, the final process on up. The "amortization" problem seems sure to be solved like this: Corporations which expand their plants to handle defense orders can write off 20 per cent and so the problem seems sure to be solved like this: Corporations which expand their plants to handle defense orders can write off 20 per cent and so on up. The "amortization" problem seems sure to be solved like this: Corporations which is composed the plants to handle defense orders can write off 20 per cent and so on up. The "amortization" problem seems sure to be solved like this: Corporations which expand their plants to handle defense orders can write off 20 per cent and so on up. The "amortization" problem seems sure to be solved like this: Corporations which expand their plants to handle defense orders can write off 20 per cent and so on up. The "amortization" problem seems sure to be solved like this: Corporations which expand their plants to handle defense orders can write off 20 per cent and so on up. The "amortization" problem seems sure to be solved like this: Corporations which expand their plants to handle defense orders can write off 20 per cent and so on up. The "amortization" problem seems sure to be solved like this: Corporations which expand their plants to handle defense orders can write off 20 per cent and so on up. The "amortization" problem seems sure to be solved like this: Corporations which expand their plants to handle defense orders can write off 20 per cent and so on up. The "amortization" problem seems sure to be solved like this: Corporations which expand their plants to handle defense orders can write off 2

money from gambling, it would hardly seem that he'd invite the crease above those levels might not be very great.

Now the compromise, in the final draft of the bill: Individual manufacturers to choose either base, thus giving everybody a break. If profits are less than \$5,000 a year, the law won't apply at all. If a manufacturer has made not more than 7 per cent not movested capital since 1937, he would be allowed 7 per cent next year before running into the exman over for dinner to collect it."

Dale smiled, "You didn't know
my stepfather very well. That
would be precisely what he would would be precisely what he would do. His method of operating was "You know his cruelty, then?"
The smile vanished from Dale's lips. "Yes," he said abruptly.

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Loren Ward, Los Angeles, is visit-ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orson

Mr. and Mrs. George Matthews and daughter, Miss Mary Matthews and Miss Gladys Fails went to Bear lake Saturday to attend the Mat-

Mrs. Ellen Mortensen entertained drawer," Lieutenant O'Leary ex-plained. "He evidently wanted it

Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum Christensen

on a temple excursion last week to the Logan temple. Attending were Leona and Arlene Hurst, Norton, June Hawker, Eva Norton Utahna Stocking, Alice Hill, La Ruth Ward, Ruth Hill, Leatrice Pickett, Helen Darrington, Tess Williams, Hai Noyes, Leo, Harold, Floyd Hurst, Newell Ward, J. A. Stockings, Kenneth Turner, Mr. and Mrs George D. Ward, Mrs. John Hill George D. Ward, Mrs. John Hill, Harry Darrington, L. A. Gillett, Leslie Darrington and Louis Pickett. Mrs. Teresa Clark has returne from a three months' visit at Yak-ima, Wash., with her son, Milton Olark, and family. While there Mrs.

Answer to Previous Puzzle 15 He is a well-

HORIZONTAL 1,7 Polar ex-10 Female deer. 11 Whirlwind. 12 Card game. 13 Astronomer's

14 Uttered by `17 Senior (abbr.) 18 To yield. 19 Husband or

wife. 24 Side by side. 28 Become 29 Goodby.

30 Mine shaft hut 31 English coin. 34 Automobile. 36 To damage

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called "excess profit" due to war conditions.

The treasury felt the base should be a fixed profit on invested capital, all profits above that to be taxed. That would have suited steel manufacturers, for instance, who have a long way to go before showing any very striking profit on invested capital. (By the way, the mere question of "what is invested capital?" is not always as easy as it sounds.)

Tax experts in congress held out for using average profits for the past three years as a base. Auto manufacturers liked that, because their profits since 1937 have been pretty good, and any wartime increase above those levels might not be very great.

has made not more than 7 per cent on invested capital since 1937, he would be allowed 7 per cent next year before running into the excess profits tax. But if he had made cess profits tax. But if he had made more than 10 per cent on invested capital in the past four years, prof-its in excess of 10 per cent here-after would fall under the tax. The tax will run from 25 per

oil. It might put a terrible crimp in British purchases if so interpreted. thew reunion.

Wednesday at a birthday party in honor of her daughter, Mary Lou. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson, Provo, Utah, spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Lewis, Mrs. Sarah Bingham arrived nome from Wendell, where she was called because of the death of he randdaughter, Miss Margaret Mer

Art and Mrs. Hyrum Christensen, Tremonton, Utah, spent Wednesday visiting her aunt, Mrs. Hyrum S. Lewis and family. The junior genealogical class of the Declo ward and advisers went

KIMBERLY NAZARENE

Cilve Williams, pastor

10 a. m. Sunday school. Sam Savage,
auperintendent. 11 a. m. Morning worship,
7 p. m. N. Y. P. S. Bill Harmaning, president. 8 p. m. Evangeliatic services. 8 p.
m. Wedneedsy. Prayer meeting.
The pastor, who is sasisting in the
annual Idaho-Oregon-Utah Nazarene camp
meeting at Nampa, will return Saturday
and preach both morning and evening
Sunday.

KIMBERLY CHRISTIAN
Milton W. Bower, minister
10 a. m. Sunday achool. Be prompt for
a short session, 10:48 a. m. Morning worship. Communium revice. Solo, Lob. Slyter, Sermon, "Disciples Who Go Back,"
Sunday school plenic. 11:30 a. m. Start for
Harrington forks for dinner and piente.
7 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 8 p. m. Evangelistic service. Gospie singing and sermon, "Wanted, a Pattern."

American oil properties.

Standard Oil, which failed to settle its claims against Mexico, complains bitterly against Sinclair interests, which did. Standard says Mexican oil coming in to settle the

Sinclair claim is depressing the U.

But the British government is now buying war material. For mon-

ey, it is using proceeds of stocks

and honds, "requisitioned" from its nationals. Now treasury officials anxiously study the bill, wondering whether this British money isn't

"stolen" just as much as Mexican

Neighboring

Churches

E. DeVer Walker, pastor Sunday school 10:15 a. m. Worship rvice 11 a. m. Sermon, "In the Begin-ing God." Young people's service 8 p. m.

ROGERSON PRESBYTERIAN

E. DeVer Walker, pastor

Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Young people's service 7:30 p. m. Worship service
8:15 p. m. Sermon, "In the Heginning
God." The Sunday school lesson is on the
23rd Psaim. Read it over carefully.

KIMBERLY NAZARENE

Clark, and family. While there Mrs. Clark underwent a major operation at the Yakima hospital. On her way home she visited her son, Wealey and family, at Corvallis, Ore, daughter, Mrs. Lee Black, Mountain Home, and another daughter, Mrs. Vern Lott, Hagerman.

The Relief society met Tuesday for the regular monthly work and business meeting. The time was spent sewing.

HANGEN CALVARY BAPTIST

A. Bennett, pastor
Sunday services in the Hansen Grange busines in the Hansen Grange and the Hangen Grange worship. The direction of Monroe Willington 7, p. m. B. Y. P. U. services. Evelyn Bayless, leader. 8 p. m. Evening worship. Earl Broun will bring the meaning the meaning the meaning the meaning property of the Murphy Black home. Young people come prepared to go on a plenie after Sunday school Sunday as Penatamen park.

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## FLYING EXPLORER

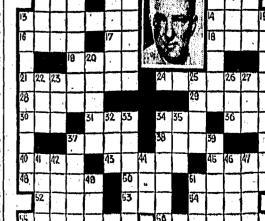
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CHIPKAHKIOONGI

Chipkahkioongi group of Camp ire Girls met at the lava cove for weiner roast and to toast marsh-

mallows. Frances Meunier was host ess. Girls told of interesting hap-penings at camp. Janice Wirsching will be next hostess. Guardian of the group is Miss Kathryn Goff.

four theater tickets; second prize, \$1

## HISTORY Of Twin Falls City & County

HANSEN, Aug. 16 (Special) making one's second annual county-wide flower and women will benefit from new benefit from a three second annual county-wide flower show, to be held Tuekday, Aug. 20, at the Hansen Grange hall, judges for the show were announced as ready on the or the show were announced as market or near it. Miss Agnes Schubert and Orlo Wil-Bloodless shav-ing will be possi-Epworth league, sponsors of the

the market. A shaving soap manufacturer learned that a special extract of the soy bean has the power. manufacturer awarded at 9 p.m. It enairmen of learned that a special extract of the soy bean has the power to stop bleeding. He is Group exhibits are to be

WILSON the power to stop bleeding. He is adding this to his soap. Tests show it doesn't affect lathering qualities.

Women's rayors are being introduced. To give the device added appeal, it is being marketed in a dainty suede bag containing, in addition to the rayor it covers. It covers it covers in for second and \$2 for third. The

\$2.50 in merchandise will be given to the person claiming the most first prizes. Individual prizes will be credit and merchandise from merchants of Hansen and Twin Falls. The show will open to the public at noon, and throughout the day lunches will be served. A small admittance fee will be charged.

gible for prizes Artistic Groups

ers; first prize, \$5 credit; second Prize, \$1 credit.

Eight assorted roses, judged for quality: First prize, \$2 credit; accthing for that last-minute check-up in the car or dark corridor. A tiny bulb lights automatically when

flowers, judged on artistic arrange-ment: First prize, 10 mails; second prize, \$1 credit on ice cream. Asters will be judged as follows:

Gladioli will be judged as follows:
Best three spikes of any one color of
white, pink, salmon or red, or best
12 assorted with the winner of the most firsts to receive a first prize \$2.50 picture enlargement or second prize, red wing pottery vase.

Dahlias will be judged as follows:

lias with the winner of most firels to receive first prize, a pair of silk hose and accound prize, ploture.

Petunia Prizes

Best container ruffled polunias: First prize, 10 bowling tickets; second prize, 10 bowling tickets; second prize, 10 bowling tickets; second prize, 10 credit from baker; best container of anglodic First prize, 150 oredit; prize, 21 credit form baker; prize, two pair lailes silk hose; second prize, 3 months newspaper subscription; second prize, 15 credit; best container sinhias: First prize, two pair lailes silk hose; second prize, 3 months newspaper subscription; second prize, 15 credit; best container sinhias: First prize, cream; second prize, water pitcher.

# As Gleaned from Files of The Times

former Twin Falls residents, were here yesterday with the Al G.

Barnes circus with which they are

addition to the razor, its operating accessories and a new greaseless cream designed to retard hair entry coming from the greatest dis-tance in the county will be awarded m designed to retard hair Women will still resort a special prize, and a grand prize of \$2.50 in merchandise will be given to their husband's razors to cut Dry cells for users of electric shavers will enable them to go on camping or auto trips without growing beards. One of these 110-volt vest pocket size batteries will furnish enough current for a shave every day for two months.

mittance fee will be charged. Following is a list of flowers eli-

Artistic basket of assorted flow-

ond prize, compact.

Table centerpiece, can be flower and in any type of container, judged for artistic arrangement.
First prize, \$5 credit; second prize, \$1 credit; child's exhibit of assorted

Best three of any one color of pink, red, white and lavender or best 12 assorted. Winner of the most firsts on asters will receive sweepstakes prize of \$1.20 credit; second prize, a

Dest three show dahlias, best three cactus dahlias; best three single dahlias or best three pompon dahlias with the winner of most firets.

15 YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Cutting

Miss Alice Carlson, daughter of the late O. E. Carlson, arrived this noon from Denver, where she has been in hospital training during the

27 YEARS AGO

AUG. 16, 1913 Mr. Stansbury has come to improve his place and has lumber on the ground for a new residence, soon to be erected on the Stansbury addition.—Berger.

Mrs. Browner, the former's sister who is visiting them, spent Sunday W. H. Patton and family arrived in the city the last of the week from Anthony, Kan., and will make their

future home on the Twin Falls tract. Mr. Patton says that this

summer has been the worst in

the crops are nearly a total failure

laundry credit.

Best container of annual phlox First prize, five theater tickets; sec-

North Pole. 45 Acidity. 48 Caverns. 50 Unit. 51 Land rights. 52 Female horse.

greatly. 52 Female horse. 37 Shrub yielding 53 To card wool. 54 To employ. 55 Grovels. 56 His naval title,

region.

## "INVADERS" REGISTER GAINS IN SHAM MILITARY BATTLES

## **PUSH NORTHERNS** FROM WAR ZONE

YELM, Wash, Aug. 16 (U.P.—Re-lentlessly hammered by a superior force, the "Red" army defending the

force, the "Red" army defending the lower Puget sound region from invasion by "Blue" troops, withdrew across the Nisqually river under the cover of darkness early today. Simulating actual war conditions, 41,000 troops of the fourth army entered their third day of fighting under the experienced eyes of 100 umpires who may call for an armistice some time tomorrow if the battle stalemates or one side is hopelessly beaten. honelessly beaten

The "Red" army, numbering 15,000 men, most of them regular army units, was pushed completely out of

the battle zone under pressure of the strong southern advance of 28,-000 men on all fronts. The defending troops used five bridges to cross the Nisqually, three of them built by their engineers, and theoretically destroyed them and theoretically destroyed them after evacuating the 20-mile front lying between the Nisqually and Deschutes rivers.

