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# RENEW ASSAULT

**Seaside Conversation** 



# British Airplane Production Above Nazis', Says Churchill

SOMEWHERE IN ONTARIO, Aug.

20 (U.P.-A high military authority

said today the German military prisoner who escaped from an in-ternment camp had doubtless re-ceived heip from Canadian "fifth columnists."

radio transmitting set found under

BRITAIN OFFERS

LONDON, Aug. 20 (U.P.) — Prime Minister Winston Churchill declared today Great Britain is stronger than ever despite Germany's furious air attacks and that Britain's new plane production "already has largely exceeded Germany's." He expressed confidence in Britain's ability to continue to

cut down Germany's numerical superiority in the air and described his nation's position as "stronger than ever MZ PRISONE.

At the same time he appealed to the United States to release over-age destroyers to holster British sea defenses and declared the contin ental blockade of Europe would be maintained despite humanitarian

Death and ruin," Churchili told commons, "become small things compared with the shame of defeat will face whatever is coming to us. We are sure of ourselves and of our cause and here is the supreme factor which has emerged in these months of trial."

Ready for Greater Assaults warned that Germany is But he warned that Germany is Koche, 28, of the German navy, proparing even greater assaults by air and that suffering lies ahead, and that suffering lies ahead, the admitted British offensive actions is developing slowly but forecast to connect him with a powerful that the statement the set found under the connections. is developing slowly but forecast that 1941 and 1942 would find the British carrying the war to their

A few months ago, said Churchill, it would have seemed incredible Britain would be standing erect and confident at end of a period of such attacks as she has been through.

These attacks, he declared, can be expected to continue as long as Germany's air force exists and unless "prooccupation with the Russian air force" should cause Hitler

desist. "British airmen," he said, "are turning the tide of war."

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He promised British air attacks in Germany would increase and said hey may "in another year attain they may "in another year attain dimensions hitherto undreamed of."

perfortly in the air.

"The astounding increase in the output and repair of British aircraft and engines achieved under Lord Beaverbrook (minister of aircraft supply)," Churchill said, "has given us overflowing reserves of every type and an ever mounting atream of production."

NILES, O.—This advertisement of a wistful Miss B. appeared in a local paper.—"Wanted: Man who would like become Leap year bridegroom. Can promise make life more pleasant at home than in military training camp. Am 21, brunette, well-built, eat little and have cold feet on warm nights and warm feet on cold nights, all you need furnish is license. It.

CLOSE MILWAUKEE, Wis .- A marathon sandlot softball game here

The German ripped up the floor-ing in his room, tunneled under two buildings and beyond a barbed wire fence, and came up in a cornfield. There, he is believed to have been given civilian clothes.

The escaped man was Lieut. W. Koche, 28, of the German navy. SURPRISE

CLEVELAND — Patrolman Thomas Moran, who has been on the police force since 1905, sur-prised a burgiar in a store. He thereupon made his first arrest

LONDON, Aug. 20 (U.P.) — Prime Minister Winston Churchill in the house of commons today pleaded with the United States to release Hendricks announced today 15-year-

**Oddities** 

All you need furnish is license. I'll do rest."

was called because of rain in the 1,700th inning after 28 hours and 50 minutes of continuous play. The score: Two Thousand club, 266; Bright Stars, 239.

WAR

LOS ANGELES—Couriers have just sent in word that California is bravely preparing for civil war, caused by overproduction and underconsumption of bathing beauty queens, all strutting "Miss California" ribbons. Three have won the title so far and are all insisting them, be sent to Atlantic Civil ing they be sent to Atlantic City for the "Miss America", contest.

over-age destroyers to Britain, of-fered 93-year leases on British naval bases in the western hemisphere and gave assurance that the British are

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (U.P.—The army and navy recently possessed funds for 5,725 airplanes and guns for 28 destroyers but could not contract for the vital equipment because manufacturers objected to federal profit limitations, testimony before a senate committee revealed

today, Publication of the testimony, given by high army and navy officers at secret hearings on the new \$5,008,-000,000 defense appropriation bill, showed some committee members voiced the opinion the government ought to "conscript" private in-

iustry, Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold, air corps chief, was disclosed to have testified on Aug. 8 the war department had money available for 4,247 planes but could make no contracts because manufacturers felt there were too many uncertainties arising from congress' action reducing from 12 to 8 per cent the profit permitted under the Vinson-Trammell act.

Have Money Ready
"They have got us stymied at this
minute," Arnold told the committee.
"... Right at the present time we have the money and we have the desire to place orders for these planes, and we have not been able to place them. We are doing our best, and the impetus is coming from the belief that this legislation will be changed."

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(The committee, in approving the appropriations bill Thursday, recom-mended restoration of the 12 per cent profit limit.)

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Towers, chief of naval aeronautics, testified that contracts for 1,478 naval planes, for which funds were available, were being held up because manufacturers "will not accept them until they know where they stand."

Contractor Backs Out
Rear Admiral W. R. Furlong, chief of ordnance, stirred the committee on Aug. 14 with a story of a contract for 144 five-inch anti-aircraft guns. for 28 destroyers which was never completed. The guns were 40 have cost \$10,000,000 and the Goss Printing Press Co., of Ohicago, was to have been the "main contractor," Furlong testified.

"Just a week ago," he said, "I received word from them that they cannot go ahead on it because they have received telegraphic information from five or six subcontractors saying they cannot go ahead on it.

ation from from the or all authorities saying they cannot go shead on it. The reason is there is much more business in the country they can take on without being subjected to the Vinson-Trammell (profit) act

gress of the homeward bound vessel knowing its fate might influence vitally the future course of the United States toward the war now

United States toward the war now in progress in Europe.

'The German embassy, in a statement issued around 3 p. m. (CST) yesterday, estimated the vessel would be in "grave danger" for the next 12 hours. Unofficial computations, however, indicated the ship may be in the danger area until late that of the statement of the original properties.

may be in the danger area until late this afternoon.

The United States has formally notified all belligerent governments that this country "expects the vessei will be permitted to make its homeward voyage without molestation from the armed forces of any government."

Tension is the outgrowth of a heated controversy with the Ger-man government over the course the American Legion should take on its homeward voyage.

CLUB HOUSE DEDICATED BAYVIEW, Ida., Aug. 20 (U.D.-

# Nearing Parity The longer the war in the air continues, he said, the more rapidly Britain approaches parity and superiority in the air, enteriority in the air. The longer the war in the air superiority over Germany. Onurchill, confident despite Germany. Run Away From Fighters

stream of production."

Churchill said the war so far last cost Great Britain 92,000 casulates—killed, wounded, missing—or prisoners—including civilians. He contrasted the British losses in the present war with the losses of 305—000 in the first year of the World war.

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This pair really looks more like brother and sister, than mother and son, but Lina Medina, world's youngest mother, is shown in these two unusual pictures actually playing with her 15-month-old-son, Jerry. The world's youngest mother is coming to Chicago from Lima, Peru, to undergo investigation of her strange case by a commission of dis-tinguished American physicians. She will celebrate her sixth birthday

# WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (I.P.—Officials today waited anxiously for reports that the U.-B. army transport American Legion, with 897 war refugees aboard, had safely cleared the danger zone of European waters. Two continents watched the progress of the homeward hound vessel. nate Fight Flares On Conscription Act SHINGTON, Aug. 20 (U.R)—At start of the eighth day Ingh, with President Harris presiding. In instructing the president to write the letters it was pointed out that all material resources, peeks-sary for defense production are formatin Igano and that therefore the state angula hare in the defense industries, which are now being created. SHINGTON, Aug. 20 (U.R)—At start of the eighth day

of senate debate on the compulsory military training bill, Sen. Tom Connally, D., Tex., accused Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, D., Mont., isolationist leader, of impugning the motives of this area would be asked to give those who support conscription.

Connally interrupted Wheeler when the Montanan asserted there is nothing in the bill to prevent President Roosevelt

Phew! Canary Yellow, Black On '41 Plates

BOISE, Aug. 20 (U.P) — Comes 1941. Idaho automobiles will be sporting their annual sets of new license plates—on this occasion colored canary yellow with black numerals for easy visibility.

The state has ordered 177,000 pairs of plates, plus 27,000 single plates for motorcycles and trailers from a St. Louis concern. They will cost 11.34 cents a pair.

#### Cleveland Paper to **Back GOP for First** Time in 100 Years

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo., "runs." however, were not serious.

Aug. 20 (LED—The Mountain Ash according to national park service for in southeastern Yellowstone park raif away from fire fighters today and advanced to within a mile of the Spirea creek blaze, another major fire.

On to take personal command of major fire.

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Sept. 23 in Chicago. (Copyright, 1940, by Richard S. Kaplan, From NEA)

# WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (U.P.)—At start of the eighth day

from calling into the army all

Wheeler retorted he has empha stzed repeatedly there are honest differences of opinion on the bill. German Plane Regarding his own views, he insisted that he is following Thomas Jeffer-son, John Adams and Daniel Web-ster in opposing conscription in pencetime

Sen. Henry F. Ashurst, D., Ariz., criticized the army for "wilfully refusing" to accept one-year enlist-ments. The law provides that men may enlist for one year as well as three years, but the army has been accepting only those for three-year periods, Ashurst charged.

# World's Youngest Mother to Visit U.S. Heavy Waves of Planes Bombard

LONDON, Aug. 20 (U.R)—Germany sent wave after wave of bombers across the coast to attack southeast British objectives at the very hour that Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the house of commons today of Britain's air

The German planes roared inland and dropped their bombs on objectives some distance from the coast.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (U.P.)—Sen. Styles Bridges, R., N. H., replying to Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, declared today the Haroid L. Ickes, declared today the New Deal "is nothing but an American form of Nazism" and Ickes "is a Hiller in short pants." Republican presidential nomine Wendell L. Wilkie had designated

Wender La. Winde had enginated Bridges to reply to a speech Ickes delivered last night. Bridges said Ickes, like Hitler, "is a professional rabble rouser who never succeeded at anything else." Regarding Ickes' statement that Mr. Roosevelt "could not adjourn the battle of Britain" to debate with Willkie on a common platform, Bridges declared in a statement through the Republican national

committee:
"The keeper of the White House umbrella rushed to his master's aid against the challenge of Wendell Willide for free and open joint discussion of the issues before the nation. Is Franklin D. Roosevelt too nation. Is Franklin D. Roosevelt too proud to discuss the districtsing economic issues facing the nation?"

Ickes had upbraided the GOP tandidate for assertedly attacking the dispity wit his presidency. "Bridges asked, "has Ickes defended the 'dignity of the presidency? Since when has the presidency? Since when assaults in the southeast, pentary as the southeast, pentary as the southeast, pentary as the presidency of the common raiders, bombed as the walks at the southeast, pentary as the case in liand town. Other Garman raiders, bombed as the walks, killing two persons and injuring others, it was reported.

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The air ministry said 144 Germans total commerce, today had been instructed to write Idaho's congressional delegation with a view of obtaining defense industries for this state.

The action was taken as members met at regular session here last night with President Harris presiding. In instructing the president to write the letters it was pointed out

included destruction of road signs by tourists and other persons. It was decided that all newspapers in the matter publicity in order that destruction will stop and the signs not be marred.
Announcement was made that at

the next regular session, set for Kimberly the evening of Monday, Sept. 16, nominations for the Octo-

Montana impugning the motives of every senator supporting this bill."

Connaily said. "I know no senator who is so free in reflecting on the motives of other senators as the senator from Montana."

Difference of Only.

# Falls in Eire

DUBLIN, Aug. 20 U.S.—The government information bureau announced tonight a German plane crashed this atternoon near Olog-

hane in county Kerry.

The information office said the plane was a wreck and its crew of six, including two seriously wounded,

# Island Objectives

Two flights of 8 to 10 German dive bombers each plummeted from the sky in an attack on a southeast Britain Anti-aircraft fire drove off these

attackers, it was reported. Another flight of 20 German hombers, with fighter escort, sought to cross the southeast coast. When it met a fierce anti-aircraft barrage, it flew down the English channel and headed in-land at another point from which loud explosions were heard.

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Large scale air warfare developed quickly as reports came of successive waves of bombers crossing the coast.

For two hours the air vibrated with anti-aircraft and machine gun fire, while German bombers and British lighters engaged in one dog fight after another.

Flercest Battle

Observers said the battle was one of the fiercest yet seen over Britain. Results were not known.

British bombers struck as far inland as Berlin's suburbs, it was reported, dumped tons of bombs on the French channel coast and attacked two German transports found lying in a Norwegian harbor.

Swarms of German planes attacked northeast England after a night during which bombs had been scattered over most of the island, leaving numerous casualties in many communities. Observers said the battle was one

ommunities.
The Germans also launched post-

sons and injuring others, it was reported.

The air and home security ministries said last night's scattered raids extended over most of England and Wales and "a few districts of Scotland" and there was "a number of casualities, some of which were fatal." Some damage was done to towns in the midlands and northeastern and southwestern England

SHOSHONE, Aug. 20 (Special)

President I. H. Harris, of Southern Idaho, Inc., the regional Chamber of Commerce, today had been instructed to write Idaho's congressional delegation with a view of obtaining defense industries for this state.

The action was taken as members left at regular session being the session bei

BUHL, Aug. 20 (Special)—Charges of disturbing the peace and drinking liquor in a public place were dis-missed against a WPA district of-ficial here today but two other WPA office men were fined \$10 each and costs of 5.40 as they pleaded guilty to claims of peace disturbance, All charges against Robert Hamp-

All charges against Hobert Hamp-ton, filed by Ray Banbury, were dropped. The liquor charges against the other two men, Pete Beall and Frank Craven, were dropped but they entered the guilty pleas on the peace disturbance charges.

The three were named in a complaint filed by Banbury and growing

pintin field by Bandary and growing out of circumstances which arose during a WPA picnic at Banbury's natatorium last Thursday. Hearing the gases today was Jus-tice of the things Charles Coker, who said that the fines were paid and the two men released.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (0.6)—The administration today was expected to ignore a series of congressional

three years, but the army has been accepting only those for three-year periods, Ashurst charged.

Would Cut Ago Range

Sen. Henry Cabol Lodge, R., Mass., announced he has written an amendment outting the age range for conscription to 21 to 25. The proposal would reduce the number of men affected from 12,000,000 to 5,000,000.

b.000.000.

Chairman David I. Walsh of the naval affairs committee entered the debate to denounce the navy for changing its enlistment period from four to six years.

"The longer period is undemocratic and unfair to the young men."

Walsh sald. "The period ought to was announced at the Vatican three years."

In the owner period ought to be not more than three years."

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# IDAHO FRUIT PROSPECTS GOOD, FEDERAL SURVEY REVEALS

# RANGE CONDITION DECLINES AFTER

BOISE, Aug. 20 (U.P)-Condition of Idaho's range and livestock de-clined, condition of general crops remained about the same and the remained about the same and the prospects for an above-average fruit crop decreased in recent weeks, the federal agricultural marketing service reported today.

Reporting on conditions as of Aug.

1, Statistician Richard C. Ross said.

"July was very warm but precipitation averaged more than normal for the propth due for relatively."

for the month due to relatively for the mother date. South-heavy rains in north Idaho. South-west Idaho received only about half of normal rainfall and the south-Mrs. Louise east about five-eighths, he report-

indicate no change from July 1 forecasts for winter wheat, corn, flaxseed, wild hay, clover and timothy hay, potatoes or prunes, de-creased production of spring wheat, oats, barley, alfalfa hay, sugar beets and peaches and improved prospects for dry beans and cherries," the statistician said. The good rains in north Idaho

too late to benefit spring sown crops, especially grains, Ross declared, adding that in the rest of the state, the non-irrigated areas especially suffered from heat and

Bean Prospects Good "Winter wheat harvest was well under way Atig. 1, with yields turning out about as expected," he said, "Spring grain prospects declined in both irrigated and non-irrigated areas. Dry beans suffered in north Idaho but prospects are excellent in the important south central Ida-ho producing sections. "Sugar beets are showing slight

damage from curly top and are short of water in some districts. Late potato prospects are excellent though early crops are generally disappointing in their yield. Second cuttings of alfalfa are lighter than sual in some areas.
"Fruit prospects continue fairly

Winter wheat, 15,768,000 bushels; spring wheat, 8,320,000 bushels; all wheat, 24,088,000 bushels; corn, 1,-147,000 bushels; oats, 5,338,000 bushels; barley, 6,222,000 bushels; re, 68,000 bushels; flaxseed, 40,000 bushels; els; tame hay 2,346,000 tons; wild hay, 81,000 tons; alfalfa hay, 2,009,-000 tons; clo-tim hay, 193,000 tons; dry beans, 1,846,000 bags; sugar beets, 1,022,000 tons; potatoes, 29,-

neets, 1,022,000 tons; potatoes, 29,760,000 bushels.
Apples, 2,070,000 bushels; peaches, 130,000 bushels; pears, 65,000 bushels; grapes, 500,000 tons; cherries, 2,200,000 tons; prunes, 18,800,000

Range Condition Worse
Ross said that the hot dry weather "which characterized June also
prevailed during most of July and
as a result condition of both ranges
and range livestock dealing and range livestock declined during

the month."
. "Feed on the lower and intermediate ranges is mostly dried up and that in the higher elevations is spotted, but drying," he said. "Grass is still reported good, however, in some high ranges, particularly in eastern Idaho."

He said the condition of cattle was still fairly good, while the quality of lambs was not as good as July 1. Both sheep and lambs were reported in good condition.

#### Rites for Infant

JEROME, Aug. 20 (Special) — Funeral services for Calvin Callen, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert-Callen, Jerome rauchers, will be held at 5 p. m. Wednesday with Rev. Albert E. Martin, Methodist minister. infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert-Calbert E. Martin, Methodist minister, officiating. Wiley funeral home will direct interment in Jerome cemetery.

News of Record · Marriage Licenses

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ican Falls.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ghan, Twin Falls, a girl, yesterday at the Twin Falls county general hospital mater-nity home.

To Mr and Mrs. Glen Griffith Twin Falls, a girl, yesterday at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.

#### Temperatures

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Miles City		149	
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Pocatello			- 1
Portland	58	17	
Mt. Louis intermediation	85	78	
Balt Lake City	88	pn.	
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TWIN FALLS	57	P#	
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Yellowatona himmen 66 84 A recent survey indicated that 85

## News in Brief

Ends Vacation Miss Vera Barnes has returned from a vacation trip to San Fran-cisco.

Californian Visita

Mrs. A. C. Edgar, Needles, Calif., is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Thewlis,

Concludes Vacation

Mrs. Vira Murray has returned
from a month's vacation spent at
McCall and Boise.

College of the Pacific,

Return to Boise Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reedy and son, Blynn, have returned to Boise, following a brief visit with Mrs. Edgar Bourquin.

at about five-eighths, he report"August 1 forecasts on production dicate no change from July 1 recasts for whater whee!" Arm a two weeks visit in least of the control of

Relatives Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jackson and son, Mack, are here from Bedford, Ia., guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beauchamp. Mrs. Jackson is the sister of Mrs. Beauchamp,

Birth Announced Mr. and Mrs. Myron Harbaugh Gooding, announce the birth of a son, Bert D. Harbaugh. Mrs. Har-baugh was formerly Della Coolldge, Twin Falls, daughter of Mrs. Florence Christopherson, also of Twin

Employed in Nevada for the past 18 months, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bren-nen and daughter. Shirley Corrine, have returned to Twin Falls, Mrs. Charles Brennen and Miss Pearl Brennen, who have been visiting their son and brother in Nevada returned with them.

Vacation Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Noel B. Rawls. Lindgood, though applies and affected by worms in many orchards. The late crop of prunes
has been quite heavy in some districts, but a good crop is still in
prospect."

Indicated Yields.

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Of Mr. and Mars.

Mr. Rawls' uncle and aunt. They
have here about a week. Miss Elsie
Sult, formerly of Twin Falls and
now of Reno, Nev., is expected at the
Ohurchill home for a brief stay before continuing to Indiana where she will do Y. W. C. A. work.

Body of W. A. Durst, chairman of the executive committee of the Northwestern National bank,
Minneapolis, Minn., was sent last
evening by the White mortuary to
Minneapolis for funeral services and
interment. Mr. Durst, stricken while visiting at the summer home of R. E. Shepherd on Warm springs creek, died yesterday afternoon at the Twin Falls county general hos

(The lull was attributed by Ber lin quarters to bad weather.)
The RAF was blasting away at German bases on the French chan-nel coast. The flashes of exploding the bombs and anti-aircraft batteries of expround the bombs and anti-aircraft batteries of east were clearly visible on the English were side. A great pillar of flame shot up after one explosion and observers believed a big fire had started The raid appeared to be concentrated from Calais to Boulougne, reported twice attacked, and extended for miles.

Expect New Attacks

gathering his forces, after Sunday's losses, for new and possibly more devastating attacks. The Daily Mail said Hitler might

be evolving new tactics, perhaps in-cluding the dispatch of as many as 2,000 bombers a day over England, and the Evening Standard said this week might prove to be the "big-gest in Britain's history."

Orville A. Kelker, 28, and Elizabeth Louise Painter, 19, both of Twin Falls.

Kenneth M. Mills, 10, Ketchum, and Elia Belle Goodnow, 19, Halley.

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Stanley LeRoy Swanson, 22, Twin Falls, and Ruth Karlson, 20, American Falls, and Ruth Karlson, 20, American Falls.

many. Two bombers were missing as and clover, result of the night raids, it was said. "We don't know what we'll find,"

Rentucky that cannot be reached 50 the extension division is start-from the rest of the state without ing from the ground floor." per cent of American farm families passing through either Missouri or own motor vehicles.

