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GERMAN RAIDERS USE HIT-AND-RUN TACTICS

Urged to Go With PONDER PLAN TO Conscription Bill TRANSFER SHIPS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (U.P.)—The senate refused today to consider an amendment to the conscription bill to draft wealth as well as men.

The amendment, affered by Sen. Josh Lee, D. Okla., was thrown out on a point of order by Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D., La., who contended that it was designed to raise revenue and therefore should originate in

that it was designed when the house.

The point was sustained by a vote of 54 to 23.

In an angry dispute before the vote, Sen. Bennett Champ Clark, D., Mo., accused the senate of being ready to vote to conscript the "blood and brawn" of the country's youth, but to "let the wealth of the country so soot free."

The senate may dodge this today." he shouted, "but there will be a

By LOUIS J. SCHAFFLE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (U.P.)-Sen. Josh Lee, D., Okla. told the senate today it would be "only fair" to amend the conscription bill so as to draft wealth as well as manpower in event of war.

Lee sponsored a provision which would permit the President to conduct a census of American wealth and require individuals to contribute to the war treasury. He said the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars have called for equal treatment of

He Objects

SEN. HENRY F. ASHURST.

before you conscript wealth."

Frontier, Aug. 21 (U.P)-Mrs. Daut

UNIONIZED

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 21 (U.P.)—George Washington Peter, ring-tailed, movie-acting monkey, chat-

the American federation of radio artists forced him to take out a union card before appearing on a broadcast.

broadcast.

money and, manpower in [times of great national scress.
Cling news reports of testimony given by army and navy officials on the \$5,008,000,000 supplemental de-fense bill, Lee said it was "absurd" to allow manufacturers to refuse defense contracts because they are dissatisfied with the 8 per cent pro-

dissatistied with the 8 per cent pro-fit allowed them.
"What would happen to a soldier who refused to serve unless he had a raise in pay?" Lee asked, "Yet manufacturers are willing to have men drafted to protect their wealth."

Require Lending

Lee's amendment would authorize the President, in time of war or imminence of war, to require citi-zens to lend money to the government in proportion to their means. The government, in return, would give the citizens bonds bearing 1 per cent interest.

Modern wars are expensive, Lee naming will not suffice. Great Britania already is experiencing difficulty in paying for the current con-

At the close of the World war is country's volunteer loan system lough conducted with "ballyhoo etty girls, Boy Scouts and woundsoldiers," was breaking down, Lec intended. The last war bond the was over-subscribed only 1644 per cent, compared to more than

Ashurst Asks Revision

Sen, Henry F. Ashurst, D., Ariz. asked Lee to revise his amendment to conscript income before conscripting wealth. "If we are going to conscript men

hurst said, "but I ask the senator to improve his amendment to conscript income first."

Ashurst said 23,000 persons be-

we should conscript wealth" As-

came millionaires during the World

I believe the draft is constitutional in peace as well as in war,"
Ashurst continued, "I believe in

REFUGEE SHIP IN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (0.R)-Officials believed today the army transport, American Legion, with 807 war refugees, had passed safely through the mine infested waters off the north coast of Scotland.

The state department said it had had no word. The war and nay departments declined to give information, but it was believed one or the other was in communication with

Unofficial calculations indicated the American Legion, bound for New York from Petsamo, Finland, had passed Cape Wrath, Scotland,

yesterday.

Her plight resulted from the mine fields of the belligerents which now blanket the north Atlantic from Iceland to Scotland.

GERMANS EXTEND LINES OF BATTLE

LONDON, Aug. 21 (U.P.)—Germany has extended air warfare to Irish waters and is launching new submarine attacks, it was believed to-night, in an effort to intensity her attempted blockade of Great Britain, Increasing reports have flowed in of German air activity off the Irish coast and in the Irish sea.

Four attacks are known to have been made on vessels close to Ireland in the last few days, Other vessels, it was reported, have had narrow escapes from German planes operating in this area.

This luts been combined with reports that submarines are now engaged.

ports that submartines are now en-naged in more intense activity against shipping to and from Britain,

-Attorney General Robert H. Jackson said today he friend and the heads of the war, navy and state departments discussed legal questions involving American acquisition of naval and air bases in the Atlantic.

An official justice depart-An official justice depart-ment spokesman said this in-cluded the legality of transfer to Great Britain of overage to Great Britain of overage day said his condition was most

U. S. destroyers.

"We discussed legal questions involved in the proposal and procedure for American acquisition of officationer naval and air bases along the Atlantic ocean," was Jackson's brief statement on the two-hour and a lively conference. half conference.

half conference.

The, justice department spokesman than explained the matter of
transfer of old World war U. S. destroyers to the British empire was
involved. This seemed to be the
first official indication of a connection between the confroversial
transfer of destroyers and the noncontraversial matter of constitute decontroversial matter of acquiring de-fense bases in the western hemis-

These Leaders Confer

The conferees were Jackson; Act-The conferees were Jackson; Acting Secretary of State Summer Welles; Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson; Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff; Secretary of the Navy Frank 'Knox; Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations; and Green Hackworth, state department legal advisor. legal advisor.

Jackson refused to amplify his statement or explain what naval and air bases were discussed during the conversation. Likewise, he failed to clarify the status of the negotiations with Great Britain.

Jackson's announcement did not specifically say that the matter of

acquiring bases was limited to Brit-ish bases, This led to conjecture at to whether western hemisphere strategic points other than those held by Great Britain and Canada might be involved in the discussions.

May Seek Dutch Base

There have been rumors the Uni-ted States might negotiate for naval or air bases at Curacao, a Dutch Caribbean island which is on the southern passage to the Panama canal and is a great oil refining

There are numerous other Euro pean-held islands and regions on the Atlantic seaboard that might be regarded as strategic defense areas KONISPOLI, Greek-Albanian rontier, Aug. 21 (U.D.—Mrs. Daut Frontier, Aug. 21 U.B.—Mrs. Daut French-owned Caribbean islands of Hoggia, widow of the recently assas—stribute and Guadeloupe; the sinated Albania nationalist leader, charged formally today that her lousband's killing was plotted in French Guianas on the South Americanes and executed by an interborder organization led by Greeks.

Mrs. Hoggia said she had filed the charges with the regional prelecture of Police and be careful that the South Americane Const. (1988) and the constant of the

fecture of police and had asked they S. military authorities would like to be forwarded to authorities at Ti-rana, the Albanian capital, and to Premier Besilo Mussolini at Rome.

If the date which the state of the state of

for the murder of my husband," she said. "He was an ideal husband." **Ship Ordered** Commissioned

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (U.P)— The navy today ordered the recom-missioning of the 143-year-old frigate Constellation, making good the week-old promise of President Roos-evelt to a veteran of the Spanish American war.

United States republic, will receive er "in commission" pennant Saturday on the same date her sister fri-gate, the Constitution, is placed back n "active" service at Boston. The Constellation will be recom

broadcast.
George and Actress Brenda Marshall, with whom he played in the "Sea Hawk," were invited to be guest stars on a National Broadcasting company program. George was supposed to chatter.
On the day of the broadcast, Georgia Filled, official of the A. F. R. A., told Watner Brothers George would have to have a union card—or else. So the studio took one out in his name. The Constitution will be recommoded to be not in his name.

BOMBING REPORTED

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (U.P.) — An Italian wireless broadcast, heard here by Columbia proadcastic are recordly "recommissioned" him-pre by Columbia proadcastic are recordly "recommissioned" him-pre by Columbia proadcastic are recordly "recommissioned" him-pre by Columbia proadcastic are recordly "recommissioned" him-pressioned and the proadcastic are recordly "recommissioned" him-pressioned at Newport I.e. The Constitution will be recommissioned at Newport, R. I. nere by Columbia Droadcasting system, reported today heavy bombing lation. He made his plea for his attacks had been made on Gibraliar present ship while Mr. Roosevelt in the course of which the 20,150-ton British battleship Resolution Newport last week and received the was hit. here by Columbia broadcasting sys- retirement to command the Constel-

naissance offensive and recon-naissance flights over Italian air-dromes in Ethiopia and Italian So-malliand.

The Constellation, called the "Yankee race horse," when she car-ried the battle flag of the infant

Joint Canadian-U. S. Activity Looms Against Foreign Agents

program mater for Pain announced by President Rossevet last Saturday.

Major object of such a unification would be to prevent the possibility of a "fifth column" in Canada directed from the United States run from the dominton.

Mr. Rossovelt said a permanent

joint defense board will be created made up of four or five members representing each government.

First step in creation of an international system of fifth column control would be closer cooperation between the federal bureau of investigation and the Canadian royal mounted police, it was believed. The second would be joint control by the justice department control by the justice department and Canadian law enforcement agencies of foreign agents, propa-Intes, or one in the United States made and subversive organizations as they might affect defense of the western benisphere.

Draft on Wealth CABINET LEADERS Trotsky Near Death DEMOCRATS, GOP Crowded Regions After Mexico Attack STAGE MEETINGS

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 21 (U.P.)— Leon Trotsky lay close to death to-day as physicians sought to save the famed Russian revolutionist from brain injuries inflicted by an assailant he had thought to be his friend.

Trotsky's condition was becoming rapidly worse despite an emergency operation. Efforts were made to rush an eminent brain specialist from the United States but it was feared there was little chance that a phy-sician could arrive in time or that medical science could save Trotsky's

Assailant in Hospital Assailant in Hospital
Trotsky's assailant lay in the same
hospital, having been severely
wounded by Harold Robbins, head
guard at the fortified Trotsky villa
in the Coyoacan suburh where the attack was made

The assailant, who had been given the freedom of the villa, was known as Frank Jackson, an American, and was said to have an American wife. But he told Gen. Manuel Nunez, police chief, at the hospital, he was Jacques Mornard van den Dreschd, 36, born at Tehran, Persia, of Belgian parents, a newspaper man by

profession.

It was reported Dreschi had disagreed violently with Trotsky in recent weeks on the Fourth International" which Trotsky had organization of the College of the ized to oppose the "Stalinist" Third International.

Police said they were questioning Sylvia Ageloff, 30, a blond with blue eyes, reported to be a native Russian and a naturalized American. It was reported she and Dreschd net in Paris two years ago. Ever since his arrival here in 1937

Ever since his arrival here in 1934 from Norway on his exile, Trotsky has had himself guarded. Since May 24, when 20 men armed with machine guns burst into the grounds of his villa and fired into his bedroom

Late in the afternoon cries were May attack.

Near Death



LEON TROTSKY

heard from the study. The guard and the secretary ran in led by Rob-bins. They found Trotsky wounded, lying on the blood stained carpet. Standing over him, a pistol in his hand and a raincoat on his arm, was Dreschd.

The pistol had not been used. Dreschd had attacked Trotsky with a sort of cut down alpenstock, It and a head six or seven inches lon One end of the head was a sharp point, the other was clawed like a hammer. In a secret pocket of the rain coat was a new dagger, eight to 10 inches longer.