Position to Attack
The tactics indicated the attacking "Blue" force spent the balance of

the maneuvers attempting to force a crossing of the defenders. Should a crossing be effected, the attackers would be in a position to force the defending troops back toward Fort

Lewis..
The invaders' offensive was slowed for a time yesterday when tanks of the defenders trapped and the-oretically wiped out a battalion of 200 California national guardsmen at a road corner.

In turn, the northern troops under command of Maj. Gen. George A. White, escaped an encirclement movement near Rainier by straight-ening their line with the aid of hastilly summoned reinforcements. Re-serve infantry and artillery were moved up during the night to re-lieve the tired regular army troops and national guardsmen 60 Planes Battle

Aircraft was intensively active during yesterday. At one time more than 60 planes were engaged simul-

Headquarters umpires estimated casualties for the first two days at two per cent for each side, plus an unestimated number of prisoners. There was one actual casualty— Put. Rex McDonald of Salt Lake City, who was killed when the mo-torcycle sidecar in which he was riding was forced from the road by an artillery truck, McDonald was thrown beneath the wheels of the truck. His companion, Ariel Glenn, also from Utah, escaped with slight injuries. Both were members of the 145th field artillery.

# NAVY RECRUITER

communities in this section of the state will be visited by C. A. Edmonson, navy recruiter, today, Saturday and early next week, it was

the "early next week" list.

Announcement was also made today that four more youths, all of Filer, had tentatively been accepted for navy duty. They are Jack A. Shropshire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shropshire; Earl B. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson; William E. and Ben L. Pickett, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Pickett.

BANK CLEARINGS

BANK CLEARINGS GAIN

BOISE, Aug. 16 (U.P.)—An indication that Idano business was improving was seen today in a report Commerce that bank clearings here in July, 1940, totaled \$5,757,340, a 13.26 per cent increase of the \$5,-08°,711 clearings of July, 1939.

Yucca roots still are used by Indians of the southwest for making soap, excellent for shampoo.



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## Axis Powers Fail to Agree on Current Military Objectives

By J. W. T. MASON

United Press War Expert Reports that Italy and Germany are planning military operations in Greece and Jugoslavia are being cir-culated simultaneously with decreasing intensity of the German air bombardment of Britain. They indicate once again the difficulty of the totalitarian powers in concentrating upon a single major objective. the totalitarian powers in concentrating upon a single major objective to become confused when a serious under present conditions of the war. Fluctuations in a belligerent's strategy, always represent division of effort and uncertainty of outcome.

During the present month Germany and Italy seem to have been moving from one objective to another as though the experimental phase of their conflict against the British empire still is under discussion, with no final plan of operations yet decided. Thus, the air offensive against Britain has undergone repeated change.

At one time it appeared as if the

principal objective were to destroy British shipping, especially convoys in the channel to starve Britain into surrender. Then, the air attacks were diverted to British channel ports, especially naval stations, as though aimed against warships.
Thereafter bombing became scattered over widely separated internal areas of Britain, only to return to channel objectives and again to di-verge to the four points of the com-Anticipate Landings

Hesitations concerning invasion again are indications of indecision.

Berlin reports tell of popular anticipation of a military landing in Britain, but the speculative dates have passed without any action. Today had been scheduled as the time for Hitler's triumphant entrance into announced today.

Today and Saturday he will visit
Filer, Buhl, Hagerman and Gooding while Fairfield, Hill City, Jerome, Shoshone and Halley are on
the "early next week" list.

ginning to appear the German high

command has become opportunist, uncertain of the right direction.

Persistent pursuit of a detailed purpose has always been character-This fact was demonstrated dur-

ing the successful retreat of the British from Dunkirk. The main German objective was the French army, resisting the German push south. The Dunkirk evacuation pre-sented a new problem that had to be solved suddenly or not at all and it caused sufficient confusion to allow the British to get away. Leads to Confusion

The present major air attack against Great Britain likewise seems to be leading to confusions, due not only to Britain's defense but also to the British counterattacks over Germany and Italy. Affairs do not appear to be going according to plan. The season of bad flying wea-ther is near and the war shows every indication of being prolonged into

next year.
So, revision of strategy seems essential for the German and Italian general staffs. Another front for possible attack apparently has to be prepared, Present indications point toward Greece and Jugoslavia and then Asia Minor; but here, too, is uncertainty. Such an adventure would carry the war dangerously close to Turkey and possibly Russian participation.

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## ·PEACHES

Elberta canning peaches for sale by bushel or truck load lots. For small quantities bring container. CRYSTAL SPRINGS ORCHARD

86 children enrolled in the Buhl Mc-Clusky memorial health camp will have part in the closing exercises Saturday afternoon, Aug. 17, which will mark the close of the 10th anwill mark the close of the 10th annual summer health term. The public is invited to the program, which will begin at 2:30 p. m. on the lawn in front of the girls' dormitory. There will be solo numbers, readings, dramatizations, playlets and game demonstrations. Handoraft work accomplished during the six weeks will be on display in the dormitories.

Special awards will be presented to the children making the highest gain during the six weeks and to children for their good behavior during nap periods. All awards will be presented by the matrons; Mrs. Jessie D. Gordon, Burley, boys' matron: Mrs. Wanda Lee Dapain, Ru-

pert, marker of the older girls, and Mrs. Esther Underkofler, Bolse, makers of the little girls.

There will be special boat races by the boys At 4 p. m. children will be dismissed to leave with their parents for their respective homes in the several counties represented. in the several counties represented Each child enrolled in the camp

Each child enrolled in the camp has an entrance picture pasted on his chart. Weight gains were charted each Monday and Friday. Individual pictures will be taken again today for comparison with those taken at the beginning of the camp season. They will be pasted on the charts by the matrons. All charts will be taken to Boise Sunday by Mrs. Gordon and will be given Mrs. Catherine Athey, state secretary for the Anti-Tuberculosis ssociation. The annual welner roast was a special event at the Kiwanis fire-

place in the city park Thursday evening. The children and the camp personnel remained to enjoy and concert.

Sunday school services this week

## M'CLUSKY CAMP Hansen Seeks School Books

HANSEN, Aug. 16 (Special)—Students having text books, "Twentieth Century Bookkeeping and Accounting," for sale, are urged to check them in still book story which will be open during the after roons of Thursday, Aug. 22 and Friday, Aug. 23 and all day Saturday, Aug. 24, until 5 p. m. Book-keeping will be offered in the high school this year, according to H.

J. Doering, new superintendent. J. Doering, new superintendent, all students having books for resale are urged to check them in, by Saturday instead of waiting until opening school date which falls on Aug. 26, as better service can be expected.

Book lists for grade school can be secured at the Housen past office.

secured at the Hansen post office, according to Mr. Doering.

were under the direction of the Buhl Baptist church. Those teaching classes were Mrs. W. L. Kyles, Mrs. Bascom Stevens, Miss Edna Leh-

Nearly 60,000,000 gas masks have been issued in England.



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Catsup Heinz, 14 Oz. Bottle

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## Girl From Scotland Offers Thanks For Home Here, but Selects Detroit

Civilians Prepared

By JEAN DINKELACKER

Somewhere in Scotland, which is marked for the blitz-krieg, or, maybe, somewhere on the Atlantic ocean, en route to America, is a little Scotch girl, who has been offered a home in Twin Falls—a home surrounded by green lawns and late summer flowers, on tree-shaded Ninth avenue east.

Her name is Elizabeth Baird, of West Broughty Ferry, a suburb of Dundee, Scotland. But her destination will be Detroit, Mich., rather than Twin Falls, writes her mother, with a thousand thanks" for

with a thousand thanks" for the offer of Mrs. Hugh Boone. Elizabeth's parents had already made arrangements for sending her and her brother, Flem in g, to the United States, before they received the invitation from Idaho.

For more than a year, Virginia McFarland, daughter of Mrs. Boone, and Elizabeth have been corresponding. It started through mutual interest in girls' organization work.

Our World in 1940

The letter, "document of 1940,"

Civillans Prepared

Mrs. Baird, when she writes:

"As the days pass and I grow more accustomed to the Idea, the weight of dread of parting is lightening and the weight of the day of the wing and the weight of the days are on the water—what we will be feeling lightening and the weight of the dread and the respect to the dynamic accustomed to the luga, the weight of dread of parting is lightening and the weight of the dread of parting is lightening and the weight of the dread of parting is lightening and the weight of the dread and the weight of the dread and the weight of the dread of parting is lightening and the weight of the dread of parting is lightening and the weight of the dread of parting is lightening and the weight of dread of parting is lightening and the weight of dread of parting is lightening and the weight of the dread of parting is lightening and the weight of the dread of parting is lightening and the weight of the dread of parting is lightening and the weight of the dread of parting is lightening and the weight of the dread of parting is lightening and the weight of the dread of parting is lightening and the weight of the dread of parting is lightening and the weight of dread of parting is lightening and the weight of the dread of parting is lightening and the weight of dread of part

The letter, "document of 1940," a superb example of eloquence in restraint, was written Aug. 4, and was received by Mrs. Boone yesterday, while England, as far as the gottish border, was being bombed. It had been air-mailed, to beat the air raids if possible.

His parents expect Fleming's return to Scotland in not too long a a superb example of eloquence in restraint, was written Aug. 4, and was received by Mrs. Boone yesterday, while England, as far as the Ecottish border, was being bombed.

His parents expect Fiemings re-turn to Scotland in not too long a time—and the war to continue in-definitely.

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"Inding time to be bored these" definitely.
"Fleming is 15 now, and if this

definitely.

"Fleming is 16 now, and if this lasts as long as they say it will, he will be back amongst us to do his army training before we realize it.

"The conscription is really a fine takes his turn of guard duty the conscription is really a fine takes his turn of guard duty there nights out of seven besides a tending pa-

lasis as long as they say it will, he will be back amongst us to do his amy training before we realize it.

"The conscription is really a fine thing. We were a bit dublous about it at first. Now we can see the good it does. The discipline, the training, etc. It's grand for their character and physique.

"Conscription in peacetime certainly is all right. Had we had it much earlier here. I'm sure present-day conditions would not be as they are, However, we are making up for lost time, fast and furious."

Writes Mrs. Baird: "A thousand thanks for your kind and most generous offer to have Elizabeth with you. It means a great deal to have say at once that already we have all arrangements made to"—(cut out by censor)—"Elizabeth and her brother, Fleming, for, the duration"—(more i cutting)—"we know involves tremendous effort and work. Both are registered as 'Seavacs for America."

\*\*Elizabeth is accompanying a Elizabeth is a companying a school companion, Marlory Mather.

Elizabeth is accompanying a school companion, Marjory Mather, to the home of Marjorle's uncle in Detroit, the letter continues, Flaming, who was going out with the government scheme to be placed somewhere on arrival, has been ofgovernment scheme to be placed somewhere on arrival, has been of-fered a home with a friend of the injuster of Mr. and Mrs. Bahrd's the local commandant to receive all minister of Mr. and Mrs. Baird's church, and will be sent to Water-

that, too.

FALLS AVENUE

CLUB HAS SESSION

Conserving Socks "We women too can fully occupy ourselves-Red Cross training, can-

teens, sewing, knitting and mend-

town, N. Y.
"Little Danger—Yei"

"Little Danger—Yet"
The children have been in little danger up to Aug-4. "Other districts not so fortunate are the districts not so fortunate are the districts nowing the children from," continues Mrs. Baird.

British censorship workers are as considerate as it is humanly possible to be, the letter, written on faintly tinted gray airplane paper, would indicate. Where it has been "Again at housand thanks and God considerate as at the content on bie to be, the letter, written on faintly tinted gray airplane paper, would indicate. Where it has been necessary to "incise," that part has been out out with utmost care, leaving margins on either side to keep the missive as intact as possible the missive as intact as possible mainly appears the content of the sincerity of its content, "Again a thousand thanks and God bless you all, Perhaps you may yet meet Elizabeth."

It is signed "Sincerely, Elizabeth Baird, senior."

paper should be used, otherwise the recipient is "twice loser"). This comment was allowed by the cen-

## Corn Roast and Picnic Supper to Entertain BPW

Late summer event for members of the Business and Professional Women's club will be the annual corn roast and plonic dinner next Monday evening, Aug. 19, at the country home of Mrs. Helen Dietz, north of Hansen.

At a board meeting last evening,

following a picale supper in the city park, Mrs. Frankie Alworth, president, appointed the following committee to take charge of the event:

event:
Mrs. Mabel Belleville, chairman;
Mrs. Catherine Potter, Miss Ray
Smith, Mrs. Emma Blodgett and
Mrs. Alice Abt.
Miss Merle Newlon was elected
second vice-president to replace a
vacancy recently created.
Also calendared for the near futire was the week-end house porty

ture was the week-end house party over the Labor day vacation at the Riley sisters' cabin on Warm springs

All members of the club are invited to participate in the mountain outing and may go to the cabin either Saturday, Aug. 31; Sunday, Sept. 1, or Monday, Sept. 2, or may be guests for the entire three days.

Further details will be announced later, according to Mrs. Alworth.

## Brethren Guild Has "Guest Day"

Guest day was observed Wednes-day afternoon by the Junior Guild of the Church of the Brethren at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Ronk.

Among those attending as guests were Mrs. E. A. Moon, Mrs. Char-lotte Kerlin, Mrs. Mildred Cowham, Mrs. Ella Melton, Mrs. Rose Fix, Mrs. Ruth Murphy, Mrs. Lela Haw kins, Mrs. Alice Swab, Mrs. Richard Wilson, Mrs. Sadie Magoffin and daughter, Faye, Mrs. Howard Gillette, Mrs. L. V. Nicholson and daughter, Arlene and Lois daughters, Arlene and Lois.

daugners, Ariene and Lois.