Mrs. Neille T. Ostrom was in Boise the fore part of the week.

Transacts Business George Seidel, Twin Falls, trans-acted business in Boise early this week.

Goes to College Miss Jean Shumake will leave Sunday for California to attend

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Fox, Twin Falls, and Mrs. and Mrs. E. M. Ray-born and family, Filer, spent the week-end in Montana.

Return to Gooding

Myron Harbaugh and son, Myron, ir., and Miss Betty Lou Coolidge have returned to Gooding after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Christopher son here.

Relatives Here
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Owens and
son, Robert, arrived Saturday for a
two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs.
Morris Owens, parents of Mr. Owens.
Their home is in Arcadia, Calif.

Relatives Visit

Oregonians Leave
Miss Phyllis Schneider and Miss
Shirley Rae Schneider, summer
guests of their grandparents, Mr.
Mrs. L. C. Schneider, left with
their father, Glen F. Schneider,
Sunday for their home in Portland,

At the Hospital
Gerald O'Brien, Mrs. Velma
Smith, Gary Miller, Twin Falls;
Richard Peacock, Burley; Mrs.
Robert Weaver, Bluhl, and Mrs. Alvin Holmquist, Hansen, have been
admitted to the Twin Falls county
general beantal general hospital.

Visit Concluded

Concluding a 10-day visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Barnes, Mrs. Theo Gyllenskog, Smithfield, Utah, returned Monday to her home. A trip was taken Sunday by the Barnes family and guests to Sho-shone ice caves and Sun Valley.

Leave Hospital
Master Howard Ronk, Otis Cooper,
Twin Falls; Joyce Ultican, Hagerman; Mrs. Joy Cheesman, Renee Stewart, DeVon Herbert, Murtaugh; Mrs. Walter Moser and daughter, Twin Falls; Mrs. Carl Catheral, Buhl, and Walter Lowery, Hansen, have been dismissed from the Twin Falls county general hospital.

To Bulld Homes

Three applications for permits to construct new homes were among a later date. County chairmen those approved by members of the city council last night, records show. The applications approved included those for R. F. Gulley, \$5,450 decided to hold a general meeting home in the Jones addition; Hazel Monday at a place to be announced Leighton, \$6,280 two-family dwelling in lot 14, block 22, and O. C. Miller, \$3,120 home on lot 9 of

## Discs Record Hearings for **Utility Board**

When the Idaho public utilities commission wants to know what somebody said at one of its hear-ings, it can find out right down to pronunciation and vocal inflec-

tions.
That was revealed today as the commission staged a truckers

commission staged a truckers' hearing in district courtrooms. In the attorneys' anteroom out-side the court chamber a record-ing machine was set up. Every-thing that was said at the hearing in the next room was recorded on discs.

There isn't any official reporter

in the usual sense of pencils, a notebook and shorthand.

L. G. Hamilton, Boise, reporter for the utilities body, devised the recording system and said the board finds it "very helpful" in going back over testimony and questioning at its various hear-

ings.
Mrs. Hamilton wife of the reporter, accompanied the commission to the local hearing. She sat in the antercom and operated the equipment from that end. Her husband was on the scene in the hearing chamber. As discs were completed, Mrs. Hamilton took them off and carefully deposited them in a container after swiftly slipping a new one on the ma

last night by the royal air force, the air ministry said in a communique today.

"Yesterday our bombers carried out daylight reconnaissance over Holland and the North sea," the nunistry said. "An anti-aircraft ment, and Mr. Bolingbroke analirdrome at Flushing were bombed. One British plane is missing."

The communique said that last night's objectives included an oil reflinery at Hunover, a power stability at Hunover, a power stability at Hunover, a power stability and Schornewitz, north of Leipsig, and key communication points in the Ruhr and northwest Gerdinery at Hunover, a power stability and the county agent was "annaing." th

Mr. Bollingbroke said, but there's

F. S. Munro, Twin Falls, found, out today when the Necktie Workers' organization, St. Louis, Mo., sent him a card urging him to keep sent him a card urging him to keep this planes reached the Berlin area (payment inferred, of course) or else early today and one of them dropped a flare in the suburb of Tegel. The appeal reiterated "please north of the city, before they were make it possible for us to employ driven away, authorized sources more physically handicapped persons."

been anti-aircraft fire, far west of the sale-by-mail procedure.

Only once, so far as was known, had Only once, so tar as was known, nad the British dropped any bombs.

German planes today "successfully" bombed several British atrileids and German air attacks, regulated in battles over southeast England, the official news agency DNB

Heading the women's entertainment committee will be Mrs. Lionel
T. Campbell, Twin Falls. She will
name members of her committee at

later. Delegates to the state conven-tion will be selected at that time.

ROME, Aug. 20 (UR) - The high command announced today Italian troops had occupied Berbera, com-pleting the conquest of British So-

ing aboard the naval vessels which c

entire company of camel troops which had been fighting for the British, well-armed and equipped, "presented itself to the Italian com-

The British withdrawal, it had been previously announced, had been greatly hampered by Italian hombers who scored hits on supply dumps and upon British ships in the harbor before royal air force fighters were able to appear.

WILLI AIT KIFIES

Police records show today that four minors, all boys and all about 12 years old, have confessed to using air rifles in "shooting out" some 15 overhead street lights within the city limits.

Chief of Police.

#### Employe of Sugar Company Succumbs

BURLEY, Aug. 20 (Special) — Funeral services were being com-pleted today for John Thomas Kidd, employe of the Amalgamated Sugar company the past 14 years, who died Sunday at his home on North Conant avenue. Mr. Kidd was born Nov. 5, 1858 b

Georgia. He came to Idaho in 1882 from Kansas, entering the sawmill business. He had lived in Burley since 1913.

This week literally millions of infalfardromes in Germany and Germ His first wife, Mary Andrews Kidd, dled 43 years ago. His pres-ent wife, Mrs. Mary Pendergrass Kidd, whom he married in 1888,

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 20 (1.2) — Forest fires in Oregon and Wash-ington kept thousands of firefighters

on the alert today.

Hampered by seasonal dry wea-ther, firefighters battled four blazes in Cowlits county, Washington which covered more than 1,000 acres Backfires were being set on the Venersborg fire, near Vancouver, Wash, which has covered more than 1.000 acres.

Pulitzer Prize

Under terms of the Pulitzer will, a \$500 gold methal is awarded for the most disinterested and meri-torious public service rendered by READ THE TIMES WANT ADB. preceding year.

# NECKTIES, NO. 2 What's the follow-up in an asserted necktle sale "racksti"? F. S. Munro, Twin Falls, found ODEN TO EVALUATION OF TO AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

This was the explanation for an Munro—one of a number of local air raid alarm that lasted from residents who got the neckties 12:48 a.m. to 2:22 a.m. throughout through the mail—was advised re-12:45 a.m. to 2:22 a.m. throughout the mail—was advised rethe German capital.

A spokesman said neither of the Commerce that the necktic organization and no bombs were dropped, thy. The Missouri O. of C. sent a Anti-aircraft fire was reported heard in the western suburbs. The "handicapped persons" are emsky was heavily overcast and no played, the profits to the promoters planes could be seen from the city proper.

proper.

A United Press correspondent living in the west end of the city heard lies and sent no money because he about 40 explosions, believed to have wanted to find out the next step in the city at 2:10 a.m. opined that he can buy better neck-It was the fourth air raid alarm its right in Twin Falls for the in Berlin since the war started same money, or even less.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 20 (J.P.—A suggestion by Matthew Woll that Hearing Set for union officers be authorized to discuss differences of opinion with the American Federation of Labor and consider eventual reaffiliation, was before the 84th convention of the In-

Harold Koenig, Hansen, chairman in charge of arrangements for the Young Republican state convention which will be held in Twin Falls and to clear the way for a possible of the various committees to serve during sessions.

The selections were made last night at a meeting of the Twin Falls county club's board of directors. Koeinig presided at the session.

Members of the housing committee and the fact and Bob Winterholer, all of Twin Falls, and George Harris and Art Schaefer, Buhl.

Heading the women's exterior.

# **Boosts Limit**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (U.P)-The house military affairs committee today tentatively approved a provision
in its conscription bill calling for
registration of males between the
ages of 18 and 64 inclusive. The
senate version of the bill provides
only for registration of those from
21 to 31. Originally the senate bill
also provided for the 18-to-64 registration, but this was changed by
committee before the bill went to
the senate floor.

The house committee also tentatively approved two other features. louse military affairs committee tocashed by a department store.

tively approved two other features. pleting the conquest of British Solutively approved two other returns.

The victorious Italian forces marched into the capital city yesdivinty students. The other was reterday, the official communique said, fusil to provide deferments from to find a part of the port in flames.

The defeated British, before flee
Chairman Andrew J. May deligation of the port in the provide deferments from service for medical students.

Chairman Andrew J. May deligation of the provided the payal versule within claims to announce the vote by which Chairman Andrew J. May de-clined to announce the vote by which

rescued them, had started fires in the 18-to-64 age group was selected an effort to destroy whatever might be of value to the invaders, it was said.

The high command added that an were absent from today's meeting.

## 15 Lights Broken With Air Rifles

Chief of Police Howard Gillette said that the four boys were "talked to" last night and then, one at a time, sent home to confess to their parents what they had done.
This afternoon at 2:30 p. m. the four met with Ralph W. Carpen-

ter, manager of the Idaho Power company; to make arrangements to pay for the damage they caused. Gillette said the four "had the makings" of "fine citizens" and that they now realized their mistake in the malicious destruction of property.

#### Municipal Band **Arranges Concert**

Twin Falls municipal band will present the following program in the city park next Thursday, Aug. 22, beginning at 8:15 p.m.:
March, "Illinois," Wood; overture, Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna," Suppe; waltz, "Song of Love," Romberg; patrol, "There's Some-thing About a Soldier," Gay; inter-

mission.

March transcription, "The World
Is Walling for the Sunrise," Alford;
"Anvil Chorus." from It Trovatore,
Verdl; selection, "Victor Herbert
Pavoriles," Lake; "March of Time,"
Barnhouse; "Star Spangled Ban-

Encore numbers, "Dancing Tambourine" and "Night and Day."

# PEACHES

Elbertas Starting! Also a few Hales while they last!

BARTLETT PEARS

John Gourley Fifer, Idaha

Examinations for 18 positions in the Idaho department of public welfare will be held in the immediate future and applications to take these open competitive and qualifying tests must be made by Sept. 6, it was announced today by Thomas H. Cherrey, merit system supervisor for the state.

Complete information regarding

Complete information regarding job descriptions, salaries and conditions of competition can be had at the Twin Falls Chamber of Comparers or by contacting county departments of public assistance where application forms can also be gotten. gotten...
A separate application for each

examination must be made except that persons may apply for two or more examinations on one applica-tion form if they belong to the

same occupational group.

Jobs for which examinations will be held include supervisor of finance and accounting, junior accountant, accounting derk, chief. statistician, junior statistician, sta-tistical clerk, supervisor of commo-dities, administrative assistant, instructor for the blind, principal clerk, senior clerk, junior clerk, sec-retary, senior stenographer, junior stenographer, senior typist, junior typist and telephone operator.

# Woman, Named in Relief Forgery

Because she allegedly forged endorsements and then cashed nine monthly relief checks issued to an-other woman—and spent the \$270 total—Mrs. Irene Starr will face total—Mrs. trene Starr will face preliminary hearing in probate court at 10 a.m. Thursday. Judge C. A. Bailey today announc-ed time of preliminary examination after Mrs. Starr was arraigned Mon-

day afternoon and demanded the Held in jail overnight, the woman furnished \$500 bond this morning and was released pending the hear-

Police Chief Howard Gillette signed the complaint against Mrs.
Starr. Officers said she had lived in the other woman's house while the latter was on a trip to Cali-fornia. Since the relief checks came from the department of public as-sistance, a state set-up, jurisdiction SHINGTON, Aug. 20 (U.B.—The military affairs committee toconstitutive approved a provision of the checks been with the checks been will the checks been will the checks been will the checks been will the checks were constituted approvision and the checks were constituted approvision and the checks were constituted approvision and the checks were constituted by a denoting the store.

# BRITAIN STRONG, CHURCHILL SAYS

(From Page One) President Herbert Hoover of the United States. To do so, he said, would only prolong Europe's "agony" by aiding the Germans.

Seas Are Open

In his appeal for U. S. aid, Churchill said there would be no difficulty in getting destroyers from

difficulty in getting destroyers from the United States across the ocean.
"The seas and oceans are open,"
he said. "U-boats have been controlled and the magnetic mine has been mastered."

He deployed the surrender of France and sald the French struggle could have been continued from the French empire. "That France lies prostrate at this moment is a crime, not of a

great and noble nation but of what

are called the men of Vichy," he



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# Seen Today

Small boy carrying gunnysack half full of empty beer bottles, an-other boy following with beer bot-tle stuffed into each hip pocket. .. City workmen replacing 15 overhead street light bulbs shot out by air rifles. . Attorney movout of air riljes. Attorney moving his motor car just two parking places on Second' avenue north to dodge overtime ticket. Tourist licenses from Louislana, Massachusetts and Texas. Deputy Art Silfer picking up telephone, recognizing voice on other end—and using this opening greeting. "Year voice silfer."

ing greeting: "Yan yan at si!"...
Lawyer stumbling up first step inside building as he enters darsened hall while he's wearing sun glasses. . And high school dramatics teacher, at ared in straight kimon, trying her best to keep two cats guitet as any occording two cats quiet at aix o'clock in the morning.

### Elmore Man Will Face Check Claim

Having finished serving a term Mountain Home, G. O. Rust, Glenns Ferry, was brought to Twin Falls county jail yesterday on charges of issuing a check without sufficient funds. He is held under \$500 bond after

demanding trial on the misde-meanor count. Arraignment was be-fore Justice R. H. Stewart at Buth, who will also preside at the trial. Sheriff L. W. Hawkins returned Rust from Mountain Home.

UNION PACIFIC FINED BOISE, Aug. 20 (U.P)—The Union Pacific railroad today was fined \$100 after it pleaded guilty before federal district Judge C. O. Gavanah to a charge of violating ICC regulations in transporting a tank car, not equipped with an automatic coupling, from Green River, Wyo, to Montpeller, Ida

#### Last Rites Held For Henry Harris

Henry J. Harris, for many years a esident of Twin Falls, was paid final tribute yesterday afternoon at the White mortuary chapel. Rev. Mark C. Cronenherger, pas-tor of the Christian church, officia-

ted. Dan Musser, Filer, accompan-led by Mrs. O. P. Duvall, sang "Go-in' Home" and "The Old Rugged Pallbearers were Paul Gilman

Chester Krengel, Wayne Hunter, Marvin Repass, Robert Dingfield and Frank Brenene. Interment was in Sunset Memor-

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"UGLY DUCKLING"
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price \$445 36 V-8 Deluxe Tudor S; n -Had good care, the great universal car. Was \$365 Like new, was \$425 \$475. Our price \$425 35 'V-8 Convertible Sedan— Htr., radio. Was \$295 \$365. Our price \$295

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# ICKES TERMS WILLKIE SPEECH AS "CONTEMPTIBLE"

# URGES NOMINEE TO DEBATE WITH

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 0LFD Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes asserted last night that Re-publican Presidential Candidate Wendell'L. Willkie had been "con temptible" in charging that President Roosevelt may be "deliberately inciting us to war."

ncing us to war."

Icke spoke over a naionwide NBC radio network, replying, in behalf of the administration, to Wilkle's address Saturday accepting the Republican propinette. publican nomination.

Tokes charged that in criticizing Mr. Rossevelt's foreign policies and inviting the chief executive to a series of joint debates, Wilkie had indulged in "unpatriotic demago-

guery."
"The President," Ickes said, "cannot adjourn the battle of Britain
order to ride the circuit with Mr.
Wilkie, If Mr. Wilkie is so eager for a debate in order to hold his audience, I suggest he challenge his running mate, Senator McNary, with whom he is at greater variance on domestic and foreign issues than his speech of acceptance shows him to be with the President."

Gives Some Praise Ickes praised Willkie for rising above partisanship in seyeral points of his acceptance speech, but chal-lenged him to reject "the Coughlinites, the bundists and other Fascist

ites, the bundlets and other Fascists who are rallying to his support."

Thanking Willkie for endorsing "some form" of selective service, Ickes attacked Willkie's assertion that Mr. Roosevelt is "issuing inflammatory statements and indulging in manufactured panics."

Referring to Willkie's endorsement the religible of the property of the processing to willkie's endorsement.

of the principles of some New Deal social reforms. Ickes asked where the nominee was while the adminis-tration was fighting for the legislation and when "Republicans were

He said Wilkie's record as a private utility magnate "stands in all its unashamed opposition to the public interest."

Ickes said that in a speech before the Economic club of New York Wilkie had referred to the late Samuel Insull, head of a midwest utility empire which collapsed with losses to thousands of stockholders "forceful, dynamic and attrac-

tive figure."

"There are many thousands of people. . who remember Insuli as the unscrupulous manipulator who induced his employes, his customers and even his friends to invest in his utility stocks." Tokes declared. "They remember him as a man who bribed public officials. . who was indicted by a federal grand jury. . . but to Mr. Wilkie he was an attractive figure."

# **NAMES NEWS**

By United Press
Gen. George C. Marshall, army
chief of staff, has informed congress that from 3,000,000 to 4,000,
000 trained men would be necessary to defend the western hemisphere. . . Edward J. Flynn, Democrate national charman charmed last plant

tional chairman, charged last night that Wendell L. Wilkie, in his speech accepting the Republican presidential nomination, had made the "usual Republican promises" to administer the New Deal reforms better than the Democrats have

At London, War Secretary Anthony Eden told commons "all practicable steps" have been taken to protect British reservoirs, water supplies and power stations from attack by German parachutists. . .

Pope Plus today received in audience at Vatican City Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's per-sonal representative at the Vati-

Movie Actor John Garfield had a cold sore on his lip and Warner Brothers were forced to resched-ule filming of "East of the River" for two days until it healed...

Hugh Dalton, Britain's minister of economic warfare, said Britain would not relax her blockade of Europe for humanitarian motives, and charged the Germans with looting conquered countries of

supplies. ...
Lucille Fatrbanks, 22-year-old
actress nlece of the late Douglas
Fatrbanks, announced her engagement to Own Orump, writer of killing the animal. It ran out from
the brush directly in front of the
car and the accident was unavoidable. As it was the car was badly
smashed, but no one was injured.

It had been noted that while the
incident occurred in a "herd district," so-called in Idaho, no cattle
warning signs, so it is reported by
many, had ever been placed on

Dr. Gerhardt A. Westrick, trade counselor to the German embassy, is en route to San Francisco

aboard a Japanese liner, and it was reported he was going home, via the orient.

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox was disclosed to have told a senate appropriations subcommittee that navy will have a difficult time spending effectively all the money congress has appropriated this fiscal year for national defense.

Frank Pick, Britain's new directions are subjected to research of the subject of

congress has appropriated this fiscal year for national defense.

Frank Pick, Britain's new director general of the ministry of information, said he had instructed heads of departments to stop delaying cables to the United States eaused by air raids.

Johnny Morris and Mona Ray, bit players, have been selected for the parts of Pappy and Panay Yokum, respectively, in the RKO-Radio release of "Lil Abner."

Martin Tank Pick, Britain's new directors general of the ministry of information, said he had instructed the open country on highway 93, where traffic is heavy, and where rowing livestock easily becomes a menace to drivers and property, and the contention has been raised that you contention has been raised that the contention has been raised that the contention has been raised that have been reported on that particular highway from time to time.

One Direct Desired.

One Direct Driver Tax have sellers assume the risks in the event embargo detion prevents shipment of copper to Japan after it and been purchased.

Martin J. Ford of California nakes a business of going to his \$25 for a 14-horsepower vehicle. They have no driving license, nually and makes as much as 22,000 filel tax, nor automobile insurance

to pay there.

gallons of collee for them.



**Funny Business** 

"Who made that cutting remark?"

### Gliding in Sailplane Gives Veteran Twin Falls Aviator His No. 1 Thrill

"I never had such a thrill in all my life."

Such was the way lionel A. Dean, Twin Falls' flying councilman and commercial pilot, described his first trip in a sallplane which was taken recently at Sun Valley with Lewin B. Barringer, Newark, N. J., who set a new altitude record near the Idaho resort.

Dean took the ride last Sunday and was in the air for 23 minutes.

No Motor Noise

"It was the most thrilling ride I ever took," Dean recalled today.
"There we were, up in the air just floating around and with no motor on the ship. At first the lack of the motor noise sort of scared me, I had been so used to it for so many years."

The councilman explained that the ship is launched by a big Bulck ear which tows the flying ship at the end of a 1,500 foot rope. He said

lation and when "Republicans were fighting tooth-and-nail against it.

"All through this period, he was doing his very able best to prevent the most dynamic and hopeful project of the whole New Deal—the Tennessee valley authority—from functioning," Ickes declared.

"Been so used to be a limit to splained that the ship is launched by a big Buick are which tows the flying ship at the end of a 1,500 foot rope. He said that they were 600 fest above ground when the rope was cut loose.

"We then circled toward a hill and lost some 300 feet," Dean said. "Then we hit a little updraft and gained some altitude, Barringer turned again and the same updraft and by continuing this operation we were soon 600 feet up.