Suffers Head Wounds

Robbins and Secretary Hanson grabbed at Dreschd Dreschd fought but dld not fire his pistol. He suffered head wounds and Secretary Hanson an injured wrist.

"Let him live!" Trotsky cried as

ms villa and fired into his bedroom without wounding him, the guard has been strongly reinforced.

Yesterday afternoon Trotsky was in his study. He had been busy on an autobiography and on his propagandist attacks on the present Russian regime, which he regards as having betrayed the ideals of his collaborator Lenin, and in aiding prosecutors, to prepare their case against his last assaliants.

Hear Cries From Study
Elsewhere in the house were Trotsky's wife, their grandson, three bodyguards and Trotsky's tilephone. The guards suggested his plan had been to kill trotsky quietly with the alpenstock. Byron Defenhach, state tax commissioner, said the outstanding development in the board meeting since it started more than a week hodyguards and Trotsky how pletely trusted by weep was completely trusted by weapone the revelation that 341,000 acres of land how.

Hear Cries From Study
Elsewhere in the house were Trotsky's wife, their grandson, three bodyguards and Trotsky's secretary, Joseph Hanson.

The pistol to shoot his way out in the were discovered. It was only because he was combetely trusted he was able to get his weapons into the villa. Other visitors had been searched since the

Late FLASHES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (U.R)-The house military affairs com-mittee rejected today 15 to 3, an amendment that would postpone any draft until war is declared Any drait until war is declared. Chairman Andrew J. May refused to say who sponsored the amendment.

It adopted, II to 4, an amend-

ment raising the army base pay from \$21 to \$30 a month with corresponding increases in higher grades. It also eliminated any provision for home defense units. This means youths from 18 to 21 and men from 45 to 65 could not be drafted without further legislation. These two provisions cor-respond to the senate bill.

MURDER BLAMED

held without ball today for hearing Friday on a murder charge in connection with a slaying which citmaxed a series of violent outbreaks involving the sect in Maine this summer.

Arthur F. Cox, 49, of Philadelphia, who said his conscience was clear with him "and mitter was a playboy, was held without ball today for hearing out ball.

Abe (Kid Twist) Reles, vice-president of Murder, Inc., recently discovered New York killers-for-hire syndicate, and Triggerman Al Tannenbaum told the grand jury Lepke personally had ordered Schachter personally had ordered Schachter that an infant riding heside Mrs. Turner was minut. Toby Pragmon, 16, who resides near the Independent ment by and the sect in Maine this summer.

Arthur F. Cox, 49, of Philadelphia, who said his conscience was clear with him "and mit with a slaying whether the personality had ordered Schachter the four-day Idaho department was driving west and the four-day Idaho department.

Arthur F. Cox, 49, of Philadelphia, who said his conscience was clear with him "and with God," was slient durin ga hearing at Portland before District Judge Robert W. De Wölfe regarding slaying of Deputy Sheriff Dean Pray here yesterday. No plea was entered.

Cox and the material witnesses had been under heavy guard at Portland jail during the night. The cuitlat protested he had shot Pray in self-defense.

2 WORKERS HURT BY TIME BOWN WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (0.9)— Winat apparently was a time bomb exploded in a hird long at a downtown postoffice aubstation today and injured two postoffice aubstation today injure

County central committees of both the Democratic and Republican parties will meet, as required by law, and organize at sessions which will be held at noon Friday, it was announced this afternoon.

County chairman for the Democrats is Russell Wilson, Kimberly, while Carl E. Ritchey, Twin Falls, heads the Republican group. Wilson, who has been county chair man for several years, has indicated that he would not accept the office again.

The Republicans will meet in the probate court rooms at the county court house while the Democrats will gather in the same building but in the district court.

All precinct committeemen, elected at the primary election, are required to attend the respective sessions. Aside from organization, other business which may come up will be disposed of.

Organization of the two commit-

tees in the county actually marks the start of the campaign for the November election. Records show that at the present time Thomas M. Robertson, jr., is secretary-treasurer of the Democra-tic committee while John Harvey is

secretary for the Republicans.

acres of land have been lost from assessment rolls because of delinquent tax sales.

Defenbach added that other re-

ports showed Idaho now has 19 na-tional forests totaling 19,000,000 acres which surpasses the forest reserve area of any other state.

In informal meetings, the assessors discussed proposed legislation to be presented to the 1941 legislature, including possible changes in methods of registering automobile ownership titles.

Defenbach said "permanent tion" of the board would be taken Saturday and the meeting would end Monday.

CUASTAL MUKUEK WALLACE, Ida., Aug. 21 (U.P.) __

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21 (U.P.) — WALLACE, Ida., Aug. 21 (U.P.) — Forest service officials today termed New York racketeer, Benjamin ed north Idaho woods "explosively Churches Stage" and three others were under indictment today for "taking care" of Harry Schachter nine months ago in gangland fashon.
Also indicted were Champ Segal, reduced visibility of lookouts, adding to control difficulties.

Two hundred and fifty CCC enrollees from the Cocur d'Alene and St.

Joe national forests passed through Wallace yesterday en route to fight fires in the Lolo forest near Superlor. Mont.

Hollywood barber: Frank Carbo, Seattle and New York fight promot-er and Emanuel (Manny) Weiss, one of Lepke's most trusted assistants. NORTH WINDHAM, Me., Aug. 31
(U.P.)—A self-styled ordained minister of Jehovah's Witnesses was ordered of Jehovah's Witnesses was ordered out ball

nendatin told the grand jury Lepke personally had ordered Schuchter killed because he had threatened to talk. They were flown here from New York to testify.

Would deliver the principal address to the four-day lidaho department Egion convention that starts here talk. They were flown here from Saturday. Kelly will speak Monday, Aug. 28.

Bombed; Loss in Planes Over 700

LONDON, Aug. 21 (U.P.)—German air raiders blasted away at midland and southeast British targets today in a series of hit-and-run raids which late afternoon estimates indicated cost them at least eight planes.

There was little large scale German activity over Britain but almost continuous sniping by raiders coming over by ones, twos and threes and hitting at scattered targets.

Pearled Dress

Somebody must have shucked

an awful lot of oysters to make the pearl dress actress Rita Hay-worth is pletured modeling in Hollywood. Made of 40,000 pearls, it weighs 27 pounds, and, priced at \$250,000, is said to be the world's most valuable freek

They said the fire danger was

greater than at any time in the last

five years. Smoke from other fires

lor, Mont.

O'MAHONEY CAPTURES-

WYOMING NOMINATION

OHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 21 U.B.—
U. B. Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney,
who fought President Roosevelus
supreme court reorganization plun
then seconded his nomination for
a third term, was renominated for a
second six-year term on the basis of
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least three of the German planes were brought down by British fighters. One midlands attack temporarily interrupted a town's water, gas and electricity services. At several points both in the midlands and the southboth in the midlands and the south-east German planes swooped low and opened up on streets and house with machinegun fire, Several fatal-illes were caused.

Air Minister Sir Archibaid Sin-clair told the house of commons that actual German air losses since

The press association esti-

eight planes up to 5 p. m. At

German losses at

the large scale attack began may be as much as double the official Brit-ish figures of 710 planes. He con-tended that British pilot estimates of planes shot down were exceed-ingly conservative and that possibly twice as many German planes as were claimed shot down had been listed as "probable" or "possible"

Crowded Area Bombed

Bombs were dropped in a crowded area of a midlands town. Shops and nomes were damaged and there were

casualties but it was reported they were light.

Raids over southeastern England covered a wide area, it was reported. Increasingly confident they could take whatever Germany offers and go on to win the war, Britons awatted a much greater and more fierce phase of the blitzkrieg.

Considerable damage was done in the midlands where a number of children were cut severely by fly-and was and deves in the initiation town houses were destroyed and fatal casualties caused, Gas. and electric services were put out of order temporarily.

Plane Dives Low A German lane dived low over houses of this town before releasing its bombs and people on the streets easily could see the markers

streets easily could see the markers on its wings.

In a southeast coast town it we reported a German plane loos four bursts of machine gun fire, the main street where women we shopping. There were no casualth An hour and a half of raiding carried out over two south Wedstricks.

districts.

Hurt today when two motor cars

NORTHERN DAHO

South Park, an expectant mother was in Twin Falls county hospital this afternoon while physicians sought to determine full extent of her injuries.

The crash victim is Mrg. Venita. Marie Turner, wife of H., L. Turner, farmer who lives on route one, Twill Wells.

Twin Falls.

Under Observation

Mrs. Turner is suffering from shock and possibly from other injuries. Extent of her hurts, however, cannot be ascertained until tomorrow, according to the attending phy-

The woman's auto crashed with one driven by Raymond Niemyer, 21. Concordia, Mo., on the county road a mile south of South Park.

Mienyer was driving west and Mrs. Turner, proceeding east, had crossed the Wells railroad branch right-of-way when the machines crashed. The Missourian's auto was turned around and headed back east by the impact of the collision. Mrs.

by the impact of the collision. Mrs.
Turner's car ended with its front
end in the borrow pit.
The accident occurred near the E.
L. Patrick ranch home. Damage to
the Niemyer car was estimated at
\$300 and to the Turner machine at
\$150.

British Airplanes

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (U.g.) — Justice department officials today expected that coordination of

counter-esplonage activities will be an integral part of the United States-Canadian joint defense program under the plan announc-ed by President Rosseveit last

CAIRO, Aug. 21 (U.P.)—Royal air force planes, flown by French pilots operating with the British, have made reconnaissance flights over British Somaliland, surrendered to Italian forces, a communique said today. Places visited included Berbera, Odweina, Zeila and Hargeisa It was said also two days ago the

Gibraltar Target Of Planes' Attack

GIBRALTAR, Aug. 21 aug.—Gibraitar suffered its first air attack in three weeks last night and early today when two flights of enemy aircraft raided the British stronghold. One of the raiding planes was shot down. The attack started a fire but the flames were extinguished quickly. No important damage was caused and there were no reported casualties.

1200 Superstitions

One part of America has one pet set of su-perstitions, another part has another. Most has some favorite beliefs, no matter how has spent more than 30 years collecting these superstitions, now has more than 12,000 which form the basis for the new series, "Are You Su-perstitious?" beginning today on the edltorial page of

everyone, whether he'll admit it or not, illogical. Dr. A. B. Cartwright of the University of Oklahoma

Contract of the land

HOUSING PROJECT

MONTANA SHOWS

1940 census will show that Montana gained about 15,000 population since 1930, Earl C. Simmons, area supervisor for the 1940 count, said here today. The new census, he said, will show the state's population at more than 550,000.

The 23 counties west of the Rockies, Simmons said, showed a gain of more than 25,000 during the past 10 years, but this was off-set by a loss of 10,000 in the 33 counties east of the Rockies.