Idaho songs were sung by the group and Mrs. Gertrude Holloway led the devotionals. The Logd's prayer was repeated by the group.

A quilt, made by the guild, was

prayer was repeated by the gould, was presented to Mrs. Freida Douglas. Mrs. Douglas resigned as treasurer and Mrs. Ethel Moon was appointed the table of the bride to be voorhees and Miss Shively received contains the same of the bride to be voorhees and Miss Shively received contains the same of the same

Miss Margaret Hill demonstrated the making of cookles and sand-wiches, and how to set a tea table. Mrs. Rose Fix, president of the Missionary society of the church, and Mrs. Helen Nelson presided at the tea table, which was covered with a white lace cloth and center-with a white lace cloth and c ed with an arrangement of zinnias.

The next meeting of the guild will not be held until Sept. 19, because of the Twin Falls county fair.

## NEBRASKANS PLAN SOUTH IDAHO PICNIC

socks of the troops stationed here and darn them."

She calls it "Scotch Thrift," in a sanse. "So many of them wear their socks out, and cast them away. With

the group and in charge of the arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Fred Toute, Mrs. George Banker and Mrs. Alice Siren. Kenneth Snyder is or-ganization secretary.

Falls Avenue club met at the home tests were won by Mrs. Lilly Askew of Mrs. Fannie Russell Wednesday and Miss Gertrude Sampson



Miss Margaret Voorhees, who will wed Lawrence Shively at an autumn marriage ceremony. She is the daughter of Mrs. Lucien W. Voorhees, who this week announced the betrothal. Mr. Shively is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shively.

## Margaret Voorhees to Wed Lawrence Shively

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Margaret Voorhees, daughter of Mrs. Lucien W. Voorhees, and Lawrence Shively, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shively, all of Twin Falls, was made at a dinner Wednesday evening at the home of the bride-elect, and at a tea Thursday afternoon.

was a heart outline in pink guests.

Assisting in the dining room and

Twenty-three guests enjoyed bridge during the evening, with Miss Janet Felt and Miss Florence White winning honors. Gifts were presented to Miss Betty Painter and Miss Sally Painter, who will be married Aug. 25, and to Miss Jerry Laidlaw. Boise, guest of Miss Marjorle Kings-

SOUTH IDAHO PICNIC

All former residents of Adams county, Neb., and vicinity, now living in southern Idaho, are invited to attend the annual picnic Sunday, Aug.

18, at the Twin Falls county fairgrounds at Filer, officials of the organization announced.

Dinner will be served, picnic style, at 1 o'clock, followed by a brief business session, when new officers will be named, and a miscellaneous program given.

Mrs. B. M. Kestler is president of the ground and he charge of the ar-

At the tea, the news was revealed as names of the couple were written on a pink booklet, decorated with deeper pink ribbons on the ends of which were small gold hearts, which centered the tea table. Lighted pink capdles and matching hearts of pink roses and blue net completed table

"The big plan our government had planned for "Seavaca" had to be reconstructed owing to unfortunate circumstances.' Least said on that subject, the better. Our earnest hope now is that they do get away before the dreaded realities do happen here..."

Assist at Tea

Mrs. Jack Murray was received as a new member.

Guests in addition to the musicians were Mrs. Helen Jones, Mrs. Glar Edna Edwards. Mrs. Eunice Heath will be hostess to the club Sept. 11.

Mrs. Jack Murray was received as a new member.

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The continent of Australia is about the size of the United States.

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## Approaching Nuptials Announced Mr. and Mrs. Cox to Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cox, 186 Adams street, residents of Twin Falls for many years, will celebrate their golden wed-ding anniversary Sunday, Aug. 18. In honor of the pair, a

ding anniversary Sunday, Aug. 18. In honor of the pair, a family dinner will be served Sunday evening..

Tocale of the dinner will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cox, northwest of Filer. Mr. Cox is a son of the couple, 50 years wedded. All but one of the sons and daughted ters will attend, as will the grandchildren. C. C. Cox, Sacramento, will be unable to participate in the festivities.

Plans Picnic of

Mrs. Lamb. and Mrs. Blattner are visiting Mrs. Cavania.

## Plans Picnic of

Unusual Dishes
C. Crist, Graville, O., and her son, Walter J. Graig, Twin Falls. Mrs. Crist is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. crist is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cox.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Victor Nelson, according to plans perfected yesterday by the Dorcas society of the American Lutheran Mr. and Mrs. Harry McFarland and children, John, Harold and Betty May McFarland, Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Felton and James Felton, ir., Hansen, sons.in-law and daughters and their families, and Audene and Richard Cox, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cox, will comprise other members of the family group.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Ingebard Lane, Kimberly. Rev. E. W. Kasten led the devotional Tentative plans for a bazaar in

December were also discussed.

Miss Betty Larsen was a guest and
Mrs. Hildar Thompson was received as a new member.

Next meeting will be Sept. 19 at the home of Mrs. J. C. Wolff when a demonstration of some Scandinavian dish will be presented.

The hostess served refreshment

Morningside club will meet Sunday for the annual picnic, with families of members as guests, at Nat-Soo-Pah,

in entertaining guests were Mrs. Bruce McMillan, Mrs. T. L. Cart-ney, Mrs. George Davison, Mrs. Guy Shearer, Mrs. C. C. Kingsbury, Mrs. K. H. Eldridge, Mrs. J. E. White, Mrs. Ernestine Kellard, Mrs. DeWitt Young, Mrs. H. L. Hogsett, Mrs. Ed-ward Cooper, Mrs. R. L. Roberts, Mrs. Roy Painter and Mrs. T. F.

Miss Voorhees graduated from Twin Falls high school and attend-ed University of Oregon, Eugene. Mr. Shively is a graduate of Idaho

## Addison Avenue Plans Outing to Honor Husbands

Addison At Appue social club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Guy Turner Arrangements

randchildren. C. C. C. Grander of the feativities of the guests will be Mrs. L. C. Crist, Graville, O., and her son, Walter J. Craig, Twin Falls, Mrs. Herman Wanman Augusts.

## Calendár 📉

Orchalara club will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Hudson Mon-day afternoon. The program will feature salads.

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## Grace Schiffman and J. L. Long Are Married

Simplicity marked the marriage Thursday morning of Miss Grace Schiffman, daughter of Mrs. R. Cox, and J. L. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Long, all of Twin Falls.

Marriage vows were exchanged at a single ring ceremony, performed at 10:30 o'clock at the Christian church rescounts. Phys. Marks C.

Writers' Contest

will not only act as judge of the poetry section, but may attend the writers' conference in Boise next October, as she is interested in gath-

ering data on the "Poetry Movemen by States."

land magazines, and professor English at the University of Mon

The rules of the contest stipulate

Farewell Party

At Grimes Home

Miss Shumake was presented with

Mrs. John Grimes, Mrs. Fields.

Blaine Residents

The bride recently came to Halley from Chicago and Milwaukee, where she gained distinction as an artist and interior decorator, and was a member of the faculty of the Uni-

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**Judges Selected** 

mony, performed at 10:30 octock at the Christian chuparsonales. Rev. Mark C. Crenenberger officiating.

Members of the wedding party were Mr. and Mrs. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Con, Mr. and Mrs. Long, Mrs. Ella. Morelanding grandmother of the bride, William Schiffman, brother of the bride. The bride was frocked in an afternoon model of navy blue crepe, with which she wore a corsage of sweethear roses.

3 Out-of-State

Writers' Contess

From Minnesota, Wisconsin, Montana have been selected in the state-wide contest in for the state-wide contest in

heart roses.
Following a wedding trip, to Yellowstone national park Mr. and Mrs.
Long will be at home in Twin Falls. The bridegroom is associated with his father in the H. B. Long Prohis father in the duce company.

Both are graduates of the Twin Falls high school.

## Joy Rugh Weds Leo W. Wright At Eden Rites

"EDEN, Aug. 18 (Special) — Marriage of Miss Joy Rugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rugh, and Jec. W. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright, Idaho Falls, took place Sunday afternoon at the Rugh home. Single ring ceremony was read home. Single ring ceremony was read by Arnold Watson, Twin Falls, minister of the Church of Christ.

A reception followed the services.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Cherry Hochhalter, Hazelton, sang "Be-cause," accompanied by Miss Loise cause," accompanied by Miss Loise Cheley, The bridal procession enter-ed the room to the strains of Men-delsohn's wedding march, played by A. H. Chatburn, Boise, a brother-in-law of Mr. Wright, to the back-ground of greenery and summer flowers, placed directly in front of a large window. Tall baskets of flowers were on either side.

ers were on either side.
Bride was attended by Miss Louise
Fenwick, Filer, as bridesmaid. Miss
Fenwick was frocked in a blue street
length model, and carried white

Given in Marriage The bride entered on the arm of

her father. She was gowned in a wine colored street length dress, with white accessories, and carried a bride's bouquet of pink and white camations. Her only adornment was a string of pearls, which belongs to Mrs. Rugh wore a light blue after-

noon frock and Mrs. Wright, mother of bridegroom, wore a blue chiffon

street dress.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Wright and son, Morris, Idaho Falls;
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Chathurn, Boise,
br.ther-in-law and sister of the
bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Earl
Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rogantine, uncles and aunts of Mr.
Wright; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Prochnow, Hazelton, brother-in-law and sister of Miss Rugh, and son, Alvin; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chatburn, Albion;

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chatburn, Albion; Miss Cherry Hochhalter, Hazelton; Miss Loise Cheley and Mrs. Arnold Watson, Twin Fails.
Mrs. Wright graduated from Eden high school in 1935, and graduated from Gooding college. She taught the fifth and sixth grades for two years. The bridegroom is a graduate of Idaho Falls and has taught the seventh grade for three years. He seventh grade for three years. He will teach in Hansen this coming year.
Mr. and Mrs. Wright left on a

wedding trip to an unknown desti-nation. They will be at home after Sept. 1 in an apartment in the Meyers hotel.

The bride chose for her going away ensemble a blue suit with

The bride chose for her going away ensemble a blue suit with white accessories.

Bridal Shower
Miss Rugh was inspiration for a miscellaneous shower Friday at the Rugh home, with Mrs. Paul Prochamber of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin. She will deversity of Wisconsin. She will deversity of Considerable attention to her profession during her future residence in Idaho.

They will make their home in Ketchum for the present. Both Rette they will continue their work in Blaine county and central Idaho.

Mitchell hostesses.

Miss Edith Trunkey, Hansen, sang a solo, playing her own accompaniment on the accordion. Miss Trunkey and Miss Cherry Hochhalter sang, Miss Loise Cheley played a plano solo and Miss Rugh entertained with marimba numbers. Miss Hochhalter conducted games, In the content of the bride. center of the table stood a miniature bridegroom. Baskets of garden flow arch under which stood a bride and ers were used.

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married Monday at Jerome. She was formerly Miss Betty Arietta Allan, Mr. and Mrs. King will live in Bakersfield.

## Other judges include: Short story section (3,500 words Limit)—H. G. Merriam, Missoula, Mont., editor of Frontier and Mid-King and Allan Rite Announced Article section (1.500 word limit) The English department of Wayland Junior college, Beaver Dam, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Allan, Twin Falls, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Betty Ar-letta Allan, Bakersfield, Calif., to Melvin Orlo King, also of Bakersfield.
The ceremony was performed

The rules of the contest stipulate that prose entries must be mailed to Mrs. John W. Graham, 201 Tenth avenue north, Twin Falls, and poetry entries to Bess Foster Smith, Weiser. All entries must be postmarked before midnight, Sept. 1.

Mrs. Smith, well-known throughout Idaho for her contributions in the field of verse, will also preside at the "poets' breakfast" a now feature. Monday, Aug. 12, at the Presby-Monday, Aug. 12, at the Presby-terian parsonage, Jerome, with Rev. W. F. Wills officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan and Wayne
Powers, Bakersfield, attended the

couple.

The bride wore a jacket dress of silk sheer with white accessories and a corsage of sweetheart roses. the "poets' breakfast," a new feature of the conference program this year After a wedding trip to Yellow-stone national park and Lake Tahoe, the couple will be at home in Bakersfield, where Mr. King is em-

## Miss Jean Shumake, who is leaving the latter part of August for California, was given a farewell Thursday evening at the home of Miss Pauline Grimes. Chinese checkers and binge enter-Miss Shumake was presented with Donna L. Cowley Feted at Shower

ployed by the Santa Fe railroad.

HAGERMAN, Aug. 18 (Special)—
Mrs. Farl Penfold, Mrs. Ariln Allen
and Mrs. Edna Allen entertained
Saturday at the Allen home in
honor of Miss Dotina Lou Cowley,
Albion, who will marry Burton
Thorne, Rockland, Aug. 20 at Salt
Loka City in the Latter Day Soints a gift by her hostess. Also present Miss Shumake was presented a gift by her hostess. Also present Lake City in the Latter Day Saints Forty-five relatives and friends

Mrs. Edith Goddard.
Miss Lark Tyler, Miss Mildred
Richmond, Miss Doris Webb, Darwin Dunn, Leonard Fields, Wayne were present. Gifts were presented by a sister of the bride-to-be, Geor-gia Ann Cowley, and a sister of the bridegroom - elect, Laura May Thorne. A short program consisted of readings by Georgia Ann Cowley. Burtt, James Saviers and Ted Lau

Marry in Nevada

KETCHUM, Aug. 16 (Special)

Lee Harvey St John and Louise
Brayton Burks were married at Elko,
Nev., on Aug. 7, the ceremony performed by Rev L. Mortimer Swander of the Presbyterian church.

