

Evacuate Somaliland as Italians Advance

Industry Mourns Chrysler

INVADING LOSSES PLACED HIGH AS

Auto

LONDON, Aug. 19 (U.P.)----The war office tonight announced that British forces have evacuated British Somaliland.

The war office announced that the evacuation was accomplished with the aid of British naval forces.

The evacuation followed an intensive 10-day drive by strong Italian motorized columns upon the capital of the 68,000-square mile protectorate. British forces, heavily outnum

bered by the Italians, have been re-treating in the face of the Italian attack and it had been hinted in London for several days that evacuation was imminent.

Enemy Losses Heavy war office announ war The ncemen

said: "Enemy losses, particularly among blackshirt units, have been heavy out of all proportion to our own." The war office said that "all British guns except two which were lost in the earlier stages of the ac-

tion have been embarked." "The greater part of the material, stores and equipment also was evac-usted and the remainder was destroyed," the unnouncoment said, (The size of the British force in Socialized was not known specific-ally but in some quarters and been cellinated as low as 1,200 men. It was believed to have been opposed by an Italian force compilsing an estimated two divisions, approxi-mately 30,000 men.) Biamo French Fallure

The war office attributed the withdrawal, primarily, to collapse of the original joint Angle-French plan for defense of the territory due to the French defeat.

The East African protectorate was the first portion of Britain's over seas empire to be lost in the war. Only previous British territory to be given up were the tiny channel isless which lie close to the coast of

DEFENSE BROKEN

ROME, Aug. 19 (U.P)-The Italian high command said today the Brit ish second line of defense in from an action in the second key to the entire British defense

position The position. The high command reported were treated contrary to usages British raiders had again bombed Milan, Turin and Cuneo in Italy's industrial triangle during the night but that "no victims were reported." The official DNB news agency reported only a few air battles were treported. They developed, it was triang downow a second to the seco



As 150,000 "Homefolk" Listened to Wendell Willkie

This was the Willing for the firing of the first gams in Wendell L. Willkie's campaign for the presidency of the United States. Here he spoke to approximately 150,000 from the steps of the high sphool at his home town of Elwood, Ind. Millions more listened by broadcast.

Germans Relax Pace of Air Attack on England WARNING ISSUED Charlie Chaplin Gives

ON PARACHUTISTS First Peek at His Show HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 19 (U.P.) -BERLIN, Aug. 19 (U.P.-Germany Charlie Chaplin gave the public a peep today at what he's been hid-ing for months in his forthcoming satirical comedy, "The Dictator." The nicture will be released in neutral sources, that reprisals would be taken if German parachu-New York City about Sept. 15 and Chaplin will play two roles, that of the "dictator" and of a Jewish

barber. Although the comedy takes place supposedly, in a "mythical

Jack Oakie is a comic Mussolini. Billy Gilbert, as Goering, changes medal-studded uniforms in every

scene Henry Daniell as Goebhels whispers in Chaplin's ear. Others in the cast are Paulette Goddard, Ray Gardiner, Emma Dunn, Mau-rice Moscovitch, Carter de Haven, Hank Mann, and Chester Conklin,

MOTOR HEAD. 65. GREAT NECK, N. Y., Aug. 19 (U.P.)-The automobile in-

dustry mourned one of its Alger herces today-Walter P. Chrysler who gave up a successful career in another field to become one of its "big three.

Chrysler, 65, chairman of the board of the Chrysler company and builder of one of New York City's three tallest skyscrapers, died of a cerebral hemorrhage at his estate here yesterday. He had been

ill two years. Funeral services will be held Wed-nesday in New York and he will be buried at Tarrytown, N. Y. He was born in Wamego, Kan., the son of a railroad engineer. Begin-ning at 10, he showed aptitude for making money. He ran erands, sold wilk ond ergs nrihed calling eards.

milk and eggs, printed calling, cards, and, during his high school years, worked in the general store as a delivery boy, for \$10 a month, By the time he had finished high school,

the the saved more thinking agent action Grease Wiper Chryslers first real Joh was sip-ing grease and entrying tools in the Union Pacific railroad shops at **Indiana Solon** Warnego where he carned sever cents an hour. He was interested if tools and motors, and in what made them go. He went \$5,000 into debi to buy his first automobile, and too Will Keynote

to buy his first automobile, and took it completely apart and put it to-getner before taking his first ride in it. Chrysler's "break" came in an emergency. One day 'a locomotive pulled into the shop with a cracked cylinder head, and the superinten-dent of motive power, who had watched Chrysler's work, asked him if he could fix it in two hours. He did. Rep. Charles Halleck, R., Ind., who nominated Wendell L. Willkie for President at the Philadelphia G.O.P. did. convention, will keynote the

did. Gets Promotion His effort earned him a promotion to general foreman of the Colorado and Southern shops, at Trinidad, Colo, There he stayed until he felt he had learned as much as he ever would in the job. He left to become a fournewman machinist and moved Idaho Republican state platform convention at Twin Falls Aug. 31, State Chairman Thomas J. Heath of Preston advised a journeyman machinist, and move today. upward through such posts as gen-eral foreman, master mechanic, un-thic he became superintendent of motive power of the Chicago and In telegrams to state Republican leaders, Heath said the temporary chair-Great Western system at 34. He went from there to the Ameri-

man and principal state speaker would be an-(Continued on Page 2, Column 1) nounced upon his return

Death Roosevelt Calls **For Quick Action** Taken by Death **On Naming Board**

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 19 (U.R)-President Roosevelt today called the United States mutual defense agreement with Canada, and set Thursday as a deadline for such action.

In telephone conversations with departmental heads at Washington, Mr. Roosevelt made clear he wants immediate action on establishment of a permanent Canadian - United States joint board on defense of North America.

Under MR. Roosevelt's speed-up orders, it appeared the four or five American members of the board will be named by Thursday, and may meet with the Canadian members early next week.

Site of the first meeting was not disclosed, but temporary White House officials said this point was unimportant. Acting White House Secretary William D. Hassett said the board will meet both in Canada and the United States and at various cities as its work develops.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 19 (U.P.)-President Roosevelt, by an agreement with Canada amounting virtually, to a defense alliance, served notice to aggressor nations today that the United States would never permit an invasion of the dominion.

Within the next few days he will name four or five members of the army and navy high command to a permanent Canadian-United States board on defense of North America. The new defense agreement

was an integral development in the President's plan for protecting of the new world against aggression from over-Seas. The agreement, reached by Mr. The agreement, reached by Mr. Roosevelt and Prime Minister W. L., Mackenzle Kling of Canada, in A railroad car near the border, in-ducts the army and navy ligh com-mand into a rew ers of defore and in the army and navy ligh com-mand into a rew ers of defore and on the army and in any ligh com-mand into a rew ers of defore and on the army and in any ligh com-mand into a rew ers of defore and on the army and its possessions. Joint Board The tolet heard on the meri-

Joint Board The joint board on North Ameri-can defense, to be set up immediate-ly, will have a maximum of 10 members, evenly divided between the United States and Canada. A majority of United States members will come from the army and navy. It was considered appendie by

under semblance of control today as additional hundreds of men were rushed to the fire lines. National park service officials said nearly 1,-500 men now are fighting the blazes. Only the huge Mosso creek fire, where 640 men were in the lines, was under partial control. The Ranger lake fire swoped over con-trol lines before a wind, and ran a mile and a half into new territory. One of the two fires in the Ouzel falls area also jumped partially-completed lines and sprend further. The Spirea creek and Mountain Ash creek fires also were out of con-Lt was considered probable Mr. Roosevelt would appoint. Gen. George O. Marshall, army chief of staff; Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations; Maj. Gen.

inits area also jumped partially-completed lines and spread further, The Spirea creek and Mountain Ash creek fires also were out of con-trol, but had not spread over as large areas as the Ranger lake and Moose creek fires. Park officials said it was not pos-sible to determine how large the since they last were surveyed. Five hundred men were fighting the Ranger lake blaze, 174 were in the Ranger creek lines, and 105 were ing the defense of Canada to that of this country. Discuss Defense Problem

Spirea creek lines, and 105 were fighting the Mountain Ash creek fire. The fire situation in the park was "The prime minister and President have discussed the the President have discussed the mu-tregarded as so serious that a look-out was stationed atop Bunsen peak near Mammoth hot springs for the first time in years. All of the fires were burning in isolated sections of the park, and officialis emphasized that all en-trances were open, and there was no danger for tourists. PRORF STARTED regarded as so serious that a look-

material.



LONDON, Aug. 19 (U.P.)-German

LONDON, Aug. 19 (0.2)—terman war planes streaked over the English coast again today. The Germans resumed their daylight aerial offensive while Britain was claiming the great-est victory of the war in phote-in down according to official reing down, according to official reports, 141 of the 600 planes which raided the island yesterday and bombed London suburbs for the third time since Thursday. The air ministry said the RAF lost 22 planes, but added that 10 pllots were safe.

BABLE, Switzerland, Aug. 19 (U.B.-British planes early joilay bombed an aluminum works across the border in Germany from Rheinfelden, Switzerland.

The bombing took place short-ly after midnight and German anti-sireraft guns fired at the raiders

One shed of the large aluminum works was destroyed and another was burned following the 'epio-sion of a delayed-action bomb, it was reported.

ZURICH, Aug. 19 (U.R)-The Swiss army staff sold today foreign planes issued to a state board of equal-bombed a railroad between Dissen-hoefen and Schlatt in northern ed valuations for the next fiscal year.

country," it became obvious from said, when strong German reconadvance scenes Chaplin will play a comic Hitler

fighter squadrons, liew over Britain to observe results of yesterday's heavy bombing. The reconnaissance aircraft flew Twin Falls Faculty

over the channel at a great height, DNB reported, and in only a few cases were British Spitfires able to engage them. Near Ramsgate, it was reported, two British planes were shot down and a third was believed destroyed. The German planes were said to

Faculty of 112 teachers and supervisors plus Supt. Homer M. Davis will staff the Twin Falls public school system for have flown over Bristol channel where bombs were dropped yester-day and to have photographed dam-1940-41, according to the complete list issued this afternoon by the superintendent. age to airdromes, anti-aircraft em Size of the faculty is identical with the total for the past

placements, barrage balloons, oil stores, harbors and transportation two years. Replacements in the faculty dur-

centers. The warning regarding treatment of parachutisis was sent to Britain through Switzerland. It was diing the present summer have "about the same as in the past several years." Mr. Davis said, When stuplanes had bombed the Italian mill-tary said British raiding of civilians to fight parachultists. The German note contaited a de-instructors in high school and junior starting agasoline fire. All British planes returned safely, the corr-ing direct hits on four hangars and planes returned safely, the corr-ing direct hits on four hangars and planes returned safely, the corr-ing direct hits on four hangars and planes returned safely, the corr-ing direct hits on four hangars and planes returned safely, the corr-ing direct hits on four hangars and planes returned safely, the corr-ing direct hits on four hangars and planes returned safely, the corr-ing direct hits on four hangars and planes returned safely, the corr-ing direct hits on four hangars and planes returned safely, the corr-ing direct hits on four hangars and planes returned safely, the corr-ing direct hits on four hangars and planes returned safely, the corr-ing direct hits on four hangars and planes returned safely, the corr-ing direct hits on four hangars and planes returned safely, the corr-

It säid retaliation would be taken against British airmen prisoners if Britain allowed civilians to fight Heading for a new year, the city's educational chief revealed today that the average daily attendance in the Twin Falls, public schools for narachutists or otherwise vie customary usages of international

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in local history. The average at-tendance each day was 3,213; high-Assessors Meet tendance encir duy was a, ais, ingri-est total registration at any one time was 3,790. The total was acc-With Equalizing time was 3,700. The total was sec-ond greatest in the system's history -h 1938 it was 3,066 although the average daily attendance that year tild not reach the figure achieved Board at Boise n 1930-40.

BOISE, Aug. 19 (UN-Assessors of Idaho's 44 counties mot in the house of representatives caucuts chambers today with the state board of equal-Supt. Davis, emphasized today to mothers of beginning students that youngsters must be six years old by Dec. 1 in order to start school Anot. 3. Dec. 1 in order to shart school Bapt. 3. New instructors in high school and

Ewilteriand last night. The track was covered with dirt but not damaged, the communique bard, and telegraph and telephone lines were broken. Diemenhoefen is three miles from the German border. Evant to the text fiscal year. The assessors' meeting with the board will fast all werk, members and, and will notide hearing state-ments by representatives of utilities and other private concerns upon which the taxes will be levied.

law.

Chaplin spent \$2,000,000 making the picture, in which he speaks for the first time. It will run 12 reels, taking a little over two hours to show.