The Missoula district, comprising the nine northwestern counties, showed a gain of 17.974, or 21 per cent. The district's population in 1930 was 84,460, and this year was

The Butte district, consisting of the eight counties in southwestern Montana, showed a gain of 3,596 during the 10 years, or 2 per cent. In 1930, the area had a population of 127,458, and this year showed The Great Falls district, which

comprises the six counties east of Glacier national park, showed a population of 73,460. a gain of 5,073 over the 68,387 in 1930. The gain

was 7 per cent.

Supervisor Simmons said he-plan-hed to close his office here this week and go to Washington to make his official report.

LEADERS RETURN

tion and national youth administra tions leaders at Denver Saturday and Sunday provided a "better understanding of the entire NYA program," John W. Condie, state surperintendent of public instruction, isaid today.

Condie returned from the meeting today with W. W. Cortin, January 1980.

today with W. W. Gartin, Idaho director of the NYA, and George Green, superintendent of the Pocatello high school. Twenty western states were represented at the meet

ing.
"We discussed at length plans and means for better coordinating the work activities of the NYA pro-igram in the schools with the reguwork activities of the NYA pro-gram in the schools with the regu-lar high school program." Condle explained. "This will enable stu-dents receiving NYA help to apply better their talents to their own radvantage as well as to the advan-tage of the schools."

Buhl Wife Cites

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Abuse by Husband
Charging that her husband has abused her with physical violence and has refused to support her and their son, Mrs. Nellie Orockett, Buhl, illed divorce suit in district court today against Oils L. Crockett.
The couple married Oct. 14, 1923 at Lewistown, Mont. Mrs. Crockett, Claims that although a doctor told her she must have an operation as soon as she can gain enough strength, she is forced to continue working for a livelihood.

House Guests
Mrs. Marshall Moser and Miss Grace Bourner. Port Washington, Wis., and Miss Lou Bourner, Chicago, are house guests of Mr. and canonical methods. The couple married Oct. 14, 1923 at Lewistown, Mont. Mrs. Crockett, Claims that although a doctor told her she must have an operation as soon as she can gain enough strength, she is forced to continue working for a livelihood.

working for a livelihood. She asks custody of the son, 16; steeks decree granting her the fam-thy's property in Buhl, and requests the monthly support money plus tio monthly support money plus funds for prosecuting her divorce suit. J. H. Sherfey is her attorney.

Citizens' Hearing

after receipt of word from M.F. Lence, district director of the naturalization and immigration service at Salt Lake City.

Here From Iowa Mr. and Mrs. I ley. In., are guest

News of Record Marriage Licenses

AUG. 21
Harry J. Hansen, 20, and Phyllis
M. Lutz, 20, both of Buhl.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Binder, Twin Falls, a girl, yesterday at the Twin Falls county general hospital

To Mr. and Mrs. Arcia Miller Filer, a girl, yesterday at the Twin Falls county general hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bluder Twin Falls, a son, yesterday at the Twin Falls county general hospital

in an irrigation ditch Monday at Jeronie, were scheduled for 5 p.m. today at the Jerome cemetery, Rev. Albert E. Martin, Methodist church pastor in charge of the services, and Wiley funeral home directing interment.

Temperatures

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Sculptural Beauty



Like the carved figurehead gracing an old-time sailing ship comely Lois Davis, in this striking photo, snapped at Venice, Calif.

News in Brief

From Sun Valley Mr. and Mrs. Lionel T. Campbell returned Tuesday from a brief outing trip to Sun Valley.

Mrs. George Paulson and children have returned from a three weeks vacation visit at Emmett.

Runs Stop Light
Pleading guilty to a charge of
running through a red signal light.
Clarence Gilbert, Twin Falls, todayhad paid a fine of \$2 in municipal
court, records show.

To Join Navy

Bob Deo Thompson. 20. Hazelton, today had been tentatively accepted for duty with the United States navy and was dispatched to Salt Lake City for final enlistment examinations, it was announced by C. A. Edmonson, recruiting officer with headquarters at the local postoffice.

Set for Sept. 11

Autumn naturalization hearing in Twin Falls district court was set today for Wednesday, Sept. 11.

Judge J. W. Porter fixed that date and set the time at 10 a.m. after respiratory ways from M. F. J. Sorenson, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sorenson. The date and set the time at 10 a.m. there respiratory ways from M. F.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McManus, Seb-ley, In., are guests of Dr. and Mrs. M. Grootes, Mlss Mildred Ritter and

At the Hospital Miss Loretta Barbour, Mrs. Lil-lian Watson, Twin Falls; Mrs. Mary

Matthews, Oakley; Sonya Hickey Patterson; Beaman Roberts, Buhl and Charles Allen, Murtaugh, have been admitted to the Twin Falls county general hospital. Patients dismissed include Billy Wright and James Hendrix, both of Buhl.

HEYBURN

Mrs. Mary Barclay, Paul, was special speaker at sacrament meeting Sunday.

Hooper, Utah, last week visited her Hooper, Utah, last week visited her sister, Mrs. Howard Jensen, and brothers, James and Paul Wilcox.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Morrison and son, George, drove to Salt. Lake City Friday and returned Sunday.

Mrs. Abby Walson. Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Bert Callen, who was drowned brother, Frank Darrough.

Yellowstone park.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Broadhead re-tilraed last week from Nevada.

E. H. Herbert, Colton, Calif., is

death of J. C. Strable, Oakland, Calif., on Monday, Aug. 5, Mr. Struble was one of the ploneers of Mrs. Jack Whiting returned Mon-

from Santa Cruz, Calif., where has been attending teachers

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holsten and daughter, Lou, left last week for a visit on the coast. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Handy entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Handy, Rogerson, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Handy, Mr. and Mrs. Don Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. William Carrett, Harlen. ia, at dinner Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Davidson, is, a
Twin Falls, were among the guests mate
at the wedding of Miss Lola Dick
and Peter Mintun Sunday afternoon here.

In Boise

Twin Falls residents registered at Boise hotels yesterday included Miss Margaret E. Rexroat, Paul Andrews, Carl Anderson, H. L. Goode and Harry Benoit.

Everett Ward, route two, today nad informed local police that his Excelsior breycle, painted black and cream and carrying city license No. 598, was stolen from the baseball park here last night.

From Trip
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Breeding and son, Calvin, and daughter, Mrs. Ray, Englebrecht and her sons, Louis and Lee, Kimberly, have returned after a visit with William Breeding Parkers Fined

Five persons today were fined \$1 each on charges of overtime parking, police records show. Those listed on the blotter were Mrs. Vivian Anderson Carlson, Mrs. C. P. Cosgriff,

Const. Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Lacoste and their son, Emile, jr., of the Park Presidio district, San Francisco, visited here Tuesday en route to their home following a vacation trip which took them to Salt Lake City, home following a vacation trip read, followed by plane sole by Miss which took them to Salt Lake City, Lennox Adamson, Mrs. W. W. Kirk-Colorado Springs, Denver, Ogden and Mrs. Ray Ivie, Mrs. A. B. Stanford and Mrs. T. C. Stanford and in Oregon cities en route to

Miss Johnson Here

Mr. Crootes, whis Midre Ruter and Mrs. W. J. Crippen, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Crippen. Gooding, Mrs. McManus is a sister of Mrs. Grootes and Miss Ritter They will return next Tuesday to Iowa.

At the Hospital noon. She is a former local in-

Funeral Service Honors J. T. Kidd

BURLEY, Aug. 21 (Special)— Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at Burley L. D. S. tabernacle for John Thomas Kidd, resident of this city since 1913 and of Idaho since 1882, who died Sunday at his home following an extended

He worked for the Amalgamate Sugar company for 14 years, and operated a sawmill in Idaho for a number of years.

Interment was in Burley cemetery under direction of Vern McCulloch of Burley funeral home.

SHOSHONE

Mr. and Mrs. Parley Balley and family and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Powell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Don Gartelt left last week for an outing in and Moscow. Mr. Powell is a delegate of post No. 1 to the American Legion convention at Coeur d'Alene. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Pethick and son Mack, Shoshone, and Miss Ruth visiting Chris Nelson.

Miss Fern Evans, Northville, S. D., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dick Evans, Word has been received of the built left Monday for Camp Lake Yellowstone park, where Lleutenant (Thebault will be in charge of the CCC camp educational department, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Gomes left

Saturday evening for San Francisco and Sunnyvale, Calif., where they will visit this week.

Miss Angle Durfee, county super Miss Angle Durice, county super-intendent, went to Bolse Tuesday to attend to school matters. R. H Burns, county assessor, is in Holse attending the board of equalization metting

The entire commercial artichoke crop of the United Blates is raised in five countles in California.

FLIERS IN FAVOR Jaycees Accept OF BUHL AIRPORT

association today were on record as favoring continued devel-opment of the airport located six miles west of Buhl.

The resolution was passed last

night as the pilots met at the Ida-ho Power auditorium. About 30 filers were present at the session. It was pointed out that interest

in aviation is growing at Buhl and that two ships are now based on the field there. In addition to that fact, it was shown that 14 Buhl residents are enrolled in the OAA ground and flying school which is now being conducted in Twin Falls, Announcement was made that on Announcement was made that on some Sunday in September the eight ships at the Twin Falls field will make a goodwill flight to the Buhl airport where a "Buhl airport day" will be observed.

day" will be observed.
At the session here last night plans were discussed for the airshow which will be staged at the Twin Falls port on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 21 and 22, and which will feature Tex Rankin, world's champion stunt flier. William T. Lovelace, federal CAA

inspector, was a speaker at the meeting and explained new laws and regulations.

President Leon Martyn was in charge of the meeting.

UTAHNS INSPECT

ous districts served by the Utah-Idaho Sugar company in Utah today were inspecting beet areas served by the Amalgamated Sugar pany, with headquarters in Falls.

The visitors were touring the enthe district and expressed particu-lar interest in the curly top type of resistant beet. They inspected several plots grown from the latest de-

Directing the tour were Reed Lewis, agriculturist for the Amalga-mated company, and J. R. Douglass head of the bureau of entomology

CAREY

Oscar Dodge cut off one finger and injured two other fingers on his right hand while working with a combine on his ranch near Carey Thursday.

Word has been received of the birth of a boy to Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, Muldoon, Thursday, Mrs. Bell was formerly Miss Emily Dilworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs

worth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dilworth.
P. A. Justesen, Magna, Utah, arrived last week to visit his daughter, Mrs. Alex Albrethsen. He left with Cyrus Justesen Thursday to visit at Bolse before returning to Utah.
Carey Progressive woman's club held annual summer outing at Wood fluor company propers show Match. river camp grounds above Ketch-um Thursday with 10 members and six visitors. Mrs. James Baird, Mrs. John Baird, Mrs. A. B. Stanford, Mrs. Ray Ivie, Mrs. Alex Albrethsen and Mrs. C. E. Tulloch, club board, were responsible for ariangements. One of the Carey school buses took

S. church held its August meeting last week with Mrs. R. E. Adamson in charge, Mrs. Frank Stanford sang accompanied on the guitar by Mr. T. C. Stanford' Miss Leora Dilworth

also.spoke.