The bridegroom is a prominent givil goal at the control of the presbyterian church.

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to Ketchium. He has taken a vig-orous part in developments of each community with which he has been associated, and is identified with mining activities and exploitation.

Mrs. Ray Lincoln, Twin Falls, has joined Miss Winifred Martin, Boise, for a stay at the Will Gibson sum-mer home on Payette lakes, according to word received here.

CORDUROY IS GOOD Look carefully at corduroy, one of this season's most popular fabrics, before you buy; it has gone up in price, so there are bound to be some shoddy qualities. Look for a close, even weave; be sure the skirts are wide and seams generous.

## Keynote Speaker Announced for Walther Meeting

Prof. E. J. Friedrich will be the nternational representative at the district convention of the Walther eague, it was announced last evening by Miss Gertrude Becher, at a meeting of the convention commit-Prof. Friedrich, who is superin-tendent of the Wheat Ridge sana-torium for the tubercular, is to give

keynote address at the internation-Reynote address at the internation-al convention of the Walther league society to be held at Chicago, Ill. From there he will come directly to Twin Falls and will present a to Twin Falls and will present a message at the first business session to be held Saturday evening, Aug. 31, and will also give the inspirational service Sunday morning.

## Missourians Will Be Picnic Guests

Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Norman, Ava. Mo. arrived Thursday for a visit with Mrs. Mabel Pearson, a niece, and other relatives and friends:

and other relatives and friends.

They are also visiting Mrs. Norman's brothers, Jeff, Charles and Jack Hartley.

Friends and relatives of Dr. and Mrs. Norman are invited to attend a basket dinner at Harmon park Sunday, Aug. 18, in their honor.

The Missouri guests visited here 18 years ago. They will visit the lake region of Minnesota for a few days outling, on their return home.

## Stanford Family Stages Reunion

CAREY, Aug. 16 (Special)—The Stanford family's annual reunion was held in the orchard of the A. B. Stanford home last Friday with B. Stanford home last Friday with Dr. Sedley Stanford, Logan, Utah, the president of the organization, presiding. At the business meeting, Mrs. Pearl Adamson, the secretary, also of Logan, gave a splendid report of the achievements of the organization and other interesting data. An entertainty program follows. data. An entertaining program fol-lowed by the Carcy group, "God Bless America" was sung by the entire assembly after which a picnic dinner was enjoyed at long tables spread under the apple trees. Those attending from out-of-town were Dr. Sedley Stanford, Mrs. Pearl

Adamson, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Stan-ford, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Olson, all of Logan, Utah. On Saturday the organization enjoyed a fishing trip to Little Wood river and on Sunday they picnicked at Sun Val-ley and at Easley.
Plans were made to hold the re-

union next year in the Teton country where some of the members live.

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## BIG LEAGUES FEATURE 3RD PLACE FIG

## **Boston Red Sox** Snap Yankees' Winning Streak

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (U.P.) — With evidence each day pointing more clearly to an all-Ohio world series between the Reds and Indians, with the Dodgers and Tigers berthed.

Salt Lake scored one run in the the Reds and Indians, with the Dodgers and Tigers berthed in second place, the big battle these days in both major leagues centers on third place.

It's a three-horse race in the American league between the Red Sox, Yankees and White Sox with a margin of two games blanketing the trio. In

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the National league four clubs, the Giants, Pirates, Gubs and Cardinals, are scrambling for the "show money" with three games bunching the entire quartet. bunching the entire quartet.
The Red Sox were in danger of losing their No. 3 spot yesterday when they came out of their pitching famine and snapped the Yankees' 6-game winning streak, 11-1.
The White Sox also lost ground in their battle for third place when they were knocked off by the pace-setting Indians. The tribe had to

Chicago abr hi Cleveland abr Webb, 2b 3 0 0 Chapm'o, if 4 0 Webb, 2b 3 0 0 Chapm'o, if 4 0 Kreevich, et 4 1 Weath y, cf 5 1 Kuhei, 1b 3 1 0 Boudreau, as 4 1 Except abrelling abrolling ab setting Indians. The tribe had to come from behind three times in a see-saw game to win, 5-4.

The Glants, who've made only three runs in their last 42 innings continued to lose their grip on the National league's third spot by dropping a 12-1 decision to the Bees.

The Reds were beaten, 1-0, by the Cubs but held their 5-game lead over the Dodgers who also lead to the see the second over the Dodgers who also lead to the see the second over the Dodgers who also lead to the second over the Dodgers who also lead t

The Reds were beaten, 1-0, by the Cubs but held their 5-game lead over the Dodgers who also lost. The Dodgers' defeat was a heart-breaker as they not only dropped the game, 4-2, but lost the services of Pee Wee Reese, who fractured his heel bone, for the rest of the season.

Buck Newsom scored his 15th victory and kept Detroit within two games of Cleveland by pitching the Tigers to a 5-2 win over the Browns.

Sid Hudson won his 12th game as the Senators beat the Athletics, 9-4, but Philladelphia: gathled has been as the Senators beat ha Athletics, 9-4, but Philladelphia: gathled has been as how has a state of the season.

Tigers of a 5-2 win over the Browns, but a better the control of t

but Philadelphia gained an ever break by taking the nightcap, 6-5.

## Buhl Women's **Golf Tourney** Sept. 1 and 2

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BUHL, Aug. 18 (Special)—The Buhl women's golf tournament will be played on the Clear Lakes Country, club course Sept. 1 and 2 september 1 and 2 september 2 september 2 september 2 september 2 september 3 sep Buhl women's golf tournament will be played on the Clear Lakes Country club course Sept. 1 and 2, ac-cording to an announcement made this week by Walter Lyons, chair-man of the tournament committee of the west end.

The qualifying rounds will be

played the week beginning Aug. 25. In the finals there will be five flights, the championship, the pres-ident's, and the first, second and third flights. After the qualifying ley, Breuer, Murphy and Dickey, scores are turned in the contestants

scores are turned in the contestants will be placed.

Other members of the tournament committee are Jess O. Eastman, James H. Shields and Helen Prilucik.

The championship cup is now held by Mrs. Helen Prilucik and will be presented to the tournament winner. Trophies will also be awarded to the winners of all flights.

All awards for the junior ladles and men's tournament winners are labeled for

Totals 87 4 0 Totals to-Batted for Wyatt in 7th. translated for Coscarat in 9th. translated for Grissom in 9th. Philadelphia Brooklye and men's tournament winners are and men's fourthment winners at to be presented to the winners at the official closing of the season which will be celebrated in the Clear Lakes grove with the year's biggest and best pot-luck dinner.

## **Barrett Wins** 20th Game For Seattle

(By United Press)
Dick Barrett turned in his 20th victory of the season last night as Seattle thumped Sacramento 5 to 1 behind his seven-hit pitching. The Rainlers thus maintained a 16½-game margin over the second-place Oakland club which scored a 6 to 2 win over San Diego.

Los Angeles belted Portland for a 10 to 2 victory, and San Francisco blew another to Hollywood, 7 to 5.

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Two Injured as Flames Destroy Pendleton Stands PENDLETON, Ore., Aug. 16 (II)

# Bowling Leagues to Be Organized At Meet Tonight Bolgo PENDLETON, Ore., Aug. 18 (U.E)— Fire last night destroyed the Pendleton municipal park grandstand, scene of the annual Pendleton roundup, while 1,200 baseball fans fought to escape the sudden outbreak of flames. At least two persons were injured, and loss was estimated in excess of \$40,000.

At Weet Tonight

Organization meeting for bowlers of the Twin Falls area will be held at the Bowladrome here tonight—starting at 8:30 p. m.

Purpose of the galliering will be for the completion of leagues and election of officers for the combing season, according to liaroid Hoover, manager of the Bowladrome.

At the meeting it is probable that at leastle two men's loops will be formed and it is possible that a ladies' league also will be shaped.

## Bees Increase Margin by

Beating Pilots

By United Press

Stock of the second-place Bolse
Pilots dropped another notch in the
Pioner league last night when they

Sait Lake scored one run in the third, and put over its final two in the seventh—the same frame in which Boise mustered its lone tally. Larry Jensen, righthander, hung up his 15th victory of the season in out-

his 18th victory of the season in outpitching Con Rasmuson. A crowd of 4,00 saw the game.

The teams clash again tenight with jittery Mel Mariowe on the hill for the Bees and ace Jack Mentz hurling for the visitors.

Twin Falls scored a 5 to 4 victory over the Idaho Falls Russets Four.

over the Idaho Falls Ruisets. Fourmiscues, three of them by Shortstop Neal Arlett, kept Roy Pitter,
Russet kid pitcher, in trouble most
of the time. The Cowboys found
Ritter for 9 hits, while Rogen and
Carpenter handed out 10.
Dobson of Pocatello hurled a 3 to
0 shutout over the Ogden Reds,
besting Ken Polivka in a pitching
duel. The Reds garnered but six
hits off Dobson, while, the Cards
found Polivka for nine.

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Heffner, Berardino and Cullendine.	
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## Play Underway In Canadian Golf Tourney

TORONTO, Aug. 16 (U.P.)—The second 18-hole qualifying round of the annual Canadian Open golf championship today reduces the field of 129 to the leading 60 contestants. Sam Snead from Shawnecon-Delaware Penn, winner of the four-

Philadelphia 000 201 100—4
Brooklyn 200 000 000—2
Errors: Recee, Medwick, Cosenard, Hudson, Two base hits—Mueller, Camilli, end the field through the first i8hole qualifying round

Despite Snead's bilstering, glav, which set the pace for the choice field of 129 entries, several of the top-ranking professionals in the United States and Canada were

United States and Canada were hard on his heels.

Stanley Horne, Montreal pro and only Canadian figured to have a chance of victory, was second with 168 while just one stroke behind, Bobby Alston of Ottawa and Ray Mangrum of Oak Park, Ill., were deadlocked with the defending champion, Harold (Jug) McSpadel den.

den.
Three Americans were knotted at
the 70 mark: Vic G hezzi of Deal, N. J.; Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., and Dick Metz of Chicago, at 71, par for the course; Ky Laffoon and Ralph Guldahl, both of Chicago, were grouped with four Cana

Ted Bishop of Boston, Mass., with a 72, was the only amateur to come near par on the difficult, 6,685-yard course.

DECISION UNPOPULAR NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (J.P.) —Joey Fontana, 132, New York, gained an unpopular decision over Oarl Oug-gino, 133, Hartford, Conn., in dight rounds last night. As result of sus rounds has high. As result of sus-tained booling by the crowd of 5,000, which lasted through the next bout, officials announced the two fighters had been rematched to fight on Dec.



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## **Batting Slump**



## **Championship Games** In SCI League Sunday

The greatest race in the history of the South Central Idaho baseball league will draw to a close on Sunday with three teams still in the running for the championship

With Gooding leading by a half game over Shoshone, and Eden only a half game behind the second place club, there lies a chance for a complete switch in the first-division standings before the day's play is concluded.

Pocatello

Brooklyn

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MEETING

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Attend this meeting for organization of bowl-

ing leagues and election of officers for the

**Bowladrome—Twin Falls** 

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There is only one other game on the schedule to be played after Sunday's encounters—a postponed engagement between Buhl and Sho-shone the travers of the schedule of the sched shone that may go a long way to-ward deciding the championship. Up to the present time, no definite date has been set for this battle.

Buhl vs. Gooding
In Sunday's frays it will be the second division clubs against the first rung teams. Toughest time appears to be on the hands of the Gooding team when it entertains Buhl although the Twin Falls country club, bent a much better recommend. ty club hasn't a much better record than the other two second-division teams.

Last Sunday Dee Keller pulled an

iron-man stunt when he pitched his club into the league lead by

STINDAY'S SCHEDULE . Murtaugh at Eden. Gooding at Buhl. Shoshone at Hansen.

hurling both ends of a double billand winning. The veteran Gooding all-around athlete will probably at-tempt the same thing this Sunday against Buhl. For Buhl it will probably be the Atkins boys on the mound.

Pitching Staff Probably the best pitching staff in Eden he league is touted by the Sho-Buhl shone club, with Whitey Jenkins Murtaugh ... and Jan Hansen. These two pitchers will see action against Hansen on

will see action against Hansen on Sunday and in one game at least will be opposed by the big south-paw hurler, Joe Smith.

The other games of the day will be at Eden where the Murtaugh club invades for a pair of contests. In Melton and Ellis Shawer the In Metton and Ellis Shawver the Eden aggregation is well fixed for two games in one day. On the other hand, the only hurler able to chalk up wins for the Murtaugh team this year has been Earl Toolson, the Burley athlete. He pitched his club to a 6-5 victory over Buhl last week for grain an even hear in a duple. to gain an even break in a doublebill and may be able to do the same this week. If he does, he will knock Eden out of the championship running.

Fred Judevine defeated Johnni

Roper.
Dr. R. J. Sutton defeated Emie Stephenson. Ross Rich defeated Leon Green.