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COMPLAINTS HIT BUHL WPA STAFF

BUHL, Aug. 19 (Special)—Three district WPA office employes here will face charges of drinking intoxi-cating liquor in a public place and disturbing the peace when they ap-pear before Justice of the Peace Charles Coker Tuesday at 10 a.m., court records phoused today

court records showed today. The charges were filed by Ray Banbury, son of J. W. Banbury owner of the natatorium which bears the same name and which is located the same name and which is located 12 miles west of here on highway 30. One Berved Today The records show that warrants of arriver were issued against Frank

Craven, Robert Hampton and Pete Beall. Judge Coker said today that the warrant had been served on Craven this morning but that he

had asked continuance until Tues

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (U.P) President Roosevelt today nomin ated Undersecretary of Agriculture

ated Underscretary of Agriculture that the warrants would be served Claude R. Wickard, of Indiana, to succeed Secretary Henry A. Wallace, With Wickard's nomination, the President also sent to the senate the nomination of Paul II. Appleby Intervent of Iowa, former assistant to the sec-retary, to succeed Wickard in the undersecretaryship. Wickard is 47 and has a farm near Canden, Ind., which he began

managing as soon as he was grad-

Visitors Insist Witch members of the party in-sisted that the women be permitted to swin-and after several threats

uated from Purdue university. In August, 1933, Wickard became assistant chief of the corn-hog sec-

In August, 1933, Wickard Bechnie sasistant chief of this corn-hog sec-tion of the agricultural adjustment administration. He was named chief of the accided against the caretak-to the accident in Fourthry, 1935, Fol-lowing the fusiguration, of the soil conservation program in 1933, Wie-kard was named assistant director of the north central division and director of the division in Novem-ther. 1934. He was numbered and there, "In actions of the accident of the soil of the soil of the soil of the soil in the solution of the soil of the soil of the soil of the soil was merely a warning which accord-ing to Ray Banbury. The chief of "source" New instructors in inguisemoti and junior high will be these: And itoland, Preston, vocational agriculture; Bert Ohristianson, Kim-berty, budi, M. G. Grannby, Onk-ber, 1930. He was appointed under-berty, budi, M. C. Stannby, Onk-bert, 1930. He was appointed under-berty budi, M. C. Stannby, Onk-ber, 1930. He was appointed under-berty budi, M. C. Stannby, Onk-ber, 1930. He was appointed under-berty budi, M. S. Stannby, Onk-ber, 1930. He was appointed under-berty budies to standard the standard the

y, hand; M. G. Organity, Oak, ber, 1836. He was appointed under- The charges against the three basketball coach. Background scerelary of agriculture by resident men word fied nate last week, rea-Roosevell on Feb. 1, 1940, ord of Judge Coker show.

home from his current trip to Elwood, Ind., where Saturday he served on a com-mittee that officially notified Willkie of his nomination.

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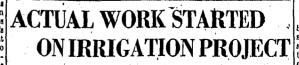
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 19 (U.P)-Clifford McClure, orchestra play-er, claims he literally "blew out" a lung tooling a trumpet in a dance band. He filed suit in common pleas

court today to compel the state industrial commission to pay him workmen's injury compensation because he says his lung col-lapsed while he was playing with the heard. the band.

PRISONER CONFESSES

terday, ran into a heavy rain and thunder storm and crashed seven BOISE, Aug. 10 (U.P. — Chief of Police Austin Utley announced to-niles west of here last night. Chand, Calli, arrested Saturday by Griffin of Asheville, N.C., Licut, Hu-

Inna, Callf., arrested Saturday by Griffin of Asheville, N. C., Licut. Hu-Bolse officers, had confessed a long bert T. Elders of Columbia, S. C., series of car thefts and bogus clicck Private E. T. Quinker of Valdosta, Cashings in California, Oregon and Pia, and Private Daniel C. Johnson, Nome address unknown.



BOISE, Aug. 19 (U.P)-Actual survey work on the mammoth Mountain BOISE, Aug. 19 (U.B)—Actual survey work on the mammoth Mountain Home brightlon project, through which it is hoped thousands of now-dry acros of Idaho land will be brought under cultivation, has started, E. H. Nichols, engineer in charge of project investigations here for the U. S. bureau of reclarantion, announced today. "One field party has set up headquarters at Smith Ferry to begin the study," he said. "Another will go out later this week, operating out of Mountain Home and attudying in particular the service area—the land where the water will be used." Nichols explained the "survey involves a number of technically "delicate problems," such as distribution systems, tunnels, canajs and dams, and will include studies of the watersheds of three rivers, the Baluou, Payetia and Bolso.

Salmon, Payette and Boise

engineer estimated three or four years would be required for The structure estimates the preliminary to any notual construction. The federal agency is cooperating closely with the state bureau of reclamation in the study.



material. "It will consider in the broad sense the defense of the north half of the western hemisphere. "The permanent joint board on defense will consist of four or five members from each country, most of them from the services. It will meet shortly." RUSTON, La., Aug. 19 (U.P)-The crash of a B-12 army bomber, which carried four men to their deaths, was under investigation today by an i

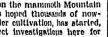
Mr. Roosevelt is expected, shortly, to follow the Canadian agreement with an announcement that the United States is about to huv or

lease key British possessions in this new naval and air bases. hemisphere for establishment of



WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (U.S.--Ben, Lister Hill, D., Ala., reopening senate debate on the military conscription bill, charged today volun-tary enlistments "place a premium on sluckerism and a penalty on pa-triotism."

on succentration and a penny on par-triction." Compulsory selective service, Hill argued, is "the only democratio way" to build up the defonse forces. The senate met an hour earlier than usual in an effort to expedite consideration of the bill, which lead-ers hoped to pass sometime this week. Only a few senators were pres-ent at the outset and a half-hour was consumed in rounding the factors. was consumed in rounding up a quorum. The galletles were jammed, Theore resulting the debate, which has largely featured anti-consering-tion arguments, the achies sent to conference the bill authoriting Pres-(Continued on Page & Witness 1)



official board from Barksdale field. Shreveport. The plane left Atlanta, Ga., yes