James Wilde, Ella Patterson and
Margaret Howard, who have been
attending summer session at Albion

Miss Ruth Johnson, who has ac- this year, have returned to their Bungalow beauty shop, which was located in Patterson apartments for

two months, has been moved back to Richfield. Although the high school at Carey was built 12 years ago, it was never completely finished until this summer. The lower halls, the manual training room, and the science room

than all been plastered. Last week the gymnasium floor was sanded and refinished. New chairs, new typing and bookkeeping tables have been bought for the business room. Work will start immediately on the ex-terior of the building. It will be restuccoed.

Contract bridge has been played a little more than 21 years.

KIWANIANS LASH 20-30 Challenge For Ball Games

Challenged by the city's newest and youngest civic club, the Junior Chamber of Commerce began scouting through its long-dormant softball talent today for a series of games scheduled next

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 21 (J.P.) — Closing sessions of the 23rd annua Pacific northwest Kiwanis conven-

tion today were on record asking elimination of "fifth-column" groups as political organizations. Copies of the resolution, which

Speaking at the governor's ban-quet last night, Dr. Adam S. Ben-nion of Salt Lake City told Kiwani-ans they were needed to give ans-wers to problems of "conscription, public debt, and function and type of government"

ing property in Buhl townsite, wer filed in district court here today.

In one action, W. Lee Howard, trustee, asks clearing of title to three Buhl lots. Defendants are the Southern Idaho Conference as-

J. H. Sherfey is attorney for petitioners in both cases.

day at the home of Joan LeClair.

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Gene

The 20-30 club, at its meeting last night, voted to challenge the Jaycees to a softball tussle. The would also prevent the appearance of "fifth column" names on election ballots, will be mailed to the governors of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and every congressman from the Pacific northwest and the premier of British Columbia.

Speaking at the governor's ban-Jaycees promptly accepted today, specifying a "best two out of three series" on the chance that creaking muscles of the Junior Chamberites might need one game

Chamberites might need one game to loosen up.

Joe Donahue was named 20-30 chairman in charge of that or-ganization's softball squad. He hurled the challenge at Robert H. Warner, Jaycee president, who grouned at prospect of the exer-tion and then appointed Al Westergren as Jaycee softball team

As a result, when Donahue and Westergren completed conferences this afternoon these facts were announced (along with requests by both chairmen that softballers of their respective groups report for the opener):
First game: Wednesday, Aug

28.
Time of game: 6:15 p.m.
Place: Softball diamond

the Southern Idaho Conference association of Seventh Day Adventists, with a number of others. The other suit was filed by Homer F. Evans against Homer B Evans, Xenia F. Evans and others including the county, Buhl city and other public units, This action involves three lots in Buhl.

Legal study preparatory to the proposed annexation of the county fairgrounds by the village of Filer was centered today on the matter of was centered withy on the finite or amending such Filer ordinances as might hamper operation of the fair, Prosecutor Everett M. Sweeley said. Mr. Sweeley and E. M. Rayborn, attorney for the village of Filer, are

exploring all legal angles of the suggested annexation. The move is favored by the fair board, the county commissioners and the Filer council as a method of saving county taxpayers approximately \$600 per year on insurance rates.

One Ordinance?

Chief question now before the two attorneys is whether one blanket amending ordinance would be valid, or whether each Filer regulation that might restrict the fair would have to be amended separately. A blanket ordinance would be speed-ier and would save a considerable amount of money, since each amended ordinance must be advertised.

If Sweeley and Rayborn find that single blanket ordinance is sufficient, only two moves would be necessary. Those would be the amending ordinance and an ordinance annexing the fairgrounds.

Carnivals Now Licensed Filer, in common with almost all other communities, now has muni-cipal statutes levying licenses on each concession and ride at such event as carnivals. Those must be changed to permit operation of the fair, and the Filer council has ex-

pressed its willingness. If the annexation goes through the county would retain full control of the fair and would assure Filer that no financial burden would be imposed on that community,

License Granted SHOSHONE, Aug. 21 (Special) —
A marriage license was issued Saturday to Glen Stanger and Evelyn
Bell, both of Twin Falls.

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Seen Today

Farmer Paul Friend bringing in to Seen Today a twin cantaloupe, an oddity that's not too frequent.

. Lady climbing out of large and shiny motor car, going off to shop, leaving radio blaring in unoccupied machine. Service station operator getting so interested in discussion of Willkie vs. Roosevelt that he lets gas run over auto tank capacity by nearly full gallon. Three bicycles turned upside down in front of city hall as owners search for serial numbers while buying licenses. Four-year-old with paper bag, picking up cigarette stubs in gutter and putting them in sack. And lady pedestrian just about choking when sun hat blows off her head in heavy wind, pulling chin ribbon around her neck. Farmer Paul Friend bringing in

Hearing Day Set

of government."
"Remember we can't have totali-tarianism and regimentation along with liberty," he said. On Compensation
Several unemployment compensation cases will be up for hearing in Twin Falls Aug. 29, George O. Bradshaw, examiner for the compensation division of the state industrial accident board, advised Auditor Walter C. Musgrave today. Bradshaw said he will be here on the afternoon of Aug. 29 for on the afternoon of Aug. 29 for "a number" of cases, Two quiet-title suits, both affect-

Rupert Resident **Injured in Crash**

WALLA WALLA, WASH., Aug. 21 (U.P.—Mrs. J. B. Harper, Rupert, Ida, was in critical condition in hospital here today from injuries suffered when a car driven by her husband left the highway and crashed into a ditch near the Walla

COUNTY AGENT RESIGNS
COEUR d'ALENE, Ida., Aug. 21
(U.P.-M. L. Tilley resigned today as
Kootenai county agent to accept a
position with the bureau of reclamation on the Black canyon project
at Caldwell

interested in the low cost housing project contemplated for Twin Falls, it was brought out that so far there is no certainty of the money for the project having been definitely allocated and set aside for that pur-The session, held at the Union hall, had H. H. Freedheim, union organizer, presiding. During the discussion Al Hacker gave informa-

tion that he had received from Nathan Straus, national housing administrator. It was brought out that the awarding of contracts to build such homes would be under the direction of the United Stytes housing authority and not the local authority.

Although members of the local authority had been invited to attend the session and speak, according to Freedheim, no member of that body

was present.
Approximately 25 persons were present at the meeting.

FIRE UNDER CONTROL

COEUR d'ALENE, Ida., Aug. 21 (U.P.—A forest fire near Springston, starting from the backfire of a wood-

-PEACHES-

Over-Ripe Elbertas dso a few Hales while they last! Peach Season is Short Come Now!

BARTLETT PEARS John Gourley

CAMP FIRE GIRLS A hike to the fish hatchery next Saturday and earning a nature hon-or and a national honor in photo-Never Again
BARGAINS, graphy were planned at a meeting of Chipkahkloongi group of Camp Fire Girls Tuesday at Harmon park. Girls will meet for the bike Satur-Janice Wirsching was hostess Tuesday, and Harleen Glantz was guest. It was voted to start meet-ings a half hour later in the future. Next meeting will be at the home of the guardian, Kathryn Goff, LIKE THESE! EARTHBOUND

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price 32 y 2 37 V-8 Deluxe Fordor Tour ing Sedan—New finish, good rubber, market price \$495. \$445 price

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(Sind)



Van Engelens

BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21 (U.B.— Having absolved Motion Picture Stars Frederic March, James Cagney

shortly after questioning Cogney, that the actors and screen writer. Phillip Dunne "are not and never have been" Communists or Communist sympathizers. Cagney flew here from Massachusetts to testify

Dies said he would report his opin-ion to the full committee. He wanted it made plain, he said, he had not ccused the actors of Communism;

Shat had been done by witnesses.

Nevertheless, Dies sald, "there are numerous actors and screen people, out of humane motives, who have made contributions to and let their names be used by certain organiza-tions which the Dies committee has unanimously found to be organized under Communist leadership."

WILLKIE LASHES

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Aug. 21 (U.S.)—Wendell L. Willkie charged today the Roosevelt administration's defense program was "hopelessly in-adequate, delayed and improperly organized," and challenged Presi-dent Roosevelt to debate this subject at the scene of some great ha-

tional defense work.

The Republican presidential nominee renewed the challenge for joint debates despite Mr. Roosevelt's Hyde Park, N. Y., press conference state-ment yesterday that his position as President and the pressure of do-destic and foreign events pre-

destic and foreign events pre-cluded an active campaign which would result from acceptance of Wilkle's challenge.

Wilkle said the third term issue and the challenge of the totalitar-ian forces to the democratic proc-esses made it essential that Mr. Roosevelt engage in public discussion of the campaign questions. He said he offered the suggestion for a defense debate at the scene of a presidential national defense inspection trip so it would not "waste

He suggested last night that Mr. Roosevelt let national defense experts make the defense inspection trips and that Mr. Roosevelt himtrips and that Mr. Roosevelt him-self "devote such time as he now uses for that purpose to making de-mocracy work by discussing the is-sues in which the American people are very much interested."

Stock Pens Fill ...For Western Fair

BOISE, Aug. 21 (U.P.)—Pens at the western Idaho state fair grounds started filling today as entries arincluded in the program of the five-day show that opens Tuesday. Exhibit buildings are being clean-

ed and put in readiness. Workmen are putting finishing touches on a 400-foot stage in the arena, where a pageant, "America on Parade," emphasizing Idaho's participation in affairs of the country in the 50 years it has been a state, will be

Dogs are able to differentiate be-tween a metronome beating 100 times a minute and one that is beating 96 times a minute.

Germany Getting Nowhere in Air Attacks, Russians Claim

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

The Russian government, which has shown a consistently realistic capacity for judgment during the Stars Frederic March, James Cagney capacity for judgment during the and Humphrey Bogart of charges present war, allows its newspayers to that they were member of the Communist party, Rep. Martin. Dies geturns east today in his search for subversive activities.

The chairman of the house committee investigating un-American more intensive German activity.

The present problem in Europe therefore designing to a spur, for any being capacity for judgment during the and the substitution of the communistic problem. The present problem in Europe therefore designing to a spure to the communistic problem.

squadrons may come; but by this time the German high command must be aware of the highly speculative character of an air blitzkrieg. The halt in intensification is significant of the exhausting nature of blitzkriegs when the defense is as powerful as British aviators have made it.

Germany's military blitzkrieg.

made it.

Germany's military blitzkrieg through Belgium and northern France had reached temporary exhaustion when the Belgian army surrendered, preventing the Germans from quickly following through to cut off the British from the Dunkirk retreat. Similarly in the air it seems apparent continuous blitzkrieging is impossible.

Russia and he may noid the Turks in contempt.