A nine-hole medal play tourna-ment was the feature of Ladies' day last Thursday with 17 women par-ticipating in the match. Mrs. Truth Parish and Mrs. L. L. Culbertson

The next Ladies' day will be charge of Mrs. M. W. McLaught and Mrs. E. O. Stephenson.

## To Show in South Idaho

A. L. "Bill" Adkins, one of the world's finest professional marks-men, will visit Twin Falls on Wed-nesday, Aug. 21, to give an exhib-tion for a nationally known ammu-

## Excitement in **Burley Golf** Tourney High

BURLEY (Special) Aug. 16—Excitement runs high at the Burley Country club as competition for the Golf championship grows keener
Winners in last Sunday's matche
will pair off this Sunday for another
round in the elimination contest.
Results of Sunday's play were:
Championship Flight
L. L. Culbertson defeated Dr. H
E. Dean.

E. Dean.
Dr. H. S. Shade defeated H. P.

Jim Roper defeated Major Pence Glen Hunter defeated Byran Cazi

Jess Black defeated I. H. Harris.

Raiph Stowell defeated Dr. C. A

Jack Roper defeated Harry Col

President's Flight Orville Hult defeated Ray Skid H. P. Deardorff defeated Bruce

Jimmie Powers defeated William

Ross Freer defeated R. O. Rambo Dr. L. M. Kelly defeated H. O Hall.

were co-hostesses for the event.

High scores for the day's contest Medal Play

Mrs. L. L. Culbertson 51; Mrs. Byran Cazier 55; Mrs. R. C. Rich 56.

Putting Contest
Mrs. L. L. Culbertson 19; Mrs.
Fred Judevine 20; Margaret Quinney

Approaching Contest

Mrs. L. L. Culbertson; Barbara
Solomon; Mrs. E. C. Stephenson.

# Ace Marksman

The exhibition will be staged at GETS COACHING BERTH

## Wranglers Eke out 5-4 Victory in Russet Thriller

IDAHO FALLS, Aug. 16 (Special)—Manager Ray Jacobs' Clouting Cowboys of Twin Falls notched up another victory here last night as they staged a spectacular ninth-inning rally to push over the deciding run and annex a 5-4 victory over the home forces.

The victory was the fourth in a row for the last-place team that has set the fastest pace of any club in the league during the month of August.

It made the Cowboy record 11 victories out of their last • The Box Score

14 encounters.
Tonight Mike Budnick, who has won his last three games without too much trouble since returning from Spokane to the Twin Falls club, will seek his fourth victory in a row and will be opposed by Jack Bahr, the Russet hurler who has a record of one victory and three defeats

Last night Ernic Endress' big bat continued to boom and the lanky continued to boom and the lanky 19-year-old Cowboy first baseman came through with a triple in the ninth to score Ernie Bishop, who had singled, with the winning run. Previous to that Endress had hit a single and double and drove in one other run to lead the Cowboy attack.

Three Double Plays

Roy Pitter, youthful Idaho Falls hurler, was nicked for 10 hits, but his teammates gave him ragged sup-port, with Neal Arlett making three subbing for Forni.

Meanwhile, Twin Falls came through with good backing for Buck

Rogers and Art Carpenter, pulling off three double plays to nip rallies. However, the Wranglers left 11 men stranded on bases and ir nearly every inning threatened to score. They got four runs in the third on a pair of hits and two errors. Great Relief Hurling

Some great relief pitching by Art Carpenter saved the day for Twin Falls in the last of the ninth Char-ley Batos opened the home half of the ninth with a good solid triple off Rogers.

off Rogers.

Manager Jacobs lifted Rogers for
Carpenter and the latter walked
George Oldenberg. Manager Ted
Mayer of Idaho Falls went in to bat for Pitter and Carpenter forced him to hit into a double play—holding Oldenberg on third base. Then Neal Arlett grounded out to end the threat and leave the ball game in the hands of the Wranglers.

The exhibition will be staged at the site of the old Twin Falls Gunclub north of the city.

Included in the program will be trick shooting by Mr. Adkins, such as blasting all size targets in midal from dummy coins to oranges and grapefruit.

Adkins is slated to perform at Rupert on Monday. Aug. 19. Burley, Aug. 20 and at Buhl on Thursday, Aug. 22.

GETS COACHING BERTH

SEATTLE, Aug. 16 (U.P.—Walter Sity of Idaho football team for 1938 through 1938, today was appointed head football coach at Seattle's O'Dea high school.

Radio actor Jay Jostyn once appeared in 36 script shows in one week, portraying 48 different characters.



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## Mac Pans Durocher for Purchase Of Ducky Medwick at \$250,000

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 UR-Greater love hath no manager than that he will lay down \$250, 000 of the boss dough for a pol. 14 you don't believe this, go out

to shortatop at Brooklyn's Ebbetts field and ask Leo Durocher. Or go over to the Dodgers' bench and ask Joseph (Ducky) Medwick. If you still are skeptical, go up to the har and ask Leland Stanford (WARC WEAF WOR) MacFhall, It was Durocher's friendship for

Medwick, more than anything else, that brought about Medwick's transfer to Brooklyn in return for the transfer of a sizable fortune from the Brooklyn Trust company to the pantaloons of Messrs. Brea-den and Rickey. At least, that's the way I see it

now through my specially con-structed second-guessing glasses. For many years Durocher and Medwick have been closest of friends. As members of the old Cardinal Gas House gang, they were closer than Darnon and Pythias when that Keystone cohination was the sensation of the Friendship Twilight league.

Absence only made Durocher's heart grow fonder when he came to Brooklyn, first as a player, and then as a manager. I really be-lieve this friendship for Medwick blinded Durocher to the fact Med-wick was considered by many competent critics to have passed his prime, to have become slightly embittered by his going over the hill, and to have developed in-to a clubhouse lawyer, a prima donna in flannels and a fellow, who, in general, took his normal decline as a star too much to

heart . . . It seems to me there is the good chance that Durocher, smart baseball man as he is, might have made a mistake he would not have made in sizing up a player with whom he had less cordial

relations.

Of course, there is the bare possibility I am wrong, and I know thousands of you will stand up and cry "perish the thought!" It is conceivable the beaning Medwick took from Bob Bowman of the Cards shortly after he joined the Dodgers did him more demthe Dodgers did him more dam age than was at first realized, and that he may yet regain the form that for years made him the most feared hitter in the National league. No one hopes this more than I, but no one else believes it less than I.

Now there's another angle to be

considered. Durocher and Mac-Phall might not have wanted Medwick at all, and simply were helpless victims of the ahrewdest trader of them all, Branch Rickey. trader of them all, Branch Rickey. All you have to know about Rickey as a salesman is to remember he sold Phil (Denlyne) Wrigley a right-handed baseball cadaver, Dizzy Dean, for \$185,000. That is nearly \$100,000 more than the British museum paid for King Tut, whose right arm had been dead centuries longer than Dizzy's.

If the Rickey angle is true, think of whiat Durchier and Mac-Phall might have purchased for the \$250,000 that, up until now, has been thrown away on Med-

the \$250,000 that, up until now, has been thrown away on Med-wick. They could have gotten a telephone directory of the National league and had almost anything in it from A to Z.

If this is published on a day in which Medwick gets four for four, including a homer with the bases loaded, please leave it out of your scrapbook.

## Play Starts For National Semi-Pro Title

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 16 (U.E)-

chance in a million that a big league scout will catch their play and give them a shot at a big league berth. The winning team will get \$5,000 and a trip to Puerto Rico to play a San Juan team for the world semipro title.

The Duncan, Okla, Cementer

won the title last year and are back for another cut at the gate receipla. But they won't show tonight. The opening game will be between the hometown Stearman Aircroft ten and the Golden, Colo, Coors. The Houston, Tex., grand prize nine will play the second game against the Wilmington, Del., Allieds. Saturday the fans will be treated to three games and Sunday they can bring their suppers and watch baseball games and Sunday they can oring their suppers and watch baseball from 1 p. m. until midnight if their constitutions can stand the strain, It will go on like that for days, Probably about 14.

EIGHTY PAINTERS ON CHURCH BROOKLAWN, N. J. (U.E)—Eighty volunteer painters applied a coat of paint to the Brooklawn Methodiat church in eight minutes. The men took their places on scaffolds around the building and at a signal each man painted his allotted portion of the 2,662-square foot surface.





## World's Ace Cowboys Set for Resort Rodeo

Gaily colored slik neckerchiefs and senator, and Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen. shirts, 10-gallon hats and jingling spurs are the order of the day as ning of the 18th a colorful ice carcowboys and cowgirls from Canada nival will feature Audrey Peppe to Mexico streamed into Sun Val-

mual rodeo Saturday, Aug. 17, and Sunday, Aug. 18.

The cream of the crop in the cowboy world is already on hand or has wired entries for the big show. It includes Bluckshot Sorrell of Tucson, Ariz., 1939 calf roping champion; Paul Carney of Chandler, Ariz., all-round cowboy champ of 1939; Bruce Ross of Sayre, Okla., top bulldogger; Carl Dossey of Arizona, winher of the bareback riding at the Cheyenne round-up this year; at the Chevenne round-up this year Chet McCarty of Hotchkiss, Colo., winner of the saddle brone riding at Cheyenne this year; Dolf Aber, who won last year's brone riding; Ida-ho's own Burel Mulkey of Salmon City; Nick Knight, a partner of Burel and one of the big name win-

Vegas.
Fritz Truan, who is leading the fleld for the all-round champ of 1940, also is expected.

Cowgirl by Plane

Cowgirl by Plane
It seems cowgiris don't always
stick to horses for Lucille Richards
of Houston. Tex., who has entered
the brone riding contest and who
also will give trick riding exhibitions, is flying her plane to Sun
Valley from Houston.
Those two clowns, Jasho Fulkerson and Homer Holcomb, who are

son and Homer Holcomb, who are

son and Homer Holcomb, who are stars in their own right, arrived in Eun Valley the first of the week and are rarin' to go.

The rodeo will start promptly at 2:30 each day with the grand entry parade, featuring Indians, stage-coaches and other mementoes of Idaho's historic past and flying overhead will be two gliders—motor-less airrhanes—the new dipping

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 16 (U.P.)
The only city which offers its base-ball fans a "world series" every year, got around to its national semi-probaseball tournament today.

Tonight the first two games of the long series will be played at Lawrence stadium before a crowd that will run to 15,000 or better.

There are 32 teams in the comtest. Two defeats and the team is out of the competition. The teams, state champions, are composed of men who play for the love of the game, a little cash and maybe that chance in a million that a big league lanova, Penn.; Jay Gould of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs, Lucius P. Ordway of New York; Frank Dew of Houston, Tex .: Mrs. Audrey lor of New York; Mrs. D. Worth

ley today for its world famous annual rodeo Saturday, Aug. 17, and Sunday, Aug. 18.

The cream of the crop in the pionship.

## **HAGERMAN**

Dr. and Mrs. Lyman Bruce and daughters, Lorraine and Jean, San Diego, Calif., visited at the W. F. Dickinson home Saturday. Dr. Bruce is a nephew of Mrs. Dickin

Mrs. J. C. Hoover and Velma Aber-cromble have returned from Elko,

Phil Du Sault, Moscow, stopped here Saturday.

Mrs. J. H. Houk, Burbank, Calif.

has spent two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Earnest Billiard. Burel and one of the big name winners every year; Bob Estes, last
year's winner of the Brahma bull
riding; Jackie Cooper of Newhall,
Calif., and Dave Campbell of Las

Year's Lindermukle Came back with

American Legion met at the hall last week. Officers elected are Earl Allen, commander; Earnest Billiard, vice-commander, and Charles Black-heart, adjutant. Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Edna Allen. La Pearl Sands was assisting hostess, Mrs. Cora Sweetland entertained

in honor of her granddaughter Corabel Frame's eighth birthday



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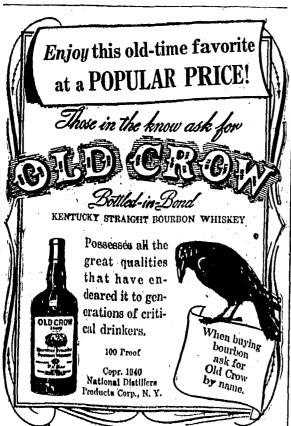
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# SCOREBOARD

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane paid \$18,000 for a brown colt by Imp. Sickle out of Friendly Gal, she by Imp. Sir Gallahad III, at the Sara-toga yearling sales.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Lunger of doing. It appears wilmington gave \$16,000 for a British-bred chestnut son of Hyperion for the auction.

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out of Gwynlad. Substantial sums have been paid Substantial sums have been passe for many other bables in the Fasis-Tipton ring this season, but it will be more interesting to watch the development of a bay colt pleked up by Thomas B. Crom-well of Lexington, Ky., for \$50, the lowest price in many years.

Cromwell, acting for an Jowa own-er, was prepared to go a lot higher for the son of Boatswain (he by Man o' War) out of Drift Away, she by Imp. Star of Gold, but nobody

elsa.spoke up and the horse went for the original bid.

Cromwell understood what he was doing. It appears that the grandson of Man o' War wasn't fattened up for the suction

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Asked what was wrong with the o' War to go into the breeding in- The having of yearlings is the colt that he sold so cheaply, Cromdustry on the island.