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WALTER P. CHRYSLER

Meeting Here

BOISE, Aug. 19 (U.P)-

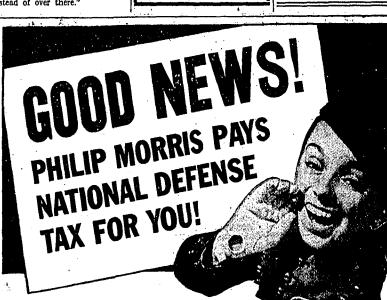
IDAHO EVENING TIMES, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO Monday, August 19, 1940 Page Two Roosevelt Raps Republican Policies As Wallace Plots Campaign. SECRETARY MAPS CLUB WILL OPEN FIRE NEGLIGENCE Senate Approves **REPUBLICANS TO** News in Brief Seen Today **Refugee Measure** SPEECH 10 DAYS WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (U.P.)-The senate today approved a bill amending the neutrality act to per-PLAN CONVE WITH ASIA TALK Student Leaves Marvin Hartley left Sunday for Berkeley, Calif., where he will enter the University of California. Returns to Oakland." Lots of kibitzers watching as crew moves service station build-ing at Five Points west to new lo-cation '. ... Police scanning new-Miss Florence Sanderson returned First-hand account of the explo-sive Japanese-Chinese situation as regards the United States will be the first offering of the Twin Falls Town Hall club for 1940-41, Presi-dent J. A. Cederquist announced this afternoon with definite sign-ing of the initial speaker. mit unarmed American vessels to enter combat zones to assist in evacuating refugee children. Under the bill, which now goes Sunday to Oakland, Calif., after With Thomas Heath, Boise, state Cracking down on careless persons vacation visit with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Thomas Sanderson. party chairman, scheduled to be present, members of the general cation Police scanning new-type overlime parking ticket which hereafter goes under wind-shield wiper of violator's car ... Joe Donahue, Times-News en-graver, announcing birth of his brand-new son (the family's first offspring) by distributing minia-ture copies of Evening Times front page with special hanner. line who fail to put out their camp fires Aitends Camp Meeting Mrs. Mackey J. Brown left Sun-day for Nampa where she will at-tend the annual Idaho-Oregon-Utah district camp meeting. who fail to put out their camp fires in the forest, law enforcement authorities here today fined a Filer resident \$10 and costs of \$3. Olyde Moore received the sen-tence in probate court. He paid the \$13 and was released. Forest Ranger Elmer C. Ross, who aigned complaint against Moore, cited the fact that either an aban-dened camp fire or a carelessive. committee in charge of arrangeback to the house for concurrence in minor senate amendments, Amer-Goes to Meeting HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 19 (U.D. —President Roosevelt today accept-ed the resignation of Secretary of George A. Childs, Twin Falls county assessor, was in Bolse today attending the meeting of the state board of equalization. ments for the state platform con-vention of the Republican party to be held here Aug. 31 will meet Wedican ships may enter belligerent waters to evacuate children under nesday at 7 p. m. at the Park hotel to complete final arrangements, it Agriculture Henry A. Wallace ef-fective Sept. 5, to permit his vice-presidential running mate to begin an active campaign for the Demowaters to evacuate children under 16 years of age, provided their sup-port in this country has been guar-anteed by American organizations or individuals. They must also have from the European beliggerents a guarantee of "safe conduct." One of the senate amendments the beat the guarantee of sup-The lecturer will be Don Bate, American editor who is widely known in Asiatic circles. He will Vacation Ends ture copies of Evening Times front page with special banner line, carboon and a news item saying "the father is given an even chance to recove?" ... Young lady stopping car in middle of street to call iftend over for amiable chat... And Bill Shipman, coun-ty farm superintendent, with part of his hair singed as result of was announced by Judge O. P. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Mason and Conclude Trip Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zach, Filer, and Mr. and Mrs. Gale Bevercombe, Duvall, chairman. Duvall said that the state son, Bruce, returned Sunday from a two weeks' outing at Easley hot cited the fact that either an aban-doned camp fire or a carelessly-thrown cigarette caused last week's Minidoka forest blaze which de-stroyed about 200 acres of good timber in the Shoshone basin ares. The flames also ruined several hun-dred acres of grazing cover. speak in Twin Falls Thursday, Sept. 26, on "China, Japan and the United States," Now in the orient. Bate is scheduled to return to the cratic third term ticket. Mr. Roosevelt in accepting Wal-ince's resignation from his cabinet, attacked Republican farm policies speaker would be named at that time and that other important mat-ters would be actiled. The business session will follow a 7 p. m. dinner, win Falls, have returned from a vacation trip to Lake Louise, Jas-per parks and Banii, Canada, resprings, Motor Trin stipulated the guarantees of supattacked Republican fain poincies which, he asserted had prostrated agriculture before 1933. Wallace's resignation was ac-cepted just 10 days before he de-livers an address at Des Moines, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Cowan return-ed Saturday evening from a motor trip to Salmon City, Coeur d'Alene Pacific coast a few days before apport of the refugee children must be made before the mercy vessels take them from port of debarkaturning through Montana's Glacier The lecture is tentatively sched-uled for 8 p. m. in the high school he said. national park. Winner Home Miss Maurine Luke, queen of the Mrs. Kestler to and Missoula, Mont. Strict Check-up, minor fire at farm this morning. tion. Prosecution of Moore came today uditorium The measure was approved unan-imously by the house recently. Be-fore the senate approved it, Sen Henry F. Ashurst, D., Ariz., protestas result of strict check-up institu-ted in the forest as aftermath of the ccepting the vice-presidential nom Mr. Cederouist said this after-In Bolse Miss Margaret Kennedy, Twin Falls, spent the weck-end in Bolse, being among the guests registered at the Hotel Bolse. In Boise Magic City cavalcade, and her moth-er, Mrs. C. L. Luke, returned from San Francisco last week. Miss Luke went to San Francisco as a guest Head Nebraskans | Pettygrove Says ination. Wallace plans to begin act-ive campaigning about Sept. 5-10 days before the Republican presiden-tial nominee Wendell L. Willkie benoon that all Town Hall members wishing to renew their membership may now send or bring checks to Mrs. Vivian Carlson, secretary of One hundred former Nebraskans, ittending the annual "Cornhusker" fire last week. It had no connection **Crops Are 'Good** with the fire itself. ed a safe conduct pledged by Hitler "There are about a dozen cow-boys out there, and all have agreed BOISE, Aug. 19 (U.D.—Following a survey through the upper and lower Snake river valleys, Commissioner of Agriculture E. M. Pettygrove of the Twin Falls Junior Chambe would be "absolutely worthless." Town Hall, at the Chamber of Com-merce offices. The campaign for sign-up will start in the 'near fu-fure,'' according to the club leader. Speakers for the 1940-41 program picnic Sunday at the Twin Falls gins his first campaign swing at Coffeyville, Kan. Sees Vote of Confidence of Commerce, her award for wincounty fairgrounds, Filer, reelected county fairgrounds, Filer, reelected Mrs. Bert Kestler as president for the coming year, Mrs. W. R. Sanner, Twin Falls, was named vice-president, and Mrs. Fred Paute, Buhl, secretary. Mrs. Faute, Bruhl, secretary. Mrs. Faute, program chairman for yesterday's event, introduced A. T. Adwater, Jerome, who told of his recent trip to Nebraska. Attends Reunion ning the cavalcade queenship, to keep a constant lookout," Ross said today. "In addition there are CANADIAN MOVE so and today. "In addition there are many sheepmen and a few good timber cooperators, and all are on the watch for abandoned camp fires and for careless throwers of cigarettes. It's going to be too bad for anybody we catch." Pleads Guilty In today's hearing Moore pleaded guilty to charge of leaving a fire un-extinguished in a forest area. Judge C. A. Bailey said a plentiful supply of water was only 30 feet from the camp fire, but Moore had thrown water only on the middle of the blaze, leaving fire around the edges. Moore was apprehended Sunday Robert Pullen has gone to Texas to attend a family reunion. He will be gone for two weeks. In a letter to Wallace, Mr. Roose To California velt predicted the November elec-tion would result in a vote of confi-dence in the farm policies which he and his secretary of agriculture said today crop conditions in eastern L. W. Brizee and his daughter, Miss Marilyn Brizee, left for San Jose, Calif., Saturday morning after have now been tentatively arranged for the bulk of the season and Ce-derquist said the attractions "are all of first caliber." and southern Idaho were "generally good." Kansas Guests. DRAWS SUPPORT Mr. and Mrs. Ed Scars and Mrs. Harvey Laymon, Parsons, Kan, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Sears. Mr. Sears and Mrs. Laymon are brother and sister of M. P. Sears. Pettygrove said the potato crop in have instituted. particular was "very fine" and the Attacking Republican farm poli-cies during the administrations which preceded the New Deal, Mr. sugar beets "appeared wonderful." recent trip to Nebraska. Mrs. Herman, Buhl, described her trip to Honolulu a year ago. Third Sunday in August, 1041, was WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (U.P.-Iso-lationists in congress joined with HOUSING LEADERS Iceland has no trees. administration supporters today in endorsing the establishment of a permanent joint defense board by the United States and Canada. Roosevelt recalled the plight of agriin Twin Falls. ure in 1933. **Conclude** Visit set as the date of the next Nebras-GOP Ruined Markets" Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Parish returnka picnic. Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Joe Slater, "GOF Ruined Markets" "You found agriculture prostrate in March, 1933." he wrote Wallace. "The vicious wheel had turned full circle when you came to the rescue. Markets had been ruined; purchas-ing value was gone; the farmer was manulace Everylowing and to: sales Parkers Fined TO DISCUSS PLAN ed via Yellowstone park Friday evening from visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bucklin, parents of their son-They agreed, however, the func-tions of such a group could be only advisory in nature and that any formal alliance between the two na-tions would require senate ratifica-Thirteen persons naid fines of \$1 each on charges of overlime park-ing Saturday afternoon or evening, police records show. Those listed on the blotter today include Mrs. John Filer; Mrs. Claude Cramer, Buhl, and Mrs. Martin Holtzen, Twin Members of the Twin Falls hous-ing authority board will be present and speak at a joint and open ses-sion of members of all labor unions in-law, at Hegben lake, Mont. Falls, were in charge of arrange-Moore was apprehended Sunday when cowboys in the forest area told the forest ranger about the un-extinguished camp fire. "The public is welcome to use the ments. From Seattle Mr. and Mrs. John Flatt and chil-Harvey, Mrs. Mary Bennett, Frank iless. Foreclosure and tax sales tion. Strickland, Art Mingo, O. M. Kelty, John Adamson, Bill Chaney, John Wilkerson, Ralph Wilson, D. Lance, Olaf Nelson, Max Durk and John had done the rest. "The farmers of the country are dren, Donna Jean and "Sonny," re-John J turned last evening from Seattle, Wiker, Wash, where Mr. Flatt has been Olaf N attending summer sessions of the Swain. University of Washington. Sen Walter F George D Ga and interested citizens which will be held at Union hall, 314% Second "The public is welcome to use the sen. waiter P. George, D. Ga., forests," Ross pointed out, "but not to burn them up. The 200 acress might open the way toward acqui-last in last week's flames in the sition by the United States of addi-basin represented the best timber tional air and naval bases on the remaining after careful removal of not likely to forget this. Their minds avenue east, Tuesday at 8 p. m., it was announced this afternoon by H. are seared with bitter memories of official neglect and official incompe-tence which brought them and the nation to disaster." H. Freedheim, union organizer, Freedheim said that full details of Speakers From China Rev. and Mrs. Herschel Redman, missionaries to China, will tell of their experiences Tuesday and Wed-nesday, Aug. 20 and 21, at the First Pentecostal church, corner of Third direct and Fifth avenue act of 8 remaining after careful removal of cull trees. The forest service had it ready for good growth-now it's gone and 100 years will be needed Atlantic. To Build Home Application for a permit to con-struct a \$4,900 home at 168 Taylor Sen. Frederick Van Nuys, D., Ind. the proposed slum clearance in Twin Falls will be explained at the ses-sion by members of the housing authority. After the housing discussion is a frequent opponent of the New Deal, said the plan was "very ac-DEATH SUMMONS to replace the damage caused by street was made today at the office ceptable." Sen. Elbert D. Thomas, D., Utah, TWIN JUST PHONE of the city clerk by Dr. Frank J. McAtee, records show. Contractor will be L. F. McCleary. somebody's carelessness." Watershed Damage FALLS Sen. EDERT D. Thomas, D., Utah, After the housing discussion is also a member of the foreign rela-tions committee who usually sides state convention at Pocatello Mon-with the administration, said the day, Sept. 16, are to be selected. They move was "very constructive" and will be instructed to make an at-mould "do a lot of good." Chairman Sol Bloom of the house Chairman Sol Bloom of the house street and Fifth avenue east, at i BEST MOTOR MAGNATE but et alle Film avenue enst, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Redman was born in China, the daughter of missionaries who died while in missionary work, and has lived there most of her life. The public is invited. He explained that damage to timber value is serious but water-shed damage is even more so. Wood-haulers are required by the Here From Utah Mrs. Sadie Christensen, Elsinore Utah, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. BARGA PASTEURIZED terms of their permits, Ross said, to (From Page One) can Locomotive Works as manager at \$12,000 a year, But he believed in the future of the automobile, and George E. Bishop. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. Sorenson and Miss carry a water container and a shovel into the forest. Six parties were sent home Sunday because they disforeign affairs committee said he MILK IS SAFE LIKE THESE was "very glad" the step had been Elizabeth Sorenson to Idaho from Elsinore. The Sorensons are guests in the future of the automobile, and he guit this job to take a \$6,000 one BANKER STRICKEN taken. Sen. Rush D. Holt, D., W. Va., one of the most outspoken critics of ad--PEACHES-It's Safe because it's pasteurized! obeyed that provision. with the Buick company, his first of Mr. and Mrs. James Sorenson He urged motorists to drive to the Elberta canning peaches for scene of last week's fire-six miles ministration foreign policies, said south of Shoshone ranger station the defenses of Canada and the --to "see just what damage of this United States are directly inter-kind means." into the automobile in-Hailey. The quartet plans to return OUNG' C sale by bushel or truck load lots. For small quantities bring container. CRYSTAL SPRINGS ORCHARD dustry. He quickly rose to the position of ON TRIP TO IDAHO Wednesday to Utah. United States are directly inter-related and he was "glad to see our ne quickly rose to the position of president and general manager, quit in 1020 to take over the Willys-Overland company, a few months later on, in addition, the work of re-organizing the Maxwell - Chaimers blaze broke out in the Motors company DAIRY Members of the local fire de-partment answered an alarm at 5 a. m. today at the county farm. A blaze broke out in the main build-After suffering a stroke Saturday defenses being planned over here instead of over there." Filer. Idaho Phone 619 SOLONS SUPPORT while on his annual vacation trip to Idaho, W. A. Durst, prominent financier of Minneapolis, Minn. died Prices Going Up? Motors company. He put both companies on a sound ing but little damage resulted and residents had the fire out by the **BUY NOW** the at 1:10 p. m. today in Twin Falls GOOD NEWS! basis. In 1024. Maxwell-Chalmers the the first out by the basis. In 1024. Maxwell-Chalmers time the first out by the became the Chrysler company, and the first Chrysler water on the mar only minor damage, was not deterket. In 1028, the Chrysler corporacounty hospital. Mr. Durst; chairman of the execu-tive committee of the Northwestern National bank, Minneapolis, and a Ð '37 CHEVROLET MASTEE DeLUXE SEDAN-Low mile-U. S. UEFENSE AUI age, market price \$445 \$495, our price...\$445 '36 CHEVROLET MASTER WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (U.P.) ... former moving spirit in the Jerome and north side tract, was stricken while at the R. E. Shepherd sum-mer home on Warm Springs creek. tion bought out Dodge Brothers Mo The senate appropriations commit-tee today approved unanimously a tor Company, Inc., and introduced two new cars, the DeSoto and the we new cars, the DeSoto and the hymouth. Even through the depression, the DeLUXE COUPE, excellent condition, had good cars, market \$395, \$245 \$5.008.169.277 supplemental Plymouth. defense appropriation bill to finance construction of a two-ocean navy and equipment of a mechanized He was rushed to Twin Falls in a Ketchum CCO ambulance after treatment by the CCO doctor and a PHILIP MORRIS PAYS market \$395, our price \$345 '37 PLYMOUTH DeLUXE Chrysier corporation expanded. To-day, it has 25 plants in five states and three foreign countries, and has more than 16,000 dealers in the United States and 100 foreign coun-ON CONSCRIPTION Washing and the several changes in the western hemisphere. The house made several changes in the western hemisphere. The house made several changes in the western hemisphere. The house made several changes in the western hemisphere. The house made several changes in the western hemisphere. The house made several changes in the western hemisphere. 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EXPERTS GO ON Market \$595, \$525 ECTION TOUR a senate section which would have made it a violation of the Wagner act for an employer to refuse to re-hire a guardsman after his term of netive service. Leaders of both the house and senate hoped to iron out

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (U.P) -William S. Knudsen, production chief of the national defense comand Maj. Gen. Henry H.

Arnold, chief of the air corps, left by plans today for a transcontinental inspection tour of army aviation cen-

the differences and send the bill to President Roosevelt soon. Michigan Enlistments For a considerable period he was chairman of the bondholders' pro-tective committee of the Twin Falls-Hill argued "every citizen who en-

the special plane. Mr. Durat for many years had visited Mr. Shephend and had spent some time each summer at the calin on Warm Springs creck. For a considerable period he was



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ation for a winter's stay at school, And with the changing season the home deserves a change of costume, too! Drapes, curtains may need renewing; rugs, upholstered furniture demand attention as well. Summer apparel for all the family must be checked over, cleaned and stored for the winter months. Between family and home, fall becomes the year's busiest season for the housewife!

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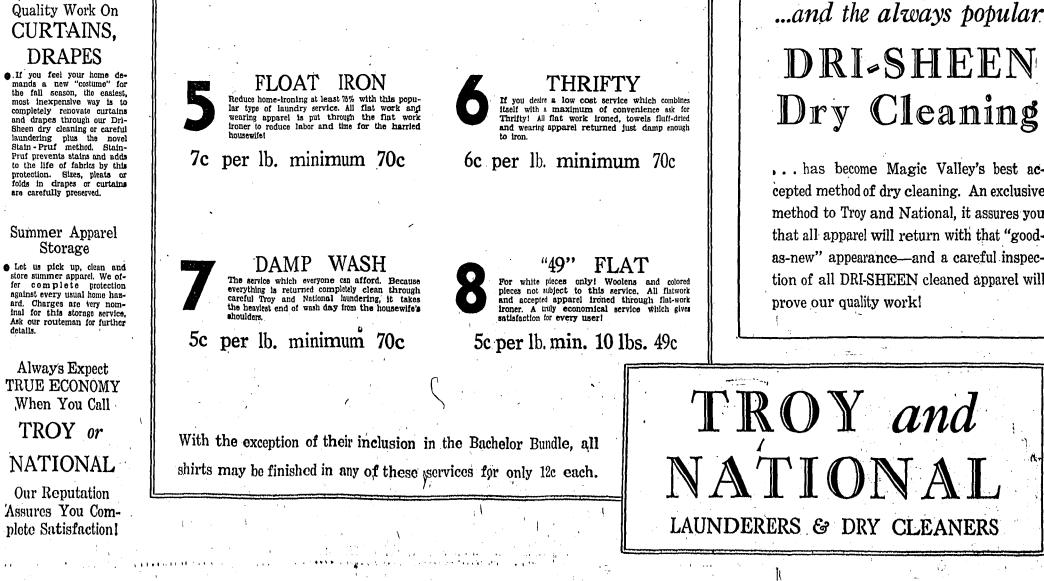
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irawing room. No one left until man, with swarthy skin and dark, got up and found the body." wiry hair. There was a thin scar O'Leary sighed the deep sigh that ran along his neck and his

dead?

"Riggs."

That's

• SERIAL STORY

"YESTERDAN', Manel Leighton explains how ahe found the bay, is surprised when Oleary (till her of the \$3000 check made ent to her. She explains that Sayler wanted but of the engagement inde this offer. Investigation is dicates that the mardaror is ins aids the house.