If Italy and Germany had the necessary striking power, a double offensive against Egypt and Suez could be attempted. Italy might will be germany and Italy together might strike through Greece at the will be seen apparent continuous blitzkrieging is impossible.

krieging is impossible.

A second mass air attack on Britain, therefore, would have to be limited, as was the first; and a succession of intermissions not only causes any attacking force to distrust its competence but also allows the defense to become refreshed. Long halts are particularly disconcerting for Germans whose military tacking expectable, emphasizes conraining especially emphasizes con-

tinuous action once a major of-fensive begins, until the objective is

Area Expanded Prime Minister Churchill in his

The Russian government, which has shown a consistently realistic capacity for judgment during the present war, allows its newspaters to declare Germany is getting nowhere in attacking Britain from the air. That frank comment will be unpalatable to Hitler but will be an additional spur, if any be needed, to more intensive German activity. The present problem in Europe thus far is how Hitler will try to strike afresh to save his prestige, which the Russian criticism indicates is beginning to wane on the continent. He has declared "total blockade" of Great Britain, but that is an empty gesture which is not getting him anywhere. He mustengage in some more conspicuous form of action. An attempt at invasion seems a fading Nazi dream unless Hitler has lost all self-control.

May Renew Attacks

Renewal of the air attacks on Britain with largely augmented squadrons may come; but by this time the German high command must be aware of the bighly snear.

Russia in Background

Russia remains menacingly in the background if Greece and Jugoslavia and Asia Minor are to feel the brunt of a German-Italian offensive. Turkey, too, must be considered. But Hitler may believe he can placate Russia and he may hold the Turks

move eastward through North Africa while Germany and Italy together might strike through Greece at Turkey, then turn southward toward Palestine hoping to approach Suez and Egypt by a westward drive. The weaknesses of this plan are the questionable ability of the Italians and the length of communications, a traversed sules from the Paripalles. thousand miles from the Dardanelle. to Palestine. Nevertheless, if Hitler continues to bomb Britain fruitless-ly, his future will depend on some such military gamble, which is beinexorably forced on him

TODAY'S **QUOTES**

(By United Press)

"A fifth column exists in the United States, better organized and better financed, and consti-

and better financed, and consti-tuting a greater menace to this country than it did to the nations of Europe."—Rep. Martin Dies. "Sweden already has been con-quered economically, and prospects for European peace in the near fu-ture are poor."—Sigrid Undset, Norwegian writer.
"There should be little doubt

anywhere in the country that I once was a Democrat, but I deny again that I am or ever was a member of New York's Tammany hall."—Wendell Wilkle.
"I think we 'ought not commit ourselves on the question of mak-ing destroyers available to England

riyed for competitions that will be until we ascertain whether they included in the program of the five- are surplus."—Sen. Warren R. Aus-

tin.
"There is a pronounced sentiment in the house and in the country for obtaining British bases in the Atlantic."—Rep. William B. Bankhead.

"The United States might be plunged into war by the stubborn-ness of one man—the one man who ordered the ship American Legion not to alter her course."-Sen. Ho-

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NU INCREASE

I**SOUND GAIN** SEEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (U.P.) -The agriculture department today forecast a "sound improvement" during the last half of 1940 in domestic demand for farm products. The prediction was based on an expected increase in industrial produc-

The department said the outlook for farm exports, however, is "high-

ly unsatisfactory." particularly for cotton, because of the war. The expansion of industrial out-put since April, accompanied by a rise in industrial employment and payrolls, means additional improve-ment in demestic demand for farm products even though industrial production levels off, the department

BOUNCE

LONDON, Aug. 21 (U.P) — For bouncing lumps of coal off the steel helmets of an anti-alreraft gun crew while under the influence of liquor, Edward Latham, 19, a seaman, was fined \$20 at Car-

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Another Blast From Ickes

Should the Democratic party feel for any reason that it has lost some of its popularity with the American people, and for that reason may expect serious opposition this fall, it can place much of the blame upon such men as Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior.

To disapprove of the Roosevelt administration and its various programs, is one thing, but to be harangued by the likes of Ickes is the insult that stirs such disapproval to actual resentment and antagonism.

For some strange reason the powers that be in the Democratic party have either permitted Ickes to break loose with his intermittent assaults upon the public intelligence, or they have been unable to keep him

For such an important speaking assignment as answering the acceptance speech of Wendell L. Willkie, it will be a mystery to many a good Democrat why Ickes, of all men, should have been selected.

It should be apparent to everyone that the secretary's speeches have two salient characteristics. They seldom make sense and they're crudely vitriolic, a very ineffective combination.

So far in the campaign, the issues have been rather clearly identified and the argumentation has proceeded along a relatively high plane. But it remained for some blanks for voluntary admission Mr. Ickes to jockey the Democratic strategy into an local blackfoot?" unfavorable position.

Are We Giving Youth Our Best?

In a time when everything is changing, education as we have known it in the past may have to change too.

The United States has always been proud of its free probate court in Twin Falls. Will schools. The fact that every child, whether of poor or rich parents, can have at public expense the elements of an education is one of the things of which America has been justly proud.

The old-time high school education was "liberal".

The old-time high school education was "liberal." The old-time high school education was "liberal." of to a sixth official, we suspect That is, it aimed at a grounding in general culture the judge would have told 'em to keep the blankety-blank blanks, which would prepare the student for college, give him incidentally it somebody phones. a heightened appreciation of "the finer things of life," prepare him for "white-collar" jobs or further selfdevelopment if he could not go farther in school.

Today's world is different. Different temporarily, one hopes, yet we cannot be sure. So there has been a Alworth as prize winner in baby contest. Will let you in on a secret growing pressure to make high school education more His uncle, none other than Walter 'practical"—that is, make it preparation for the kind of life the student is most likely to have to lead.

f life the student is most likely to have to lead.

Ten educators have been studying the problem, and man walk with the American Well are made a payout to the American Well and the man walk. have made a report to the American Youth commission of the American Council on Education. Director Reeves of the commission believes it is an important study. It says that the needs of 6,500,000 boys and igirls in high school are not being met by those schools

claims, are between 15 and 24 years old—perhaps four million of them if you consider people unemployed at 15. Yet, the report ingists proceed and the report ingists proceed at 15. One-third of all the unemployed today, the report 15. Yet, the report insists, present-day high school education is such as raises in them the hope of white-

collar jobs that are growing increasingly scarce.
"Labor is the lot of man," says the report, "and it has not been recognized as it should have been in arranging institutional education."

The report holds that algebra, geometry, English composition, and foreign languages are often taught of the scions of the sheriff. Bill gets today in a form "which cannot be defended in the light of modern conditions." Actual work experience as a cludes the courthouse, the junior part of high school work is recommended, with more bill, who used to be a staiwart for the courthouse of the school work is recommended. emphasis on social studies and personal problems.

Every institution today is on trial. Every institution faces the test of its value to the world today. It is always gratifying to see educators wrestling with the problem of making education serve the youth for whose service it is devised.

Any institution which undergoes continual selfcriticism gives hope that its usefulness may increase, not decrease, in the face of new conditions.

The Hammers Begin to Ring

The exact state of preparedness progress is hard to determine at any given moment.

In its intensive state the program was launched only in May. It was not to be expected that much actual material would have been produced by now.

But it is reassuring to have it on as good authority as Defense Commissioner Knudsen that 40,000 more shots people are working at shipbuilding than in the 10-year people are Working at shipbuilding than in the 10-year peak year 1937; that the aircraft industry is employing 50,000 more, and machine tools 18,000; that 80,000 are actively training for defense industry jobs.

Men at work are going to produce something. Ar-

Men at work are going to produce something, Arsenals working three shifts instead of two are going to produce something. Before the first of the year very tangible results are going to come rolling from the shops. And by spring we can probably see the beginning of a modern defense setup.

Pot SHOTS

The Gentleman in

the Third Row



Telephonev

Without a word ament red tape at Bolse, Pot Shots presents the re-sult of his heaty hole-scribbling as Probate Judge Bill Balley was mak-ing a long distance phone call to that city.

Judge Bill was telephoning the

department of public welfare. All he wanted was to ask somebody to mail the probate court here some copies of the blanks used for voluntary admission to the Blackfoot hospital. No blanks were available here, and Judge Bill figured to save the county about \$20 by skipping the usual hearing and having a certain local gent go to Blackfoot volun-tarily. (Scoop—The gent is the fellow

who started a small fire at the county farm early Monday).
Here's Judge Bill's telephone con-

versation : "Hello . . . department of public welfare? . . . The Ada county de partment? No! I want the state de partment.'

Time out, another connection. "Hello . . . department of public welfare? This is Judge Bailey at the probate court in Twin Falls. I

vant . . . Time Time out, office gal at Boise switches him to somebody else. "Helio . . . this is probate court at Twin Falls. Would you mail us

Time out, he's shunted to some other mogul other mogul.
"Hello . This is Judge Bailey
at Twin Falls probate court. We
need some blanks for voluntary admission to the Blackfoot hospital.

Can you send . . ."
Time out, he's shifted to someone else.
"Hello . . . this is Judge Bailey at

back from Boise today to ask him what kind of blanks he wanted, we fear the worst.

THIS WILL RECALL THINGS
FOR ONE W. DOSS!
Dear Potsie:
Noticed the name of Billy Lee isn't very consoling to a player whose last ace has just been trump-ed or whose last nickel is in the Doss, was a first prize winner in a Card players are ordinarily a superstitious lot,

-A Ploneer HOPE CHEST METHOD — NOT RECOMMENDED!

Hey, Potso:
Wanted: A good detective to trail a certain young lady who is collecting various items for her hope chest by confiscating napkins and butter dishes from the catery where she frequently 12,000 of them. Here are some of the things he finds card players

FOOTBALLER KEEPS FIT BY

"VIGOROUS" WORK! Dear Third Rowdy: This will cheer Hank Powers, who

does the football worrying around Twin Falls high school. One of his prospective Bruins has

To change your luck at cards, turn the back of the chair to the table and sit astride it. deen getting up every morning and doing some road work to keep in condition. The gent is Bill Hawkins,

Bill, who used to be a stalwart for the Filer Wildcats before moving over here, has acquired the nick same Tootsie from some of his facetious pals thereabouts. You ask

Wisecrack of The Week

Operative 8-25-40 sends us this one with a Twin Fulls postmark.

A certain local gent was talking to a friend's little girl. "Yep," he told the little lass brightly, "I'm going to be married soon."

Quoth the little girl, gazing at the gent sorrowfully: "You'll be old then, just like my daddy, won't you?"