An equipp bargain would be not be seen that the color of the bargain would be not be seen to be seen magazine at Lexington, replied: "Nothing that a little feeding won't

The bargain basement youngster, was sent to the Spa by Dr. E. R. Flunkett, a Lexing: on dentist, who raises yearlings in the Bluegrass.

"Looks to me like he roamed over the hills... was not properly prepared for the sales," commented Cromwell, who professes to

ed Cromwell, who professes to be certain that the baby will turn out well.
Only a few weeks ago Cromwell sold Boatswain to Ramon F, Crusel-

las, a Cuban breeder.

Boatswain is the first son of Man

An equine bargain would be noth ing new to Cromwell, With John S. Wiggins and C. C. VanMeter, he purchased the real bargain of last year's sales at the Springs—Blue Pair, winner of seven races, including the \$10,000-added Mayflower Stakes at Suffolk Downs. Blue Pair, Which he are the surrent of \$2000. which has earned upwards of \$23,000

So when the leading two-year-olds come charging down the stretch in an important stake next summer, don't be surprised if the colt on top is the grandson of Man o' War which Thomas B. Cromwell acquired for a mere \$50.

## UNIQUE

Local police today were continuing their search for a unique type of thief-one who takes fences down and carts the materials

workers at the sculy Automo-tive service, 230 Second avenue east, reported that someone had taken 150 feet of fencing. To add insuit to injury, the thief or thieves even took up the posts and carried them away. The fenc-ing material was five feet high.

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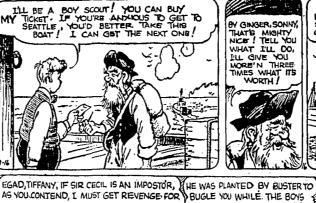












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## MARKETS AND FINANCE

**By United Press** 

## LIVESTOCK

DENVER LIVESTOCK
DENVER—Cattle: 175; steady; bed
steers \$9 to \$11.55.
Hogs: 850; generally steady to 15c high-

Hogs: \$50; generally steady to 10c higher to \$6.60.

Sheep: 10,600; no early sales; natives 10c to 18c higher; feeders \$7.50 to \$8.60; even \$2 to \$3.25; apring lambs \$8 to \$9.

Fat spring lamb prices strong to 16c higher; trading fairly active; feeders lambs and ewes steady; receipt 10,600; load and etc. \$7. lb. Colo. spring lambs topped \$9.15; bulk \$8.60 to \$8.75; truckin native \$41 lambs \$8 to \$8.50; 3 loads Idaho feeder lambs \$8.60; medium feeders \$6.00 to \$7.75; herefore \$8.50; 10 cold \$1.75; herefore \$1.75; herefore \$8.50; 10 cold \$1.75; herefore

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO—Hogs: 6,500; netive CHICAGO-Hors: 6,500: netive on weights 180 to 240 lbs.; mostly loc to 206 higher; bulk good choice 200 to 240 lbs. \$0.75 to \$7; top \$7.10.
Cattlet 1,500; calves 500; price range belween grassers and strictly grain fed acters widening; inthing strictly choice here; best \$11.70; 705 lb. yearling steers \$11.55.

here; ucas standy to Salts; Sheep: 1,000; all classes attendy to Sept. 274, strong; bulk good choice sorted native per 274, springers \$0 to \$0.10. Rye: 274, Rye: 284, Sheep: 380-38

OMAHA LIVESTOCK
OMAHA—Hous: 3,700; unevenly 10c to
20c higher: top 86.65.
Cattle: 1,200; calves 150; fed steers
and yearlings generally steady; helfers
steady; cows fully steady; venlers strong
to 50c higher; fed steers and yearlings
\$0.50 to \$10.50.
Sheep: 3,000: fat lambs 10c to 15c high-

\$0.50 to \$10.50. Sheep: 3,000; fat lambs 10c to 15c high-er; other classes steady; range spring lamba \$5.50 to \$8.80.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY—Hogs: 1,200: uneven:
100 to 230 lb. weights 10c to 20c higher:
heavier weights and lights strong to 10c
higher; top \$6.80.
Cattle: 500; calves 100; nominally steady
op-steers and yearlings, including helcets; cowe comprise bulk of run, this
class fully steady; several loads medium
grass cows 36 to \$6.50; good and choice.
\$8.50 to \$9.50.
Sheen: 500: trade confined to limited

\$5.00 to \$0.50; trade confined to limited week-end supplies trucked in natives; good choice natives; \$8.50 freely; slaughter ewes \$3.50 down.

OGIÉN LIVESTOCK
OGDEN—Hoges 985; steady to 6c higherr: lop \$7.40 on choice 180 to 280 lb.
buichers:
Cattlo: 190; very little done early; late
Thurday and scattering sales today about
steady; medium good grass steers and
helfers \$7.25 to \$8.35; vealers \$6, to \$9.
Sheep: 1,905; slow; no slaughter lambs
sold early; truck load extra heavy feeders
\$6; late Thurday 3½, doubles local 75½,
lb; slaughter spring lambs at \$8.25.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND—Hogs: 250; steady; good
to choice lightweight driveins \$7.40.
Cattlet 75; calves 10; practically no
early sales; steers and helfers quoted
steady; grans fat steers \$8.50 to \$9.50;
vestlers mostly \$10.50 down.
Sheep: 1,250; practically nothing of
fared early; quoted steady; good to choice
trucked in spring lambs \$7.76 to \$8.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK LOS ANGELES—Hoge: 100; steady to atrong; medium choice 160 to 211 jb. top \$7.75. Cattle: 200; generally steady; common Sheep: None; good choice wooled lambs

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK SOUTH SAN FRANCISGO Hogsi None; nominally steady; \$7.40 down. Cattler 50; fully steady; medium good steers \$8.50 to \$9.

Sheep: None: nominal; good choice wooled lambs \$8.65. BOSTON—Trading was generally slow in the Boston wool market today.

Some wool desiers were receiving inquifies for medium grades of both fleece and Territory wools. Very little business was placed, however, as most bids were below dealers "asking price. A few lots of country packed % and % blood bright fleece wools were sold at 380 to 39c in the grease delivered to mills. WOOL

## Local Markets

## Buying Prices

SOFT WHEAT OTHER GRAINS

Barley Oats
Barley (Two dealers quoted). Great Northerns No. 1
Great Northerns No. 2
(Four dealers quoted; four out of ket). Great Northerns No. 1 Great Northerns No. 2 (One dealer quoted). (One dealer quoted).
Pintos
(Two dealers quoted; five out of ket).
Pintos

LIVE POULTRY
Colored hens, over 4 lbs.
Colored hens, under 4 lbs.
Leghorn hens, under 3½ lbs.
Leghorn hens, under 3½ lbs.
Leghorn broilers, 5½ lbs.
Leghorn broilers, between 1½-2 lbs.
Colored crocks
Leghorn cocks
No. 1 butterfat

No. 1 butterfat
No. 2 butterfat
No. 2 butterfat
Eggs, extra
Standards
Medium standards
Medium extras
Commercials
Eggs, in trade
Small eggs
LIVI Small eggs
LIVESTOCK
Choice light butchers, 175 to 210

Gholes light butchers, 175 to 210
pounders
Overweight butchers, 210 to 250
pounders
Overweight butchers, 250 to 800
pounders
Underweight butchers, 160 to 175
pounders
Packing sows, heavy
Packing sows, light
Sicers
Yet cows
Vealers
Cutters
Spring lambs
Syring lambs
MILL FEED
Bras, 100 pounds

Bran, 100 pounds Bran, 500 pounds Block feed, 100 pou Stock feed, 500 po

Perishable Shipping

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

Carload shipments of perishable commodities for Aug, 15;'
Caldwell district — Potatoes 40,
onions 16, peaches 5, carrots 2,
mixed vegetables 1.

Nyssa district-Potatoes 23, onions 3, peaches 1.
Idaho Falls district - Pens 13

Dotation 1, Twin Falls district—Polatocs 13, Utah district—Cantalonnes 4, READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

CHICAGO. Aug. 16 (UP)—Wheat prices plunged today to the lowest levels in more than a year before improved buying power brought moderate rallies.
Wheat closed 3c to 3½c lower, Sept. 68½c to 68½c. Corn was down ½c to 5%c, 5cpt. 69½c to 66½c, oast unchanged to off ¼c, Sept. 27½cA, and rye down 2½c, Sept. 37½cA. Soybeans were off ½c to ½c, Oct. 67¼c.

GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO—Grain range:
Open High Low Close .27¼ .26¾ .27¼ .28 .27¼ .27¼ .28¼ .28% .28%

## **POTATOES**

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

Nov. delivery: no sales; closing ask,

11. Snipments 224, arrivals 52, track 171. Supplies moderate, denand slow, market slightly weaker.

1da. Russet Burbanks, under ice, waahed, 1 car cotton sacks \$2.20; 1 car nixed U. S. No. 2 practically free from cuts \$1.30; Biles Triumphs, 1 car \$1.65; 2 cars \$1.00, 1 car \$1.65, 1 car \$1.60; Long Whites, U. S. No. 2 practically free from cuts, 1 car showing spotted sacks \$1.40; 1 car showing spotted sacks \$1.40; 1 car showing some decay \$1.35.

Wash. Long Whites, 1 car \$1.75. Neh. Cobblers, sood quality, washed, 3 cars \$1.30, 5 cars \$1.35; 2 cars fair quality showing some spotted sacks \$1.15; Biles Triumphs, good quality, washed, 3 cars \$1.30, 2 cars \$1.35; car fair quality sanked \$1.45; cars \$1.30. Sood production of the star quality washed, 2 cars \$1.30; cars \$1.30, 5 cars \$1.30; cars

Ill, yellows 70c to 85c. Wis. yellows 70c to \$1.40. SUGAR

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

NEW YORK—No. 8 contract f closed off 1 to up 1 point; spot sales 24,950 tons; close: Sept. \$1.67; Nov. \$1.70N; Jan. \$1.73 to March \$1.77 to \$1.78; May \$1.81 to Yuly \$1.48 to \$1.00. March \$1.77 to \$1.78; May \$1.81 to \$1.82 July \$1.84 to \$1.80. No. 4 sales 13.400 tons; close: Sept 381½c to \$6c; Dec. 70c to 70½c; Jan 73cN: March 75c to 75½c; May 77½c to 781½c; July 791½c to 861½c; Sept. 82 to \$3c.

DENVER BEANS

## BUTTER, EGGS

SAN FRANCISCO FRANCISCO—Butter: 02 score score 29c; 00 score 28%c; 89 SAN

coro 26c. Eggs: Large 251/je; medium 221/je; small 141/je.

Markets at a Glance Stocks lower in moderate trading.

Curb stocks lower.
Foreign exchange slightly firmer,
Cotton easy.
Wheat closed off 23/80 to 31/9c. Rubber casy. Sugar futures lower. Silver unchanged.

## Check Complaint **Changes Courts**

Originally scheduled to be ar algued before Justice F. H. Wilson Kimberly, Aubrey H. Tate was or-dered today to appear in probate court to face charge of issuing a check without sufficient funds. Judge C. A. Balley signed an order this morning transferring the mat-ter to probate court because Justice Wilson is out of the county for an indefinite time.

Highways of the world have in-creased from 6,582,001 to 10,036,233 miles in the past 10 years.

Anaconda Copper
Atchison, Topeka & Hanta Fe
Auburn Motors
Baltimore & Ohio
Bendix Aviation intion ...... Steel ..... Bethlehem Steel
Borden Co.
J. I. Case Co.
Di. Mil. St. Paul & Pacific...No
Chi. Mil. St. Paul & Pacific...No
Coca Cola
Commercial Solvents

N. Y. STOCKS

Commercial Solvents
Commonwealth & Southern
Continental Oil of Delawar
Corn Products
Du Pont de Nemours
Eastman Kodak ...
Electrie Power & Light
General Foods
General Foods
General Motors
Geodyear Tie
International Harvester
International Telephone
Johns Manville
Konnecott Copper

Johns Manville
Kennecott Copper
Montgomery Ward
Nash Kelvinator
National Dairy Products
New York Central
Packard Motors

Warner Bros.
Western Union
Westinghouse Electric
F. W. Woolworth Co.
American Rolling Mills

Aunna Boeing
Briggs Manufacturing Co.
Curtiss Wright
Electric Auto Lite
Haustan Oil
National Distillers
North American Aviation

Cities Service, new ...... Electric Bond & Share Ford Motor, Ltd. . .....

Swift and Co.

Texas Corp.

Trans-America
Union Carbide & Carbon
Union Pacific
United Aircraft
United Corp.

U. S. Steel, com.

CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO POTATOES
CHICAGO—Weather clear, temperature
7. Shipments 294, arrivals 52, track 171.
Supplies moderate, demand slow, market

CHICAGO ONIONS

INVESTMENT TRUSTS Fund. Inv. .....Fund. Trust, A. ..... Corp. Trust ..

Tintic Standard ..

Quar. Inc. . MINING STOCKS Mtn. City Copper ..\$2.50 Park City Consolidated 6%c-76 Silver King Conlition No sale Sunshine Mines \$

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Condor Gold ... Bunker Hill and Sullivan . No sales LONDON BAR SILVER

.....\$2.40-\$2.475

LONDON—Spot bar silver remained anged today at 23½ pence an ou hilo forward advanced ½ penny

22 15/16 pence.