CHAPTER V

HAZEL LEIGHTON looked in-

HAZEL LEIGHTON looked in-credulously, first at Sergeant Carroll and then st Lieutenant Oleary. "But that's impossible," she said. "How could anyone in this house have committed the

murder? We were all in the drawing room. No one left until I got up and found the body."

of a police officer who has a job on his hands. "Sure, it's impos-sible. All clever murders are im-

possible. That's what the mur-

caught."

"That's

derer wants us to think. That's why they're clever—until they're

Hazel glared at the lieutenant

"Everyone's a suspect until we nd the right party," said

way, and some of us would prob-

ably have murdered him if it had occurred to us or if we had been

given the chance.

ridiculous," Hazel

But we

But there is an uglier side to

the picture, for Washington of all places should be slumless. But

PAUL

Officers of P.-T.A. and Paul school board gave a reception Friday at 8 p. m. at Paul gymnasium honoring the faculty. Parents of school chil-dren were present. Mrs. Homer Peterson, daughter of Mrs. Lottle Winn, came recently from Moscow to visit here

has visited her father, E. E. Mars-

ton, while her daughter received treatment in a Boise hospital, was

oined by her husband and daugh-

ter on her return to California, Mrs. Floyd Clark was hostess for contract bridge club Thursday, Guest was Mrs. Mattle Smith, Cali-

fornia. Mrs. Tex Calcote was ab-

sent and Mrs. Mattie Smith substi-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fuhr and

A double birthday party was given

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Frederick, Rupert, last week, in honor of Mrs. Frederick's father, John Ellers, Paul, who celebrated

his 76th birthday, and their son, Harold, who celebrated his 20th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rhodes rc-

turned last week from Yellowstone

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

(While Bruce Catton vacations, other members of NEA Service's Washington staff pinch-hit for ideal city. The spacious stone marble palaces erected to house various governmental departments excel anything in Europe. They are not only beautiful but they are imhim.)

By MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

BY NORMAN KAHL

"Tell me, Riggs, did your boss

uppose so . . . everyone hes."

"That wasn't my business."

the room into the library.

Sergeant Carroll blurted, "Lis-

about their bosses' affairs. You botter ..."

ave many enemies

He was out in the room above couldn't drive a car himself, but the garage. He's the only one who he sometimes took a taxi."

we garage. news the only one who was loose long enough to have taken a pot shot at Sayler." O'Leary looked up quickly. "Where is he now?"

"Still in his room. A couple of

boys have their eyes on the ga-rage. I thought you might want to see him."

"Okay, bring him in, Sorgeant, We'll have a little talk with him."

IT took Carroll five minutes to

eyes were deep and hollow. O'Leary had been staring va-

cantly into the blackness through

the French windows near the desk. He turned and took in the

man with a swift glance. "Are you Mr. Sayler's chauffeur?" The man elenched his fist.

"Yes, sir." "Did you know Mr. Sayler is

told me." "What's your name?"

"Yes, sir. The cops-the officers

"Is that your real name?" The man hesitated a moment. "No, sir. That's what Mr. Sayler

called me. My name's Carlos Gomez."

"Riggs will do . . . we'll call

Carroll made a quick entry on

return with a medium-sized

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Riggs glared at the floor. "I "I mean more than usual." "I don't know, sir." The chauf-feur avoided the lieutenant's eyes.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19—As blits-trieg against Britain is intensified, so pressure increases in Washing-ton for more exploit understanding with Canada for continental de-tense it still has many slums and many instaltary shacks which should have been torn down or fallen down long ago.

nense.

Large sections of Canada have laways opposed such cooperation, feeling that it tended to weaken ties with the British empire. But

OLeary got up, "All right, Riggs. That's enough. Go back to the garage. You'd better not leave the grounds, though. We may not be finished with you." "Yes, sir." Riggs looked quickly ties with the British empire. But in recent weeks growing sentiment in Oanade for closer military under-standing has been reflected here. The problem is a skittish one, as Canada is already at war, and offi-clais here all want it made clear that any U.S. military arrangements with Canada are for continental de-fense only, and not applicable to any overseas affinition Thes of at at O'Leary and Carroll and then turned and walked hurriedly from from Moscow to visit here. Mrs. T. E. Clark entertained at dinner Friday. Her guests included Mrs. Charles Easton and her mo-ther, Mrs. Mattle Smith, California. Last week Mrs. O. O. Mills, who any overseas altuation. Use of at least one good west coast, and one east coast harbor in Canada would CARROLL watched him until he e necessary for any extended Amercan naval patrol activities to the

was out of the room. Then he wheeled swiftly on O'Leary. "That's our man, Chief," he said. "What makes you think so?" "Who else could it be? He was north. Frime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada recently side-stepped a direct inquiry in parliament as to the only one who was loose long enough. Nobody was with him enough. Nobody was with him from 8:15 until we came. Any-way, he looks like the kind of guy who might pull a job like this." O'Leary shook his head. "May-be, Maybe you're right. Only I'd hate to try to get a conviction on the evidence we're not neve Bewhether any defense arrange-ments had been entered into with the United States, saying that a es-or-no answer would be sub-

ect to misinterpretation. Washington officialdom is just is close-mouthed, but it is known as close-mouthed, but it is known that as long ago as 18 months joint plans of both countries were con-ordinated for the placement of costs artillery in the stratts of Juan de Fuca, defending Scattle and Van-cuver. It would not be surprising it the evidence we've got now. Re-member, the shot was fired from this window . . . only the window a loose envelope in his pocket. Was never opened. Not from the O'Leary walked along the south outside, at least." edge of the room and perched O'Leary sauntered over near finally on the arm of a broad sofa the door. In the drawing room was never opened. Not from the the door. In the drawing room

FAMOUS

similar conferences were going on quietly today. FOR TEARS

Greenwell were on the coast for a 10 day trip. From Portland they will continue to Bend, Ore., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Owen Grif-fiths, cousins of Mrs. MacRae and former residents of Paul. Andy Halbert has returned from Kansas where he was employed dur-ing the harvest season. With him were Beiner Methanyay and bride Famous because she went, that was Jeanstte Rankin in 1917. There were other and better reasons why she should be well known. ing the harvest season. With him were Palmer Hathaway and bride,

formerly Maxine Osborne, and Mr. Halbert's parents and daughter, who returned Wednesday following a Born on a Montana ranch, she had been one of the most ardent workers for woman's suffrage and when the great goal was reached visit. - she became the first woman ever

visit. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fielder and daughter. Jackleen, have left for their homie in Galveston, Tex. A birthday party was given last week by Mrs. Glenn Stimpson at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lottie Winn, honoring the birthday anni-verary of her daughter, Arlene. elected to the house of representa-Her tears splashed on the fron ner devery newspaper in the land as she voted against war in 1917. Today, dry-eyed and unrepentant, Miss Rankin is on her way back to congress. She defeated Cong. J.

Thorkelson for the Republican nom "Time justifies one — often," she says. "My tears in '17 were not forgotten in this campaign but they helped rather than hurt me. We lost 75,000 fine young soldiers in battle. We loaned 10 billions of dol-Fron

"Although I voted against war in 1917 I am not and never have been against adequate defense of our own Harold Phipp, all of Braymer, Mo., came Wednesday for the harvest Paul school opened last week. En-rollment in both grade and high ountry. Defense does not mean offonse. It does not mean sticking your neck out. schools is on an average with previous years. High school boys have practice for football. Mrs. Edith Keller, who recently arrived from Missouri, is now emdo with half of that defense money in hospitals, schools, colleges, play-grounds, slum clearance, better housing, roads, soll preservation— so many things to make a greater,

ao many things to make a greater, better America. "But we can't be happy if America is wantonly assailed. Hence better America is wantonly assailed. Hence

sister, Mrs. Jake Urich. After the report that water in After the report that water in Paul system was infected with by-phoid germs, water was tested by the Union Pacific company at Poca-

- most of it. Magnificent public buildings, parks and green spaces are all paid for by you as taxpayers of the U.S. Magnificent relation of the safe. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown and children, White Salmon, Wash, ar-rived last week to visit her parents,

Washington is in many ways the Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kirkpatrick.



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How to Conquer Courteously

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Even conquest is not what it was in the old days. The world isn't getting any more decent or any more moral, but it is getting a darned sight slicker. Observe the difference between conquest, 1940

model, and conquest in the old bad days.

In the O. B. D. the invading army marched III, beat They're all referring to the vic-the defenders, massacred everybody in sight, stole to the vic-everything removable, and went home, leaving behind Idaho by having his five-year-old Idaho by having his five-year-old

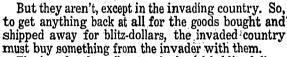
enlightened age. Follow the modern procedure:

The invading army marches in, beats the defenders. So far it is all the same. But now it changes. Nobody is massacred. Nothing is stolen. The occupying troops are polite, not to say courtly. They pay for everything.

Now follow closely. They pay with special money, all printed up in the home country for the occasion. sional race. In that event he would The shopkeeper who sells a pair of silk stockings to have walloped lke Masters. Which a trooper is paid in this special money—let's call 'em copiously. blitz-dollars.

But the invaded country is still using its old tradi-tional money, People will take blitz-dollars from the Jm Bothwell, Fot Shots feels that invaders, but not from each other. So the merchant a lot of Democratic voters ought to be in the booky hatch (including takes his accumulated blitz-dollars to the national the ones who wrote in Pot Shots bank of his country, and says, here, I want old-fash- for constable). ioned money for these. The bank obliges, because it must, at a rate of exchange set by the conquerors.

Now watch more closely. The silk stockings, which are goods and therefore valuable, have gone off to the country of the invader. All that the invaded country has to show for them is certain printed slips, fast accumulating in the national bank. If the invaded country is to get anything valuable back for the silk stockings, these blitz-dollars must be capable of being exchanged for other goods. .



The invader then offers to take back his blitz-dollars for exactly whatever goods he chooses to dump on the invaded country at exactly whatever prices he chooses to charge. The invaded victim has no choice.

It isn't business. It isn't quite stealing in the manner of old-time conquerors riding off with loot at the saddle-bow. Just what it is we scarcely know. But France, and Norway, and Belgium, and Poland are finding out.

Sit Tight, Congress!

Back in June it had been proposed that congress ad-journ as soon as possible. We were among those who felt that congress should sit tight and saw wood, the critical state of affairs being what it was.

Since then, congress has done work of the most urgent kind for national defense. It has started rolling nearly five billion dollars in additional defense funds. It has passed the "two-ocean navy" bill. It has gotten well into discussion of the program of training for the Dear Potsie: Nat



Solution, Free Of Charge

disdainfully. And then suddenly her eyes grew larger and her eyebrows arched ominously. "Do you mean that we're-that I'm a Seldom in the checkered Pot Shots career have we heard so many people give vent to so many remarks like "it's a shame," "what a trag-

suspect?" O'Leary. snapped. She got to her feet. "All of us had plenty of reason to want to see Martin out of the

nomination for the United States natè The United States senate, as most of you know, is the place containing a wide expanse of emp-ty desks plotured in the newspin-pers during every debate or orucial issues. As far as the Glen Taylor gent

weren't." She said haughtily, "I'll leave you bloodhounds until you've figured out the answer on is concerned, we agree with the "what a shame" people. He should have stuck to his usual congresyour little ouija board." The two officers watched her as she walked out of the study. Then Carroll shook his head sadly and sauntered over to the desk and dropped heavily into the chair Hazel had just left. "You'd think she done it," he said. copiously. But the way things are now, with

So we offer a solution which will make everybody happy all around and will give staid John Thomas' a chance to make a respectable campaign without the necessity of dancing a jig after every speech ... We propose that Gion Taylor withdraw and Judge Jim promise, if elected, to scopre appointment of the Taylor family (throw in J. W. too, if you want) the official United States senate entertainers.

The senate needs entertainers to keep it awake most of the time. With advertising endorsements and radio tieups Glen Taylor would make more than the \$10,000 senatorial salary. Besides he wouldn't have to waste

any time in serious thought, which some senators are now reputed to do.

WARNING TO COUNTY FAIR TRUSTEES

Dear Mister:

Falls.

Dear Mister: I was out at the fairgrounds the other day. Just incidentally the con-versation veered to this movement for expanding the Filer village limits to include the grounds so the county can save insurance money. Said the lady who milks five cows (one of which kicks): "If they don't hurry up and an-nex the fairgrounds Joe-K will be out here to annex them to Twin Fails."

. . . PRESS PHOTOG REPORTS ON THE FOREST FIRE! Dear Pot Shots:

After taking pictures out at the forest line, I can lell you truthfully that this is the first time I have ever witnessed wholesale hot-foot. That ground was really hot.

-Stinky • • •

-Vannie

OUR CONTRIBS EYE MR. GLEN TAYLOR!