Barringer Departs

"I hated to come down when the time grived. I handled the controls for awhile and it was simple to do."

Barringer took the saliplane and left for the east yesterday. Before going he told Dean that the Sun Valley site was a "natural" for saliplaning and that it was hoped that a glider club could be formed there in the near future. Trais could also be made for new altitude records.

## Australians Think (Or Hope) F. D. R. Will Earn Reelection

their attitude sometime ago.

"Although the average person tain must contain..."

knows little of the American form of government, you will find few the fall to voice the sentiment that sharp reply from Kirkman, who realected Drest-live to the fall to the to th

culties in retaining his office per- of Australia when Italy entered the ed on the November general election haps he could send the fleet down here on a visit and take some of these Australians back to vote for down on the S.S. Niagara which was local option act, and the Idaho sohim. Of course he wouldn't get too sunk near New Zealand by a Germany as the population of Australia man mine."

Young Victorian is a son of Mr.

In Blaine County KETCHUM, Aug. 20 (Special) -A

few nights ago a local citizen, driv-

ing toward Shoshone, and still in

Blaine county and on the other side

of Timmerman hill, hit a steer,

killing the animal. It ran out from

Car Kills Steer

is 'only' seven millions.

"Speaking of the American fleet, and Mrs. L. G. Kirkman, Twin Falls, they sure write it up here whenever He has been in Australia for the it leaves the vicinity of Hawaii and past 18 months.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (U.E)—Customs smelters today advanced their price on domestic copper % cent

to 11 cents a pound, placing the market again on a one-price basis. Since Aug. 7 major producers have quoted the 11-cent price.

quotes in 11-cent price.

Today's advance reflected steadily growing demand. Sales this month through Saturday amounted to 30,-405 tons, substantially ahead of the same period in July, and contrasted with total sales last month of 58,-623 tons.

623 tons.
Smelters were believed to have

boosted their price in anticipation

Ten states have innugurated edu

cational programs for rural highway

podestrians,

NAUTO RAMS BUS;

The car, carrying Mrs. Meyers and her five nephews, was being oper-ated by John Oteen, 16, Washington, Ill, at the time of the mishap, state police and sheriff's officers said.

The machine crashed into the rear longity daylight raids. Night fight of a Union Pacific bus operated by of a Union Pacific bus operated by of a Union reache bits operated by Vern W. Goldsmith.

The bus had stopped for a crossing and the driver of the Illinois car did not observe this fact. The driver lot be widely distinguished in the ing and the driver of the Illinois car did not observe this fact. The driver of the bus, seeing the car approach-ing, speeded forward and probably this action resulted in less personal injuries although the Illinois ma-chine was demolished.

Deputy Sheriff George Bray said that no charges would be filed.

# NYA CHIEF MAPS

I. Q. Wood, district representa-tive for the NYA, today announced a schedule of visitations during which time he will interview youths interested in attending the vocadonal school at Weiser.

Wood was contacting various persons interested in Twin Falls today, he balance of his schedule follows: Wednesday: Rupert in the morning and Albion and Burley in the afternoon. Headquarters at Rupert will be at the DPA offices; the em-ployment office at Burley and the normal school at Albion.

Thursday: Burley in the morning at the employment service office; afternoon at Jerome at the employment office. Friday: Gooding DPA in the morning; Fairfield in the afternoon.

announced today. The girl, daughter of Mr. and Openings at the school include those for boys in agriculture, pro-fessional cooking, and landscaping. For girls, openings are now available Mrs. Glenn Griffin, Twin Falls route two, was born yesterday at 8:45 p. m. Both mother and daughter are "doing fine," a re-rort shows port shows

MECICO CITY, Aug. 20 (U.P.) Officials insisted today that United States freighter Herman Frasch was in Mexican waters when it was

SALMON, Ida., Aug. 20 (U.P.) -Simon W. Brewer, 50, ranch worker The Frasch was said to have been detained about an hour.

# today faced district court trial on a murder charge for the death of Villiam Hoy, Pahsimeroi water-master. The trial was ordered at a

who fall to voice the sentiment that sharp reply from Kirkman, who Roosevelt will be redected President easily.

"I believe that it is based on their hope for continued support by the United States more than anything else, and they possibly feel that his relection will assure that.

"If he's going to have a fairly hard time of it."

Kirkman also explained in the letter just received, and which left Australia July 19, that he had written a letter explaining the attitude initiative measures that will be plactly and the fleet. down war.

Well, if the English are as British as the Australians, I'd say he (Hitler) was going to have a fairly hard time of it."

BOISE, Aug. 20 U.P.—County auditors today received from the secretary of state's office copies of two initiative measures that will be placed on the November general election ballot—the county intoxicating before Probate and murder charge for the death of William Hoy, Pahsimerol water master. The trial was ordered at a preliminary hearing before Probate Judge Emerson Hill.

Hoy died in a Challis hospital Aug. 14 of knile wounds suffered in an altercation here Aug. 11 with Brewer.

measures, as well as a protest brief filed by the Idaho Civil Rights Pro-tective association, must be mailed to each of the state's 235,000 registered voters by the auditors.

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limestone and blue grass region, and aged

for 4 long, flavor-build-

ing years. Try Green

River, the Kentucky

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

TAN AMERICAN INSTITUTION

## British Night Attacks Over Germany May Turn War's Tide reproduces an airplane fixed in a room.

residents of Illinois today were improving at the Cottage hospital here following a car-bus crash near here on highway 30 yesterday about noon.

The two are Mrs. Clara O. Meyers, Chicago, who is suffering a fractured ankle, and Ray Prichard, Peorla, Ill, suffering head cuts.

The car, carrying Mrs. Meyers and er five nephews, was being operited by John Otten, 16, Washington, L, at the time of the mishon.

Although em of tonal interest throughout the world is concentrate throughout the world is concentrated on Germany's air bombardment is of British counter-attacks over Germany and German-occupied and the British counter-attacks over Germany and German-occupied areas, and Italy. Any analysis of the car, carrying Mrs. Meyers and er five nephews, was being operated by John Otteen, 16, Washington, L. at the time of the mishon.

ing. The German attacks are predomi cast and move inland where the balloons are not so numerous.

Only New Defense Weapon

As the British invented the tank, the only new weapon avolved in the dark and is a potential with the province of the property of the property of the province of the p

Only New Defense Weapon
As the British invented the tank, the only new weapon evolved in the last war, so they have created the balloon defense, the only novel instrument of the present conflict. The Germans did not realize the possibilities of the tank until late passes."

The Germans did not realize the possibilities of the tank until late in the World war, just as they now are behind in balloon defense.

British counter-attacks are thus able to operate more advantageously at night than are the Germans, while at the same time the British have developed a specialized ability in the technique of blind flying, in t

FIRST

A five pound, six and one-half

ounce girl was the first to be born

in the new addition of the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home, hospital officials

Hospital records also show that

more than 200 persons visited the

addition Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m. Many floral pieces were received for the opening and officials this afternoon expressed gratitude to

PEACHES Elberta canning peaches for

sale by bushel or truck load lots. For small quantities

CRYSTAL SPRINGS ORCHARD

Pint Code No. 103 Quart Code No. 101

YEARS OLD

container

Filer, Idaho

not heavy

Members of the Twin Falls councll, backing up a stand taken by Chief of Police Howard Gillette, today had revoked the beer license of the Reno club, only recently opened on Shoshone street south.

The action was taken last night as Jessie Larios, who had taken out the beer permit, and Frank Egana, who was said to be manager, ap-peared at the council session on their own behalf.

### Not Citizen

"all who made the opening the It developed during the discus-sion that Miss Larios did not own the place, as she had stated when success it was." Tea was served the

referenced President "easily."

Such was the statement contained in a letter which was received here on a mission for the LDS. church with the adquarters at Adelaide.

With headquarters at Adelaide.

Front Park

"The news that President Rossevelt had been nominated by an out standing majority for reelection on the Democratic platform founds place on the front page of all Australias pose into effect, I believe, early in the Democratic platform founds place on the front page of all Australias pose into effect, is placed in war. By this district scale and a continue to be a diminishing source to the extra continue to be a diminishing source of the front page of all Australias pose into effect, I believe, early in the Democratic platform founds place on the front page of all Australias pose into effect, I believe, early in the Democratic platform founds place on the front page of all Australias pose into effect, I believe, early in the Democratic platform founds place on the front page of all Australias pose into effect, I believe, early in the Democratic platform founds place on the front page of all Australias pose into effect, I believe, early in the Democratic platform founds place on the front page of all Australias pose into effect, I believe, early in the Democratic platform founds place on the front page of all Australias pose into effect, I believe, early in the Major and the Democratic platform founds place on the front page of all Australias pose into effect, I believe, and with the platform founds place on the front page of all Australias pose into effect, I believe, early in the propose in the Democratic platform founds place on the front page of all Australias pose into effect, I believe, early in the propose in the Democratic platform founds place on the front page of all Australias pose in the Democratic platform founds place on the front page of all Australias pose in the Democ

correspondents to visit bombed areas. the Germans do not. Correspondents in London too are permitted to cable abroad extensive stories about all raids, but the German censorofficials said. ship does not grant Berlin corres-pondents similar facilities.

Nazis Coneal Dapages

German policy is one of close
concealment while British policy is

It was estimated Japanese raids yesterday caused 100 casualties and made 2,000 persons homeless. To-day's raid also made 2,000 homeless,

# **Shoes Cause Record**

A record in the import of anales skins by England was created by the popularity of snake skin shoes BOMB CHUNGKING the popularity of snake skin shoes, South America shipped 4,000,000; Artica, 2,000,000, and India, 1,250,-000 skins to England.



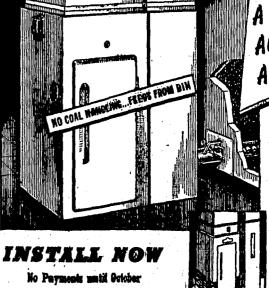
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#### Chrysler's Life a Moral 1

At times such as these, when much of the world is tun, each taking a poke at the at war, when political strife adds to the general con-other. But yesterday we found just fusion, when we find ourselves far more concerned with class consciousness than is good for us, it is well to pause for a moment to take inventory of ourselves and our thinking.

The two contribs, it seems, are roommates. They've been ribbing each other in Pot Shots off and on for some time. Today their offerings coincide.

Several days ago, news came out of Washington that the war department had closed a deal with Walter P. Chrysler for mass production of tanks under a \$53,500,000 contract—the largest yet awarded to build new munitions industries with federal funds.

Such news is highly significant in itself, but now that Walter P. Chrysler is dead, just at a time when his vast factories are about to begin work on a major portion of the country's defense machine, it becomes all the more impressive. The closing chapter of his life history should serve as a moral to every American, irrespective of personal views or social position.

From the outset, Mr. Chrysler had a full appreciation of American principles and opportunities, the value of which he so well demonstrated. Like so many rates.

Stinky McFarland, I mean. bottom and achieved his success the most difficult way—a credit not only to the man, but to a country in which such opportunities are possible.

Chrysler's first real job was wiping grease and carrying tools in the Union Pacific railroad shops at Wamego, Kan., where he earned seven cents an hour. had the qualifications of a real American boy, the ambition to make something of himself rather than depend upon someone else. He ran errands, sold milk and eggs, printed calling cards and, for \$10 a month, worked as a delivery boy for a general store.

Perhaps his wages were too low and his hours too long, but he continued working nevertheless because long, but he continued working nevertheless because he had pride, confidence and a goal. Little as he could save under the circumstances, he managed to accumulate \$100 by the time he finished high school.

Always interested in tools and motors, he continued to work and his workmanship began to command attitude to the continued to work and his workmanship began to command attitude to the continued to work and his workmanship began to command attitude to the continued to work and his workmanship began to command attitude to the continued to work and his workmanship began to command attitude to the continued to work and his workmanship began to command attitude to the continued to work and his workmanship began to command attitude to the continued to work and his workmanship began to command attitude to the continued to work and his workmanship began to command attitude to the continued to work and his workmanship began to command attitude to the column of the truesday Evening Times listed as "specialists Named as Guards Swing into Battle at Camp."

The typical menu as you quoted looks very good on paper but try and figure it out in a mess kit.

tention. From a job as a journeyman machinist, he moved upward through such posts as general foreman and master mechanic until he became superintendent of motive power for the Chicago and Great Western system at the age of 34. Even after he had gone to the American Locomotive Works as manager at \$12,-000 a year, he believed in the future of the automobile and took a job with the Buick company at half the salary he was then earning.

In the automotive industry, he continued to work, to advance and prosper. Today the Chrysler corporation has 25 plants in five states and three foreign countries; 16,000 dealers in the United States and 100 foreign countries—and thousands upon thousands of American workmen on its payrolls.

Today, the factories of that youngster who started out wiping grease and carrying tools in the Union Pacific shops at Wamego, are being called upon to undertake the biggest job so far in building defense equipment to preserve our American democracy.

We should remember all this whenever we thoughtlessly under-estimate the advantages of being an American. We should stop to take into consideration such men as Chrysler when we foolishly refer to all of our capitalists and industrialists as "Barons of Wall Street." Without them, we would never have become the great nation that we are.

#### Marry in Haste-

Practically every city in the country has noted a rush to the marriage license bureaus during the past several weeks. In some cities, applications have been up 100 to 200 per cent.

It would be bitterly unjust to assume that in any particular case the object was to secure deferred draft classification.

Friend Potsle:

A few sparks from what I laugh insign call my brain cells...

Classification.

Hamburg resemble just that?

Yet the timing of this rush of matrimonial ardor certainly suggests that there are many who considered this. There may even be among them some of the young people who have been so insistent in recent years that conditions were so bad that young people could no longer afford to marry, yet who suddenly found it possible, after all.

Marry in haste, says the proverb, repent at leisure. If it be true that any great number of these marriages is being arranged with the cold-blooded object of keeping out of the draft, then 1941 and 1942 will be .bumper years in the domestic relations courts.

A minor league umpire calls off game because the sun blinded him. Some folks wanted to know who ever heard of an umpire who could see in the first

Funk, the Nazi financial wizard, would have the world abandon gold as a monetary standard. Woll, Ft. Knox could always be turned into a fruit cellar or downstairs night club.

# SHOTS

WITH

The Gentleman in the Third Row



WOT HO, FIFTH COLYUM? Ohboy, Potsic: Oulck! Send 14 G-men and one interpreter up to my house on Shoshone street north,

I think I got a fifth colyumist

Johnny Hopplegrass, that snake in the weeds Pot Shots contrib who has been insulting me for lothese many moons, was talking in his sleep early Monday morning. And he was jabbering German miles ampute! a mile a minute!

Quick, Potsie, rush that fquad

-Stinky McFarland

PREPAREDNESS PLUS!

You should charge the guy space

But here's his latest:

About 4 a. m. the other day he climbed out of bed and groped his way to the wash basin. "Gotta get to Filer," says he groggily. (Seems he had to take a picture at the ram

sale).
Well, the hour being what it was he was finally persuaded to climb back in bed.

-Johnny Hopplegrass

A VOICE FROM OVER AT THE SOLDIERS' CAMP! Camp Murray, Fort Lewis, Wash.

figure it out in a mess kit,

-Medics of Twin Falls or the Pill Rollers

### Proposal to Avoid Inferiority Complex

Much as Pot Shots hates to say so, he has just about abandoned hope that the Twin Falls Cowboys can get up to fourth place and those Shaughnessy play-offs. We figure it's a dam shame, too, because the boys are playing

as fast now as any team in the league. That bad start is just too much to overcome, even with Pot Shots' own foghern rooting and umpire-balting to help them

In the post-season pluy-offs, four of the six Pioneer outlits will be doing battle. That means only two will be left out in the cold. We feel that this is very oruel to those two teams. It might even give them an inferiority complex.

And everybody knows we can't af-

And everybody knows we can't afford inferiority complexes, what with Hitler casting envious eyes at America.

So Pot Shots suggests that the last two teams thumb their collective nose at the plutocratic clubs in places 1 to 4, inclusive. This can be done by having No. 6, Twin Falls, play No. 5, probably Pocatello, in a little private series of their own after the season closes. Give the players a cut in the sware, if any

the swag, if any.

Call it the "booby hatch series."

We've got to win something for these stalwart, if hapless, Cowboys of ours this year.

HOT WEATHER SPARKS

Street cleaner collapses, Has ten

handle to automatically wind up excess appliance cord.

Corn plastic, made from by-products of the vegetable, is still in the experimental stage. It may either turn out as a new textile, or as a coating for other materials, such as waterproofing for straw hats, greaseproofing for fabrics.

Streamling cleibes plus modeled. strett cleaner collapses. Has temperature of 100, says headline. Could it be that he saw a horse?

How many young me who are getting married to escape the draft realize that the battle is just be-Streamlined clothes nins, molder gureamment clothes plus, moided from cellulose acetate, are another form of plastic gifts to housewives. Smaller than ordinary plus, these are light in weight, bright in color and won't snag on the sheerest fabrics.

Furniture of transparent plastics

-Jo-Jo the Jaint

QUERY: DO MACHINES
HAVE HEADS?
Esteemed Sir:
The following clipping was taken

from the Idaho Dally Statesman of recent date, and refers to a state-ment made by Wendell Wilkie, of whom more will be heard in Novem-

er; Renews War on Machines He called on the people to wipe out "machines" with "so stubborn a vote that they'll never be able to raise their allmy heads in this part of the country again."

The action urged is much better than the figure of speech used to embody the idea.

. . . The Judge FAMOUS LAST LINE
"... Hey, Mom's stuck in the het pavement!

THE GENTLEMAN'IN

• SERIAL STORY

## MURDER INCOGNITO

BY NORMAN KAHL

YESTERDAY: Everyone in the house is under suspicion. Riggs, Sayler's chanfion, is brought a for questioning. Later Oleany joins the Roy guests in the drawing room. Suddenly, there is a

CHAPTER VI

IT seemed hours after the shot before anyone moved. Dale Appleby, his face pallid, was the first to leap to his feet.

"My God—! Another one," he said in a hoarse whisper. He started toward the study, and Mardell and Barbour rose to follow him. O'Leary barred the way. "Never mind, gentlemen," he said. "It's all right." Tell Miss Waters and Mr. Apple-

Barbour, the red tint missing from his fleshy cheeks, seemed genuinely frightened. "But that

"I ordered that shot fired," O'Leary said calmly. "It was fired from the den out of the window "But why?" Dale demanded.

"Just to satisfy my curlosity," didn't bother to get up when said the lieutenant. "Sayler was shot to death. We know that. But no one heard the shot. Yet everyone heard this one. So Say- where your stepfather's will n everyone heard this one. So Sayler couldn't have been shot with
an ordinary gun. Whoever did the
job used a silencer. With a silencer, a gun could be shot off
in the den and you wouldn't be
able to hear anything. It's too far away from this room, and Sayler had the door closed."

"May I see you in the study for that."
a few minutes?"
"Wi

THE lieutenant motioned Mardell to a chair. "What were you doing here tonight, Mardell?" he asked bluntly.

Suave and self-composed, Winslow Mardell leaned back in his low Mardell leaned back in his learned back in his learned

low Mardell leaned back in his chair and propped his head gracefully against the cushioned sup-port. "Just a social visit, Lieu-tenant. Sayler asked me for dinner along with the others."

tracted a sheaf of papers, clipped together. "You wouldn't know anything about these?"

The dian't feel like it."

"Did you ever ask your stepthe for the money, Mr. Appleby?"

margen unted his head slightly and glanced at the papers. Then he smiled. "So you found them."

O'Leary went on. "A lot of dough is represented here—\$35,000. Not exactly chicken feed.

These I. O. U.'s are yours are." These I. O. U.'s are yours, aren't

they? You signed them."

Mardell looked bored. "Sure they're mine. So what?"

"How come?"

By W. II. WILSON

Plastic knick knacks for the home

and big articles of furniture, too, are

making their appearance with in-creasing rapidity as chemists dis-

Smooth as porcelain and clear as crystal, this plastic is making possible many new decorative effects in ornate light flutures, terrace fur-

niture, yanity chairs and tables. Its light transmitting property is also being utilized in an instrument made

of Lucite used to inspect interiors of

engines, gasoline tanks, bombs and other objects difficulty or risky to use a light in examining.

Woven garden furniture, in nov-el color designs, is being made from Tenite, another new plastic. Resist-ant to all types of weather, the fur-

niture can be cleaned with soap and

cover ever new sources of plastic

materials.

chemica

sugar substitute

is making its ap-

IT'S NEW

"A little business between Sayler and me." "Gambling debts, aren't they?"

Mardell said evenly, "Maybe."
"Were you going to pay them?"
The man's eyes flashed. "Certainly. Do you think—?"
"Tonight?"

For the first time, Mardell seemed ill at ease, "Well, no. I didn't have that much cash on

Tell Miss Waters and Mr. Appleby I want to see them."

64 THERE'S something about that mug I don't like." Sergean Carroll commented after Mardell had gone.

O'Leary nodded. "He'll bear a

and into the air—harmlessly. No one was hurt this time."

O'Leary nonded. He is been nonded. He is been nonded. The is been nonded. a chair along the inner wall. He

when Dale "Sit down," O'Leary invited "Mr. Appleby, I want to know

far away from this room, and Sayler had the door closed."

Slowly the men ambled back to their chairs. They were still a little angry.

O'Leary turned to Mardell.