The Hank of England held its gold buying price unchanged at 168 shillings per fine ounce.

METALS
NEW YORK—Today's custom smelters
prices for dellywred metals, cents per lb.:
Copper: Electrolytic 10% to 11: export f. a. s. 9.00; custing f. o. b. refinery 10½; lake dellwered 11,
Thi: Spot straits 50% tsraits 50%;
Lead: New York 4.75 to 4.80; East 8t.
Louis 4.60;

Lend: New York 6.80; East St. Louis 6.50.
Zine: New York 6.80; East St. Louis 6.50.
Aluminum, virgin: 18.
Platinum, dollars per ounce: 35 to 38.
Quicksilver, dollars per flack of 76 lbs.:

Quicksilver, collars per liask of 76 lbs.: 1184 to 1881.

Tungslen, powdered, dollars per lb. of 98 to 99 per cent: 2.25 to 250N.

Wolframite, Chinese, dollars per unit, 1 per cent metallic content, duty pand: 22.56 to 24N.

Next lamb and sheep pool for Twin Falls county growers will be a week from today, Friday, Aug. 23, County Agent Bert Bolingbroke an-nounced this afternoon. No shipment was dispatched to-

day.

The Aug. 23 pool will include lambs, ewes and feeders, according to the county agent. Producers wish-The Aus.

The was brought back to Twin Falls from Caldwell by a deputy sheriff this week after signing of a complaint at Kimberiy by Fred the the agent's headquarters or Ray Baxter at Buhl.

A mile of wire is required in the manufacture of a full-size window

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count in some areas.

of 93, was off 4.

Business news continued favorable.

Dun & Bracistreet said retail trade was

6 to 10 per cent above levels of a year

## **NAMES NEWS**

By United Press

Speaking against conscription, Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, D., Mont., the army has made no real effort to procure needed manpower nigh the enlistment method

Rep. Martin Dies, chairman of the house committee investigating un-American activities, said the fifth column is better organized in the United States than in any country which has been overrun by Hitler or Stalin, . Sen. Sheridan Downey, D., Calif.

is urging a nationwide network of superhighways to supplement the defense program.

Actor Francis Lederer says he will bring suit for \$5,000,000 against John Leech and the Com-munist party because Leech charged Lederer was a contributor

nmunist party funds. . . Edward J. Flynn, chairman of the Democratic national committee, countered Wendell Wilkie's attacks on his political background with the

assertion that the Republican nomi-nee "has been a machine politician all his adult life"... Efforts of Mac Murray, silent screen actress, to obtain custody of her 13-year-old son, Koran M'Di-vani, ended at Albany, N. Y., with announcement she had given up

the fight in lieu of a cash settlement... Secretary of Interlor Harold L Ickes will broadcast next Monday from Washington a reply to Republican Nominee Wendell Willkie's ac-

ceptance speech. . . Senator Rufus C. Holman, R., Ore., says he is in favor of deporting Harry Bridges, west coast CIO leader, whom he charges with "destroying property and capital investment, and of depriving investment. thousands of workers of their

jobs"...
Sen. Henry F. Ashurst, D., Ariz. charged that the United States is planning to spend large sums to de-velop Brazilian manganese although it has large domestic sources of the ore, which is necessary to make rood steel.

## Sectional Women Heads Picked for Willkie Campaign

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 (U.P)-Marion E. Martin, director of the women's division of the Republican committee, today amjounced selection of regional manuters to coordinate state and mathemal women's campaign activities. They included:

Miss Margaret L. Irwin, Topeka. Kan., for Minnesota, North Dakota. South Dakota. Wyoming and Montana; and Miss Bernice Woodard, San Francisco, Calif., for Idaho, Utah, Colorado, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico.

# PAIR QUESTIONS

Pollowing in the footsteps of his father, grandfather, several uncles great-juncles and other relatives and ancestors, Charles M. Scott, III, today joined the United States army.

Sgt. Prank Morris, officer in charge of the recruiting station at the raised the question of ballots in orrectly thrown out by precinc Sgt. Frank Morris, officer in charge of the recruiting station at the city hall, said young Scott was accepted for duty with the quarter-master corps at the presidio at San Francisco. He hopes to be able to attend "prep" school and then pass examinations for entrance into the military academy at West Point.

Son of Camp Chief

The recruit is a son of Lieut. Charles M. Scott, jr., commander of the boards, county commissioners this afternoon neared completion of the primary election canvass without aking action on suggestion for re-

William Bunce, Filer, a prominent Bourbon leader in the county, and James R. Bothwell, U. S. senatorial candidate who apparently canno overcome the lead rolled up by Glen Taylor, conferred with the commis-sioners as the board swung into the last lap of the canvass. Bunce told the commissioners he

understands many ballots were volded at Filer because some electors had voted for all four candidates for state representative, instead of three. Previously it had been re-ported that other ballots were thrown out at Filer because the vot-ers had marked a name in the opposite party.

Both reasons for voiding ballot are incorrect, under state law. Only the vote for the offices concern-ed should have been nullified. Says Canvass Only

Ray D. Agee, deputy county pro-secutor called to the canvassing room by the commissioners, pointed out this provision of the statutes but held that the county board has authority only to canvass the elec-tion books—not to make an actual count of the ballots.

Agee indicated it is a court matter to secure a recount by the pre cinct boards in such cases as thos mentioned by Mr. Bunce and Mr Bothwell. He said the board under certain conditions may send the election books back to the precinct Sixth avenues east. Through cooperation of local police this area will for verification but actual recount-

ing is another matter. Other reports to the commission-ers claimed that somewhat similar throwing out of ballots occurred at Judging of the various entries for design, stability and on other points will start at 6:30 p. m.
Cash prizes, donated by local automobile firms, will go to the win-Kimberly and possibly at other pre cincts, including at least one in Twin Falls. One error at Kimberly, however, had already been corrected to-day. Vote for one secretary of state candidate was certified as 131 when the management of the Orpheu theater donated 25 free admission the count should have been 31. Sent back to the precinct officials by the commissioners, the tally books were immediately changed.

Indicate No Court Test Neither Bothwell nor Bunce indi-cated any intention to bring a court test.

Results of the complete canvass of county balloting in Tuesday's pri-mary should be known by tomor-Chairman Ben E. Potter said this afternoon. There were still four precincts to be canvassed as the HOUSTON, Tex.—Mrs. L. M. Harris and Mrs. Paul Fulkes, tax-payers, appeared before the Harpard and its aides recessed for

luncheon today.

The canvass will show not only the total vote for all major candidates but will reveal for the first time the nominations for justice of the peace and constable, as well as the election of precinct committeemen throughout the county. Buhl and Twin Falls committeemen were listed in yesterday's Evening Times.

BOISE, Aug. 16 (U.P)-Secretary of State George N. Curtis today warned all candidates in Tuesday's pri-mary election that statements of their campaign expenses must be filed with him or with county auditors within 20 days after the election or

He also reminded county clerks that the county commissioners should meet as boards of canvassers not later than six days after the election to certify the returns. Cur-tis said the counties should forward abstracts of votes to him for consideration by the state board of can-vassers not later than Aug. 24.

State law prohibits expenditure of more than \$5,000 by a candidate for U. S. senate in his primary campaign. For congressional aspirants the maximum is \$2,500, for candi dates for state office it is \$2,000 and

## for county offices it is \$250 Fighters Control Fire in U.S. Park

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo., Aug. 16 (U.P) — The threatening Fox park fire in the Teton national

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**LUNCH COUNTER** 

The Topper

Proprietors

Surpluses of vegetables, fruits and sored hot lunch program, are now being solicited, it was announced today by Mrs. Francis G. Kleffner, vice-president of the P.-T. A. coun-

The WPA canning kitchen, under The recruit is a son of Lieut. Charles M. Scott, jr., commander of the Rock creek CCC camp, who left today for Pocatello where he will receive another assignment. Lieut, Scott fought in the World war.

Three great-uncles of the recruit, one a physician, served in the Spanish American war; eight relatives, including his father, served in the World war and one was killed in action; a great-uncle. Charles Preston, was a soldier during the indian uprisings which followed the Civil war; grantifather on his father's side, Adam Scott, was in the civil war while direct relatives also fought during the war of 1812 and the Revolutionary was

All persons having beans, corn, carrots, apricots, apples, or any produce now in season, also meat, that Young Scott is a native of York Penn, and a graduate of the William Penn senior high school of that city. Until leaving for Pocatello today, his father had been commander of the Rock creek camp for the past they are willing to donate, are asked to communicate with the follow-

ing: Mrs. A. C. Martins, phone 1218-J, nine months,
The recruit will report to Salt Lake City next Tuesday and will then
be forwarded to his post at San Francisco. Bickel P.-T. A. hot lunch chair-man; Mrs. H. R. Fisher, phone 2070, Lincoln hot lunch chairman: Mrs. D. P. Groves, phone 0298-J3, Washington P.-T. A. president; Mrs. Scott Ellsworth, phone 0282-J4, junior-senior high school P.-T. A. pres-

The Community Chest provides for the meat to be used in soups, and so forth.

## Begin in Cold Weather

The hot lunches are served as soon as cold weather starts, but in event that plenty of food is do-... 102 000 0-3 Moore and Lombardi; Olsen, Page (3) Root (8) and Todd. 000 000 0-0 nated this season, it may start earlier, according to Mrs. Kleffner,

Lunches are served to all children who would not otherwise have a good, substantial lunch. Some children whose mothers are working, and away from home at the noon Lanahan and Davis; R. Brown, Lanier (2) and Owen. Philadelphia at New York, night hour, pay for their lunches at the

The meals are prepared in the school kitchens and served by WPA

SHANGHAI, Aug. 16 (U.S)-A Jap-

anese naval spokesman sald today Japan would demand that the form-

er British defense sectors in the in-

ternational settlement be turned

over to Japanese control. The inter-

the United States marines.

national defense commission already

The spokesman said Japan would make the demand "as a matter of course" and indicated any arrange-

ment for control of the areas which

did not have Japanese consent was

"impractical." Other naval author-ities had said the marines' control was "tentative and indefinite."

Japanese opposition to the plan

drawn up by the defense commis-sion and approved by the Shanghai municipal council threatened to

widen a dispute between Japanese

and American authorities over the

bitterly-contested China "open door

BIDS ASKED

## Boston at Brooklyn, night game. AMERICAN LEAGUE

041 0-

**TODAY'S** 

BASEBALL

By United Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati .

Pittsburgh \_

Cleveland

Chicago .

Youth Joins Army in Footsteps of

the Revolutionary war.

EIGHT SIGN FOR

PUSHCAR DERBY

With eight entries assured," and

more expected before the deadline

at 6:30 p. m., everything was in readiness this afternoon for the an-

mual pushmobile derby which will

be held here starting promptly at

p. m. The races will be held on Sho-

blocked off during the races.

ners of the various races and today

tickets to be distributed among the

Each entry will consist of a driver

id a pusher and both must be un

der 15 years of age. The derby is ar-

ranged by the recreation association.

**Oddities** 

By United Press

COMPLAINT

commissioners

with a complaint. They told the

"Taxpayers have to sit in clouds

of smoke to transact official bus-

iness. It's not the quantity o smoke, it's the quality. Two-for

CALL

KANSAS CITY-Mrs. Joe G.

Doyle feels proud of her automo-bile, which called for help when it caught fire in the garage.

Awakened by the insistent toot-ing of the horn, she investigated, discovered the fire and called firemen. The blaze short-circuit-

ed wires which caused the horn

JOB-SEEKER

QUINCY, Mass.—G-men quizz-ed a youth who scaled the walls of the Fore river shipyards during

the night. They thought he might

be a saboteur. Finally he con-vinced them he had climbed the walls only to be first in line at

ERROR

put in the empty tank of his au-

a car resembling his but belonging

to someone else. He walked the

HONEST SPRINGDALE, Penn, - There

was no traffic cop at the cross-

the police station, It just so happened everybody was out there, too, so John left a note saying he had driven through a red traffic light and how much did he owe,

COUGH

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Police ar-rested Walter Hart, 46, on a charge of stealing a \$46 bankroll.

One of the officers slapped him on the back. He coughed up \$30.

the employment office.

mile again.

SUPERIOR, Wis. -

a-nickel cigars have got to go.

winners.

court:

shone street between Fourth and St. Louis

**Ancestors Back to Revolution Days** 

Pennsylvanian

Rigney and Tresh; Bridges and Tebbetts.

Auker and Swift; Feller and Hemsley, Washington ... ....001 001—2 ....212 001—6 Monteagudo, Carrasquel (4) Kra-

## kauskas (6) and Ferrell; Ostern ler and Foxx. (Only games scheduled). Portland Woman Leads Feminine Swimming Field

JANTZEN BEACH, PORTLAND, Aug. 16 (U.P.)—Brenda Helser of the Multnomah Athletic club, Portland, ed a field of 20 women swimmers in the qualifying round of the 100-meter freestyle race, opening event today at the National A. A. U. women's senior outdoor swimming

championships here.

Miss Helser's time of 1:09.5 in winning the second of the three qualifypolicy. BOISE, Aug. 16 (U.P.—J. O. New-comb, Idaho commissioner of public works, announced today bids ing heats was almost two seconds better than that of her closest competitor, Dorothy Leonard of the women's swimming association of would be received Aug. 23 for gravel surfacing 6.117 miles and placing crushed rock in windrows on 3.527 miles of the Grace-Preston highway. Worcester, Mass.