By W. H. WILSON

IT'S NEW

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When the farmer needs a friend, he need look only to the political candidate or to one of the many inventors who are turning out nove a g r i cultural aids that stim-ulate both growth

and sale of farm products.

cultivation is simplified by 2 m new machines that handle ever phase of the growing, from the 600

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later they heard her scream. She didn't have any gun. And the angle of the builtet is all wrong ... comes from over here some-where and not from that door." "How long have you worked here, Riggs?" he asked. "That's the trouble with this case, Sergeant — nobody could have done it . . . only someone did. Have you checked the serv-. a little more.' "Did you drive Mr. Sayler everywhere he went?" "Almost everywhere. He

The man calculated for a mo-ment and then said, "Six years

15 YEARS AGO

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"Yeah. They were all in the kitchen—all except the chauffeur.

O'Leary smiled weakly. "Maybe "And you stayed there?" "Yes, sr. I did." "Did you hear anything---any When O'Leary entered the drawing room, the conversation stopped abruptly. The officer she did. She's been Sayler's girl friend and he wanted to call it quits—wanted to buy her off. She noises at all . . . like someone prowling around?" stood poised in the doorway a was insulted—so she says." Carroll scratched his head and squinted. "Yeah, but Chief, she moment. His trained eyes swept the five persons in the room. "One 'No. sir. "What were you doing in your of these people," he thought, "may couldn't have done it. She didn't "I'm going to ask some ques-tions," the officer said. "Some of "?moot have time. She left the other room and a couple of seconds

"Where were you tonight,

Riggs?" O'Leary asked. "Right here on the grounds

in my room.'

"Reading a magazine." "Reading a magazine." Carroll kept his gaze steadily on the chauffeur, who stood rigid-ly at attention. O'Leary shifted his clear from his hand to a cor-are a lot of things we've got to know the show if we're going to get

PRESENTS CAVALCADE

There's more romance than medi-Doctors" (Bobbs Merrill: \$2.50) and. YOUR CITY

Miss Truax thought of studying medicine herself, married a medical student. Her story evidences the depth of her ambitions for a medical

Just think, for an instant, what saver that gives Jean Emery, Pauline Ware, In the farmer an even break on the Robyn Finch, Jeroma Krivanck, WILSON Cigarette paper made from straw of flax raised in California' and Minnesota is now being turned out at the rate of 1% Harold Sinciair, Howard Berg, Wal carloads a day at a North Carolina ton Swim, Dudley Swim, John Rod

HISTORY Of Twin Falls City & County As Gleaned from Files of The Times

cine in Rhoda Truax's "Dynasty of consequently, the novel will have wider appeal than a boring chronicle of the advances of medicine from

Monday evening Miss Harriet [121 to 1935. But the sugar-coated Clapp entertained at a dancing party at her home for Miss Fio (Cook, who is visiting here from Mashington. Guests were: Denne Wire Julie Ahern Form Cook with the there Form Cook With there Form Cook With there Form Cook With the there Form Cook With there Form Cook With there Form Donna Wynn, Lucile Ahern, Dor-

career.

know about if we're going to get to the bottom of this thing. Frankly, we don't know very much yet, but—" O'Leary didn't dldn't finish. somewhere in the den, a shot rang (To Be Continued)

The lieutenant walked briskly

back to the window and motione

Carroll to come over. For a few

minutes, the two men spoke softly

Infaily on the arm of a broad sola that stood before the fireplace. across the hallway he could see Riggs looked about him, and for a moment his eyes remained pinned to the large blotch in the sand-colored rug.

out that made the whole house

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS "DYNASTY OF DOCTORS"

OF MEDICAL ADVANCE -defense."

Inational Guard and for universal selective service. It	We didn't know what he was	plant. Until this year, most of this	ertson, Robert Fix, Clarence Harvey,	and a coattall of a spectator."	the nose.	LANIO	oe_met_i	AT FOILI OF DG.
is deep in discussion of tax measures critically affect-	running for.	type of paper had been imported	Harold Harvey, Leonard Jenkins,	Roger Chestwick was a surgeon, as	15 Half quart.	LAGNAR	RATEMAND	28 Myself.
ing the defense program. It has confirmed a new secre-	It really didn't matter.	from France at \$900 a toh.	Kenneth Krivanek, Judson Timm,		16 Roofing	OWE		29 She works and
Ting the detense program. It has confirmed a new secre-	The tariff and the T.V.A.	Recent tests made in a California	Holman Gray, Philip Day, Ed Delss,	been. But he stood, helpless, watched	material.	秋洋市 十倍洋省		lives in the
tary of the navy and of war.	Are just a lot of chatter.	laboratory indicate that a cigarette	Havard Barrett and John Wolfe.	his son John dle of a ruptured ap-	17 Work unit.	E MISTS	VOTES	Uniteda.
That is work that fully justified staying in session	Good old foreign commerce, and	paper even better than that im-		pendix. He was afraid to operate.		Belef Y +Y		32 Revolution.
	The European war	ported can be made from prunings	Officers for the chautauqua next		18 Therefore.		<u> 국무</u> 도승분 문	
since June when adjournment was proposed. Since	• What he'll do about them is	of apple trees. This paper, selling	year are E. D. Bloom, president;		10 Dutch (abbr.).		and the second se	
then world affairs have become more, not less, critical.	Really such a bore.	at under \$300 a ton, will thus benefit	Mrs. H. W. Olouchek, vice-president:	icine. His student days in Paris,	21 Directed	AUTHORIT	COMPLIEAT	37 Pounding tool
		American farmers.	Mrs. Pluma Mikesell, recording sec-	London, Dublin are graphically re-	inwards.	44 TT		39 Regions.
Problems have piled up. Congress' duty to continue in	In every town and city	Frost. worry of every fruit grower.		counted, with a profusion of great	26 Coarse	44 Heavy string.	3 Sofas.	41 Year (abbr.).
session and get to grips with the national problems is		is being foiled by an anti-freeze	ponding secretary.	names in medicine and due detailing		46 Black bird.	4 Wasted.	
	"Cause he sings so pretty.	solution claimed to prevent freezing		of his romance with Marguerite. De-	30 To woo.	50 Tribal	5 Into.	43 Lost to view.
today even plainer.	Cause ne sings so pretty.	and subsequent spoiling of citrus	27 YEARS AGO	nied permission to marry the little	31 Single part	township.		45 Valley.
	-Ping	fruits. Trees and fruit are sprayed	AUG. 19, 1913	French girl, Joshua devotes himself	of face.		6 Official inter-	
	TO CLEVING			antiroly to his preferrior naving	33 Note in scale.	51 Tide.	preter of news	
One Life for Other Lives	TO GLEN TAYLOR	with a fog of this insulating liquid at a cost of 50 cents a tree for the	the twenty-first annual Christian	entirely to his profession, paying close attention to the appendix, that	35 North Africa	53 Youth.	7 Russian	48 Go on.
	The males of the second		Endcavor convention of Idaho will	crose attention to the appendix, that		54 Figure.		49 Taro root.
When Capt. Robert M. Losey, U. S. military attache	The voice of the people,	season, compared with smudge pot cost of 50 cents a night.	be held in Twin Falls Aug. 28-31.	caused his brother's death. Only after Dr. J. C. Warren's	36 Right of	55 Advocate of	8 Outer garment	50 Small Duich
When Capt. Robert M. Dosey, O. D. minitary attache	Like a bell in a steeple,				holding.	realism.	0 Spent time	coin.
in Norway, was killed by a chance bomb splinter last	Governs the pack.	Japanese beetles, it has been dis- covered, are readily attracted by the	the Methodist and Bantist churches	famous operation under Morton's	37 Loughton		indolently.	52 3.1416.
year, it seemed an unfortunate incident quickly for-		color yellow. Now this attraction	of Twin Falls although belonging to	anesthesia does Joshua long for a	sound.	57 Mocker.	12 She was a	FA Threadly an
	But the voice of the people,	is proving fatal, for beetle traps are	movements in form and name sener-	son to carry on his work. He mar-	38 Delty of war.	60 Irish.	grant stor	54 Brother. 55 Musical note:
gotten in the welter of misfortune engulfing all	Like a bell in a steeple,	being painted yellow to snare the	ate from Christian Endeavor are	ries, but it is his daughter, Maria,	40 Mine.	61 She has a	14 South Amer-	55 Musical note,
Europe.	Can develop a crack!	being painted yellow to snare the	cooperating with the local Endeavor	the shore devoted to medicine	42 Railway	soprano voice.	ica (abbr.).	56 South Caro-
	Politico	destructive insects.	societies of the Christian and Pres-	Lunn Josh, jr.		VERTICAL	18.Visible vapor.	lina (abbr.).
Now it appears, however, that Captain Losey was		Soll thrives on molasses just like	buteries of the Christian End 11cs-	When his wife deserts him, Josh	(abbr.).		20 Interest above	
	HE MAX NEED EM!	children. A solentist at Allhabad	by terran churches in preparing to	commits suicide. Years later Maria	43 To stroke			
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his death, and may save the lives of others. A trained	They tell mo over at Gooding that	that the addition of molasses and	Dingman Burd Wall Dr. I H	Jack becomes a specialist, practices	1 10 17 14	1- 16 10-1	10 10 1	A CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER OF THE OWNER OF
	John Thomas is making arrange-	other by-products of sugar to the	Dinginan, Bulu wan, Dr. J. M.	more for money than love of his	1 4 5 4	5 0 7-1	o ^r *b	
	ments to take music lessons for the	soil will decrease its alkalinity and	Houston, Frances Youngs, Frank E.	profession.		╺╋╍╍┥╍╍┼╍╍┟┲	and the second s	Careforn, W
the performance of Russian planes in Finland in	coming campaign.	increase size of crops.	Biouston, Frances Foungs, Frank L	Bill Chestwick, fourth generation		1 1 1 1		
Arctic cold.	I understand he might also	Suitability of any bit of soil for	Rice, Carlisle Pickett, Mrs. Leona	member of the dynasty, reverts to		المستخد المساح		
	branch out into blucs - singing,	a particular type of plant can now	Bub committees have been ap-	the old type, promises more sons to	12	13 14		Sectors Share and
These reports, despite Captain Losey's death,	crooning and maybe harmonica	be quickly determined. An alk-acid						
reached the war department, and will be used as a	playing.	soil tester now on the market de-	planning for the state convention		15	16		
reached the war department, and win be used as a	Longio		and are working to make it a suo-	in Maria, who became one of the				All established
basis of tests at the Fairbanks, Alaska, station this		medlum or sour.		first woman medicos. Her life spans	17	IA III	19 20	
winter, when army flyers will get thorough training	DO YOU URGE A BUILD-UP	Paprika seed may soon become an		the entire century from her father,				A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A
wattier, when at my nyers will get thorough training	FOR THE NOMINEE!	important U. S. crop. Imported		Joshua, to grand-nephew, Bill.	01 00	0x 10	1 101 102 10	
in Arctic flying. Thus the information in gaining	Dear Pot Shots:	from Europe, the seed has been	Aceguia School	Highlights of medical history fill	21 22	23 24	25 26 2	/ 28 29
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which Captain hosey lost ins inte will be praced at the		in Louisiana. If experiment is suc-	Board Assombles	men, this is no humbug," matches Lister's triumph, Modern medicine	o. 30	51	52	
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save men own,	Poor boy, brace up, The Republi-	usually imported each year.	Acequia and Rosaton consolidated	your own doctor more after you're				
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IDAHO EVENING TIMES, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO Page Five Monday, August 19, 1940 TENSION GAINS AS ITALIAN PRESSURE LOOMS ON GREECE needay for her home in Walla Walla, the finish line far ahead of the field Wash, after an extended visib with __while "Roosevelt" still was in the her grandnipther, Mra. Fred Bawson middle of the lake. DEMAND NEARS "Wheel-Catcher" Impounds Another! **ENVOY PREDICTS** Ĩ RUPERT FOR TERRITORY THE "WILLKIE" SAILS IN WAR IS NEARING Mrs. Mone Hunter returned last At the first model sallboat race of the season here, "Willkie" crossed week from Richville, Mo, where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McConnell, former Rupert residents. Helps hay fever PENETRO DROPS ALONG ALBANIA PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19 (U.F.). /illiam C. Bullitt, U. S. ambassador France, advocated all. possible Mrs. Anne Ryan and Mrs. Ella Halsch, New Castle, Ind., who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deno, leff Friday for their homes. aid to Great Britain and predicted "war is coming toward the Ameri-cas," in his first, public, speech By REYNOLDS PACKARD TIRANA, Albania, Aug. 19 (J.P.)-Italian and Albanian gendarmes were called out to guard the Greek consulate general here and other Greek establishments in Albania as anti-Greek feeling rose to new beights who will spend three weeks in New Castle and Ashtabula, O. Specially Purchased since returning from the European war zone. Builitt told 5,000 persons at his-toric independence hall last night the United States was in imminent Officers of George E. Marshall post No. 10, American Legion, were installed Wednesday at the Legion Selection of new danger of Nazi invasion - "in as heights. hall by O. W. Paul, fifth district vice-president. They were E. J. Mol-denhauer, commander; John T. Hunter, first vice-commander; Le-Precautionary measures were great peril today as was France a year ago." He was attended by members of the diplomatic corps, including An-thony J. Drexel Biddle, ambassador taken in several southern provinces especially in towns and villages close to the Greek frontier. **Fall Bags** Roy Fenton, second vice-command-er: Spencer N. Broadhead, financé officer; Otto Adamson, chaplain; L. It was the first time guards had to Poland, and John Cudahy, am-bassador to Belgium, as he deliver-ed the address-approved by the state department. Bullitt spoke over been placed at the Greek consulate They also were ordered to protect Greek establishments in Valona, Argirocastro, Porjoedda and other A. Hamilton, sergeant-at-arms; and Robert Lee Cully, historian. Rev. Eugene Stump, pastor of the 'Christian church, was gutst Thurs-day at an informal evening party given by Dr. and Mrs. A. E. John-son on his birthday anniversary. In towns of southern Albania. a world-wide radio hookup as he endorsed the Burke-Wadsworth con-scription bill and other defense poli-Albanian newspapers carried front-page editorials attacking the Greek government and contending Albanians in the Ciamuria region of BROWN son on his birthday anniversary. In competitive games, prizes went to in subscription of his services. A new director will be elected this new director will be elected this week. Committee to work with Jay-trees in promoting tonight's comic game is Stanley A. Webber, Jack Frost and Frank Briggs. Mrs. Edward Hickman, Klamath Paul and Basil Trantham and con-prise of Mark Stanley A. Webber, Jack Prost and Hickman, Klamath Paul and Basil Trantham and con-Greece were being persecuted. Booed and Hissed WINE I was booed and hissed on the streets of Tirana last night when I asked a group of Albanians the way to the Greek consulate. They refused to answer me until I ex-NOCCOCCULIER COLORISE plained I was not a Greek but was trying to locate a house in the same street as the consulate. Frost and Frank Briggs. Mrs. Edward Hickman, Klamath Falls, Ore., and Mrs. Frank Griffen, solation prizes to Miss Elizabeth M. Johnson and Mr. Stump. The Tomori, Tirans morning newspaper, said "Clamuria is a hell for Albanians" and asserted each night Greek gendarmes make "Al-banians come out into the streets while they go into the houses and confiscate whatever suits their "Two kids on a bike" are getting fewer and far between in Twin Falls as a result of a police drive to rid local streets of this hazard to motorists. With a trailer pulled behind a police car Patrolman Virgil Borden (above) iours the city. When two riders are noted on one bloycle the wheel is placed in the trailer and taken to the police station garage where it is kept from 10 to 30 days. Despite the nature of his task, Borden says that the youngsters are "very cooperative." Above, Borden loads another wheel Boise, sisters of Mrs. Olin Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Shull, Myrtle Point, Ore., visited Thursday. F. E. Quire, brother of Fred Quire, and Charles Russell arrived last week from Lynnville, Ia., to visit. Mrs. Molle Davidson, Mrs. Alice Moles and son, Hyrum Moles, Ad-rian, Mo., left Wednesday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. William N. (Times Photo and Engraving) Poindexter. These are the Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Schroeder ac-companied by their daughter, Mrs. Martin Kniep, left Wednesday for ed last week from Greeley, Colo. fancy." A quick tour of Albania-the firs shapliest handbags Confiscating Bikes Isn't FORMER CHAMPS by any foreign correspondent in 16 where they had attended summer session of Colorado State Teachers Napa, Calif. you've ever seen: months -+ convinces me Albania's Guests at the Hy. G. Schaefer home are Mrs. William Meyer, Farlington, Kan., cousins of Mrs. Schaefer; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mein, claims against Greece and Jugo-slavia will be pressed shortly. Claims Important college. Rev. E. Leslie Rolls, pastor of the book types, novelty Thankless Job, After All Trinity Episcopal church, with Mrs. Rolls and son Stewart Rolls, left last week for San Jose, Calif., to visit Mr. Rolls' brother. Stewart frames, and those The Albanian claims against Von Soston, Brizilton, Kan. Mrs. Walter Brown and daughter, Greece are the more important of the two and appear most likely to receive attention first. The assassination of the Albanian long pouches so When Virgil Borden, Twin Falls ning. They know that they are patrolman, was designated as the wrong and admit it. Many even help man to see that the law prohibiting me load their bike into the trailer, riding double on bicycles was prop-erly enforced, he thought it was a girls are swell about the whole WICHITA, Kans., Aug. 19 (U.P.right to carry with Dorothy, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brackett, left for Los Anwill remain as a student in Santa The three former championship Clara university. leader, Haut Doggla, who had de-manded that Greece give up the province of Ciamurla has put this issue to the forefront. teams entered in the national semi-pro baseball tournament advanced the new narrow silgeles. Thayer Stevenson, who formerly Mr. and Mrs. Keith Fish and his father and mother left last week for owned and operated a men's cloth nto the second round today. houette fashions. thing. I figure that if we can save thankless job-but a checkup by an The defending champion Halli-burton Cementers of Duncan, Okla., defeated the Burbank, Calif., Lock-heeds, 4 to 1. The 1938 champions, the Buford, Ga., Bons Allens, won ing store here, left recently bling. I figure that if we can save one boy or girl from getting crippled for life, or killed in a traffic acci-dent, then it's worth all we are putting into it. That was the rea-son the law was passed (prohibiting double riding) and that's the reason it is being enforced." Borden said. Evening Times reporter yesterday afternoon revealed that he was actu-ally making friends with the "kids." Gooding where is manager of the men's department of Tingwall de-partment store. Mrs. Stevenson and Colorado. The Jugoslav situation does not Rev. and Mrs. Earl Berg, who have spent the summer at Easley hot springs, were guests last week at the Earl Allen home. The Bergs, former seem as pressing. I found only scattered Italian forces along the Jugoslav frontier. Most of the soldiers in the passes on the Al-Briefly, here are Borden's duties, in addition to his other police work, daughters, Ruth and Ann, will join the Buford, Ga., Bona Aliens, wou an 11 to 2 victory over the Aurella, Buhl residents, are on their way to Iowa Merchants. The Ohampilins of Anaheim, Calif., to assume a pas-Enid, Okla., champions in 1936 torate in the Baptist church. They trounced the Glendive, Mont., nine both attended Northwestern Baphim there soon Mrs. Gwen Morse, principal of Lincoln grade school, and daughter. banian side were newly - recruited Albanians, not Italian regulars. of course: Keeps Lookout Licenses Needed Mrs. Karleen Davis, teacher in Filer Other blcycles are now being picked up because they do not have a city license. Along this line, Muni-cipal Judge J. O. Pumphrey pointed out that if a person resides in the country, or in another community where licenses for blcycles are not required a license must be pur-Mrs. Karleen Davis, teacher in Filer high school, returned last week from Greeley, Colo., where they attended summer school at Colorado State Teachers' college. They were ac-companied by Mrs. Davis' young daughter, Mariyan. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stillweil and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stillweil and He hitches a trailer to the small not a squad car and then drives up and down the city streets. He spots two or more children riding on one Minter City, Miss., a town of 72 Ore., last winter. TODAY'S persons sent more than a fifth of its Harley Balkwell left last week for population to the tournament, but the navy yard at Bremerton, Wash., the team was unable to hold off a after furlough. bloycle. He stops, puts the bike on the trailer after explaining to the children why he is doing it, then takes it to the city police garage where it is held from 10 to 30 days. QUOTES Mr. and Mrs. Mine and daughter, Kansas, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. late rally staged by Natrona, Penn. and the easterners won a close gam required, a license must be pur-6 to 5 in 10 innings. The Sanford, N. C., Spinners, de-H. Jagels. nlece, Betty Hicks, entertained Wed-nesday with a picnic supper in the outdoor living room of Mrs. G. F. Smith for Mrs. Edith Schultz, San chased here if the wheels are used By United Press "These children are giving me on local stretch Licenses issued in ne cooperation. When I spot a other communities will be honored Irving Starr, Ogden, Utah, arrived "Every member of congress who feated El Dorado, Kans., 12 to 4. fine cooperation. When I spot a couple of them riding on a bike they usually jump off and come up grin-POUCHES