Why I can't say."

"Do, I can't say."

"Do you expect any?"

Dale exchanged a swift glance with Rhoda. "I'll get my mother's money. That's written into her will. He couldn't have changed

"Will that be very much?"
"Yes."

21, if he didn't feel like it-and the chamber. From his pocket, O'Leary ex- he didn't feel like it."

by?"
"Yes—but he refused."

ploded. Her delicate features were in the next instant, there was tense. Her pretty fists were tightly darkness as the torch was swifcified clenched. "Martin Sayler hated off, and then . . a fissh of fame me. He told Dale he wouldn't reamd a crashing sound as he fired lease the money until I was out a shot at the detective's head. of the picture."

HISTORY

Of Twin Falls

City & County

. As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO

AUG. 20, 1925

## COPYRIGHT, 1840, NEA SERVICE, INC. Sergeant Carroll leaned forward. "You didn't like him very

well?"

Dale answered for her, "Frankly, we didn't."-

O'Leary glanced at his wrist watch. "Twelve-thirty. It's too late to do very much more to-night. Mr. Appleby, I'm going to ask a favor of you. I'd like every-one to stay here tonight. Can you arrange it?'

Dale looked startled. "Of course, but—", Thank you," said O'Leary. .

FORTY-FIVE minutes later, the two officers were still sitting in the study. All the lights had een turned out.

"Chief, this case has me stumped," said Carroll.
"Yeah," O'Leary

"Yeah," O'Leary responded, noncommittally,
"I'don't get it at all. A murder couldn't have been committed—and yet it was. All the suspects were in the other room, and the window wasn't opened, and—"

He stopmed widden!"

He stopped suddenly. From somewhere just outside the door that led into the library, they heard the sounds of shuffling feet. O'Leary stole quietly behind the divan in which the two men had been sitting and where we had out the stopped to the sto been sitting and whispered curt orders for the sergeant to stand

in the recess next to the fireplace. The door opened, and a sharp beam of light from an electric torch cut across the room. O'Leary held his breath as the beam passed the sofa behind which he was huddled.

It was impossible, in the darkness, to tell who the man was. His light was turned toward the books in the built-in cases on the east wall, and he seemed to be studying the titles. Finally, he selected two large books and pulled them out of place. He reached his hand in the space where the books had been.

Suddenly O'Leary realized what money was left to me, you'see—
but in a trust fund over which
Sayler had a I mo as unlimited
power. He didn't need to give the
money to me, even when I reached
to man pulled aside a small, steel
door and reached his hand into

O'Leary lifted himself to his feet. "All right, buddy," he said. "Drop it." He spoke quietly, but in the stillness of the night his

# HIGHLIGHTS FROM

RODE WITH DEATH ALONG THE DELAWARE

is making its appearance as a plastic in the H. W. Merritt, civil engineer, who form of moided products like clocks, lamp tax rate in each, and has the very last district, Seedrow, beyond Rock Creek, along with the rest. All for-

Miss Barbara Rugg is here from Buhl visiting Miss Bernice Babcock.

27 YEARS AGO

AUG. 20, 1913

Program for the hand concert for Friday at the city park includes "Snookey Cokums," two step, Irving Berlin; "Primrose," overture, Brep-sant; "Swiss Boy," cornet duct, Benj. Bent; selection from "The High-wayman," De Koven; "Red Pep-per," rag, Henry Lodge; "Lazzare," waltz, Blake; "Cotton Blossoms," rag, Milt, Hall. Director is J. T. Bainbridge. Vacuum cleaner reel, made of a molded plastic, is built into a new handle to automatically wind up

> The first annual ball of the Twin Falls Tennis association will be held in the Cotillion hall Thursday, Aug. 28. Proceeds will be used in paying for the tournament which was held in this city. The best of music will be furnished and a good time is assured to all.

#### B. Y. P. U. to Give Three-Act Comedy

# LATEST BOOKS

ALONG THE DELAWARE

TO MAKE U. S. FREE

Along the Delaware the American nation was born, and along the Delaware the United States—was saved. So it is a richly rewarding addition to the Rivers of America escries you get in Harry Emerson Wildes' newest book, "The Delaware" (Farrar and Rinchart: \$2.50). And certainly you can imagine no more pertinent volume, at a time when Americans are beginning to evaluate anew their nation, Just a jot of Wildes' lively history is excerpted here, the story of Caesar Rodney, who rode with death so that the vote in the Continental Congress might

Interior architecture has benefited from the property of Lucitle, the methyl a delightful dinner at the Hotel Perine in honor of Miss Evelyn Gastaround curves. It is used to make edge-lighted balustrades. plastic door frames, light carrying columns.

Interior architecture has benefited from the pained of Booth Mercantile company gave and already suffering from the pained in honor of Miss Evelyn Gastalli, who is leaving Sunday for Los halt. Up the King's Road from Angeles, where she will take up a Dover, through the flat, fertile fields door frames, light carrying columns. HORIZONTAL of Delaware, splashing across the shallow creeks, and riding after dark in the 10-mile stretch of Black-.7 Huge Canadian and U.S. A.

dark in the 10-mile stretch of Blackbird Forest, he pressed on toward
Philadelphia . . McKean, meanwhile, was exhausting every possible device of parliagentary tactics
to delay voting on the resolution . . .
By late afternoon of the hot,
muggy day the delegates were grown
impatient . . Charles Thompson,
the plous, scholarly secretary of the
Continental Congress and one of
the warmest partisans for liberty,
rose to his feet to call the roll . . .
Scarcely had he uttered his first 12 Ointment. 14 Organs of sight. 16 Egg-shaped. 17 Examined secretly. 18 Region. 19 To renovate. 21 Wayside

Scarcely had he uttered his first words, however, before commotion broke out in the chamber. Behind McKean, a door burst open, and a slender, breathless figure, with a face pale as ashes, rushed upon the floor. Half a hundred startled statesmen, taken by surprise, swing sud-denly about, some clapping their hands to their sword hills, some raising their arms to shield their faces against attack, still others

shouting a protest against the vio-lation of the council half.

It was Caesar Rodney, who after 80 miles of hasty riding, had arrived at last. Delaware was safe for free-dom; McKean could add his state to those which stood for independ-

Three-Act Comedy
Furniture of transparent plastics
gives designers a wide field to work
in as they produce new chairs and
tables with great charm.

Painting black plastics in a variative of colors is made easy with a
new enamel that sides where no
other coating would hold. It comes
in sold colors and irredescent form,
can be sprayed or dipped.

Plastic phonograph records will
be popular with swing ians and
symphony lovers alike. Four times
as many grooves can be cut in this
new product, making possible longer recordings or emailer records.

NEXT: Adds for farmers.

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Instrument landing is, primarily,
a schedule add—not a safety side.
Instrument landing aids will step
up the bad-weather traffic capacity
of an airport from four landings
por hour, as at present, to at leasts
12, possibly 20.

Three-Act Comedy

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Threatened serioumEallier than the direction of the dark FAIRFIELD, Aug. 20 (Special)—Grain fields have been threatened three times by fire in the past week. Two blazes are believed to have started from train sparks, both occurring close to the track, one on the John Bahr field and the other at Rand's siding. A third was on the Charlie Krahn place, probably caused by the combine, but resulted in little damage.

A fourth fire was found back of

### BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

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

By MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 — The famous question of what the goversamous question of what the gover-nor of North Carolina said to the governor of South Carolina when they did a bit of cliow bending is as nothing these days to the ques-tions about what Vittorio Bifulco, governor of South Carolina when they did a bit of chow bending is elusive personage. Efforts to get his as nothing these days to the questions about what Vittorio Bifulco, assistant counselor on emigration at the Italian embassy here, said to prominent Italian-Americans in American mountain was being made of the Italian embassy here. Washington.

Washington.

It seems established that he wrote isted that Italian-Americans were to the Italian-American leaders to and always had been good Amermeet him. It also seems established ican citizens and were in no need that the government at Rome sent of tutelage as to how to behave.

**JEROME** 

#### Americans."

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McKimmev Topeka, Kan., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole. Mrs. McKimmey is a sister of Mr. Cole. McKimmey is an employe of the agricultural department offices in Topeka.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Davis and children have returned from Logan, Utah, where he has been attending the Utah Agricultral college, Davis principal of the Lincoln grade

Supt. Carl O. Norton, poultry division of Jerome county fair board, this week handed in his resignation to the Jerome fair board. Mr. Norton, manager of the Norton hatchery, has moved to Wendell where he is employed by the E. G. Com-

mons poultry farm.
Tommy Beall, Jerome, will leave soon for Utah State college where the will enter the school of physical education. Beall tendered his resignation to the Dietrich school board, where he has been a teacher the past year. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sinclair will

leave this week for Los Angeles, where they will visit Mr. Sinclair's nother.
Thirteen members of the Jerome

country club enjoyed golfing at the local greens early Friday. Breakfast was later served at the home of Mrs. H. L. Ellis. Low scorer was Mrs. Charles Welteroth. Mrs. S. L. Thorpe and Mrs. A. L. Robinson tied for second low, with scores

of 45.
Miss Hazel Note, 13, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Note, celebrated
her birthday Friday by entertaining
classmates at her parents' home. A
two-course luncheon was served and he afternoon was spent playing Mrs. Lettie Badgley, 93, and her

daughters, Misses Vers and Lena Badgley, former residents, now of San Diego, were taken to Sho-shone train depot this week where they embarked for their home after

Of the total amount of car mileage it is estimated that 62 per cent is used for business purposes.

waterfalls.

hotel. 22 Phlegmatic. 23 Trying

35 Tidy.

36 Longe

41 Elects.

48 Farewell!

experiences. 26 Sovereigns'
dominions.
30 Thin leaf.

have been advised to alip the word that similar actions on the part of Italian-Americans are to be avoided. They are not to hold rambunctious meetings and are not to flaunt the Italian flag in the faces of the public,

### BIFULCO WON'T TALK

of an Italian molehill. It was in-

that the government at Rome sent of tutelage as to how to behave. Dr. Eugene Forcione, a prominent the United States were to advise their Italian brethren to put the soft pedal on activities of a nature to arouse anti-Italian feeling. Rome has seen how angry Americans have become over the cavortings of the German-American bund toggia Roma. with its swastikas and its "Heil Hitlers." So the men in authority here

guments and not to get mixed up in things which would tend to injure the good will between Italians and

### NEW MARCH OF UNEMPLOYED FEARED

A number of years ago, during the presidency of Herbert Hoover, Washington was invaded by a great number of unemployed men who proceeded to live in crude camps and stayed there until the regular army forces were ordered by Hoover to clear them out. Government and Washington city officials are very much afraid there may be another rush of unemployed men to Wash-

rush of unemployed men to washington.

The giant rearmament program is the basic cause of this fear. People all over the country have begun speculating how many thousands of new jobs this rearmament program will create. Many of them think the thing to do is to get in on the ground floor when the jobs are dished out

floor when the jobs are dished out and they think the ground floor is right here in Washington.

It is emphasized that the government here will have nothing to do with the task of filling these jobs. nor will sensions or congressmen It will therefore be a waste of time and money to come here job-seeking.

Note, just by the way: Many prominent government officials love to eat at one very pleasant roof garden restaurant whose floor has swastikas in its tiling. But—it's the old Indian swastika, not the Hitler version, and it was put there long before Hitler was heard of.

## The Public **Forum**

RAPS AT CONSCRIPTION AT LOW PAY
Editor, Times:
It is unfortunate that Mr. Willkle

should join with those who propose conscription. Why not try paying volunteers a reasonable compensation for their services? Instead of the pittance of 70 cents a day why not try paying at least \$60 a month, Do this and the necessity for conscription will

fade away.

Conscription, on a low salary basis, is just another way to force underprivileged people into further de-pendence and poverty. May the American people soon awake to the dangers of this instrument of dic-

tatorship.

# MAMMOTH FALLS

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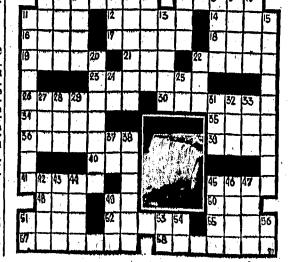
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## Miss Driggs to Train At College for Deaf

Miss Sabey Driggs, daughter of Supt. and Mrs. Burton W. Driggs, of the state school for the deaf and blind at Gooding, will leave early in September for Gallaudet college, Washington, D. C.

Miss Driggs has been awarded a scholarship to this institution which will allow her to take special training to teach the deaf while she completes work for her mas-

ter's degree.
Gallaudet college is the only college for the deaf in the world and each year trains three men and two women on scholarships. Miss Driggs is one of the two women receiving

is one of the two women receiving the awards this year. She graduated with honors from the University of Idaho this spring, having majored in psychology. She was president of Kappa Delta Pl, national education honorary, president of Panhellenic council, was dent of Panhellenic council, was tapped for Curtain, dramatic hon-orary, and was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority.

Miss Driggs has a wide acquain-tance in Twin Falls, especially among University of Idaho alumni, and has visited here on several oc-

She is a niece of Mrs. Mitchell W. Hunt, Buhl.

#### Camp Em-Ar-El Entertained by Camp Mary Lois

Twenty-six members and several guests attended a picnic in City park yesterday afternoon given for Camp Em-Ar-El members, Daughters of Dan Hemoners, by Camp Mary Lois.

Among the guests were Mrs.

Helma Balley and Mrs. Mary Heaps,

Twin Falls, and Mrs. Mary T. Glenn

and Mrs. Elvina Sudwicks, Kim-

berly.

Refreshments were served late in the afternoon from a long table decorated with gladioli and zinnias by

orated with gladon and gamma by Claude Stewart.

After a brief business meeting, games were enjoyed with prizes be-ing won by Mrs. Edna P. Stokes, Mrs. Ruth Johnston and Mrs. Mary

O. Richards.
Committee for refreshments included Mrs. Rose Bagley, Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Pearl Brown, chair-

#### DC.F SOCIETIES ASSEMBLE AT DIERKE'S

Friendly Circle club, a combination of three deaf societies in southern Idaho, held its monthly all-day social meet Sunday at Dierke's lake with about 50 members

attending.

Coming from the Boise area, eastern Idaho and south central

President.
Netz, Jerome.
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#### MORNINGSIDE CLUB PICNICS AT NAT-800-PAH

Morningside club members and their families joined in a swim and picnic Sunday at Nat-Soo-Pah. The club members served a picnic din-ner at 1 o'clock to the 25 persons

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## To Teach Deaf



Miss Sabey Driggs, Gooding, who is one of two women in the United States to receive scholarships this year to Gallaudet college, Washington, D. C., only college for the deaf in the world.

### Church Orchestra Plays for Grange

RUPERT, Aug. 20 (Special) - A group of selections by Bible school orchestra of Christian church was a feature of the program for Rupert Grange at the Christian church annex Friday.

The twelve piece orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Floyd Britt, is composed of Phyllis Peterman, Mary Marsh, Helen Peterman, Bernice Peterman, Bernice Barton, Kenneth Peterman, Lyle Kenneth Barton, Bill Carpenter, LeRoy DePalmo Duane Broadhead and Rex Broad-

Other program numbers were a song by Miss Bette Lee French, accompanied by Miss Margaret Moser; a talk on "Small Seed" by Robert Lee Culley and a song by the Grange male quartet, Ross Woolford, Angelo French, Lynn V. Carpenter and George Brock

George Brock. George Brock.

During the business session, presided over by master, L. F. Candaux, the Grange obligation was given to Howard Brunn by past master, L. A. French, N. K. Jensen, president of Rupert Rotary club, led a discussion on conscription and C. E. Bouse those on the profit system in war.

tpoke on the profit system in war Idaho, the clubs enjoyed a full day of swimming, games and boating, with a picnic dinner at noon.

President of the club is Raymond Netz, Jerome.

Evening concluded with refreshments served by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bouse, Mr. and Mrs. George Donald-son, Mr. and Mrs. John Culley and Mrs. Jerome.

#### Event Pays Honor To Miss Lockhart

- Miss Marjorie Lockhart, whose marriage to Lyle Worthington, Burley, is scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 25, was honoree at a bridal shower at the home of Miss Juantia Sentten Friday. Miss Opal Senften was assistant hostess.

Contests under direction of Miss Juantia Sentten Friday. Miss Opal Senften was assistant hostess.

Contests under direction of Miss Juantia Sentten With Mrs, James Spencer, Miss Dorothy Miss Dorothy Miss Dorothy Miss Dorothy Miss Dorothy Hudson.

Miss Jean Plerce, Miss Joyce Perce, Miss Joyce Perce, Miss Joyce Perce, Miss Jorothy Hudson were guests.

Several large vari-colored balloons were suspended under a decorated umbrella which, when broken, contained directions in rhyme for the honoree to look for hear after the monore of lemen golds in the limit of length, "a find dear the monore in look for hear after the honore in rhyme for the honore to look for hear after the monore in look for hear after the market of the honore in look for hear after the market of the honore in rhyme for the honore to look for hear after the market of the honore in the honore in look for hear after the look for the look for hear after the look for hear after the look for hear after the look for the from lambets, le

the honoree to look for her gills. Tea was served with Mrs. S. K. Lockhart, mother of the prospective bride, and Mrs. J. R. Worthington, mother of the bridegroom, pouring,

## Calendar

Highland View club will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Edith Maddy.

Mentor club will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Miller Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting will be held Wednesday promptly at 2 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. rooms, All cabinet members are urged to

\* \* \* B. and T. club will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. for a picule at the home of Mrs. A. O. Frazier. Members are asked to bring table

Shamrock club will meet at the home of Mrs. Jessie Bush with Mrs. Edith Davis as co-hostes, Thursday-afternoon, Roll call responses will be favorite jams and jolites, Mrs. Elise Stafford will be program chatman. program chairman.

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#### B.P.W. Resumes Dinner Meetings Monday, Sept. 16

First regular dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Wo-men's club will be held Sept. 16, it was announced at the annual corr roast and picnic supper last evening at the country home of Mrs. Helen Dietz, near Hansen.

Supper was served at quartet tables grouped on the spacious lawn. Mr. and Mrs. David Koenig, Hansen; Miss Aldrich, Miss Greene and Mrs. Hill were guests. Thirty-five at-

tended the event. Hostess committee included Mrs. Mabel Belleville, Mrs. Alice Abt, Mrs. Effie Riherd Hinton and Mrs. Emma Blodgett. Further plans were made for the

over-Labor day house party at the Riley cabin on Warm springs creek, advance. with Miss Stella Riley and Miss Br

with Miss Stella Riley and Miss Etta Riley as hostesses.

Members may attend the three-day outling, from Saturday, Aug. 31, through Monday, Sept. 2, or may go for a single day during that time.

Miss M. Izetta McCoy, state president, gave a comprehensive report of the national board meeting, which she attended this summer in North Caroline.

Bread Bakers, Note

This Interesting bit on early american cookery comes from Mrs.
F. S. Cappel, Knutl, superintendent of the Kitchen and pantry department last year.

Department last year.

Entries close Monday evening, Sept. 9, at 6 o'clock. Exhibits must be in the hands of the superintendents of the Twin Falls country fair, filler, starting Sept. 10.

Is your Boston brown bread the why not include it as one of the will Exhibits must remain in place ident, gave a comprehensive report is your Boston brown bread the of the national board meeting, which she attended this summer in why not include it as one of the North Carolina.

Mrs. Frankle Alworth conducted

a brief business session.

#### **Jean** Lynes and John Tolk Marry At Nevada Rites



Mrs. John Tolk, formerly Miss Mrs. Jack Lynes.

Miss Jean Lynes and John Tolk Twin Falls, were united in mar-riage at Elko, Nev., Friday, Aug. 9. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lynes, parents of the bride, announced today. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Peters, Twin Falls.

The couple was unattended. The bride wore a white summer en

semble for her marriage.

She is a graduate of Twin Falls high school and attended the University of Idaho, Moscow, for one honors. The closing program Sat-urday was given in front of the gtris' dormitory and before a large audi-ence representing several counties and many parents and interested

year.

Mr. Tolk was graduated from the Kimberly high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Tolk are at home in Mr. a... Twin Falls.

CARE BATTER HINT Be sure to spread the cake batter well into the corners of the pan, with a slight depression in the center.

a slight depression in the center. Then the cake will rise evenly during baking.

Then the cake will rise evenly during baking.

The band dedicated the song. "God Bless America," to the camp and the camp children sang the song accompanied by the four trumpet

A couple of scoops of homemade players. ice cream in a large glass, filled with ginger ale, makes a grand "at Under large glass of the couple Numerous Donations
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# Head of Pantry Department for Fair Delves Into U.S. Cookery

By JEAN DINKELACKER

Do you know why New England baked beans and Boston brown bread came into popularity as early American foods?

It was because the early Puritans of New England outland outland outland on the Sabbath, which began at sundown on Canned products Permium Lists

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Canned products Permium Lists Saturday and continued until sunset on Sunday. In the meantime no cooking of any kind, no labor, even no fires were permitted.

Beans were soaked all night Friday, then baked slowly on Saturday, the first meal was served at sundown, and then the pot was put away into the

PUBLIC PROGRAM CONCLUDES

SESSION AT CAMP McCLUSKY

BUHL, Aug. 20 (Special)-The 82 sistance at Twin Falls, the camp re-

fireplace to keep warm for the Sabbath breakfast. The brown bread was baked in was in the needlework and art department last year.

kinds in the best collection of breads, for which there is a first prize of \$3, in the community exhibits division of the kitchen and pantry de-While there is no classification for

Boston brown bread alone, it could be included with the banana bread, the cracked wheat bread, or what-ever else goes to make the collec-tion of breads your particular club, Ladies' Aid society or Grange might be planning to enter at the fair.