ANYBODY GOT A TENT TO LEND THIS LADY? Dear Pots, Et Al: Oh, for heaven's sake. You Po people - getting all panty fat women and slacks,

in town to fit me. FAMOUS LAST LINE

It brings bad hick to play cards any place near the spot where a murder was committed. It brings bad hick to play cards "... Stenographer's on vacations and this one can't spell 'cat'!..."
THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

SERIAL STORY

MURDER INCOGNITO

Carroll looked crestfallen. "You

YESTERDAY: O'Irray explains the second shot. He questions harded, Dale and Rhods. All suspects are to remain in the Notice everyight. Later, as O'Leary and Carrall wait in a darkness study, a man comes is, whiles the safe O'Leary's shout brisgs, a chet. . CHAPTER VII

A SPLIT second after the shot A was fired, there was a third that seemed for a moment like the echo for the guin's explosion. O'Leary leaped up from the floor where he had sprawled when the man's light went out. He fumbled with the switch on a nearby lamp, and without a respect to he found. some of this stuff. Mighty interand when lo mapped it, he found Sergeon Carfoll standing over the Carroll looked crestfallen. "You after going to hang around here anylonger, are you? It's 2 o'clock, and we got the murderr. We can clean up this job after we get a little sleep." man; they had seen at the safe. The intruder was slowly lifting himself from the floor, dazed by the force of the sergeant's bloss. It was Riggs, the chauffeur.

up the gun that had been knocked from Riggs' hand. "Are you hurt, Chief?" he asked solicitously.

"No, I'm all right, I ducked when the flashlight went out. You certainly came out of hiding fast. when the flashlight went out. You carried to serge ant, wearily, Carroll took the paper and read the words on the cover. Lucky you didn't walk into that hot slug."

"Carlos Gomes" Yearles and

hot slug."

Carlos Gomez." He squited for a moment, then he said, "Why, and satisfied himself there were no more weapons handy. "You better talk, mister," he advised the "O'Leary nodded. "That's right, butsed changing." and satisfied infinite were and that the guy—angle when said carrol.

"You muy we just put on ice!"

"This is what Barbour wanted better talk, mister," he advised the bruised chauffeur. "Talk fast and plenty."

"Talk fast and plenty."

"When is a wanted to carrol.

"That's right.—and I can't say that I blame him." O'Leary picked up a thick sheaf of papers. "This is an audiplenty." job in the state pen. And then
Barbour suddenly burst into the Mr. Sayler entered the picture.

Yes," O'Leary explained. "So

did Riggs, here. Nobody's hurt, and everything's under control. Please go back to your room. We'll take care of everything. I hear the others coming down the stairs. Please tell them nothing's the

as the startled host and his guests made their way back upstairs.

O'LEARY had not taken his eyes off Riggs. He was studying the man closely. "What's the big idea?" he asked finally.
Sullenly, 'the man glanced at him. "That's my business," he

"And ours," O'Leary snapped.
"Sergeant, get one of the boys to
take him down to the station. Book

him on a charge of murder—the murder of Martin Sayler." Carroll nodded grimly. Riggs'

Are You Superstitious

ABOUT

CARDS?

By RUTH FARRAR

says Dr. B. A. Cartwright of the University of Ok-lahoma, owner of

one of the largest

collections of su-perstitions in the

world-more than

believe: It is lucky for

chlef.

a card player to carry the bone of

a dead person in his pocket.

You can break bad luck at cards by sitting on a handker-

For luck at cards, turn up the

bottom of a trouser leg.

For luck at cards, "milk" the deck, that is, deal a card alternate-

ly from the top and from the bot

To change luck at cards, change decks.

For luck at cards, carry a bone.

It brings bad luck to fumble the

When the ace and the two, three

and four spots make a trick, the winner should kiss the dealer for

You are likely to have had luck if you gamble under your own roof. It will bring dire calamity to you

It brings good luck to pick up your cards with your left hand. It brings good luck to be the last o take up and look at your cards.

if you permit a person to feet on the rung of your chair dur-ing a card game.

It is a card goodby for luck.

Cartwright

NEA Special Correspondent
"Unlucky at cards, lucky at love,

the typed shects.

HISTORY

Of Twin Falls

City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO

AUG. 21, 1925

Eugene E. Ostrander, manager

inder Hamilton Thompson dropped

in from Salt Lake City, having made

Elizabeth

Claire Bracken, Barbara Cavanagh,

Peggy Cavanagh, Nadine Hogan, Delphine Letsch, Shirley Stowell, Jacqueline Nutter, Tommy Woods,

Betty Brown, Harry Benoit, Charles

McCauley, Alan Pisher, Edward Be-noit, Dahri Green, John Langford, Ann Peavey, Allen Duvail and Al-

27 YEARS AGO

AUG. 21, 1913

The two retiring members of the school board, J. A. Waters and J. S.

Keel, have declared that they do not

intend to be candidates to succeed themselves. The annual school elec-tion for this district, at which their

successors will be chosen, w.l be

held the first Monday in September,

on Monday evening. Those pres-ent were Harold Harlan, John Leis-

er, Russel Husted, William Ostrand-

Arthur Blifer, who teaches the class.

times to change your luck.

For luck at cards, reverse the direction of dealing.

win roof. of fewelry.

y to you! It is lucky for a card player to
put his carry lie wishbone of a chicken in

his pocket.

parties.

For luck at cards, remove a piece

It is mlucky to gamble in a room where there is a woman unless she is gambling, too, says an old unper-

stition, "And it is usually unlucky,

anyhow," commented an expert poker player recently. Therein lies

the probable explanation for stag

NEXT: Cooking superstitions.

Turner, Mobile, Alabama,

Bracken

Haney,

bert Benoit.

namely Sept. 1.

BY NORMAN KAHL

gun was in his pocket, and he was "Sergeant, did you notice any-using his own service revolver to keep the captive covered. "Come along, wise guy," he commanded. Carroll scrawed his face up in

sergeant Carroll came back a few minutes later. "Officer Raf." of things. What are you thinking fetty is getting the wagon up here. No use taking chances: After all, the mug tried to bump you off." of the got here pretty fast?" Light dawned on the sergeant. I was just looking over some of this stuff. Mighty inter"Too fast, I think, Sergeant."

"Too fast, I think, Sergeant. He was here only a few seconds after the shot was fired."

"That's right. I never thought of that."
"And we didn't hear him coming

down the stairs. We heard the others easily enough." Carroll looked interested. "How

O'Leary yawned, "You're right,
It's pretty late. Maybe you'd be
interested in some of these your-It's pretty late. Maybe you'd be interested in some of these your-self, though, I just flipped through some of them on top, and I found this. Here." He held out a jacket-ed document toward the smarter something the smart I think this is it. If we had waited another couple of minutes, Bar-bour might have surprised Riggs at the safe—and maybe Riggs wouldn't have missed when he

fired." "Whew!" said Carroll.

sheaf of papers. "This is an auditor's report. It shows that Barsay Four sequency ourse into the larroom. "What's happening—?" He say O'Leary and Carroll. His was six years ago. The prole ran bezzlement with the money in the hands nervously twitched along out two years ago. Gomez was the sides of his dressing gown. pareled to Sayler who evidently out two years ago. This other pile of papers is a comparable to the partnership of Sayler & Barbour. This other pile of papers is a comparable to the partnership of Sayler & Barbour. This other pile of papers is a comparable. The parele ran out Gomez gave him this chauffeur's job. And after the parole ran out, Gomez, mal complaint, signed by Sayler-

after the purchase and a state bar association by Sayler of the disbarment of Chief. An ex-con. He's the guy who pulled this job tonight. Any guy who's as handy with a rod

Please tell them nothing's the matter. I'll explain everything later."

O'Leary heard him walk back into the reception hall. There was contused chatter at the foot of the stafrway and, after several minutes, he heard the sound of footsteps as the startled best and of the stafry and the startled best and of the startled ore evidence."

Carroll gestured with a broad, stripped of his means of earning

sweeping motion of his hand, a living."
"Hell, he's our man. He was the only one who could have done it, as if our pal Riggs saved Barbour He's the only one in the house an awful lot of trouble—if it was

without an alibi."

O'LEARY continued to thumb through the piles of papers, he said. "And then again, maybe not. You're right about with the said and the said and the said." pile. It consisted of a bundle of one thing-we need some sleep papers tied together neatly, Deftly now." He looked up again at the he united the string and scanned sergeant. "But I'm not so sure this case is closed. There are ar When he looked up, the exhaus-awful lot of loose ends to this tion was out of his face, and there, was a bright gleam in his eyes. (To Be Continued)

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

HOMER EVANS IS BACK WITH MORE MURDERS AND LOTS OF LAUGHS

Homer Evans is back. You remember Homer. The ever-calm, William Powell-ish sleuth of "The Mysterious Mickey Finn," and "Hugger-Mugger in the Louvre." Homer and his incomparable girl friend, Miriam, the gun-totin', charp-shooting gal from Montana.

You'll find them at work and of the Texaco Oil company, started this alternoon on a most unique excursion for vacation, Lieut Alex-

play again in Elliot Paul's "Mayhem in B-Flat" (Random House: \$2) which has to do with the theft of a oriceless Guarnerius violin, a huge dog, rival gangs, murders, tarantulas, dancing girls and loving ladies. Elliot Paul gives you plenty of

a special trip for the purpose, and took Eugene for a week's trip to Yellowstone park, sailing through laughs—and a bumper crop of homiin this story that takes you concert hall to cabaret to Robert Fix has gone to Swarth-more college in Pennsylvania, to join his brother. brothel, at racehorse speed, Even Homer has a hard time keeping up. Author Paul is a sly one. His quips are as fast as Miriam's light-

Bobby Logan celebrated his third quips are as fast as Miriam's light-birthday Thursday, having as guests ning draw; his innuendes as innocent as a strip-teaser. If you're looking for deep-dyed detective problems, "Mayhem in B-Flat! is not for you. But if you want a hilarious evening, spend it with Homer, Miriam and the gang. You deep-dyed won't regret it.

All the problems of newly-weds operating on a budget are found in Margaret Culkin Banning's in Margaret Culkin Banning's
"Enough to Live On" (Harper and
Brothers: \$2) but it still doesn't
answer the puzzle of making one iollar do for two.

Vincent and Cilla thought they had figured everything for a \$40-a-week salary before they mar-ried. But the incidentals, and then the baby, wrecked all plans. Comes, too, a couple of homebreakers, but it turns out all right. Real, but decidedly unfunny.

who has been spending the summer in Twin Falls, gave the members of his Sunday school class in the Presbyterian church a delightful movie party and candy kitchen treat

Mrs. William Meyer, Arlington, Kun., is a guest of her cousin, Mrs. H. Schaefer, and of Mrs. H. C.

er, Cedric Scaver, Kenneth Gorrell and Joseph Deliss. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Robert Hart, lard Mrs. F. F. Koch. also of Mobile. Alabama, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mein and Mr. Alfred Mein and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Meln and Mr. and Mrs. George Von Soston, Kan-as, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. 3. Schneier

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Johnson, teachers at Medford, Ore., are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W.