votes for conscription will have a lot of explaining to do back home" —Sen. George W. Norris. "The days and hours of British resistance are numbered"—Virginic Courte.

Gayda. "I call for Mr. Roosevelt's defeat lest the United States be plunged into a foreign war surely after the election — if not before"—Former Rep. John J. O'Connor of New York. "We have definite evidence osbow, Berlin, Tokyo and Rome Moscow, Berlin, Tokyo and Rome are united in a conspiracy to ham-per any preparation the U. S. may make for defense"---Martin Dies. "I saw nothing in Wendell Will-kie's statement to justify a conclu-sion that Willkie favors the type of conceription embraced in the Burke-Wadsworth bill"--Sen. Gerald P.

Nye. "The joint defense agreement of the U. S. and Canada is the most advanced international political gesture in history of the North American continent" — Mitchell

here, providing the owner still re-sides in that community. Parade Planned for Schools to Close For Fair at Filer West End Children BUHL, Aug. 19 (Special)—All boys and girls entering crazy duds pro-cession will receive annual pre-school treat for children under 12 FILER, Aug. 19 (Special)-W. C. Nuzman, superintendent for the Filer grade schools, has announced that the Central and Victory grade school will open Monday, Sept. 2, and will be closed during Thursday years of age at the Ramona theater. The parade will take place Satur-day, Aug. 24. There will be cash prizes of \$5, \$250 and five \$1 awards.

Annual children's affair was a pet parade last year. This year boys and girls may enter their pots, but prize winners will be determined on ideas and originality shown in the

crazy duds getup. Parade is scheduled to form a 1:30 p. m. at Lincoln school grounds and promptly at 2 p. m. will march down Main street to the post office where judging for prizes will take place. Mrs. Maude Duff, Los Angeles, and Orville Duff, Grand Island, Neb., visited Grace Baxter last week. Mrs. Bledgett and three children, Ogden, Utah, arrived Friday to visit her parents, Mr, and Mrs. J. M. Wright.

and Friday afternoons. Sept. 12 and 13, during the county fair week so that the pupils may attend the fair. Half of the 7.000.000 residents of

Texas are interested directly in the petroleum industry.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Harder and with Mrs. Jerry Rodgers presiding, sons left last week for Portland and other coast cities. Al Kircher, 1940 vice-president of Melvin A. Drake, recitation of Moth-Chamber of Commerce, is now press-by ident. Mr. Kircher succeeds Mr. Day, who sold his interest in Buhi Laundry and Dry cleaners to Marvin Betty Perrigo, and a song, Ann Lois Carlson and moved to Idaho Falls.

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Is week to visit Mrs. Starr, Mrs. Downs and Mrs. Welsh and children. Guests at the Emil Hahn home inst week were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Platt and son, Mr. and Mrs. Sam DEFILE and are Werkerker Pedro, Calif.

DeEllis and son, Nebraska. Walter Davis' sister, Mrs. J. B. Palmer, Springfield, O., visited her brother last week. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Isam Rad-

Pedro, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Miller arrived Wednesday from their homes in Kanasa City, Mo., guests of Mrs. Mil-ler's brother and sister. Chester Lauck and Miss Ida Lauck. On her' birthday anniversary Valerie Klebe was honor guest at a party given by her mother, Mrs. Cherles Klebe, Wednesday. Miss Marjorie Dawson left Wed-



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Here's the woman who took pot-shois at Beno divorce and society in the highly successful play, "The Women." Clare Boothe, in private life Mrs. Henry Luce, enjoys a bit of target practice at Sun Valley during rodeo week-end. (Sun Valley Fhelo--Times Engraving)

Golden Wedding Daisy Dene Thomas United in Couple Recalls Marriage to Lloyd E. Jenson **Oklahoma** Trials

UKIANOMA TITALS By DOROTHY WILLIAMSON Just 50 years ago on Simday, Aug. 17, 1890, Miss Busan Alice Hardy and W. R. Cox year united in mar-riage at the home of the brides parents, Winfield, Kan, The bride, *a diminutivé young woman with big brown eyes, wore a pale lavender wedding gown, floor a pale lavender wedding new. Witch was followed by a dinner. Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Cox, 182 Adams street, who admit that they are still sweethearts, were honored at a dinner served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cox, near Buhl Off Presented A four-layer wedding caks, dec-orated in gold, was baked by a daughter, Mrs. Beulah Crisk, for the occasion, and served as the center-piece for the dinner table. The ever-ping was spent in pleasant reminis-cence. The couple received s floor Imm from the guests as a token of steem. Members of the family are Mrs. Crist, Grandville, O., and son, Wai

Members of the family are Mrs. Orist, Grandville, O., and son, Wal-ter Craig, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Members of the bridal party stood before the softly draped deep win-Alfred Cox and family, Buil, Mr. before the softly draped deep win-and Mrs. Harry McFarlin, Buil; Mr. before the softly draped deep win-and Mrs. Corwin Cox, Exeter, Calif., tail ivory Watteau baskets of coral, and Mr. and Mrs. James Felton, pink and white gladoli, during the Hansen.