Mrs. Cappel's department will have quarters in the women's build-

children completing the six weeks' health term at the Buhl McClusky memorial health camp which closed

its 10th successful season with a

public program Saturday, gained a

total of 386½ pounds. The older girls gained 211 pounds, the little girls 92½ pounds, and the boys a

total of 83 pounds. The average

gain, according to Mrs. Jessle Gor-don, matron, was 4.3 pounds and the highest gain was 10 pounds re-

corded on the health record of Ruby Burgess, Burley, David Andrews of Oakley gained a total of six pounds, the largest individual gain for the

Special awards were given for

taking afternoon naps during the season. In the boys' dormitory, Jackie Sisco, Jerome, received

honors for sleeping 36 afternoons and Edgar Burvis, Twin Falls, re-ceived second for sleeping 24 after-

Win Boat Races

Don Gibbs, Twin Falls, won the

first prize for the boat race held during the program, and Lloyd Hatch, Pocatello, received second

and the Boring Drug company. The children and the camp personnel re-mained in the park to, enjoy the band concert, the last of the season.

noons.

Canned products: Best collection of canned fruits, 8 varieties; best collection of canned vegetables (utility pack) 6 variaties; best collection of canned preserves, 6 varieties; best collection of jellies, 6 varieties; best collection of canned meats, 6 varieties; best collection of relisher 6 varieties; best collection of pickles

6 varieties.

Bread: Loaf white bread, loaf whole wheat bread, parker house rolls,

iced); chocolate angel. food (not iced); devil's food cake; sunshine

Exhibits must remain in place until Friday night, Sept. 13. All goods in this department not called for by noon Saturday will be disposed of by those in charge of this building. Exhibits limited to residents of Idaho. No exhibitor will be awarded more than one cash prize under one premium number.

All exhibitors are prohibited from any of the exhibitors are prohibited from the superintendents its; best collection of pickles, 6 varieties, and prize lection vegetables, 6 pints, 6 varieties; best collection of pickles, 6 varie

of the department.

Exhibits must be homemade and be varieties; best collection of relishes, for our of the exhibitor. All loaves of bread should be small, 5x9 inches lection of cakes, angel food, devirs ing this year, along with the fancy suggested, so as to be uniform. All food and sunshine cake

Herendeen and Vernon Cramer, who

Doctors Anderson, Drake, Wurste

and Kallusky administered medical and dental aid to the children dur-

and presented a quilt. The D. A. V.

Twin Falls, donated wash cloths

many of the girls.

ing the six weeks.

Iced cakes: Angel food cake (not

cake, spice cake, white layer cake, burnt sugar cake. Best collection of rolled cookies, 8 varieties; best collection of cup or drop cakes, 3 varieties; best half-Exhibits must remain in place dozen doughnuts, balanced lunch

permitted by the superintendents ties; best collection of pickles, 6 of the department, varieties; best collection of relishes,

Mrs. Underkofler returned to her home in Boise where she is a teacher in the Franklin school. Mrs. Jessie D. Gordon will visit for two ceived quantities of food. The chil-dren appreciated the courtesy ex-tended to them by Mr. Babcock, Mr. weeks with her mother in Boise before resuming her duties in the Bur-ley school system in September. Mrs. Wandalee Dspain returned to her did barber work for all the boys and

Many worthwhile donations were received during the camp season. The Baptist women of Buhl made Miss Irene Scott will vacation at her home in Hansen before going to her teaching position at Bruneau. Miss Elizabeth Prestidge, Miss Joan Jensen and Miss Beth Winner, after

county and several individuals, donated fruit, Tresh vegetables, meat
linens and cash.

The arts and crafts work was
supervised by Mrs. Primeau of the
Buhl recreation project. Mrs. Primeau met with the teachers and
outlined part of the work. Many
useful articles were made by the
children and included plaster of
paris placques, little garden figures
made with coping saws, and the
twisted crepe paper vases. Each
child also made a health booklet
which covered the health lessons
taught during the season.

Mrs. Louise McClusky Mrs.
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Of Miss Jensen's girls some handwork and embroidery work to do
and also instructed them in making
stitches. All the work was exhibited

the last day of camp and also or the one visiting day.

Camp Personnel

wantine Depart where she will make plans to move to Hazelton where she has been elected to teach the 5th grade this winter. Mrs. Martha Liston returned to her home at Paul and will teach in Oakley

Twin Falls, donated wash cloths; the Jerome Mosse women donated desert a month's vecation at their respective from various sections of the county and several individuals, do nated fruit, fresh vegetables, meat, the service of the county this vegetables, meat, and the service of the county this vegetables.

### Acme of Chic

#### Affianced Pair Feted at Shower

Miss Lillian Roberts With Wayne Annis, whose engagement was re-cently announced, were honored at a miscellaneous shower that night given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Roberts. Mr. Annis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Annis, Twin

Falls.

Members of the two families were guests at the party. Following pre-sentation of gifts to the couple; various games were enjoyed and re-

reshments sorved.

Among the guests present were Mrs. Olifford Bevington, Goeding; Mr, and Mrs. C. M. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roberts, Mrs. Ida-Roberts, Miss Laura Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Annis and Miss Eisle



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Mrs. Runyon, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. McClusky, buildings and grounds; Mrs. J. C. Hamilton, appli-cations, and Mrs. Webber, publicity.



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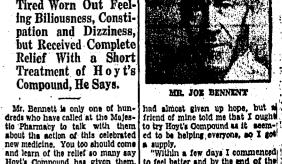
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RAY BILLOWS IN THE U.S. AMATEUR.

WINGED FOOT, SEPT. 9-14

# Boston Sox Clout Out 16-7 Victory; Giants Blast Reds

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (U.P.)—There's going to be some fur in both pennant races yet. Both leaders lost yesterday and the second-place clubs picked up a half game each as a gift. The Indians' lead is now three games and the Reds four. Either club can blow the pennant unless it gets tough from here out and stops dilly-dallying around.

Bees' Big Buzz



Just two years ago he was with Dayton, O., a class C team. To-day Carver Rowell, Boston Bees' rookie second baseman, is making a determined hid for the National league batting championship.

## **Gunners Seek** Return of **Heavy Shell**

VANDALIA, O., Aug. 20 (U.P.—The unusual low scoring in the 41st an-nual grand American handicap trapshooting tournament caused a number of the nation's high gunners to petition for a return today the use of the former heavier

The gunners, including Joe Heistand, who has won every event except the handicap, and Phil Miller, pointed out that only three 100's had been scored in the 16-yard event and wanted a return to the heavier shell of three drams pow-der to one and one-fourth ounce of

L. M. Young, Zanesville, O., won the postponed Vandalia Open hand-icap by breaking 24x25 after tying at 55 with Joe McKraight, Olympia, Wash., and E. F. Lockwood, Fort

Wayne, Ind.

Sam Sharman, former president
of the amateur trapshooting association from Salt Lake City, won
the 'champion of champions' event
by breaking 25 straight in a shoot
off with J. F. McFadden, Pylesville,
Md., and Charles Gunning, Denver.

## Pioneer Loop Clubs Lose 2 Exhibitions

By United Press Pioneer baseball clubs swing into tion tonight, after a one-day re-

spite from league plax.

The Bees, leading the league by 8½ games, will play the cellar-dwelling Twin Falls. Cowboys at Twin Falls. Second-place Boise Picts will be a property for the page of the plant of the plant will be presented by the property of the plant will be presented by the property of the property will be presented by the property of the presented by the presented lots will open at home against Ken Penner's Pocatello Cardinals, while Idaho Falls will entertain Ogden Reds, with third place in the league at stake.

The Bees, before 5,600 fans, lost

The Bees, before 5,600 tans, 105t to the House of David, 3 to 2, last night. Pee-Wee Bass, ex-House of David hurler who appeared on the mound on a couple of occasions for the Bees this season, held his former

The Indians, who were belted by the Red Sox yesterday, 16-7, are better off than the Reds in at least better off than the reas in at least one respect. When they go into a nosedive, their ace, Bob Feller, brings them out of it. He hasn't lost since the Yanks beat him July 17 and has won 13 out of his last 18. Don't worry too much about the In-diang as long as Feller is around.

Two Aces Loso

But the Reds two aces, Paul Der ringer and Bucky Walters, are in the throes of a dangerous slump. Derringer hasn't won a game since Aug. 3 and his dropped four straight. Walters has won only once in three weeks and has been beaten in five out of his last six starts.
Unless one of the Oncinnati aces
regains his form quickly the Reds

are heading for trouble.

Derringer was blasted to cover by the Giants yesterday as the Reds went down, 9-2.

Run Barrage

The Red Sox, retaining faint pen The Red Sox, retaining faint pen-nant hopes despite their pittful pitching, overwhelmed the Indians with the biggest run barrage the tribe has experienced this season. Every Red Sox made a hit except Gramer as they combed Dobson, Rumphries and Dorsett for 14 blows, four of them homers. Jim-

blows, four of them homers. Jimmy Foxx hit, No: 33. Tim Tabor hit No. 20 with the bases loaded. Ted Williams clouded No. 18 with two on. Bob Doerr banged No. 18.

The Yarks were on the way to victory over Buck Newsom and the Tigers when rain interfered. The Yarks had three runs in the last of the fourth when rain forced the unns to call time.

umps to call time.

The pesky Boston Bees knocked the Pittsburgh Pirates out of a fifth place tie with the Cubs by blank-

#### BOX SCORE

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BEES 3, PIRATES 0

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mound on a couple of occasions for the Hees this season, held his former bearded mates to eight hits, but his teammates couldn't makes their hits count in the pinches.

At Ogden, the Reds dropped an 18-2 game to the Negro Kansas City Monarchs, another traveling organization.

Monarchs, another traveling organization.

"Nothing Like the Thrill of Hitting a

## Play Remain ing Frankle Frisch's club, 3-0. It was the Bees' 11th victory in their last 16 games. (By United Press)

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PUNCHES HIS IRONS, GETS PLENTY OF SPIN BY COMING DOWN

ON THE BALL AT A SHARP ANGLE ... WILLIE TURNESA,

Four weeks remain before the Pacific Coast league season closes and the top teams engage in the annual Shaughnessy play-off. There seemed to be no doubt as to the presence of one team, Seattle, in the post-season games. The Rainiers have a 14% game edge on the second place Los Angeles club.

But five teams are in serious contention for the other three spots. San Francisco and Portland are definitely counted out, although the Scals have a mathematical chance to slip in because the schedule pits them against the fourth, fifth, sixth and eighth place clubs in the closing

weeks.
The first half of the split-week schedule finds Scattle at Los Angeles for three games; San Francisco at Sacramento; Portland at San Diego and Hollywood at Oakland. Seattle-Los Angeles, and San Francisco-Sacramento play double-headers Wednesday night and travel Thursday.

The balance of the week sends

Pertland to Oakland, Hollywood entertaining Seattle, Los Angeles to Sacramento and San Francisco to San Diego.

### Max Baer Agrees To Fight Comiskey

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 20 (U.R) -Max Baer, former heavyweight champion, has agreed to meet Pat some time next month, Ancil Hoffman, Baer's manager, said today following a conference with Jack Kearns, who will promote the fight.

## Fight Results

(By United Press)
DES MOINES, In.—Lee Savald,
190, Des Moines, knocked out Bob Nestell, 188, Los Angeles, (3). SAN FRANCISCO - Freddie Apostoli, 160, San Francisco, de-cisioned Willard (Big Boy) Hogue, San Diego, 157 (10).

Approximately one-half of Arabia is desert.

# Places in National Amateur Golf Meet

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (U.R)—A total of 746 golfers will compete in sectional qualifying rounds for 140 places in the national amateur golf championship, the United States Golf association announced today.

The qualifying rounds will be held Aug. 27 in 28 locations. Orlginally 29 points were to have had qualifying rounds but because only one entry was received in the Salt Lake City

#### Idaho Legion Nine Wins Northern Title

MILES CITY, Mont., Aug. 20 (Special)—Banging across two runs tapectary—Barrying across two funs in the eighth inning to run up a winning tally of 10 to 8, the Idaho Junior American Legion champion paseball team defeated Portland. Ore., and captured the northwest American Legion pennant.

The Idaho champions, by winning the itile, earned for themselves a chance at the western sectional tournament at Trenton, Mo., and a possible try at the national chambiochem.

### **Snead Captures** Canadian Tourney

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 20 (U.P.) —
Sam Snead, Shawnee-on-Delaware,
Penn., professional, won the Canadian open golf championship today
by defeating Jug McSpaden, Winchester, Mass., in an is-hole playoff round.

McSpaden and Snead, tied at
prof. of the four-pament proper, with

end of the tournament proper with 281s, were even on medal score as they stood on the 18th tee. Snead got a four on the last hole and took down the \$1,000 first prize money when McSpaden needed a five.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL Spokane 13, Salem 10 (10 inn-Inga). Wenstchee 10, Vancouver 4.

# 746 to Battle for

#### district, that district was cancelled. The qualifying rounds will be 36 holes of medal play. A total of 150 players will com-

pete in the championship proper Sept. 9-14, at the Winged Foot club Mamaroneck, N. Y. The other ter players are former champions who are exempt from qualifying. The are Marvin Ward, 1939; Francis Ouimet, 1914 and 1931; Charles Evans, Jr., 1916 and 1920; Jesse P. Guilford, 1921; Jess W. Sweetser, 1922; Max R. Marston, 1923; George

OF POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.

Dunlap, ir., 1933; John Fischer 1936; John Goodman, 1937, and Willie Turnesa, 1938. The field of 150 for the cham plonship proper is 20 less than for last year's tournament. Decision to limit the field to 150 was made to R H E limit the field to 150 was made to permit all starters to play both rounds of the 36-hole qualifying competition at Winged Foot. The Williams, Kafer and Lambert.

into the match play phase of the tournament which starts on the championships third day. In the last three years, it was necessary t reduce the field after the first qual ifying round in order to leave time for playoffs which usually resulted after the second qualifying round.

#### DECLO:

Mr. and Mrs. James Nielson, Brig ham City, Utah, arrived Thursda for a few days at the home of Mr. Nielson's mother, Mrs. Sarah Bing ham. Miss Gay Fellows, Kuna, is visit-

ing friends here Miss Fellows has taught school in Declo for the past two years, and will teach again this

year. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fisher left Saturday for Yellowstone national Miss Vivian Darrington has re-

turned from a week's visit with friends in Pocatello. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Preston and Mr. and Mrs. B. Pickett returned Wednesday from a fishing trip to Mackey.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Merrill, Logan,

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Merrill, Logan,
Utah, are visiting at the home of
Mr. Merrill's mether, Mrs. Sarah
Bingham, they also attended the
funeral of their niece, Margaret
Merrill, at View Friday.
Mrs. Clara Hall McCannon, and
daughters, Mrs. Marie Tibbets, McCannon; Mrs. Elsie Burke, Logan,
Utah, and Mrs. Theima Biggs, Burley, were callers at the home of
their uncle, Hyrum S. Lewis and
family Thursday.

family Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hendricks and Miss Maurine Pulsipher, Drigham City, Utah, retunned Priday after a low days' visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Osterhout are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Osterhout. They will return to Moscow where Mr. Osterhout is

teaching.
Plano students of Mrs. J. W. Marchant were presented at a plano re-cital Sunday at the L.D.S. chapel. Those taking part were Luclia Pet-erson, Fay Baxion, Nowel Ward, Clare Wells, Arlene Hurst, Ione



GAME HUNT

Short shots: Grover C. Davis district conservation officer, in-forms us that applications for the antelope hunt Sept. 26 to 30, in-clusive, should state in which district the applicant would care to hunt—so you hunters are warned to remember that—or your appli-cations may be barred by the state game denartment

Applications, incidentally, are now being received and will continue to be received up to Sept. 16—at 4 p

The National Association of Pro-fessional Baseball leagues asked us for our choice for an all-star baseball team for the Ploneer league and

we offered this one:

First team—Lowe, Boise, first base; Duezabou, Idaho Falls, second; Steele, Salt Lake, third; Rridgers, Pocatello, ahortstop; Joratz, Pocatello, left field; Egnatic, Bolse, center; Hughes, Twin Falls, right; Adams, Bolse, catcher; Ristau, Salt Lake, left-handed pitcher; Zar, Idaho Falls, right-handed pitcher; Lorenzen, Bolse, utility; Harrington, Bolse, manager.

Second team - Canavan, Ogden first base; Bishop, Twin Falls, sec-ond; McConnell, Ogden, third; Lay-bourne, Ogden, shortstop; Reynolds, Twin Falls, left field; Burleson, Salt Lake, center; Reser, Idaho Falls, right; Beard, Idaho Falls, catcher; Mentz, Bolse, right-handed pitcher; Marlowe, Salt Lake, lefthanded pitcher; Endress. Twin Falls, utility; Robello, Salt Lake,

nanager. However, on that lineup, there's lots of room to squawk . . . and we'll probably hear plenty of 'em. . . .

Regarding the Mike Budnick-Mel Duezabou strap at Idaho Falls, Business Manager Hugh Pace of the Cowboys wants to give his version of the healths. his version of the battle:

Idaho Falls pitcher—and proceeded to offer the same treatment to the first Idaho Falls batter that faced him—who happened to be Duezabou.

Both knew it was a "dust of!" but the pitch took Duezabou right in the back and both the hurler and the batter started for each other.

the batter started for each other.

"Well," says Ponderous Pace, as
Pot Shots calls the Cowboy business manager, "Duczabou didn't
plan on fighting—he just made a'
flying tackle at Mike's mid-riff.
Big Mike just picks up the small
Russet infleider and flops him on
his back—injuring his knuckle in
the act. the act.

"As for Duezabou landing a blow on Mike's chin—why the reporter that sent in that story must have been just wishing. He never even touched. Wike."

touched Mike."

And so that's the Cowboy version of the battle....

Talk about your iron men—take a look at Dee Keller, the Gooding star... Dee, in the space of eight days hung up a total of four victories in the SCI league—pitchvictories in the SUI league—pitch-ing and winning two Sunday doubleheaders. That's a record that will probably stand for some time in the southern Idaho ama-



 STANDINGS Salt Lake City . Pocatello Twin Falls

Budnick was "dusted off" by the

Pickett, Renee Gillett, Alice Peterson, Clyde Stewart, La Ruth Ward, Tess Williams, Lulu May Marchant, Opal Braden, Leatrice Pickett and Betty Lou Moffett.

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WHISKEY

The Little Hermits say:

# Shoshone, Gooding May Reject Plan For Play-off Game

A deadlock loomed in the SCI league today, when it appeared probable that Shoshone and Gooding would not be able to get together to play off for the championship after the two teams had ended in a tie for the league title.

Yesterday Buhl announced it would forfeit a postponed game to Shoshone, thereby causing the two teams to tie for first place with 15 victories and five defeats each. However,

**Coach Hunting** 

For Squint-Eye

Football Passer

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Aug. 20

UR)—Experts have long been divided over the "squint-eyed" man's place in the sporting world. Now along comes Ray Wolf, University of North Carolina football coach, with the simple pro-

nouncement that "one of the na-tion's greatest football needs is for squint-eyed boys who can

"Squint-eyed boys wouldn't give away any plays by movement of their wide-opened eyes," Wolf

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today it appeared there would be difficulty getting the two clubs together in a championship game.
Orvil Rutherford, manager of the

Gooding club, announced today that his team could not "under any

that his team could not "under any circumstances" play against Shoshone until after Labor day.
"Most of our players also play on softball teams that will be busy until that time. Also, we expect to have Lefty Porterfield back from the Ogden Reds by that time."

Meanwhile, the Shoshone team had bested an ultimatum to Goodhad issued an ultimatum to Good-

ing that the game must be played by Saturday, Aug. 24. Norval Ruther-ford, manager of the Shoshone club and brother of the Gooding leader, stated it was "doubtful" that the clubs would be able to get together.

If the game were delayed until after Labor day, it is probable that

leach team would acquire a Pioneer league player, with the Lincoln county team picking up Tommy Beitla of the Twin Falls Cowboys. Both Beitla and Porterfield are "home-town" boys.

### **GOODING**

Gooding county Republican Wom-en's club will hold August meeting in the Sorosis Civic club rooms in Gooding at 8 p. m. Monday, Aug. 26. Discussion will concern attitude of the administration on old age pensions, social security and CCC, Rotary club Friday heard Rev. Theodore B. Mitzner talk on international understanding. It was de-cided to enter a float in the county fair parade. Committee appointed to arrange the float is Francis Breh-man, Myron Knight and Don Humphries. Wayne Hudelson reported that the trip arranged for Aug. 25 to Bald mountain would be changed. Plans are to have the banquet at Trail creek cabin following the trip to the mountain top. Visitors were Dr. H. S. Hickok, Kansas City, Mo.; Nathaniel Eastabrooks, Chelan, Wash, and Rotarians Sid Smith and

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Ernest Gomes, both of Shoshone.

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#### Wrestler," Dempsey Explains to Mac By HENRY McLEMORE NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (U.P.) Have you ever hit a wrestler? I mean, have you ever hauled

off and really let one of those big groan and grunters have it right on the chin? If you haven't, then Jack Dempsey will tell you that you have missed one of life's greatest plea-sures and try to convince you that no man should shuffle off this

moral coil without having socked at least one westler.