Snitzy Stitchers 4-II sewing club met this week at the home of Marmet this week at the home of Marjorie Venter to plan the party at
Banbury matatorium, Arrangements
were rinde for the members to meet
at the home of Mrs. Claude Kaelin.
Mrs. Harold Harper, Pocatello,
visited this week at the home of her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Turnipsecet. She left Wednesday to Join
Mr. Harper, Washington, D. O.,
where he is convected with the

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Allembach across the grain of a table. Luck
No person could possess a swan Yvonne, left Tuesday for north
Walk around the card table three without a fleense in early England. Idaho, Washington and Canada. and children, Junior, Marian and Yvonne, left Tuesday for horthern

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 U. S. WOOL

MASHINGTON, Aug. 21 — The boys on congressional hill are doing a lot of talking about conscription versus voluntary enlistments to build up an army. A study of ensistment figures for the first six months of 1940 presents some interesting points.

You might wonder, for instance, which states—on the basis of en-

southerners are more belligerent expected to increase because of than their northern kinsmen. The creased incomes, and the war states which contributed nine per cent were North Carolina, South ported from Great Britian. Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Ok-lahoma and Colorado.

NEVADA WARLIKE?

The least warlike states, on the basis of these enlistments, are sur-prising. Ohio showed only two per cent. Nevada, considered the pink of the shootinest, scrappiest Wild West, also showed only two per cent. Out of its estimated 101,000 people,

Out of its estimated 101,000 people, only 45 want to, be soldiers in Uncle Sam's army.

The states with the biggest populations and with four of the five largest cities in the country present the following percentages: New York, four; Pennsylvania, seven; Illinois, three; and California, four.

When the seven was a combactions.

There are several explanations why strictly rural states, as a rule, show better enlistments than the more metropolitan states. One of the surmised causes is that young men in cities get better wages than

those on farms.

Also travel and excitement prom-

states with 7,411; Texas comes second with 6,648; and New York third Men used to toting shootin' trons

the year. Pennsylvania leads all the

BURLEY .

Dr. and Mrs. Max Gudmundsen, Toledo; O., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Irel Gudmundsen. Dr. Gudmundsen is resident interne in the Lucas county hospital at Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Wright left Friday for Dayton, O., where they will visit their sons, Lee and Homer Wright. They will also visit in Kan-

sas before returning.

Miss Louise Peterson, deputy county assessor, has returned from Oakland, San Francisco and Los

has returned.

Christian church Sunday school

and friends are planning the annual picnic Sunday, Aug. 25, at Minidoka dam. The group will leave the church following communion serv-

at the Clarence Winteneau nome.

Colorful lights were used throughout the garden. Games were played following dinner.

Syringa club last week.

guests Mrs. Sears' brothers, Fred and 'Mack Ellis, Tremonton.

ised by the army have a stronger left Sunday for California.

Mrs. S. A. Miller, Layton, Utah,

Taking actual figures of enlisting her parents, Mr. and ments for the first six months of Mrs. Frank Barton.

Charles Mathews, who is stationed at California, is spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mathews.

grandfather, R. S. Thompson, Sterling, Colo., and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Bowers and sons, Richard and Lynn, Wasco, Calif. On Sunday, Mrs. Bowers will appear as guest soloist at the morning services of Com-munity church here.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Goodman and Jacqualine, Larry and Billie, and Mrs. Goodman's sister, Miss Edith Tenney, Prescott. Ariz., are Goodman's mother,

Miss Blenn Callen was hostess to K.Y.N. bridge club Thursday. Prizes went to Miss Blenn Callen, Mrs. Harold James and Mrs. Clayton

dam. The group will leave the Cockrum, leader. Talk on modeling church folowing communion service.

Mary - Fannie - Maria camp of Daughters of Utah Pioneers gave a lawn party for husbands Friday at the Clarence Whitehead home. Rees and Mr. and Mrs. Henry at the Clarence Whitehead home. Rees and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Carl-Colorful lights were used through-son

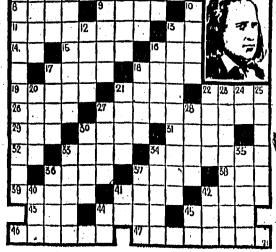
NUAGARALEALUS Persian Tace

> 39 Sea tales. machine is ingredients.

run by 2 Pipe smoke. 3 Fury. 4 Bee line. 6 Unit.

7 You and me. woman. 13 Told lies.

37 Fern seeds. 40 Affirmative vote.



You might wonder, for instance, which states—on the basis of enlistments—are most military-mindded. Figures show they are Kentucky and Texas. Their enlistments, running 10 per cent of ell-gibles, were in the van for the cause Uncle Sam is going to want a gibles, were in the van for the cause Uncle Sam is going to want a gibles, were in the van for the cause Uncle Sam is going to want a gibles, were in the van for the cause Uncle Sam is going to want a gibles, were in the van for the cause Uncle Sam is going to want a gibles, were in the van for the cause of inexpected to increase because of in-

BY-YOUR LEAVER Jacob Thorkelson is one of the

best by-your-leavers in this congress. There is an old custom in both houses that when a member dees not wish to speak on the floor or cannot get the proper time, he may ask for unanimous consent "to extend my remarks in the Congressional Record."

Lately Thorkelson has been fill-

MURTAUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sears have as Miss Mae Hall left Thursday (Long Beach, Calif.
Wilfred Bland and Bill Keller

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Turner have as guests Mr. Turner's mother, Mrs. A. G. Turner, American Falls; his

visiting Mr. Mrs. Annie Goodman.

Mrs. F. J. Marshall has as guest,
her daughter, Miss Helen Marshall,

Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermon King left last week for Spokane and Glacier national park.

Miss Myrle Bulkley, who spent most of the summer with her electron. Mrs. Viv.

Callen.
Milerettes 4-H sewing club met last week at the home of Mrs. Lols

INVENTOR

HORIZONTAL' Answer to Previous Puszle 1. 5 Pictured inventor. 8 Nomadic

9 Pest. 11 To impart 14 Court (abbr.)

16 Vicious. 47 Rullding lot 18 To depend on 19 Bridle straps. 21 Old wagon tracks.

22 Greek god of 42 Varnish war. 26 Slothful. 43 Ye 44 Pertaining 27 Inherent. to air. 30 Genus of bee 31 Dolt.

46 He invented machine.

42 Circular wall. 44 August (abbr.). 45 Chaos.

34 Malefactor

fastidious. 36 To thrive.

35 More

32 Neuter 41 Common verb pronoun. 33 Enthusiasm. 47 His invention 10 Refined 34 Fittings. 36 Small fly the dressmak-37 Observes

16 Wagers. _ 17 Fine river 16 Polishes. 20 To prepare for publication 21 Destruction. 22 Particle. 23 Pertinent. 24 Half an em. 25 He lived in the United 27 Gaiter. VERTICAL 30 Sound of 1 Now his sorrow.

SHOSHONE DRIVE BAGS VIOLATORS

SHOSHONE, Aug. 21 (Special) — As evidenced by the numerous ar-rests for traffic violations the village of Shoshone is evidently becom

rests for traffic violations the village of Shoshone is evidently becoming more strict in the matter.

The following fines were assessed by Justice of the Peace Ross Haddock: E. T. Mobley, Twin Falls, \$1 fine and \$1 costs for speeding; M. Gurke, Bolse, \$1 and \$1 for making improper U turn; Ross Vipperman, Hagerman, \$1 and \$1 making improper U turn; Robert S. Hamilton, Bolse, \$2, making improper U turn; P. E. Bishop, Bolse, \$2 making improper U turn; P. E. Bishop, Bolse, \$2 making improper U turn; G. Merck, no address, \$2, making improper U turn; James Ames, Gooding, \$2, failure to observe stop sign; G. O. Pauls, Gooding, \$2, failure to observe stop sign; G. O. Pauls, Gooding, \$2, failure to observe stop sign; Ward W. Wolford Rupert, \$2, speeding; Glen H. Buchanan, Filer, \$2, speeding; Glen H. Buchanan, Filer, \$2, and \$3, speeding; Theodore Buckland, Twin Falls, \$2 and \$3, speeding; Charles L. Bellisine, Jerome, \$2 and \$3, speeding; F. J. Gerber, Buhl, \$2, improper U F. J. Gerber, Buhl, \$2, improper U

FETE MARKS 1ST LDS SHIP ARRIVAL

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.—The 94th anniversary of the arrival at San Francisco of the Mormon ship Francisco of the Mormon ship Brooklyn in 1846, was celebrated here with the dedication of a commemorative plaque and with the conly surviving member of the original passengers present.

She was Mrs. Elizafeth Bird Howell of Preston, Ida, and she, too, was 94 years old, having been born just six months before the Brookivn made the trip around Cape

lyn made the trip around Cape

The arrival of the Brooklyn with its 300 Utah bound colonists on board ranks in the history of the west as does the arrival of the May-

flower with the Pilgrim founders at Boston in colonial times. The Brooklyn brought men and women who were later to become figures in the development of the

launching of the first newspaper here, the San Francico Star. Also carried on the Brooklyn were two complete flour mills.

Other items in the cargo included 179 books, plows, harrows and farm implements which played the initial role in their respective fields in opening up the west.

The coming of the tiny Elizabeth Bird was due to the death of her

She was born in Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 1, 1846, daughter of Edmund Fuller Bird and Mary Montgomery The mother died when she wa

three day old and her father, in desperation, put her in charge of her friends, Daniel and Ana Stark, who five weeks afterward sailed on the

The Starks and little Elizabeth remained in San Francisco, which then was known as Yerba Buena, but when the child was 14 she joined her father, who had made the trek to Utah on the covered wagon

Married School Teacher In 1861, she married Henry Nelson Howell, pioneer school teacher

in Utah, who lived until 1929. They
were parents of 11 children.
Five direct descendants of the
Brooklyn colonists also participated
in the dedication ceremonies of the

plaque, which was presented to the city of San Francisco by the local chapter of the Daughters of Utah.

They were Mrs. Charlotte Spencer, grandmother of Isaac Roger
Robbins, who helped Samuel Bran-Robbins, who helped Samuel Bran-nan set up San Francisco's first newspaper and later became a teacher in the 'city's first school. Mrs. Laura Freil and Mrs. Emerett Smith, great-granddaughters of Isaac Goodwin; Janet Dingman Glines, great-granddaughter of Bar-ton Moury, member of the town council in 1848; and Mrs. Cloe Nel-son, granddaughter of William Gloyson, granddaughter of William Glov-er, who laid out Mormon island in the delta of Sacramento river.

The Brooklyn réquired six months to make the voyage.

COIN DEMAND IN

tional defense tax levy has put so great a load on the Denver mint that a 24-hour schedule is under that a 24-hour schedule is under consideration, officials revealed here. The new need for pennies to facilitate handling the recently-invoked taxes on entertainment, tobacco, liquors, etc., has forced cur-tailment in the casting of coins of other denominations, Superintendent Mark A. Skinner said. He believes

other denominations, Superintendent Mark A. Skimner said, He believes that a round-the-clock schedule would be adopted soon to retain the mint's regular production quota.