In addition to members of the E Allred of the Latter Day Saints

In addition to members of the family who attended the dinner were dhurch. Mrs. James Exon and chil-dren, Filer. Oklahoma Land Rush Mr. and Mrs. James the family of the bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by Mrs. Rex Thomas, ir., and the best man was Cornell Davis, who came married life on a farm near Win-by plane from Idaho Falls to attend field, living there about five years and later moving to Oklahoma. In father rode Hamiltonian horses in which she wore a white crept sur-the Cherokee Oklahoma land strip rush. They started near the Chilo- sories, and a shoulder corsage of rush. They started near the Chilokee school and had waited for four

Sories, and a shoulder corsage of Ophelia roses. Mrs. Thomas, as matron of honor, wore a French blue crepe after-noon frock, a navy and white hat hours before the starting gun sig-nals were sounded at noon. The faster and better horses with and navy accessories. Her corsage was of deep pink roses. Token of sentiment was a gold

The faster and better horses with noon frock, a flav, and write how their riders formed a wedge form-ation in the run. There were bug-gies, wagons, two-wheeled carts and vehicles of avery description, even some people running at the start.

some people running at the start. He and his father staked and filed their claim on land in the Arkansas bottom land but lost the land due to a mistake in the numbers in the Grandmother Fresides Mrs. C. D. Thomas, grandmother of the bride, frocked in a black to a mistake in the numbers in the Grandmother Fresides Mrs. C. D. Thomas, grandmother of the bride, frocked in a black to a mistake in the numbers in the Grandmother Fresides Mrs. C. D. Thomas, grandmother frok and the bride, frocked in a black to a mistake in the numbers in the Oklahoma, and with Mrs. Cox lived in that part of the country for sev-presided at the punch bowl during

eral years.

the reception. The traditional ceremony of cut-

Conn, daugner of Airs. Luce. The author, who recently returned from the continent and the British isles, reiterated the statement made recently in her article in Life maga-zine, "Europe in the Springtime," in, "was her warning. "If we arm and stand still, it's mistakes which England and Frace bave made. Don't Realize Danger "We lack a foreign policy, fail to realize the dangerous position Amer-fea is in, and above all, lack an iterview here Saturday. "We must either make up our work. "We must either make up our index in the police, dgainst free work in the nation-terview here Saturday. "We must either make up our minds that we won't light at all, and jet Hilter walk in when he chooses, or else develop an ideal other than be streme light at all, and wake up one day and find that it, terview here Saturday. "We must either make up our minds that we won't light at all, and or else develop an ideal other than be thilter walk in when he chooses, or else develop an ideal other than be thilter walk in when he chooses, or else develop an ideal other than be develop an ideal other than be the make up one day and find that tit, terview here Saturday. "We must either make up our minds that we won't light at all, and wake up one day and find that tit, terview here Saturday. "We must either make up our minds that we won't light at all, and wake up one day and find that tit, terview here Saturday. "We must either make up our minds that we won't light at all, and wake up one day and find that tit, terview here Saturday. "We must either make up our minds that we won't light at all, and wake up one day and find that tit, terview here Saturday. "We must either make up our minds that we won't light at all, and wake up one day and find that tit, terview here Saturday. "We must either make up our minds that we won't light at all, and wake up one day and find that tit, terview here Saturday. "We must either make up our minds that we won't light at all other than Boothe

Vows Exchanged Sunday

and handkerchief shower Saturday evening at their home, 1025 Sho-

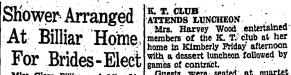
ahone street north, in honor of Miss Betty Painter and Miss Sally Painter, whose double wedding cer-emony will be an event of next Suniay. Miscellaneous entertainment in-

cluded games; a toast to the brides, and prophecies concerning the mar-riage months of several of the guests present.

Refreshments were served tray style. Gifts were presented to each honoree in cleverly decorated white baskets. The home was decked with

baskets. The home was decked with garden flowers for the occasion. Present from out-of-town were Mrs. Ruth Costello, who is here from Californis to visit her, parents; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beauchamp; Miss Florence Sanderson, who left yes-terday for Oakland, after a summer visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sanderson, and Mrs. Gordon Oldham, Kanaas City, Mo., the house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wurster. Also present were Mrs. Roy Pain-

Also present were Mrs. Roy Pain-ter, mother of the brides-elect; Mrs. Arthur L. Swim, Mrs. Andrew Rog-erson, Mrs. C. F. Wurster, Mrs. Charles B. Beymer, Mrs. R. A. Par-rott and Mrs. Thomas Sanderson.



For Brides-Elect Guests were seated at quarte Miss Clara Billiar and Miss Ida tables charmingly decorated with summer flowers in crystal. Favors were small memorandum pads and Billiar entertained at a tes towel

pencils. Contract honors went to Mrs. O. M. Tucker for high and Mrs. Mal-lory Fisher. for low. Mrs. Louis Satterlee, jr., Twin Falls, will entertain the club Sept.







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were united in marriage Saturday evening at 5 o'clock at the Christ-ian church parsonage here. Rev. M. C. Cronenberger officiaed. Mrs. Evelyn O. Black, sister of L. Weinhard, sister of the bride, were official witnesses.

Members of both families accom-panled the pair to Twin Falls for the ceremony the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Oveson will live in

Wallowa. PINK AND BLUE

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as the centerplece. Guests, besides the hostesses and honoree, were Mrs. Maude Dennis Mrs. Ruth Miller, Mrs. Mary Schroer, Mrs. Hilms Hine, Miss Irene Miller, Mrs. W. R. Miller, Mrs.

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and contests and refreshments were with a lace cloth and with an at-tractive bowl of late summer flowers

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blue crepe afternoon gown, wearing matching blue hat and white ac-

Second avenue north, Twin Falls, following a short trip to Sun Val-

a pink and blue shower was given Friday afternoon by Mrs. Alice Hine of Twin Falls and Mrs. Belle Dennis of Buhl at the latter's country hom

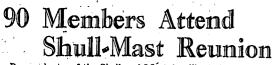
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swope, Twin Falls, attended the couple. The bride was dressed in a navy

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essories. The couple will be at home at 323

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Gifts were presented to the honoree after an afternoon of games



Descendants of the Shull and Mast families held their 10th annual national reunion at the Twin Falls county fair grounds at Filer Sunday. Ninety members of these two families, who trace their genealogy back to the 17th century, came from Kansas, Missouri, Colorado, Wyoming, Oregon, Washington and Idaho, to attend the dinner and program.

J. T. Shull, Dighton, Kan., father of Mrs. Robert Rayl, who has passed his 87th birthday, was the oldest member of the Shull family represented. Rheuben Mast, Coquile, Ore., 82, was a patriarch of the Mast families. The reunion during the past ten years has

time for the clan to congre-gate in Idaho. Idaho Products An Idaho products pichle dinner, including fried chicken, elk steak and the famous Idaho baked poia-toes, was served the visitors and gueats. Address of welcome to Mag-io Valley by Mrs. Olin Smith, Buhl, was followed by responses from the wars to states represented. Rheuben Mast, Coquille, Ore, gave a short blographical and historical sketch of the Mast families, and J. T. Shull.

the Mast families, and J. T. Shull, Dighton, Kan., gave, a condensed genealogy of the Shull family, Miss Mary Ellen Howard, Kim-

Attendants at the reunion from Kanshs are J. T. Shull, Miss Rosalee Shull and Miss Helen Shull, Max

Aniss Mary Ellen Howard, Kim-berly, gave a reading, "Idelo Suits Me," Miss Agnes Smith, Buhi, a ton, Kan, and Mr. and Mrs. Olar-roading "The Country Belle" and Mrs. Ada Shull, Myrtle Point, Ore, gave two poems, "Idaho" and 'Ore-gon." They were her own comment

reading "The Country Bells" and Mrs. Ada Shull, Myrtle Point, Orc, gave two poems, "Liaho" and 'Orco-ror, 'Mrs. Ala M. Shull, Myrtle Roint, Orc, Mrs. Lenore Stevens, Allegany, Mrs. Constant and Mrs. Olle May Shull, Steve, Orc, 'Mr. Shull, 'Mr. Shull, Steve, Orc, 'Mr. Shull,

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then," is he laughed. For hobbles, Mrs. Cox has her sewing and fancy work, her house-hold duties, her many friends, who come often for little visits, and the interest of her community. Mr. Cox likes to fish, do carpenter work and cabinet making. He likes to discuss politics, too.

Supreme Forest Woodman circle will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Hapilst bungalow for a "cake walk." Husbands of members will be special guests, and the public is invited. All members are urged to attend and bring cakes.

Mo.; Mrs. John W. Conrad, Mr. and during the past ten years has been held in Kansas, North Carolina, Missouri, Oregon and this year marks the first time for the clan to congre-gate in Idaho. Maho products pichle dinner, including fried chicken, eik steak Mrs. Roy Sjouson, Mrs. John W. Conrad, all of Marysville, Mo.; Tommy Parsons, Osage Beach, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Oldham,

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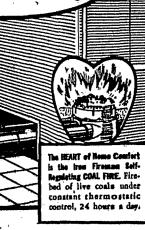
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Finals in Golfing Meet Postponed

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Monday, August 19, 1940

Poor Bimelech Out-So People Will Never Know By HENRY MCLEMORE NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (UB-Put-ting the sport shot here and there: Patience is its own reward. I picked Bimelech to win the Ken-tucky derby and he lost. I also mamed Bimelech as the greatest horse diffice Man of War and nev here diffice Man of War and nev here diffice Man of War and nev horse diffice Man of War and nev here diffice Man of War and here diffice di

Never Know By HENBY McLEMORE NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (U.B.-Put-ting the sport shot here and there: Patience is its own reward. I licked Binelech to win the Ken-tucky derby and he lost. I also named Binelech as the greatest horse since Man o'War and now he won't even finlah out the sea-son, proving the kiss of death is potent as ever. Now that the Bradley colt has bid farewell, the turf world never will know how he might have run if a new jockey had been on his back. Just two weeks ago Basil James was to have ridden him-in place of Freddle Smith-in the American derby but the track came up mud. Saturday Don Meade was supposed to have the mount in the Travers, but again Binmle was cratched if he doesn't come back-and if you re-member Lawrin, Dauber, War Ad-miral, Stagehand and many an-other you know they seldem do come back-the argument of wh-ther he was a poor horse of Smith a poor jockey never will be ast-uted

The southwest has developed many a good football team, dozans of crack golfers and occasionally a first-rate boxer, but as best I remember Don McNeill is the sec-

Join the professional Detroit Lions should rank as some sort of an historical landmark ... it was only yesterday all America waited for the All-American to announce if he would accept \$15,000 worth of football or a Rhodes scholarship. In view of recent international de-velopments, it is probably a good thing White had his cake and ate it, too.... It is strange in this country we have only two great champions, and that one is famed to almost the same extent the other is is-nored ... The first As-Joe Louis, and is Alice Marble, and for all the notice she gets she might be a clerk behind a perfume counter.

a clerk behind a perfume counter-instead of perhaps the greatest woman tennis player any of us ever hasseen... If you pride yourself on your-skill as an amateur magician, think of Jimmy Dykes...The Chicago White Sox manager hasn't spent more than a dime-for a ball-player since Counie

Good Horse Mack first donned his celluloid collar yet the Sox continue firm in their position as the No. 1 troublemakers of the American league. Just what keeps them in the first division, I don't know, but if Dykes init using mirrors he must know all the rites of witch-craft or hypnotism ... or both. Ted Williams, the Boston Rad Sox fielder, just lately announcef he would rather be a fireman than a ball player. The Yankees, slways eager to please, have promptly installed a fire alarm in their digout and whenever young williams comes to bat his ears may hear the sweet music of the profession he calls his first and true love... If the Yanks can't win, at least they are willing to blies... Whatever happened to the spurt of the Pittsburgh Pi-rates? Whatever happened to the spurt of the Pittsburgh Pi-rates? Whatever happened to the spurt of the Pittsburgh Pi-rates? Whatever happened to the spurt of the Pittsburgh Pi-rates? Uncley weaking? What-ever happened to Your Chance as a three-year-old title contender Frankly I don't know whatever hap-pened to the national doubles ten-its tournament, rill tell you. It opens today in Brookline, Mass rill do more ... I'll give you my selection-Boby Riggs and welby yan Horn., Lucky people.