Last night, as Jack and I shared in his Broadway bistro, he told me that never in his life had he had such a good time as on his recent tour when he fought nia recent tour when he longing wrestlers in Atlanta, Detroit and other places. A glow came into his open as he leaned across the table, elencted his hig left fist, and told of his hand-to-hand encounters with the big builles of the best trust.

"There just can't be any bigger thrill than belting a wrestler." Dempsey enthused. "Wrestlers are just made to be hit. I've hit all kinds of boxers in my life but I got more fun out of punching those big wrestlers than I did out of all the boxers put together. Man, what targets they make! Boxers are always going with your punches, or slipping them, but not those wrestlers. They think they are so big and strong that they can just come tearing into you and tear you apart. You can really tes off on those bables."

I asked Jack if he didn't have a nouln or two about hitting the

a qualm or two about hitting the

big fellows?
"No, and I'll tell you why. Lots of you sportwriters intimated that the wrestlers had instructions to take it case with me, and to be careful not to hurt me. You know, the old fixeroo to take care of the old champ. Well, you were all wrong. It was every man for himself once that bell rang. When I got to Atlanta to fight that Luttrell, my manager, Maxie Wax-man, who never had seen him, got scared when he saw the Cow-boy hoist himself through the poy noist inner inrough the ropes. He whispered that maybe he had been taken for suckers, and said the wasn't sure I could lick him. Well, I whispered back, you've picked a heliuva time to decide that."

The wrestlers really gunned for him took said

lifa, Jack said.

"They know I was getting up in years, and that I wasn't in any too good shape, and they could get a lot of publicity if they could knock me out. So they started awhiging and kept awhiging until I cooled 'em off. They can't take much of a punch, those wreaters. You won't believe it, but I could take a little fellow like Jimmy McLapnin when he was in his prims and weighing around 145, him, Jack said.

and have him knocking out five or six wrestlers a night. And I mean wrestlers weighing any-where from 225 to 300 pounds. The bigger they are the harder they fall. They can't punch a lick. They are bad business if they get a hold on you, but they don't hit much harder than a lightweight." I asked Jack II he ever entertained any serious notion of making a comeback and he just laugh-

needed a little ready money and besides I like to be on the move. I'll tell you this, though, I be-I'll tell you this, though. I be-lieve I hit just about as hard to-day as I did when I fought Willard. Of course, you really can't tell by hitting wrestlers how good your punch 1s, but I know I threw a few rights and lefts that would

"You think I'm crazy? I just

liave knocked anything down."
I left Demysey's and, with fists elenched, rounced Broadway, look-Braden, Louise Bandley, Engley ing for a midget wrestler.

HERMITAGE

# Lela Hall Guns for Men's Scalps In Grand American Handicap

By JERRY BRONDFIELD (NEA Service)
VANDALIA, O.—Mrs. Lela Hall,
America's greatest gunwoman since
Annie Cakley, is ready to dispute
the axiom, "They Never Come

the axiom, They Never Come Hack."

The lovely Strasburg, Mo., matron, struck down by illness and forced to undergo an operation a year ago, once igain is the most eclerful performer in the biggest shoot in the world—the Grand American Handicap, to, be held for the 4ist yeaf over the picturesque quarter-mile firing line here, which got uderway yesterday.

Winner of four straight North American clay targets championships for women, Mrs. Hall came up last year favored to make it five straight and a new record.

She was a perennial threat to the men in the Grand American, toughest of all shooting events, but was

men in the Grand American, toughest of all shooting events, but was
stricken before firing a shot.

Beats Masquilne Aces
As a preliminary test, Mrs. Hall
entered the Wisconsin state shoot
in which were 180 of the best male
sharpshooters.

She finished two birds ahead with
a remarkable 391 out of 400 in mixed
shooting.

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Firing against Mrs. Hall in the North American will be some of the greatest feminine shots ever turned out in this country, including Fforence Mos, daughter of a Cincinnati professional; Mrs. Van Marker of Chicago and Mrs. John Sanders of Keyser, W. Va.

For years the Grand American Mandican has been among the most

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SCOREBOARD

By HARRY GRAYSON MEA Service Sports Editor the European war has been



When Mrs. Lela Hall takes aim . . .

unpredictable of all sporting events.
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Only one man-Walter Beaver of S Berwyn, Penn.—was able to win from the 25-yard line. Beaver scored in 1933 . . . broke 98 out of 100 to

Ritchie, the only southpaw ever T to win the event, fires against such eagle-eyes as Joe Hiestand, the Hillsboro, O., crack and former champion; Joe Miller of French B

champion; Joe Miller of French Lick, Ind.; Hale Jones of Wood River, III., and Junior Jones of Hartford City, Ind.

The shooters come from all 48 states, Canada, Mexico and the Canal Zone. Before they're through firing they will have scattered more than 30 tons of shot at some 750,000 taxeets.

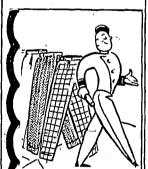
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More than \$50,000 in cash and trophles will be given away.

There is plenty of incentive for the state of the st

the modern Annie Oakleys and Kit

geles, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bossard. Honoring their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Porter and sons, Richard and Stanley, Pasadena, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vincent, entertained with a picnic Thursday at Nat-Soo-Pah.



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#### FILER

The Merry-Go-Round club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Reese Glick. The birthday of Mrs. M. J. Macaw was honored and a gift presented to her. The white elephant was received by Mrs. Terry

boon to American sports in one respect, says Fred Eagan, 60-year-old driver who piloted Spencer Scott to victory in the Hambletonian . In the past, European syndicates, particularly Italian and German, have a ticularly Italian and German, have the contract bridge club Friday to her contract bridge club Friday

Mrs. George Erhardt was hostess to her contract bridge club Friday at a desert luncheon. Mrs. Scott L. Porter, Pasadena, Calif.; Mrs. Edgar Vincent and Mrs. E. E. Hang were guests of the club. Prizes were awarded to the members in accordance to high scores kept throughout eight meetings. High honors went to Mrs. Ed Reichart and second high to Mrs. Grover Davis. Mrs. Porter was given a guest prize and Mrs. Hang won the high score prize for the guests.

Mrs. S. E. Townsend and two sons, Sammy and Teddy, Hollywood, Calif., arrived Sunday to visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John bought outstanding American trot-ters and pacers, taking them away from these shores permanently . . . Peter Astra, last year's Hambleton-Peter Astra, last year's Hambletonien winner, was exported to Italy
and was still racing there when last
heard of ... The war is putting a
stop to foreign buying.
Babe Young, Giant first baseman,
hit only two homers from April 16
to July 4... In the next month he
hit 10... Larry Gardner, a righthanded knuckle-baller with Lansing
of the Michigan State league, is at-

hit 10 . . Larry Gardner, a right-handed knuckle-baller with Lansing of the Michigan State league, is attracting a lot of attention.

An interesting rumor one hears is that Bill Meyer, manager of the phenomenal Kansas City Blues, will replace Gabby Hartnett as Cub chieftain . . . Soven pitchers won more than 20 games in the majors last year, Red Euffing.

Bob Feiler, Dutoh Leonard, Buck Newsom, Curt Davis, Backy Walters and Paul Derringer . . . This year only five seem to have a chance . . . Feller, Newsom, Walters, Derringer and Al Milnar.

Frank Frisch is reported to have offered the Cubs John Gee, his \$60,000 dead-arm rookie, for Raffensberger and Olsen . and got nowhere . . If Harry Danning holds his pace he will be the first Clant in 10 years to win the National league batting crown.

Bob Quinn, owner of the Bees, denies he has any intention of selling the club and quitting the game . . Points out that the team which recently won 11 out of 15 games averaged only 25 years in age.

Don't overlook Hank Greenberg arrived Sunday to visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Williamson.
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Diehl, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hawkins, loft Saturday for their home in Fort Hall.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Leelle Williamson and three children, Idaho Falls, and was the been from the same transfer.

en route home from a trip to Los Angeles, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Williamson. Rev. and Mrs. F. S. Kagey and sons, accompanied by Miss Eva Met-ciff, Miss Louise Lorain and Miss

Five Schweitzer, returned Saturday from Bellingham, Wash, where they have been attending the Mennonite Brethren church conference. Mrs. Otto Scherbinski left Thurs.

day for Canada to visit her sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rayborn and family accompanied Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Fox, Twin Falls, Saturday to

spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Irvin in Montana. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Lynville Brown and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown and son Don't everlook Hank Greenberg when you start naming your most-valuable-player in the American league... Big Hank fooled not a few experts by grabbing hold of his cutfield job the way he did ... And, of course, you've noticed how the Tigers have been doing this acason. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown and son left Sunday to spend several days on a fishing and camping trip at Livingston mine in northern Idaho. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murray and grandson, Frederick Munyon spent Sunday in Sun Valley at the rodeo. Mrs. Alma Tausch has returned to Denver, Colo. after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Art McCreary.

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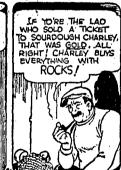
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# MARKETS AND FINANCE

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#### LIVESTOCK

DENVER LIVESTOCK
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wer, bed stera \$9 to 211.80.
Hoga: 550, 10c to 15c lower, top \$4.60.
Sheep: 9,500, steady-to-15c higher, feed\$7 to \$5.00, ewes \$2 to \$3.15, lambs
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ars \$7 to \$8.50, ewes \$2 to \$3.15, lames \$8 to \$9.52.

Improved prices leatured trading spring lambs postponed. Prices mostly 10c to \$66 higher. Arrival 0,000 head, including 10 cars Colorado spring lambs, 13 doubles and deck from Idaho and a load each of Montana and Oregon, plus truck ins. Four loads of Colorado lambs \$8.50, others from \$9.15 to \$9.25. Idaho lambs brought \$8.50 down to \$8.65. Truck in from \$2.25 to top of \$5.76. Truck lambs from Idaho 80 pounds at \$8.60. From 10 feeding lambs brought extreme peak of \$8.60. Supply of fat ewes limited, from \$2 to extreme top of \$5.15. 

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO—Hogs: 14,000: general trade
steady to 10c lower; top \$6.65.
Cattle: 7,000; calves 1,000; general
trado less active; choice fad steers and
all yearlings steady; steern at \$11 down:
ward; vealers \$11.50 down.
Sheep: 3,500; late Monday spring
lambs strong to 10c higher; fat sheep
scarce, steady; bulk good choice western
springers \$9 to \$9.25.

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OMAHA—Hors: 4,800; ateady to 10 lower; mostly steady after early; tap \$6.55.
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OGDEN—Hogs: 150, stendy to 10c lowr, top \$7.80 on choice 180 to 280 pound er, top \$7.50 on choice for butchers.
Cattle: 180. Slow, good local grass steers \$8.55. Medium to choice veal calves \$8.75 to \$10.50. Bulls Monday \$5.50 to \$8.655.
Sheep: \$.200. Good choice trucked in apring lambs about steady at \$8, laie Monday 4 doubles good to choice \$5 pound Idaho springers at \$5.50.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND Hogs: 500; fairly active; good choice 170 to 210 lb. drive ins.
Cattle: 100; calvee 2x. \$7.10 to \$7.25. Cattle: 100; calves 25; low; grass fat steers \$0.50; grain fed eligible above \$10. Sheep: 200; active, fully steady; good cholce, trucked in spring lamba, \$7.75

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK
SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO—Hogs: 500;
steady to 10c lower; 100 to 205 lb. butchers \$7.40 to \$7.50.
Cattle: 60; sters nominal; odd head
holdover 955 to 1,135 lb. steers \$5.00 to \$8.50. Sheep: 1,800; active, around 25c high wooled 75 lb, lambs, \$8.85.

LOB ANGELES LIVESTOCK
LOS ANGELES Hogs: 500; slow,
boat steady; top \$1.75.
Cattle: 800; slow, scattered sales steady;
sedium steers 88.76 to \$0.
Sheep: None; good to choice wooled medium steers \$8.75 to Sheep: None; good lambs quoted to \$0.25.

WOOL BOSTON-The Boston wool market was dull botave inquiries were received and bids were generally well below dealers prices. A few are load lots of country packed % and & blood bright fleets woots were oftered around 88c in the greass delivered to milis.

### **Local Markets**

Buying Prices

BOFT WHEAT Soft wheat Soft wheat OTHER GRAINS

Darley .... DEANS Great Northerns No. 1 \$2.0
Great Northerns No. 2 1.0
(Five dealers quoted; four out of mar
ket).
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(Physical Popul LIVE POULTRY

Colored hens, over 4 lbs.
Colored hens, under 4 lbs.
Leghorn hens, over 3½, lbs.
Leghorn hens, under 3½, lbs.
Leghorn broilers, between 1½,
Colored fozaters, over 4 lbs.
Leghorn broilers, between 1½,
Colored dryers, 1½ to 4 lbs.
Colored cocks
Leghorn cocks
No. 1 butterfat

114-2 lbs....l No. 1 butterfat ..... No. 2 butterfat .... No. 2 butterfat
Eggs, extra
Standarda
Medium standards
Medium extras
Commercials
Eggs, in trade

Eggs, in trade
Small eggs
LIVESTOCK
Choice fight butchers, 175 to \$10
pounders pounders
Overweight butchers, 210 to 250
pounders
Overweight butchers, 250 to 300
pounders
Underweight butchers, 150 to 175
pounders

MILL PEED Bran, 100 pounds ..... Bran, 500 pounds ..... Stock feed, 100 pounds Stock feed, 500 pounds

Shipping

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

Carload shipments of perishable

commodities for Aug. 10: Caldwell district — Potatoes 24

peaches 16, onions 17, carrots 2, mix-ed vegetables 1, prunes 1. Nyssa district—Potatoes 7, onions

Idalio Falls district-Peas 6, po-

Utah district-Cantaloupes 4

Twin Falls district-Potatoes 3.

FOREGO LUXURY FOOD LONDON (U.P.—There is no de-mand today for luxury foods, la-mented a west end hotel catering manager. People don't seem to want

caviar, fresh asparagus and out-of-

season atrawberries.

Perishable

ily, who have been visiting Rev. vis and Mrs. Reichart. and Mrs. Julius Herr, have returned to Silverton, Orc. They also visited in Minnesota, North and South Da-

ota. Miss Irene Greer has returned af ter a vacation in Powell, Wyo.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coulson, Baton Rouge, La., and Mrs. Vernon
McCutcheon, Dallas, Tex., left on

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orn Products
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Shell Union Oil
Simhons Co.
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Auto Lite

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

GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO—Grain range:
Open High Low Close

6715 67

Nov. delivery: No sales; closing

ASK, \$1.75.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO—Shipments 162, cars; total lib date, 62,503 cars; last seakon, 59,203 Cars; arrivals, 51 cars; on track, 175 Ears; surples, moderate. Demand, rather illight. Market for Idaho Russets, slightly Nitongre; other stock, about steady. Idaho Russet Burhanks, washed under ice, 8 cars, \$1.25; 1 car, \$1.60; tars, \$1.65; long whites, 1 car, \$1.60; showing enadderable (decay, 1 car, \$1.10; oregon Blias Triumphs, 4 cars, \$1.55; l car, \$1.60; and U.S. No. 2, \$1.61; Allis Triumphs, 4 cars, \$1.65; arrivale, 1 car, \$1.60; and U.S. No. 2, \$1.00; Minnesota Early Ohios, Sandiand acctions, 1 cars, \$1.60; and U.S. No. 2, \$1.00; Minnesota Early Ohios, Sandiand acctions, 1 cars, \$1.60; and U.S. No. 2, \$1.00; Minnesota Early Ohios, Sandiand acctions, 1 cars, \$1.10; cobblers Hollandale section, 90 per cent U.S. No. 1, \$1.10; Nebraska cobblers, generally good quality, \$ cars, \$1.10; cobblers Hollandale section, 90 per cent U.S. No. 1, quality washed, 1 car, \$1.50; loss Triumphs, good quality, \$ cars, \$1.50; 1 car, \$1.50; car, \$1.00; l car, ordinary quality washed, 6 cars, \$1.60; l car, \$1.45; unwashed, 1 car, \$1.60; l c

CHICAGO ONIONS
CHICAGO — Onion market (50 lbsacks):
Wisconsin yellows, 70c.
Ullinols yellows 80c to 78c.
Oklahoma whites \$1.10.
Idaho sweet Spanish \$1.85.

SUGAR.

DENVER BEANS

DENVER-Pintos \$2.10 to \$2.25, Great lortherns \$2 to \$2.15.

BUTTER, EGGS

SAN FRANCISCO
SAN FRANCISCO—Butter: 92 acor
0c, 91 acore 20c, 90 acore 28 //c, 8
acore 26c. uc, 91 score 29c, 90 score 2849c, 8 core 26c. Eggs: Large 2514c, medium 2214c, smal 41/9c.

Markets at a Glance

Stocks firm in moderate trading, Sonda higher. Curb stocks irregularly higher-Foreign anchange. Honda higher.

Curb stocks irregularly higher.

Foreign exchange atendy.

Cotton firm.

Wheat up 1% to 1%c; corn up.

Rubber steady.

Sugar higher.

FILER

Mr. and Mrs. John Williamson were hosts at a picnic supper on their lawn Sunday evening honoring Mrs. S. E. Townsend and sons Ho Mrs. S. E. Townsend and sons, Hollywood, Callf.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williamson and family. Idaho
Falis; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shockley
and, daughters, Hansen; Mr. and
Mrs. Ferd Kaster and family and
Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Williamson,
It. and family.

r., and family. Rebekah Kensington enjoyed a no-hostess picnic in the yard of Mrs. C. L. Gillilan Friday. Prize at bingo went to Mrs. Cecil Macaw and Mrs. John Barger. Mr. and Mrs. M. Davenport ar-

rived from Las Vegas, Nev. Satur-day to visit at the home of their sister, Mrs. Arthur Hawkins. Miss Ethel Smith and Tom Smith

Coulee dam, left for their home eon Thursday. Prizes went to Mrs

## ATTENTION

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N. Y. STOCKS STEELS LEAD

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (UP)—Stocks, onds, and commodities improved today with volume slightly above yeaterday's

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (UF)—Stocks, bonds, and commodities improved today, with volume slightly above readerdays low levels.

Sales Steels led the market. Short covering brought a recovery in world sugar futures, large prought and ance, are M. Reese Hattabaugh and R. H. Young.

Tucking concerns, mostly north-slde attements in the trade that the industry was heading into capacity operations, shortly. Bethichem reached 76% up 2% and the stock of th

A better marss prevaited for automobile and allied shares. General Motors gained nearly a point. Chesapeake & Olyo rose more than a point when directors\_ordered an \_increas\_odd/dend, Other railroad fastures improved. Aircraft stocks Joined the rise Douglas led with a gain of more than a

Douglas led with a gain of more than a
14% point.

Skelty oil jumped more than a point.

Lastman Kodak, and American Telephone,

Lastman Kodak, and American Smelting.

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### **Highway Police** Each Cover 142 Miles in Idaho

BOISE, Aug. 20 (U.P) - Each ember of the Idaho state police patrols an average of 142 miles of highway, more than patrolmen in any other of five comparable west-ern states, the state department of law enforcement reported today. The Idaho patrol has 32 men. The highway system totals 4,700 miles. In other states, the perman average patroled includes Washington, 442; Oregon, 65.5; and Utah, 116. Montana and Arizona averages are also less than Idaho's.

## TODAY'S **BASEBALL**

By United Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland Foxx.

Boston 103 1—5 for exhibitions at Rupert, Burli Feller and Hemsley; Wilson and Twin Falls, Jerome and Wendell. (Second Game)

Philadelphia .\$8.125 ...\$2.35-2.50 Hayes. (Second Game) ...No sales Bunker Hill and Sullivan \$10

Detròit New York 2-2
Trout and Sullivan; Bonham and Rosar, Dickey. Washington and Swift; Hudson and

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(First Game)

Grissom and Mancuso; Shoun and

Lohrman and Danning; Thomp

Chicago Mulcahy and Warren; Passeau

Yams Name Months

The moons, or months, of Tunga slanders of the South seas are

islanders of the South seas are named according to their yam crop growth, this being their principal food. Thus they are called "little yams," "putting forth living shoots," "littled shoots."

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son and Lombardi.

Philadelphia ...

LUNDON HAR SILVER
"LONDON-Spot bar silver held unchanged at 23 7/16 pence an ounce today
but forward advanced 1/16 penny to
22 15/16 pence an ounce. The Bank of
England maintained its gold buying price
at 168 shillings per fine ounce. METALS METALS
NEW YORK—Today's custom smelters
prices for delivered metals (cents per ib.):
Copper: Electrolytic 10%-11; export
f.s.s., 0.00; casting, f.o.b. refinery, 10%;
lake, delivered 11.

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Thr: Spot straits 50%.
Lead: New York 4.75-80; East St.
Louis 4.60.
Zinci New York, 6.80; East St. Louis

.50.
Alaminum, virgin 18.
Platinum (dollars per ounce) -- 85-88.
Platinum (dollars per flask of 76 lbs.)
-183-185, N.
Tungaten, powdered (dollars per lb. 98-9 pct.) -- 2.25-50, N.
Wolframite, Chinese (dollars per unit)
-1 pct, motallic content duty paid 22.50-44, N. -1 pet. 24, N.