PRINTING EXECUTIVE DIES CALDWELL, Aug. 18 (U.P.) — W. The project would be from the Franklin county line to Perry, in mechanical superintendent of Cax-ton Printers, Inc., famed Caldwell publishing house, died last night of pneumonia. He was a native of Illinois but had been connected with the Caxton firm since 1903. Funeral arrangements were pending.

## BOTT TO KELLOGG

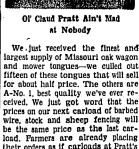
BOISE, Aug. 16 (U.P.)-Gov. C. A. George Zimmerman trudged a mile for a gallon of gasoline to Bottolfsen left today for Kellogg, where he will speak tomorrow at the 36th annual picnic of the Shoshone tomobile. After pouring it in, he found he had chosen the tank of county area miners and smeltermen. He will return to the state house

## **FARMERS**

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largest supply of Missourt oak wagon and mower tongues—we culled out fifteen of these tongues that will sell for about half price. The others are A-No. 1, best quality we've ever received. We just got word that the prices on our next carload of barbed wire, stock and sheep fencing will be the same price as the last carload. Weapers are already making load. Farmers are already placing load. Farmers are already placing their orders as if carloads at Pratt's don't last very long as the fall fencing time will soon be upon us. The Pennsylvania tires are moving faster and faster and the Pennsylvania RX has already proved itself to be the best and longest wearing the that was ever built. Bring in your test drum for graphing at whele steel drums for gasoline at whole-sale prices—the white \$16.85 a hun-dred and the green \$17.60 a hundred. We also have horse collars and fish-ing poles, groceries and hair-cuts, claw hammers and fish hooks, we have a bookkeeper but she's not for sale. Shelley just got back from Kansas—he says it's so hot back there, the baby could hardly sleep. We have lariat ropes and if anybody wants the rest of this binding twine at \$4.67 a, bale, come and get it quick. Only a few bales of it left; and we don't want to hold it over. We have galaynized pipe at a ridic-ulously low price and pipe fittings lower than mail order houses. Think we'll close out our dishes. Hot water calcimine, 7% a pound—and don't forget that we have sandpaper and turpentine. I like Arkansas sorghum, hope you are the same, CLAUD C. PRATT

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BARTLETT Pears and Peaches John Gourley. Ph. 6J-3, Filer. RED potatoes, W. O. Jacky, ¼ mi. N. County Hosp. Ph. 0285J3.

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BOISE, Aug. 16 (U.P.—There is a "very slight" chance Idaho will receive additional funds for defense projects. Dean W. Miller, Idaho works projects administrator, said today upon his return from a national WPA conference in Washington, D. C. on, D. C.

be designated as necessary for na-tional defense but they will still re-quire adequate local sponsorship and have little chance of receiving any additional federal funds," he said, Miller added, "This same condition will apply to most of the inter-

**3 Prison Gua**rds

den would be reinstated.

Talley, former captain of the guard, said he believed Claide.

O'Dell, Gam 'Threetree and Sam Bradley would be back to work "soom." Meredith discharged the triofer "miscarding". Delta woodworking machinery. Twin "soon." Meredith the Falls Junk House, \$30 Main for "misconduct."

By William Ferguson





inst hight from Colorado Springs, Colo., where he had spent five weeks vacationing and campaigning. He had stopped en route at Kansas City, Mo., home of the once-powerful Thomas J. Pendergast Democratic

nachine, to declare that democracy

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mountain section, although it is pos-sible that as the defense program expands we may receive some fur-ther assistance."

BOISE, Aug. 16 (0.P.)—Gilbert Thiloy, newest warden of the daho
state prison, said today he believed
three guards discharged Wednesday
by Pearl G. Mercellith just before
direction would be reinstated.

Talley, former capitain of the
guard, said he believed Claude
Citall. Hen. Threatter, and Egy.

Administrative with the Wille

South central Idaho beet growers next spring will receive a quantity of the best available curly ton resistant sugar beet seed, it had been announced today by Dr. Eubanks Carener, in charge of the sugar beet investigation division of the U.S. de-

investigation division of the U. S. department of agriculture.

The seed, known as U. S. 22, is superior to any seed now in commercial use, Dr. Carsner declared during a recent session of sugar beet officials and growers from several western states. The session was held.

at the Rogerson hotel. at the Hogerson hotel.

Pointing out that the beet is most apt to be damaged by curly top when it is young, the expert advised that damage can be reduced by encouraging vigorous early growth.

Because of good farming practices, and the use of resistant seed, curly top damage in Twin Falls county is extremely low, he said.

## Official Urges Registration of Births, Deaths

Importance of birth registration Importance of birth registration, was stressed here this afternoon by J. O. Pumphrey, registrar for Twin Falls county, who pointed out numerous reasons why such registrations should be made promptly and why a certificate should be secured in later life.

"Figuratively speaking." Pumphrey said "there will come a time!"

phrey said, "there will come a time" in your life when you have to prove that you were born. Sometimes this is harder to do than you may think, If the registration was not made at the time of your birth then you have many steps to take before a certificate can be secured."

Often Needed

As to why certificates are important

ACCEPTANCE DAY

As to why certificates are important it was pointed out that the service, for first work permit, for automobile licenses in some cases, for the right to enter civil service, for entering military service, for settlement of pensions, for social service, in a speech expected to clarify his attitude on the major issues including conscription.

He was welcomed home last night by a tumultuous crowd that lined the streets and country cross-roads from Indianapolis to this, the home town of his wife, Edith Wilk Will-kie. He spent the night at the home of the manager of his five Rush country farms, Miss Mary Sleeth, after visiting at the home of his wife's parents.

Tomorrow he will travel to Elwood where 300,000 Republicans were expected to hear his acceptance in claims, settlement of estates, for circumstances of death, for interpretable and the grider death, for interpretable and the side of the

where 300,000 Republicans were expected to hear his acceptance speech.

Wilkle arrived at Indianapolls last night from Colorado Springs
Colo., where he had spent five weeks reactioning and campaigning. He

"By registering deaths and apparaments are alded in the plantansas werful
types of disease," Pumphrey decared.

Cared. "Registration of births and deaths

cannot be over estimated in importance." tarian form of government and to describe political machines as "can-cers on the democracy."

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Administratrix of the Estate of Adda Mounce, deceased J. R. HOTHWELL, Attorney for Administratrix, Beach Building, Twin Falls, Idaho. Pub. Times, Aug. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1940 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Doceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of Ada G. Stafford, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to ex-To Be Reinstated

DOISE, Aug. 16 (U.P.—Gilbert Tul-

ESTATE OF ADA G. STAFFORD,

RUTH 8. CANADIAS,
Administrative with the Will
Annexed of the estate of
Ada O. Bislford, deceased.
Pub Times Aug. 9, 10, 23, 30, 1940.

## Improvement in the condition of Mrs. Rose Lundy, infantile paralysis sufferer who is now receiving treatment at the St. Alphonsus hospital at Boise, was announced here this afternoon by local hospital officials. It was reported that the attending physician at Boise has succeeded in straightening one of Mrs. Lundy's legs and expressed "good hope" in making a similar improvement with the other... Cooperation of the county commissioners and the local chapter of the Infantile Paralysis associa-tion is making Mrs. Lundy's treat-READ THE TIMES WANT ADS LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of Adda Mounce, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix of the state of Adda Mounce, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons hav-ing claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix, at the office

new modern \$30,000 swimming pool, taking the place of the "park pond" where west enders formerly went to "cool off," will be ready for use the first of next week, according to an announcement by Mayor C. C. Voeller.

Work on installation of the chemical announcement of the chemical announcement by Mayor C. C. Voeller.

Herbert, Dale Rowley, Ralph Rowley and Kenneth Peck; cycle patrol, Elmical equipment plant underground at the northeast corner of the pool was completed Wednesday and the water run was Thursday. According to E. B. Horton, Portland, Ore., installing the filtration plant will take four or five days before the 220,000 gallons of water in the pool is purified.

Chemical filtration plant has espacity of turning over the entire contents of the pool every 24 hours. Water from the bottom will flow through a hair and lint catcher. A enrougn a nair and lint catcher. A pump will force the water through lilters, where it will be treated with coagulant and alkalinity to take out fine dirt. After passing through the lilters, the water will be treated again with chlorine for sterilization, before it is forced through the 16 liber and a lilter and the lilter and lilter and the lilter before it is forced through the 16 inlets around the pool.

A unique apparatus will be a

"vacuum cleaner" to remove moss

"mouum cleaner" to remove moss and residue from the bottom without first draining the pool.

The pool is 120 by 60 feet, with depth ranging from 3 to 10½ feet. It has been constructed by the city with cooperation of the WPA, at a cost of approximately \$30,000, including \$10,000 advanced by Buhl. At the deep end are two springboards, one and three meters high.

A 10 foot wide sidewalk surrounds
the pool and at the southwest end

is new spillway. This spillway fea-tures a series of miniatue waterfalls. Mayor Veeller today said official opening will not be until spring when the entire project is completed. The the entire project is completed. The bark project includes new adequate bath houses for both men and women. On the southwest corner of the pool and as a complete unit, a wading pool for small children is being constructed. This pool will be at least 50 by 50 feet. When the official opening takes place next spring the pools will be adequately lighted and fenced, and the twents courts at the northwest corner tennis courts at the northwest corner of the park will be completed.

## MacManus Rites Pay Last Tribute

BUHL, Aug. 16 (Special)-Friends towns gathered at Methodist church Tuesday to pay last respects at fu-neral services for Mrs. Sadie Mac-Manus, widow of the late Dr. F. A. MacManus

Services were in charge of Rev. Albert Martin, paster of Jerome Methodist church, and Buhl chapter Methodist church, and Buhl chapter of the Order of Eastern Star. Mrs. Nellie Ostrom, Twin Falls, sang "Still, Still With Thee" and "Crossing the Bar," and for the O.E.S. ritual she sang "Lead Kindly Light" and "Abide With Me," playing her own accompaniments.

Pallbearers were C. D. Boring, J. H. Barker, Ed Foster, Herbert Cobb, C. M. Pickrell and Dr. V. H. Ander.

C. M. Pickrell and Dr. V. H. Ander-

A sister, Mrs. May Elderkin, and a close friend, Mrs. A. E. French, Minneapolis, arrived Monday to complete arrangements for services and accompanied the body to Minneapolis for burial Wednesday noor All arrangements were under the direction of Evans and Johnson fu-

## Legion Group Has Musical Program

GOODING, Aug. 16 (Special)— Perry Byam unit of American Le-gion auxiliary held the August meet-ing at the homb of Edna Fields. Bertha Robinson, music chairman,

presented a program.

A sextet of daughters of auxiliary members, Shirley Robinson, Donna Barkey, Betty Ikard, Marjorle Robinson, Pakey Flack and Mary Lou Ikard sang "Mighty Lak A Rose," and plano solos were given by Betty Ikard and Miss Cleak Huden. Ikard and Miss Cleta Hudson.

Ceremonial opening was conducted with Erma Flack presiding. Department convention to be held in Coeur d'Alene Aug. 24 to 28 was discussed. Edna Fleids was elected to replace Beulah Johnson as an alternate at the request of Mrs. Johnson. Lieuru Lucke, fourth district vice-president for 1949-41, gave a talk on history and development of the aux-

Visitors were Mrs. M. D. Gibbins Minden, La.; Miss Eloise DeLay, St. Cloud, Minn., and those who took part in the program. Mrs. Sara Net-tleship assisted the hostess.

September meeting will be a joint meeting with the Legion at the hall for a pot luck supper, followed by installation of officers.

## MIDGETS WANT HALF FARE

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## Boy Scout Troop Leaves for Camp

MURTAUGH, Aug. 16 (Special)-Kendell Dayley, Scoutmaster, left Wednesday morning for camp with

camp chairman. A course in swimming and life saving will be held at Easley's hot springs with Elmer Eddington, high school coach, in

charge. There will be a court of honor and sunrise services will be held Sunday morning. An invitation has been issued to residents of Kim-

ward Jones, Oliver Jonnson, Jr., and Harold Hoover.

Aaron Adamson, Charles Stevenson and Billy Bradshaw, who were not members of a patrol, also went.

Mr. Dayley will act as general partment estimated.

in the hall with their parson and conducted an old fashioned southern camp meeting. There were solo num-bers and a minstrel skit, Arrangements were made for Buhl Grange to visit Northview group at the meeting Friday in the school

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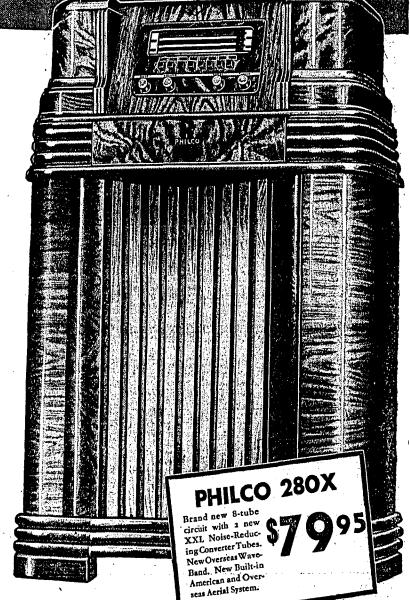
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