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No-Run Battle

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 19 (U.P.) --Bob Kinnaman, young right-hander, entered the Western In-

hander, entered the western in-ternational league hall of fame Sunday by pitching a no-run, no-hit game for Spokane against Salem in the second half of a

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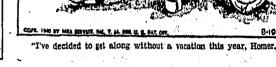
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Angels Climb Into Second; SCOREBOARD **Rainiers Lose**

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA: Service Sports Editor Pittsburgh's rise started with the base. He's batting 375. Vince DiMaggio, going well Meyer, the Kansas City manager, with straightening him out. Ney-er got the elder DiMaggios and his bat off his shoulder a little more. The way he formerly hit he couldn't level on a pitch. (By United Press) The Los Angels Angels snapped-(Generator a safe distance-at the heels (Generator a safe dista

row to Sacramento, and for the first Detroit players say Frank Crouch-er would be as good an infielder as they have if he only believed in himself. It isn't often that the Yankees sell a player out of their organization
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Due of the big disappointments in the National league is Kirby Higbe, the Phillies right-hander who started out to burn up the circuit and could have brought \$100,000 in May. Baseball men now call him a thrower... says he hasn't yet learned how to pitch.

pitch. The L. D. in the name of Dutch

Moyer, the Tigers now second bass-man, stands for Lambert Dalton, That charley horse is expected to keep 'Charley Gehringer out an-other week, and the club misses the old marter. Portland Los Angeles Orrell and Hernandes. old master. Oakland San Diege Cantwell Detore.

Cincinnati is expected to recall Dick West, a big, heavy-hitting cat-cher now with Indianapolis. American leaguers are more than ever convinced that Freddle Hutchinson, the 21-year-old for whom Detroit gave 375,000, is not fast enough to be a standout pli-ober

Sacramento Scribner Ogrodowski cher. **Bob Kinnaman**

Steve O'Neill, who has turned out Steve O'Neill, who has turned out many a fine player, has the best pliching prospect in the Interna-tional league in Buffalo's 21-year-old, right-handed Hal White. If Barney McCosky of Detroit shows the way, he will be the young-est major league batting chainplon since Tyrus Raymond Cobb came down in front as a 20-year-old kid in 1907. Hurls No-Hit,

Barney McCosky, like the Ty Cobb who first scaled the heights, is in his sophomore year. Mo-Cosky is 22.

Spokane took the game, 5 to 0 after winning the opener, 11 to 3. McSpaden and Kinnaman came to the

double-header.

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Monday, August 19, 1940

Lady Luck Decides Varied Justice, Constable Posts Lady Luck was to decide this aft- At Buhl, C. E. Rudy was nomine

official canvass of the primary vote, however, definitely settled a numb-er of races for those precinct of-

fices. In Twin Falls, the city's two vet-eran justices of the peace were nominated on both party tickets. They are H. M. Holler, Republican, M. Durie W. Santo and M. Santo and M. They are H. M. Holler, Republican, and Guy T. Swope, Democrat. Hol-ler received 1.664 G. O. P. votes and was written in by nine Democrats to give him No. 2 spot on the Bour-bon ticket. Swope had 1.148 Demo-cratic votes to win that nomina-tion, and 80 ballots on the Republi-can side to place him No. 2 on that

Can't Run on Both The maneuver of double nomina-tion, arranged by friends of the two men to assure Twin Falls two experienced magistrates, succeeded in the primary but success now hinges on the Democratic and Republican central committee. Since Prosecuto Everett M. Sweeley said that neither nerverous and sweeters and the field of the

cept. Then the committees have the power to fill the No. 2 spots on each ticket—if they so desire. Efforts are underway to have the committees leave the second positions blank, it was under-stood today. If this is done, both men would be certain of election is Norember. in November.

Holler is the veteran G. O. P. In cumbent; Swope was incumbent until two years ago, when H. N Boland, nominated as second on the Republican ticket by two write-in votes, was swept into office in the general balloting by the 1938 G. O. P. upsurge. Boland did not seek nomination this year. Other justice and constable re-

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By United Press

Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes tonight gives the Roosevelt administration's answer to the ac-ceptance speech of Wendell L. Wilkie, the Republican party's presidential candidate. He will speak at 6:30 MST over a Nawill tional Broadcasting company net-

work. Chairman Martin Dies of the house committee investigating un-American activities today turned his attention toward the "675 German W. R. Skinner left Wednesday for Corning, Callf., where he will visit his brother, Charles Skinner and family.

and other foreign spies in and about the San Francisco area". Reports from Nassau, Bahama; say the duke and duchess of Windsor hope to make a trip to the United States this winter, end-

ing with a trip to the duke's ratch near Calgary, Canada. . . Wendell L. Willkie today inspect ed his five Indiana farms. He said

Sen, H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire will deliver the Repub-lican rebuttal to Ickes' speech to-

PARADE PLANNED FOR CASSIA FAIR

With Burley's biggest parade now report being planned, preparations for the Fifty Cassia county fair and Oregon Trail

Lady Luck was to decide this aft-arnoon the nominees who will run in November for five justice and con-stable posts in various Twin Falls county precincts. Lady Luck entered the picture be-cause write-in votes had produced ity eties involving 19 persons. Actu-ally 21 were involved, but 'two of these were deadlocked for two dif-ferent jobs. As many of the deadlocked write-in cholees as actually desire the offices were scheduled to meet with the board of commissioners this atternoon. They were to settle the tes by lot. probably by drawing names or numbers out of a hat. Only after drawing of lots will the complete justice and constable line-uy for November be known. The however, definitely settled a numb-were for the primary vote, however, definitely settled a numbter agricultural and educational display. A cement floor has been put in the girls' 4-H cub building and all other buildings repaired to make for a better and bigger fair. Work will be started this week on a curb and gutter which will ex-tend the full length of the south side of the fair grounds. This will also provide for a drive-in entrance to the fair grounds off highway 30 which will lead directly to free park-ting ground and put the cars near the carnival which is not playing under a pay gate this year. No charge will be made where the cars enter. various candidates.

Givens Nominated

Constable nominations in the east end went to Si Givens; Democrat, with 291 votes to 91 for LaGonna Graybeal; and to Josh Eller, Re-publican who received.201 votes.

Graybeal; and to Josh Eller, Ke-publican who received.201 votes. Filer district Democrats nomina-ted John H. Hunton for justice with 250 votes. For No. 2 they nomina-ted Lee Hoover on five write-in votes. Filer Republicans took the same view of the matter, writing in sky votes for each of these two men-ted Lee Hoover on five write-in strotes and his parade assistant, Dave Bush, are now under way to stage o'clock. F. G. (Brick) Thompson, chairmah of the parade committee, and his parade assistant, Dave Bush, are working hard to assemble the largest and most attractive parade ever to pass through the strotes of Burley.

stable at Filer went to Davis P. Hatch with 255 votes. Hatch also streets of Burley was nominated by Democrats with 10 write-in votes against four for Clint McKinley. Castleford district Democrats nominated Mel Nihart for justice

streets of Burley. It is hoped that many private and industrial business firms as well as group organizations will be repre-sented with floats. At present a committee headed by Joe Weldon is working on the floats which will carry the revue cast and band, and the fair aveen contestants for the nominated and Walt Reese with carry the terms with 91 votes and Walt Reese with carry the terms also nominated Nihart with six 1941 fair. A national guard unit has write-ins; Fred Pinkston, with three, been promised, a float from the Paul is the other G. O. P. choles. Rod and Gun club, several units of Bar Scouts and 4-H club members.

Constable voting at Castleford Leon Greene's pet parade will be represented with a large unit. At least three bands will march in the parade and among them may be the Constants voting at Casteroid by Democrats with five write-ins; Charles Perkins, Arthur Brown and Charles Shorthouse got one write-in aplece to the for Republican nomination. Union Pacific band of Ogden.

CANAL GIVES UP

It was all write-in at Hollister, where Democrats picked D. Hen-stock, five votes, and N. W. Smith. three, for justices. Republicans wrote in one vote apiece for Oscar Peterson, E. E. Lathrop and Elvie Barry.

The constable voting on the Sal-mon tract showed W. H. Snyder figuring in both results. Republi-

BODY OF MAN, 51 JEROME, Aug. 19 (Special) - No inquest will be held into the drown-ing of James H. Wheatcroft, 51 prominent local businessman whose body was found in a canal northeast of here Sunday at 4:10 p. m. it was announced this afternoon by Sheriff Lee S. Johnson, after a con-ference with Coroner J. R. Wiley.

ference with Coroner J. R. Wiley. The body of the man who had disappeared Thursday afternoon was found by Delbert Crowthers and Willard McMillan, farmers, at a point in "J" canal where it flows through the property of Fred Otto. The body was located only after the water in the canal system had decomped after the headgates were dropped after the headgates were

wheatcroft who was manager of the Farmers' elevator and a past ling Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Roberts, who have spent most of the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kunkel, left Thursday for Mos-cow, where Mr. Roberts is mathe-matics instructor in the high school. En route they went to Waldport, Ore, to visit Mr. Roberts parents, and Boardman, Ore, to visit rela-tives of Mrs. Roberts. W B. Skinner lett Wednarden for president of the Rotary club, had been suffering from headaches and had been ill for some time, friends said. His automobile was found on the main canal bank Friday by two Where ar boys who were rabbit hunting. the sheriff and other officers ar-rived on the scene, tracks could be seen leading from the car to the water.

Funeral services will be held at 6:30 p. m. today at the Jerome fune-ral chapel with members of the Masonic lodge in full charge. Burial will be in the Jerome cemetery under the direction of D. A. L'Heris-

Delbert Walpole, who has spent the summer with his grandmother Mrs. Emma Kuhns, and his uncl son, of the funeral chapel. and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kun-kel, left for his home at Boardman Ore., where he will attend school. A federal survey of 3,000 key farms indicated that more than one-fourth of the farmers' trucks were 10 or READ THE TIMES WANT ADS. more years old.

Respond to Legion || || L FILER, Aug. 19 (Special)—A suc-cessful enrollment of local volun-teers for Filer Legion posi of the American Legion's role in the state-

American Legion's role in the state-wide mobilization held tax week, is reported by members of the post. Fifty people registered for emerg-ency service, 35 members being Legionnaires and 13 hon-members. Those enrolled with the Legion will be catalogued and divided, into squads, each with a captain, ac-acrding to the kinds of service to be At least five members of the Twir Fails county Young Democratic club are expected to attend the state convention set for Grangeville Aug. 23, 24 and 25, it had been announce today by James Riad, Twin Falls chairman of the transportation cording to the kinds of service to be committee.

rendered. GUERNSEY BULL SOLD

GUERNEET BULL SULL BUHL, Aug. 19 (Special) - The American Guernsey Cattle club, Peterborough, N. H., reports that a registered Guernsey bull has been sold by William F. Boehlke to L. F. Wiseman, Twin Falls. The animal which Wiseman purchased is regis-tered as High Line, Pirate's premier sumber 283755. number 283755.

Filer Volunteers

be in the caravan. be in the caravan. Delivering the keynote speech at the convention will be Norman N. Littell, Washington, D. C., assistant attorney general, Making the trip to Grangeville with Mr. Littell will be

Mrs. Verda Barnes, vice-president of the national association.

SCENIC VIEWS-READY FOR FRAMIN Read said that the local members would Join a caravan which forms at Boise at 8 p. m. Friday. Other south central Idaho delegates will No wonder so many motorists are framing Standard's Scenic Art Prints FOR EXTRA SERVICE GET -they're so beautiful! The selection STANDARD was made from over 4,000 naturalcolor photographs! They're free! Gasoline - Unsurpassed STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNI

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AMSTERDAM Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Strickling, Gooding, en route home from a wedding trip to Yellowstone park, yisited Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Strick-ling Wednesday.

night

Jacqueline Wells, movie starlet, said her divorced parents had be-come reconciled after an 18-year separation. The reconciliation occurred when her father, William Brown, visited Hollywood from his Brown, visited Hollywood from his Dallas, Tex., home, and saw his former wife for the first time in years. They will be remarried at Las Vegas, Nev. . Sea. H. Styles Bridges charged last night in a radio debate with Rep. Jon E. Rankin that Carl Themsen power consultant of the

Thompson, power consultant of the Bonneville dam administration, has campaigned in public power owner-ship elections in behalf of public ahlp elections in behalf of public ownership league in violation of the Hatch cican politics bill. Rankin said private power interests over-charge "unprotected users of elec-tricity" by approximately \$1,000,-000,000 annually. Ohen Chin-Chong, assistant news elifor of an American-owned newspaper at Shanghai, was shot

and seriously wounded by a gun

At Kansas City, murder charges An Annual City, murder charges have been filed against James A. Butts, a 45-year-old WPA worker, who confessed to police that he beat to death and raped Mary Margaret Maenhoudt, 7.

ROGERSON

J. W. Jackson and daughter, Ethel Annie, Woodward county, Okla, were guests of their daughter and Annie, sister, Mrs. Barney Barnett and hus-band and family, while 'on a vaca-tion tour of western states. Miss Nading Olark and Herman Harper, who accompanied them, were also guests.

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Miss Dorothy Lewin left Tuesday for California to make her home. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Myors have

returned after spending 'several months in Boise. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Steenson en-

tertained a group of young neople with a jawn party in honor of their son Bouny's sixth birthday annivers-ary, Wedneeday evening. Miss, Abeldina Lanting was a

guest of her friend, Miss Margaret Oaudie, House creek, the past week,



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