"FISHERMAN'S LUCK"

WORLAND, Wyo. (U.P.) - The term "fisherman's luck" apparent-ly was designed for such anglers as Lloyd Heron, bank cashier. En route on a Sunday fishing excursion, Heron spied a creel on the highway. Stopping his automobile he opened the basket and found it to contain 11 big, freshly-caugh mountain trout.

Thursday for their home after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G.

soo returned Sunday after visiting their sister, Mrs. Glen Copeland, Walla Walla Mrs. Foster Gullick was hostess to her bridge club with dessert lunch-DENTON, Md. 0.80—A 270-year-old mill which produced meal for General Washington's army still is course dam, left for their home on Thursday, Prizes went to Mrs. Monday after visiting Mrs. Lols O. J. Childs, Mrs. Edward Reichert old Murray's mill near Denton is Blakeslee.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Herr and family, who have been visiting Rev. vis and Mrs. Reichart.

Included Mrs. Childs, Mrs. A. A. Dabullding was sent to the Continental army at Valley Forge.

Deciden as to whether eight south central Idaho trucking concerns come under the jurisdiction of the state public utilities commission was taken under advisement here today by-the three-members of the com-

Hearing was held this morning in district courtrooms with J. W. Cornell presiding as president of the

sion. J. D. Rigney, superintendent of the auto transportation, division, was also on hand. South central atorneys represented the trucking firms.

L. G. Hamilton, commission re-porter, recorded the hearing.

The utilities board left this afternoon for Pocatello, where it holds another hearing Wednesday. From another hearing Wednesday. I there it proceeds to Idaho Falls.

#### INSTALLMENTS

Bernard R. Ford, who pleaded guilty to a charge of hit and run driving in municipal court, will serve out an eight-day sentence by week-end installments, records showed today.

Because Ford found employ-ment, officers permitted the "in-stallment" sentence to be in effect. He enters the city iall Saturday afternoon and leaves Monday morning. The complaint against him was signed by Max L. Brown who claimed that Ford left the

scene of a motor accident.

James Sonberg, sentenced to 10 days in the county jail, is also serving out a "week-end" sentence, records show. He pleaded guilty to a charge of battery.

#### State Investments Near Six Million

BOISE Aug. 20 (U.E)—State Treasurer Myttle P. Enking reported to-day that on July 31 the state of Idaho had cash investments totaling \$5.872,655 and a total debt of

The debt included \$530,709 out-standing general fund warrants, \$1,-00I outstanding registered highway fund warrants and \$10,388 outstanding registered forest protection fund warrants.

#### R.H.E. Exhibition Tour of Marksman Cancelled

The tour of A. L. "Bill" Adkins, noted professional target shooting R. H. E. | noted professional target shooting champion, through south central lidaho has been indefinitely post-poned, according to local sponsors of the event.

Adkins is sick with an infection and it is not known when his tour will be resumed. He was scheduled for exhibitions at Rupert, Burley,

### Timed Drinking

in some cases of Budapest, Hun-gary, drinks are sold by the hour Lee and Turner; Potter and instead of the glass. The customer for a small sum, can drink all the wine he wishes in an hour, as timed by an alarm clock before him, with the price declining after 2-2 the first hour

> Real Estate Transfers Information furnished by Twin Falls Title and Abstract Company

Friday, Aug. 18 Deed—E. A. Moon to W. H. Larson

SESW. 8-9-14. SESW, 3-9-14.

Deed—J. M. Whitaker to G. Lohr, tend a variety of affairs.

\$300, lot 3, block 7, South Park Add n. In one representative day, ther to Twin Falls. Thursday, Aug. 15

Deed—City of Buhl to Buhl Feed and White day" dairy stock show at & Ice, \$1, land between lots 12, 13, 14, Grace, Ida., Aug. 24.

To attend a "79'ers" picnic Sept. 4.

Deptimager, 31, SEME, part 37, MEME, 27-9-14.

Deed—R. Day to National Launproposal to lend all possible ald to dry, \$1, lots 27, 28, block 114, Buhl.

Belliam.

Falls.

figure is as high as 300 parts.

## City Sets 1940 Tax Rate FOUR KILLED IN One Mill Over Last Year

Ad valorem tax level for Twin Falls city had been fixed today by

The total is 32% mills.

That figure, councilmen explained, is one mill higher than last year beause of an increase in the street levy.

Breakdown of the levy shows:

Pifteen mills on each dollar of assessed valuation, for general expenses, nine mills for principal and interest on waterworks refunding bonds and on library bonds; three mills for street lighting; two mills for the municipal library; one-fourth of one mill for the municipal band; three mills for street sprinkling, flushing and olling.

The tangled web of write-in nominations for various justice of the peace and constable posts in Twin Falls county had finally been Falls county had finally been straightened out today but the board of commissioners wasn't half-way sure that the nominees as finally selected want to run for the table in Montanda. Jobs in November.

That, however, is up to the nom-inces. They can withdraw if they wish. The board's job was to clear up six deadlocks among 19 personsall caused by the inclination of pri-mary voters to write in somebody's name, usually just for fun.

Only One Appears

Only One Appears
The commissioners drew lots yesterday to decide the justice and constable ties. Although the board had summoned the 19 persons to attend the drawing at 2 p. m. Monday, only one man showed up. Ironically enough, he didn't win a nomination when County Auditor Walter C. when County Auditor Walter C. Musgrave pulled the names out of a hat. But probably he didn't want

any. The one man was John Bland, Murtaugh.

The deadlocks occurred at Kimberly, Hollister and Castleford, involving one justice nomination at Kimberly; one constable nomination at Castleford; two constable nomin-ations at Hollister and two justice

nominations at Hollister. Withdrawals Probable Because the ties were produced

by write-ins, and because many of the choices weren't seeking the posts, there will probably be a num-ber of withdrawals before the November hallot names are drawn up commissioners said.

The nominations, by tickets, as they now stand: Twin Falls - Justice, Democratic

Guy T. Swope and H. M. Holler; Republican, H. M. Holler and Guy T. Swope. Constable, Democratic, L. F. Morse; Republican, Charles W. Ronk, sr.

Buhl—Justice, Democratic, R. H.

Stewart and Charles Coker; Republican, C. E. Rudy and Charles Coker lican, C. E. Rudy and Charles Coker.
Constable, Democratic, Roy Shaver;
Republican, Oliver Marsden.
Kimperly — Justice, Democratic,
L. E. Ward and F. H. Wilson; Republican, James Matthews and L. E.
Ward. Constable, Démocratic, Si
Givens; Republican, Josh Eller.
Filer — Justice, Democratic and

Filer - Justice, Democratic an Republican tickets, John H. Huntor and Lee Hoover. Constable, both parties, Davis P. Hatch. Castleford — Justice, Democratic Constable, both

Mel Nihart and Walter Reese; Re-publicans, Mel Nihart and Fred Pinkston. Constable, Democratic, Parley Harmon; Republican, Charles Hollister—Justices, Democratic, D. Henstock and N. W. Smith; Repub-licans, E. E. Lathrop and Oscar Peterson. Constable, Democratic, Elmo Farrar; Republican, A. B.

# Here Is List Of Bott Bids

In Single Day Boston 000-0 2 10, lots 47 and 48, bldck 12, Blue by Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen of Idaho Salvo and Berres; Lanahan and Lakes Addn. west.

Deed—A. G. Scrivner, jr., to son, more often than anything else finds invitations for the governor to at-

> wert four invitations: To attend the first annual "Black

15, 16 and 17, 18, 19, 20, Buhl.
Patent—U. S. A. to J. H. Coppenbarger, SWSE; SESW 23; E½
NW, 26-9-14.

Deed—V. E. Ferguson to J. H. America Now," founded, by the Coppenbarger, \$10, SENE; part S1/2 mayor of Brunswick, Ga., to support NENE, 27-9-14.

Deed—D. A. Seaman to L. L. Lang-ion; \$225, lot 6, block 142, Twin Falls.

To participate in the dedicates a monument to pioneers at Prosser.

Washle, Sept. 2. If the governor couldn't attend this, the committee Today there are more than 200 in charge urged him to write a let-rubber parts in the modern car ter to the "governor of Idaho in aside from its tire and tube equipment; in some de luxe models the a monument that is to be kept sealed for the next 40 years.

## A-C 60 COMBINE

10-20 McCormick-Deering TRACTOR

Combine is completely rebuilt with new canvasses and belts and has pick-up attachment.

Tractor motor reconditioned.

Both for \$650 Cash

HARRY MUSGRAVE

## **Boise Resident** Wins "Strike" to

Receive Pension

BOISE, Aug. 20 (U.P.)—Sixty-four-year-old E. E. Earle, Boise war veteran, shaved today for the first time in 27 months—signifying he had won a non-shave strike against the federal government.

The unique strike started when Io-cal officers told Earle they doubted he could obtain a pension, despite his contention he was disabled in

Earle asserted he wouldn't shave until he obtained the assistance. He went from one official here to another, with no success. Two weeks ago he hilch-hiked to Washington, D. C., and through Sen. D. Worth Clark and Rep. Compton I. White obtained a hearing before the necessary congressional committee.

He received his first pension check last night. Today he shaved most of the long beard, leaving only a few chin whiskers that will enable him to portray Uncle Sam in a county fair parade.

PANAMA DEFENSE

WAP HUGE RALL

GRANGEVILLE, Ida., Aug. 20 (U.P.)

An attendance of more than 400 young Democrats here Friday and Saturday was predicted today by Taylor G. Burton, Idaho county Young Democrats chairman.

"Advance registration indicates it will be one of the biggest political meetings ever held in the state," Burton said, adding 200 Young Democrats from outside Idaho county already had sent reservations.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (U.R) — Rep. J. Parnell Thomas, R., N. J., said today in a letter to Secretary said today in a letter to Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson that Panama and Puerto Rico defenses are "totally inadequate" and virtually nothing has been done to improve them in the last three years. Thomas, a member of the house military affairs committee, recently returned from an unofficial inspection trip of the two places.

He reported to Stimson the air There are only 23 modern pursuit planes there, he said.

Thomas demanded some of the

war department's "higher-ups" visit Panama Discussing the Puerto Rican' sit-uation, Thomas charged the air corps is composed of only 12 planes -so weak "it's a crime." He praised

#### Heat Wave Stays Here as Mercury Climbs Above 90

With official temperature stand-ing at 87 above at 1 p. m. today, weather officials pointed out that there was every indication the mer-cury would once more go over the 90 degree mark. Yesterday, termed as a "scorch-

er" by the man on the street, the official thermometer struck 98 be-fore it started a downward course toward evening.

The forecast calls for generally fair weather tonight and Wednesday with scattered thunderstorms over the mountains.

## 191 Idaho Men **Enter Army in** 7-Week Period

BOISE, Aug. 20 (U.P.)-Idaho has sent 191 recruits to the army in the last seven weeks, Lieut. Col. C. A. Butler, Idaho recruiting of-ficer, reported today to Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen.

Butler made the report during a "courtesy call" he and Major L. B. Downing, ninth corps area recruiting officer from San Francisco, paid the Idaho chief execu-

During July there were 117 enlistments. So far in August there have been 74. The officers also told the governor details of the expanded program for procure-ment of flying cadets to be trained at the army's instruction cen-ter in Randolph field, Tex.

GIBBSTOWN, N. J., Aug. 20 (UP) -Four men were reported killed today in an explosion at a gelatin packing house at the E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company eastern

laboratory here. Two other workmen were said by company officials to have escaped from the building shortly before the

from the building shortly before the blast occurred.

Cause of the explosion was not immediately determined.

The explosion was another in a series of blasts at du Pont plants in this vicinity within the last year.

Two men were killed last winter when a nitroglycerine still exploded.

The firm, one of the largest explosives manufacturing concerns in the country, placed heavy guards around the eastern laboratory shortly before the first blast last winter. ly before the first blast last winter.
The plant is largely an experimental station for testing new explosives.

The meeting will open Friday noon with registration. Friday night there will be an informal get-to-gether. Saturday morning commit-

Norman M. Littel, assistant U. S. attorney general from Washington, D. C., will deliver the keynote convention address Saturday afternoon. His talk will be followed by election of officers. Present state president is Allen D. Newman of Culdesac, Saturday night Glen Taylor of Pocatello will officially accept Democtatio nomination as U. S. senator and Chase Clark of Idaho Fails will give his acceptance to nomination to be Democratic governor candidate. A talk will also be made by Mrs. Verda W. Barnes of New York, vice-president of the national Young Democratic organization.

## SALESMAN

BLACKFOOT, Ida., Aug. 20 (U.F)
--Blackfoot police today told the
story of a merchant who encountered a super salesman who was so good that the merchant bought

so good that the merchant bought his own goods from the man. A transient visited a store during a rush hour, picked up a pail of lard, sauntered up to the checking counter and told the clerk he was returning the goods for a \$1.30 refund. The clerk handed over the cash. The map left over the cash. The man left. Then the clerk discovered the mistake. Police arrested the salesman" promptly.

FIRE SITUATION CRITICAL
GRANGEVILLE, Ida., Aug. 20 (U.S)
—The fire situation in the Nez Perce
national forest remained "critical" today, although the largest fire of the season, an 8,000 acre burn on Little Mallard creek, was well under control. Only patrol crews remained on the scene, most of 1,200 men who were on the fire lines having

# BEAN

4 Self 4 row cutters. (Two fit John Deere culti-

Bailor bean cutters. bean cutters of various makes. Cheap.

Harry

Musgrave

vator and two fit P & O

## MONEY SAVING USED VALUES

## Trucks—Cars—Machinery

LOOK THEM OVER ON THE LOT

1932 Ford Model B 1½ T 1938 Stude. Commander truck, duals. Sedan, radio, heater, excellent condition.

1936 11/2 T. Chev. truck, new rubber. 1930 Erskine sedan, cheap.

clean car. 1936 Plymouth Coupe. Original paint, new tires.

1936 Ford V-8 Coupe. .

1 All-Steel Bean

Huller. Cheap.

1934 Chev. Coach. Good, radio and heater. New paint. 1935 Chev. 11/4 T. truck with bed.

1936 Dodge Pickup. Good

1936 Plymouth Sedan with

1939 Chov. Pickup with 4-

speed transmission. 1 New Allis Chalmers Model B Tractor at Good Discount

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ELNORA Dickard Beauty Shop 530 Blue Lakes Ph. 1471. Eve. by appt PERMS., \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, ¼ price. 1413 Kimb, Rd. Ph. 1747. Mrs. Beamer.

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SITUATIONS WANTED

GIRL wants lawk by hr. Ph. 2130. MAN and wife want ranch work Exp'd. Box 20, News-Times,

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MOD. 1 rm. Adults, 219-3rd Ave. N 3-RM. furn. Bungalow Apts. 2nd E.

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## UNFURNISHED HOUSES

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RM, house, unfurn. \$7 mo. with garden, water. Inq. 155 W. Hey-

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#### PROPERTY - SALE OR TRADE

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## LIVESTOCK—POULTRY WANTED

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### BUHL

By William Ferguson

Baptist Missionary society met Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Billings. She was assisted by Mrs. Harvey King, Mrs. Arthur Miracle and Mrs. Earl Allen. They sewed for the White Cross. Guests included Rev. Downing, Mrs. E. L. Lynch,

Miss Jean Atwood and Rev. and Mrs. Meredith, Castleford. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Love and sons, Illinois, left Sunday for their home after visiting Mr. Love's brothers, Dick and W. S. Love. The three brothers spent several days in the mountains above Ketchum fishing Mr. and Mrs. Gene Thometz and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Thomets and children have returned from Yellowstone and Teton national parks and Omaha, Neb. While in Omaha they visited Mr. Thometz's sister, brother and mother.

Miss Doris Fuller is vacationing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Fuller. She is a senter to the parents of the parents of the parents of the parents of the parents.

ior nurse in St. Luke's hospital in Mrs. Helen. Bullock left Sunday to visit relatives in Omaha. She attended University of Idaho sum-mer school and will teach this win-

ter in a school near Pocatello.

Mrs. Amanda Nelson returned recently from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Hazel Bills, Los Angeles. Rotary club met Thursday noon in Mercer cafe. Visiting Rotarians were J. E. Hayes, Twin Falls, Ed Meyer, Salt Lake City, and Sheriff Hawkins. Guest speaker was Mrs.

J. E. Hayes, who spoke on "If We Have Peace." Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Benda, Chicago, arrived this week-end to visit at the Albert Kolarik home. Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Thomas left

Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Thomas left this week for their home in Star. Mr. Thomas is superintendent of the school system there. Mr. and Mrs. George Runyon, Los Angeles, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Runyon. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Morgan and daughter, Virginia, La Salle, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cannon and daughters, Toledo, Ore, relatives of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Johnson and Mrs. McQuown, are visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bott, Hooper, Neb., called on the Albert Heller, Ben Heller and T. A. Reed families

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Hecker and twin daughters, Jane and Jean, and son, Peter, San Francisco, were guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ringert.
Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Chriss Hesselholt with

year books distributed. Mr. and Mrs. Stanfield Thompson and son are in Sacramento, Calif, Barbara Harmon was hostess to Snappy Sewers 4-H club Wednes-day. Games and contests were en-joyed under direction of Catherine Reese and Gloria Dean Thomas,

Mrs. Rankin Rutherford assistant hostess. Officers were installed and

with Mary Conrad, Wilms Bybee, Jean Conrad and Bonnie Abshire Jean Conrad and Bonnie Abshire winning awards.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cantrell and children, Manhattan, Kan., were guests Wednesday of her aunt, Mrs. Grace Kinyon. They visited the H. A. Kinyon and Lee Conrad families before leaving.

United States handled more pas-sengers in 1937 than the 15, busiest European airports did for the same period.

The five busiest airports in the

argely in the Democratic the recent primary for the nomina-tion of state and county officers. There was, nowever, the usual variance insofar as individual candidates were concerned. Bottolfsen, R., for governor, polled 582 votes against Clark, D., 570, though against Clark, D., 570, though Dworshak, R., congressman, round-ed up 600 as the high individual vote, as his opposition on the Dem-cratic side was far less. The highest pat

The highest vote cast on either ticket was for Ensign, D., 778. John Thomas, R., U. S. senator, received 434. as against J. R. Bothwell, D., 434, as against J. R. Bothwell, D.
415. Dave Howes, D., was renominated for sheriff by a vote of 873,
while his opposition, Stanton, formerly sheriff of Jerome, R., was
nominated by a vote of 430. Both
Republicans and Democrats will
have full county tickets, and a vigorous contest is in sight.

Blaine is regarded as one of the
remaining Democratic die-hards,
and spirited compage is abased.

and spirited campaign is ahead, with John Thomas for senator and Chase Clark for governor, commanding pronounced strength, though Bottolfsen will doubtless maintain his primary showing.

### 98 Degrees Hot? Needles, Calif., Roasts at 126!

"I thought I was coming to a cool climate—and your tempera-ture in the shade was 98!"

But Mrs. A. C. Edgar, Needles, Calif., admitted today that south-

for sleeping, no matter how hot the days get—so the Chamber of Commerce can withhold a declaration of war.

Mrs. Edgar, a missionary to the
Mojave Indians for approximately Mojave Indians for approximately 38 years, sald that if you're really tooking for heat, Needles is the place. On the edge of the burn-ing desert. Needles had a tempera-ture of 126 before Mrs. Edgar left

ern Idaho has cool nights ideal

to visit in Twin Falls.

In fact, Needles is so hot that residents sometimes go to bed outdoors with a fine water spray from the hose sprinkling them so they can sleep.

The visitor is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Thew-lis, her brother-in-law and sister.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 20 (U.P.) -Richard Hawkins, 66, brother of W. W. Hawkins, chairman of the board of Scripps-Howard newspa-pers, died last night at his home here. Hawkins, a tennis authority, recently completed a book on the

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls. ELIZABETH C. SIERER,

UTHER U. URIE AND EDITH .
URIE, husband and wife,
Defendants.
Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale, issued out of the above entitled Court, in the above entitled action, wherein the Plaintiff obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure, against the above named defendants on the 26th day of July, 1940, said decree being recorded in Judgment Book 20 of said District CASTLEFORD

CASTLEFORD

COurt, on Page 369, and wherein and whereby, I, the undersigned Sheriff of Twin Falls County, am commended to all with the cast of the cas plece or parcel of land situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and bounded and described

All that part of Lot Twelve (12)

as follows, to-wit:

All that part of Lot Twelve (12) lying West of Rock Creek; and all that part of Lots Eleven (11), Thirteen (13), Eighteen (18) and Nineteen (19) lying North of and below the Rim Rock; all in Section Twenty-three (23), Township Nine (9) South, of Range Sixteen (16), Rock of the Roles Morddin; and Rock of Rock of the Roles Morddin; and Rock of Rock of Rock of Morddin; and Rock of R (9) South, of Range Sixteen (16). East of the Boise Meridian; and That part of Lot Twelve (12) in Section Twenty-three (23) Township Nine (9) South of Range Sixteen (16) E. B. M. Lying east of Rock Creek and north of the Big Draw. containing 20 acres more or less; Lots Two (2). Three (3) and Four (4); that part of Lot Ten (10) lying north of the Big Draw, containing four acres more less, twelve (12) acres or the or less, twelve (12) acres or the North Half of Lot Twelve (12) and the North half of the South half of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (N% 8% NE% SE%) and the North Half of the Northeast Quarter of the South-east Quarter (N% NE% SE%) all in. Section Twenty-four (24), Township Nine (0) South of Range Sixteen (16) E.B.M. PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY

A. Kinyon and Lee Conrad families before leaving.

Mrs. Margaret Ringert was hostess to Themanus club Wednesday, Guests were Miss Leon de Boyeton, San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Ora McNeeley, Phoenix, Ariz. Prizes at auction were awarded. Mrs. Leo Peterson and Mrs. Ed Harding.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Gillett are parents of a bon, Ronald Earl, born Thursday, Aug. 15. Mrs. Gil. lett was Miss Jacqueline Neal beforeher marriage.

Mrs. Alile Jones, Tacoma, Wash., and her daughter, Miss Martha Pearl Jones, beacher in College of Puget Bound, arrived Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Logan, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Logan are sisters. Dated this 27th day of July, 1940

at Twin Falls, Idaho.

L. W. HAWKINS,
Sheriff, Twin Falls
County, Idaho.

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1940.

Man Seeks Divorce;

Says Wife Left Him.

On grounds of cruelty, alleging she bandoned their home Jan. 5, Veri

win rails yesterday.
The couple was married in Twin

Christmas Rush

During the week or two preceding During the week or two preceding Christmas, more tilan 9,150,000 pleces of first-class mail are financied daily by the New York City post-office, an increase of 40 per cent

a PLUS value

# \$25,000,000 HIGHWAY TO ALASKA URGED FOR DEFENSE

# JOINT AIR BASES **ASKED IN CANADA**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (JR) — Congressional sources urged today the projected United States-Canadian defense board make its first order of business immediate establishment of joint air bases in Canadian C lishment of joint air bases in Can-ada and construction of a \$25,000,-000 west coast highway to Alaska. Prompt undertaking of these tasks. was proposed by Rep. J. Buell Sny-der, D., Penn., chairman of the

house appropriations sub-commit-tee in charge of army bills, and Anthony J. Dimond, Alaskan dele-

gate to congress.

They voiced their demands as President Roos evelt considered names of possible appointees to the joint board. He was expected to announce his selections within the next two or three days, so that the mutual defense program could get unway without delay.

Loom on Committee

Some observers predicted his ap-pointees would include Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations; Rear Admiral John H. Towers, chief of the navy bureau of aeronautics; Gen. George C. Mar-shall, army chief of staff; and Maj Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the army air corps.
In Ottawa, the Canadian govern-

ment moved to speed inauguration of the joint defense effort by nam-ing naval and military attaches to be sent to Washington. The possibility was discussed that over-age I. S. destrovers, not now in serv of this country's "material aid" to the dominion but officials said such step was beyond the scope of the

Two and One-Half Years
Dimond said he telegraphed Mr.
Roosevelt the board ought to adopt
as its first project the long-debated
\$25,000,000 highway to link the

Dimond argued if European developments for the U. S. fleet to move from the Pacific to the Atlantic, both Alaska and western Canada would be vierlunerable to a Japaness or Soviet Russian thrust. He said the highway could be built within two and one-half years, if begun now.

#### WEEK-ENDER

Doing nothing will be the extent of James Sonberg's week-end activities for several weeks to

Sonberg started the first of five Sonberg started the first of five week-ends in the county fall last Saturday under sentence on a battery charge, Judge H. M. Holler sentenced him to 90 days in the county fall on the charge but on a promise of good behavior suspended all but 10 days of it. The 10 days were arranged to be served out by the prisoner on week-ends.

#### HAZELTON

Mr. and Mrs. Roy True, Pasa-dena, and Boulder, Colo. were guests at the George Carman home Mr. and Mrs. Claude York, Mr

and Mrs. Norman Cope and Max Looney have returned from Milton, Barlow seed company is breaking

ground north of the Legion building for a new bean warehouse.

Junior auxiliary of the American Legion met Wednesday with Mrs. Beulah Baisch. Officers were elected for the coming term. Connie Wailes was elected president. A number of Twin Falls friends

her birthday anniversary one day last week.

Pop Reece, station agent, arrived terday at 11:15 p. m. and at a point

Pop Reece, station agent, arrived last week from Livingston, Mont., where he spent part of his vaca-

tion.

Mrs. Allie Willey was honored by let out of the canal and that a group of youngsters was playing in the daughter, Mrs. E. A. Finkelberg, last week.

May Boden and children, James

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May Boden and children, James and Elsie, returned last week from Salt Lake City. Miss Betty Pharris accompanied them to attend a busi-

ness college there.
Ruth Woods, a nurse in Rupert,
and her mother, Mrs. Hopkins
Woods, left Thursday for two weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blair, Owassa. Okla., and Mrs. O. T. Clough left Thursday for their homes

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lindley, Port Townsend, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lindley, Tacoma, Wash, are here

Wash, are here.

Miss Catherine Copeland, Hazelton, and Marion Gill, Welser, were
married Aug. 17 at the girls parlor,
Beardsley hall, NYA school, Welser. Beardsley hall, NYA school, Welser, noon. Harvesting will be completed within a week, and has not been affected by the heat wave.

A marriage license was issued to be a recommendation of the school A marriage license was issued to Harley McDowell, Pocatello, and Eiva Jean Nimon, Eagle, Colo., last week at the courthouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dickey have left for Ferndale, Calif.

Honoring her house guests, Miss Katherine McGregor, Lewiston, and Miss Katherine Caldwell, Twin Friday and Saturday, and were be-Falls, Miss Betty Detweller enter-tween three and four inches long. tained at bridge luncheon Thursday, distributed equally in Big Smoky Mrs. E. A. Bradley and family, Portland, Ore., visited her brother, L. H. Walkington, Thursday.

Paradise creek, Bear creek and South Boise.
Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Kiltinen and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Halverson Bozeman, Mont., are guests of the B. F. Reimans. Mrs. Halverson is a sister of Mrs. Reiman. Mrs. J. W. Adams and son, Clark. publisher and now residing at Mon-rovia, Calif., was a visitor in Fair-field last week, Mr. and Mrs. Mauvis Parks, Long

Chandler, Okla., spent a few days with Mrs. Adams' brother, S. A.

Goodwill club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. J. Oliver.
Miss Roberta Murphy left Thursday for a month's visit with her
arundmother, Mrs. Ruth Whitman,
Rosalla, Wash. Davison were co-hostesses at two

A 17 per cent increase in the day prizes were wen by Mrs. Edith number of aircraft, and a 35 per Thurber, high, Mrs. Turner, travel, eent lump in the number of pilots and Mrs. Brinegar, low. Thursday and Mrs. Drinegar, low. Thursday and Mrs. Drinegar, low. Thursday and Mrs. Drinegar, low. Thursday games on the lawn.

Netween April 1, 1939, and April high, Mrs. Dorothy McCloud, travel, and Mrs. Balling, low.

Miss Minule Craw entertained Zilon group of the primary Thursday games on the lawn.

Mrs. Della Young, Washington, D. O., is a guest of her sister, Mrs. 1, 1940.

## It Must Be Love



It may be just coincidence, but prospective exemption of married men from proposed conscription has been paralleled by a record rush for marriage licenses in many a U. S. community. Typical of the way many erstwhile confirmed bachelors suddenly took the plunge is this scene in the Brooklyn, N. Y., marriage li-

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Aug. 20 (UP) Secretary of the Interior Harold L Ickes and renewed his challenge to President Roosevelt that they debate the issues of the campaign from the

Daniel Webster.

Wilkie ordered Bridges' scheduled address canceled soon after Ickes nddress canceled soon after Ickes had charged on the radio Wilkie had once expressed admiration for the late Samuel Insul of Chicago and had once belonged to Tammany hall. In a telegram to Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Republican national chairman, he said the speech was not "worthy" of answer, that Martin should not "waste money" answering it.

Juaging: 1.30, parago, the school band; 4 p.m., presentation of awards and premium money at junior high gym.

Limit on Exhibits

All 4-H girls, Grange and women's club exhibits are to be in place at the school grounds by Thursday, at 10 a.m., and all livestock is to be at the fair grounds by 1 p.m. on Thursday, Exhibitors are to be responsible for their displays, but they

One True Statement
He said he was "astonished the President of the United States would They are Grange, William Bryan, They are Grange, William Bryan,

I am or ever was a member of Tam-many Hall and his implication that I ever approved of the activities of Samuel Insull or that I have any business connections of any kind today are plain falsehoods," Wilkie

"The only truthful reference to me in, the whole speech is that I ginia Brevick; flowers, Sorosis club rent dismall apartment at 1010 Fifth avenue, about a mile away from Mr. test, Jean Nelson; girls' demonstra-Roosevelt's town house, just off Park

Infant Drowns in

Canal at Jerome

JEROME, Aug. 20 (Special)—The body of Calvin Callen, 15-months-

old son of Bert Callen farmer resid

about a mile below where the child

The body was found by Deputy Sheriff Paul M. Jeffen at a point near the Canyonside school and

The body rests at the Wiley fune-ral home awaiting funeral arrange-ments. Survivors include a brother,

FAIRFIELD

Citizens of Camas prairie are ex-

periencing one of the hottest sum-mers in years. Temperatures are nearing the 100 mark by mid-after-

Seventy thousand eastern trout

family, Boise, and Mrs. William Niemela, Centerville, Wash., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Matt Costella.

J. H. Stanley, Nebraska newspaper

Reach, spent the week-end with her brother, Donald Vaught, and family, Mrs. Chet Luk and Mrs. Milton

bridge parties at the former's home Wednesday and Friday. Six tables were in blay both days. Wednes-

under a few planks.

Gary, and also the mother.

### PREMIUMS LISTED FOR FAIR AT GOODING ON AUG. 22 TO 24

GOODING, Aug. 20 (Special)—, space, Verla Nelson; girls' awards, Plans are complete for Gooding county fair to be held Thursday, Carter; boys' judging, Earl France; Friday and Saturday, Aug. 22 to 24, and premium books have been received by exhibitors. Each of approximately 90 merchants of Hagerman, Wendell and Gooding who cattle, Van Prather, Gooding; beep, have ack in the heav in effective and the second secon have add in the book is offering an award for a specific event or entry.

The fair, sponsored by Gooding county, will be held at the Gooding Alex Watson and C. L. Mink are high school and at the fair grounds. Program of judging is Thursday, 10 a.m., exhibits entered and placed; 1 p.m., judging girls' 4-H exhibits:

Friday, 8:30, a.m., judging open accelerates and boys' exhibits; 9 a.m., judging women's dept., Grange exhibits and crops and girls' judging contest; 10:10, 'girls demonstration contest; 1:30 p. m., girls style dress revue; 1 p.m., livestock judging contests for 4-H and FFA: 8 saturable. contest; 1:30 p. m., girls style dress revue; 1 p.m., livestock judging con-tests for 4-H and F.F.A.; Saturday, 8 a.m., complete unfinished judging; 1:30, parade, led by high school band; 4 p.m., presentation, of awards and premium money at

Gooding; women's department, Dorothy Stephens, Boise 4-H exhibits,
Bill Burkhardt, Bliss; F.F.A., Dan
Carter, Gooding; girls department,
Mrs. John Kornher, general superintendent; clothing, Mrs. Grace
Carrico; style dress revue, Alberta
Redington; nutrition, Mrs. Irning
Robinson; room improvement, Vir-

Food Handler

**Orders Listed** 

ome Chamber of Commerce announces the following requirements which must be met for all persons who operate lunch stands at fairs and other outdoor affairs:

Health certificates are required of tale of Somewhere and "Sometime to the Declo recreational hall. Services were conducted by Bishop Winfield Hurst. Songs included "Beautiful tale of Somewhere" and "Sometime to the Declo recreational hall. Services were conducted by Bishop Winfield ("Beautiful tale of Somewhere" and "Sometime to the Declo recreational hall. Services were conducted by Bishop Winfield ("Beautiful tale of Somewhere" and "Sometime to the Declo recreation of the Declo recreation

pails must be provided for rinsing Raymond S. Rees, from the Metho-

Lemonade and orangeade jars are to be equipped with spigots. No dipping will be permitted under any condition. If paper cups are not used, a set of three sterilizing and these vipsing pails must be used.

three rinsing pails must be used. Morgan, George Schrenk and Cal-Inspection will be made, sani- vin Jibson, all classmates of Sammy.

Mrs. Mary Crane was called to Draper, Utalt, recently by the death of her mother.

Relief code.

of her mother.

Rellef society sewing meeting was held Thursday. Quilt blocks were made. Refreshments were served to 16 by Mrs. Archie Badjer and Mrs. Herman Staher.

Thirty young boys of the Aaron- te Priesthood, accompanied by Bishop and Mrs. A. T. Gee, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Harris, Herman Staher, and Mrs. L. E. Harris, Herman Staher, Grant Camubell and Paul Crane.

Grant Camubell and Paul Crane.

Flowers were in charge of Mrs. Nell Matthews, Mrs. Genevieve Olsen, Picture Air Jene Mrs. Linking Mrs. Linking Mrs. Linking Mrs. Sammy Richardson was the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Richardson, Declo. He was born July 7, 1927, and died at the Cottage hospital in Grant Camubell and Paul Crane.

Grant Campbell and Paul Crane, Burley, Aug 15 from complications

JEROME, Aug. 20 (Special) -- Jer-

all persons handling food. It is sug-

gested that glass screens be placed around all hamburger griddles to prevent dust or other foreign mat-

ter from settling on the food. All

ter from settling on the food. All food must be kept in covered containers which are practicable.

All stands must be equipped with refrigeration. Hot water must be used for all dishwashing, and a set of sterilizing and rinsing vats or

Lemonade and orangeade jars are

tarian from the health unit said.

left Friday for a week's outing. They

will four various parts of Utah, including Zion's national park.

L. E. Crane, Elma, Mary Lou, Margy and Don Crane left Friday

for Draper, Utah, to attend the fun-eral of their grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Cotterel. Mrs. Sliva Smith and small son,

Robinett, Ore., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Barner.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tinsley returned last week from a week in

Yellowstone park.
Miss Minule Crane entertained

GOODING, Aug. 20 (Special)-, space, Verla Nelson; girls' awards,

serving as president and secretary of the fair, with C. H. Brevick, Wen-dell, and Lloyd Jensen, Hagerman, as directors. County commissioners

able. Premiums numbered from one to

104 include classes of horses, dairy cows, cattle, swine, sheep, poultry, farm crops, community exhibits, sheaf grains and grasses, fruits, women's department and flowers with first and second awards. Juveniles Interested

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All of the nearly 300 boys and girls
who are enrolled in 4-H clubs are
eligible to compete for various
awards and to enter different contests. Future Farmers of America have 32 classes of entries including farm produce, sheep, swine, dairy cattle, beef cattle, poultry and fat stock.

Many special awards are offered by individuals of the community. Premium books are now in the hands of exhibitors, 4-H club members, farmers and other interested individuals. Seven hundred dollars worth of advertising and prizes were raised from the canvass of Gooding county business firms. The book not only paid for itself but is defraying the cost of the rodeo and helping tion, Helen Kornher; housing and to support the fair.

Sam Richardson

Paid Last Honor

DECLO, Aug. 20 (Special)-Fu-

neral services were conducted Sun-

Isle of Somewhere" and "Sometime

We'll Understand" by a male quar-tet, H. L. Jacobs, Joe Fredrickson, Albert Olsen and Emory Barrus. A

solo "That Little Boy of Mine" wa

sung by Joe Fredrickson, and a solo "I'll Take My Vacation in Heaven," by Mrs. Fern Williams was present-

ed. Prayers were offered by L. A. Gillett and J. C. Darrington. Speakers were Bishop Winfield Hurst, Rev.

dist church in Burley, and Supt

B. F. Mahoney, from the Declo high

Honorary pallbearers were members of the second class Scouts of which he was a member.

following an appendectomy.

Twin Falls Mortuary Sinnley C. Phillips, Mar. Assistants Fram K. Blodgett Clyde F. Hickok

Day - Night Ambulance Ph. 31

# RITES THURSDAY

turned. .

Jesse Black was born Nov. 18, 1899, at Wilford, O. Besides his wife he is survived by a son, Odell Black, 9; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Black, Burley; two sisters, Mrs. May McElwain and Mrs. Flor-ence Chetew, both of Burley, and a brother. Ren Black, Baker, Ore. The Payne mortuary is in charg of the services.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 20 (U.P)-Wyoming's voters today nominate Democratic and Republican candidates for the U.S. senate and house of representatives and 70 seats in the state legislature. Election officials expected more than 60,000 per-

sons to cast ballots in the primary.
Although he had been able to do
little campaigning, Democratic Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney was expected to be renominated. He was opposed by Cecil W. Clark, a Newcastle at-torney. Five Republicans sought nomination: State Sen. Harry Hennomination; State Sen. Harry Hen-derson of Cheyenne, former Sen. I. W. Dinsmore of Rawlins, former Congressman C. E. Winter of Cas-per, Milward Simpson, a Cody attorney, and State Rep. R. R. Crow of Saratoga. Incumbent Rep. Frank O. Horton,

Republican, was opposed by B. Frank Brachter, of Sheridan, who was arrested last week on charges of pissing worthless checks. He pleaded guilty by reason of insanity and awalts a hearing. State Sen. Green R. Simpson of Greybull, Dr. J. C. McHenry of Gillette, Riley Wilson of Greybull, and Dr. Long Wilson of Greybull and Dr. Long Wilson of Greyb Wilson of Greybull and Dr. John J. McIntyre of Douglas were running for Democratic nomination to the

THE SPIRIT OF

#### by JOHN CLINTON



He's a dynam-ic, dark-haired gent with laugh-wrinkles round his eyes. He looks young and strong and full His name is F. job in San Luis Obispo. He's

Mayor Kimbali's a great enthuelast for anything in which he believes; and traffic regulation is one of his special pets. \* \* \*

When my boss published the booklet: "How to Reduce Traffle Nerves," Mayor Kimball read it and wrote Union Oil a letter. Among other things, he wrote: "I'm so impressed with the value of the information contained in your Traffle Nerves Booklet that I most heartily recommend that everyone who drives an automobile read it."

Wall, that's really a recommendation, I'd say. And I'd like to add my two cents

my two cents worth, too.
Take the mayor's advice and read the book. You can get a copy free at any Union Oil stution in the West. It's full of tricks and hints I bet you don't know!

But I'll go Mayor Kimball one better by suggesting that you got a tank full of this new Hquid dynamite named New 76! It was especially blended for traffic—to holp you cut down the chief cause of Traffic Nerves. It's really something that ought to be in the tank of every up-and-coming auto. coming auto.



gasoline, but
the things it'il
do for autojitters are
really worth your trial. Fill up
with 76 temorrow end you'il
see what I mean!

UNION OIL COMPANY JOHN A. BAISCH, JR.

### Teachers Listed In Rural Schools

FOR BURLEY MAN

BURLEY, Aug. 20 (Special) —
Funeral services for Jesse Black, 40, former local druggist whose body was found in his automobile yesterday afternoon at the Burley first ward L. D. S. church with Bishop Earl Oliverson officiating.

After an investigation into the finding of the body of the man, Coroner Joseph P. Payne said that Mr. Black had taken his own life. Method employed was not given.

The body was found by the man's wife who went into the garage to determine why he did not come into the house for lunch. Because of ilhealth he had resigned his position in a local drug store some time ago, friends said. He played golf yesterday morning and is believed to have ended his life shortly after he returned.

Jesse Black was born Nov. 18.

HRURAL Schools

GOÓDING, Aug. 20 (Special)—Gooding county schools are supplied with teachers and most of the schools will open Sept. 3, according to announcement by Hazel R. Mc-Complete list of the rural teachers of the county is Irls Cofiman, district 3, Clear Draw; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Benrose, district 4, Kelly Freda Radermacher and Geneva Hoillifield, district 5, Clover Creek; Nedsurney; Florence Assendrup, McBurney; Florence Assendrup, M

tendent's conference held in Moscow in June, and of ideas gleaned this

#### Laborer Held on **Forgery Charge** Accused of trying to pass a worth-less check at Wilson's store in Kim-

berly, Dan Bobo, 21, Kimberly, was ordered held for district court unde bond of \$1,000 by Justice L. E. Ward The farm laborer pleaded guilty to the charge and was transferred to the county jail. Roy Fuller, deputy sheriff, and Si Givens, Kimberly constable, were the arresting offi-

FARMER DROWNS

CALDWELL, Ida., Aug. 20 (U.P.)-Funeral arrangements made today for Elgy Andrus, Mar-sing farmer, who drowned late yesterday in an irrigation ditch near his farm. Andrus was cleaning the

Ethel Hinton in distric Twin Falls yesterday. DECLO, Aug. 20 (Special)—Hyrum S. Lewis, Declo, who is the president of the 70'ers association, children, A house in Hazelton was announces that the 20th annual meeting will take place on the Alphon State Normal school campus thone are Rayborn and Rayborn. Wednesday, Sept. 4.

All ploneers who settled in South-ern Idaho up to and including 1882, and their descendants are eligible to attend.

Registration of the visitors will open the day's events, after which the big feature of the day will be the dedication of the 79'ers monu-ment which is built on the normal campus in the form of a drinking

fountain, made of rock.

A luncheon will be served at noon in Comish hall dining room. After lunch there will be a program, during which several state officials will participate

The banquet will be at 6:30 p. m. with a dance later in the evening in Axaline gymnasium.
Other officers beside President
Lewis are Vice-President Willis
Sears, Albion; J. M. Handy, Hey-

burn; Lula Sears, Albion; Rachel Lewis, Declo, secretaries; Ben Chat-burn, Albion, treasurer, and J. Y. Haight, Oakley, historian.



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