A second shift of workmen will be employed almost immediately, Skinner said, and a third will be added as soon as is practicable. Delay in adoption of the new schedule will be brought about by mechanical adjustments,

The Denver, San Francisco and Philadelphia mints turned out a total of 788,093,000 coins valued at nearly \$40,000,000 during the last fiscal year, according to a report issued by Nellie Tayloc Ross, director of mints. This figure more than doubled the output of former years, it was said.

In addition to the need for new coins to meet the requirements of the defense tax measure, the report stated, there is an "musually" high demand for coins of small demoninations for the horeasing use of coin vending machines throughout the nation.

A man must have at least 750 hours of flight training before he is qualified to begin on bombers and it takes one year to produce a

Funny Business



"How about a fish-fry, lady?"

Politicians Rest as They Map Heavy Fall Campaigns

term as nation's only woman treas-

Republican-Myrtle Davis-Wicks Boise; superintendent of state schools 1929-32. Democrat — C. E. Roberts, Boise, now deputy super-

intendent; former Emmett superin

Attorney-General

Salty

tendent of schools

state inspector.

second district.

urer. Superintendent of Instruction

BOISE, Aug. 21 (U.P.—Idaho poll-ticians virtually took this week off to get rested from the strenuous primary campaign and regain full strength for the hectic bid for votes

in the Nov. 5 general election.
Only thing on the state political program this week was the canvassing of the vote, first by county commissioners, then by the state board

of canvassers.

Next week, the program calls for state conventions Aug. 30 at Idaho Falls and the Re-publicans Aug. 31 at Twin Falls. After these, the battle lings will be really drawn, new leaders will be in office-and the fight will be on.

Brought Printing Press
The ship on this historical trip brought the first printing press to the Pacific coast, which led to the the printing of the first newspaper. gin of victory is so slight the official

verdict will be important.
This contest is the one in which
Glen Taylor, Pocatello singing cowboy, won apparent Democratic sen-atorial nomination. Latest United Press unofficial tabulations gave Taylor an 800-vote lead over Judgo James Bothwell of Twin Falls. But the 800 votes are subject to change

the soo votes are subject to change by the official board.

But counting Taylor as "in," the opposing slates are now complete— and ready for these thumbhail sketches of candidates:

Governor

Republican — C. A. Bottolfsen, Arco publisher now completing his first term as Idaho governor. Democrat—Chase Clark, mayor of Idaho Falls last two terms; two-time member of Idaho state senate; lawyer

Senate Republican—John Thomas, Good-ing banker, has served one complete and parts of two terms in the senate mit parts of two terms in the senate
—title unexpired term in 1928 of
Frank Gooding, a full term 1928-34,
defeated for reelection in 1934, appointed 1940 succeed late Sen. William E. Borah, now wants to serve remaining two years of Borah's term. Democr..t — Glen Taylor, Idaho born 36-year-old son of a minister-farmer; singer, rodeo performer, actor, orchestra leader for

former, actor, orchestra leader for last 21 years; little political backing; defeated 1938 in bid for Democratic congressional nomination; surprise package of 1940 primary. Congress, First District Republican — Edward Gaffney, Orolino transportation executive; two-term member of state bouse of two-term member of state house of representatives; 1939 majority lead-er in house. Democrat—Compton I. White: Clarksfork mine operator; house of representatives.

Congress, Second District
Republican Henry Dworshak,
Burley publisher; now finishing first
term in U.S. house of representa-

term in U. S. house of representatives. Democrat—Tra H. Masters,
Boise, former jublisher; 1938 candidate, unsuccessful, for same nomination; former secretary of state;
former land defartment registrar.

Lieutenant Governor
Republican — Donald Whitehead,
Boise druggist, how Inhishing first
term as lieutenant governor; longtime member of state house, former
speaker of same. Democrat—Charles
Gossett, Namps farmer, 1937-38
lieutenant governor; unsuccessful
gubernatorial assirant 1938.

Secretary of State

Guernatorial aspirant 1938.

Secretary of State
Republican — James W. Keating
Harrison lawyer-farmer; 1938 nominee for treasurer; 1938 nominee for treasurery 1938 nominee for secretary of state. Democrat —
George Curtis, Bylse educator, now
finishing first term as secretary of finishing first term as secretary of state; two-time member of house of

representatives.

Auditor

Republican—Thomas F. Rodgers

Bolsa accountant; 1938 nomines for auditor; former Bolse city treasurer

Democrat—Calvin E. Wright, finishtor, first term as auditor; former Bolse city treasurer ing first term as auditor; forme

ing irist term is auditor; former Gassia county auditor; ex-state insurance fund auditor.

Treasurer
Republican — Lela D. Painter, Galdwell; Canyon county treasurer
12 years, Democrat—Myrtle P. Enking, Gooding, former clerk-treasurer Gooding county; lithibling fourth er Gooding county; finishing fourth

PIANO FOR RENT

Claude Brown Furn. & Music Store

||IRRIGATION PLAN OF 1890 REVIVED

and federal agencies, finally heed-ing persistent demands of Big Horn basin stockmen and farmers, are whipping into shape plans for an

irrigation district organized locally 50 years ago.

The Wyoming water board and the state water conservation and planning board have planned a survey of the lush basin territory near Parkman, Wyo., 35 miles north-west of Sheridan, as the first step toward completion of the project.

Far-sighted Wyoming pioneers in 1890—the year the state was admitted to the union—foresaw the need of irrigation in the surrounding rolling countryside. Daniel J. ing rolling countryside. Daniel, J.
Burns of Sheridan, member of the
water conservation and planning
board, said that local efforts were
made in 1894 to organize ploneer
settlers to facilitate the project.
District Organized
Finally, after 23 years, Burns said,
the Parkman irrigation district was
regulized. Detailed make and plans.

organized. Detailed maps and plans of the region were made, but efforts to interest the state and federal governments brought little response. Water rights also were awarded, but the project was held up pend-ing decision of the bureau of re-clamation to lend its assistance.

sheridan county officials have agreed to ald in the survey, which will lay the ground work for a canal 15 miles in length. Only stop-gap to the program was permission from the federal government to construct a series of canals through the Big Horn national forest. Sheridan county officials have

Canal Start

Charles E. Miller, jr., president of the irrigation district, said the canal would start from the north fork of Tongue river about a mile and a half west of Bear lodge. From there it would connect a series of tiny streams, then join several already constructed canals. These routes would carry water to a large reservoir to be distributed to sur-rounding irrigators.

The Big Horn basin, lying be-

Mine Inspector

Mine Inspector

Republican — Stewart Campbell,
Boise mining engineer; state inspector from 1921-1932. Democrat—Arthur Campbell, Mulian mine operator; now finishing third term as
state inspector. tween many ranges of mountains which tower as high as 13,000 feet into the thin Wyoming air, is one of the state's richest agricul-Republican—Z. Reed Millar, Boise attorney; former assistant attorney general; former Bingham county tural and stock raising areas. Directors of the plan explained that with completion of the intricate netprosecutor. Democrat—Bert H. Miller, Bolse attorney; attorney general 1933-37; former Fremont county prosecutor; 1938 candidate congress, work of canals and reservoirs, the basin would be come the state's chief producer of farm products.

-PEACHES-

Much of the salt obtained through water evaporation used in the United States is obtained from Elberta canning peaches for sale by bushel or truck load lots. For small quantities the Great Salt Lake in Utah. The ocean water off the coast of Cali-fornia also yields great quantities CRYSTAL SPRINGS ORCHARD of the commodity.

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PERFORMANCE

Demo Bolter



of the University of Rochester, seemed highly pleased as he quoted estimates that "one-third of the Democratic party is opposed to President Roosevelt." He is pictured in New York after his recent appointment as executive director of the recently-formed national "Democrats-for-Wilkle"

DAYLIGHT TIME

-The city of Urbana, which recently created an inter-town furor by refusing to follow its sister city, refusing to follow its sister city, Champaign, in adopting daylight saving time, as a result of the dual time systems must set a birthday for the twin children of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ross, Chicago.

The twins, a boy and a girl, were born July 15, at Carle hospital, Urbana, at 11:15 P. M. and 11:31 P. M. Central Standard time, the girl first.

Carle Hospital, however, like the other two Urbana hospitals, adopted daylight saving time with Champaign despite Urbana's refusal to do so. This means that according to hospital (and Champaign) time, the babies were born shortly after midnight July 16.

One suggestion has been made that the twins be allowed to cele-

brate two birthdays each year, an-other is to leave the question up to a joint session of the Champaign and Urbana Chambers of Commerce to take under advisement and settle After all, it's no boon to twin-city commerce for people to come here for the births of their children and

then not even know when it hap-pened, say citizens.

Ross is not too perturbed over the problem and, being quite happy about the whole thing, is expected to settle it for himself. The Urbana city clerk has not yet announced his in-tentions in regard to filing the birth records of the twins.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

BLIND GARDENER ENVIED

BUTTE, Mont. (U.P) — Robert J.

Brimson, blind for 15 years, has one of the neatest gardens in Butte. With the aid of a notched board for planting and ropes along the Bolivia has no seaports.



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HEY KIDS!



"BACK-TO-SCHOOL" SELLING SEASON

FRIDAY, AUG. 23

Every boy AND GIRL will want to be in Twin Falls this Friday when Twin Falls merchants play host to their young friends with a gala opening of "Back-to-School" season. Free events have been arranged with free treats and everything . . . there'll be music, a parade and a baseball game between the Cowboys and the Idaho Falls Russets . . . and it's all FREE for every boy and girl!

BIG FREE PROGRAM

KIDS' PARADE 10 A. M. Friday. Any school child eligible to enter. Forms at City Park. Four competitive divisions: Pioneers, Pets, Comic and Old Fashioned. Cash prizes. One non-competitive division for

CASH PRIZES FOR DIVISION WINNERS

Cash prizes of \$1,75c and 50c will be awarded winners in each division, C'mon - win a cash prizel

FREE TREATS All you have to do is join the parade—whether you are costumed or not and you will enjoy a free treat from Twin Falls merchantsi

FREE PIONEER LEAGUE BASE-BALL GAME Through the cooperation of the Twin

Palls baseball club, you will be a free guest at the game Friday night. Ohlidren with their parents will be admitted free - and may sit with them, If you are unaccompanied by either of your parents, most the gang at Harmon Park at 7:30," march to the field - and you'll be admitted free. Boys and girlso'mon over! Prizes will be awarded at the game.

This ad is paid for by these merchants - representatives of the Twin Falls Merchants Bureau - your hosts on Friday, August 23.

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AAUW Rummage Sale For Scholarship Fund

Clothing and shoes, particularly those for school children, and household furnishings are taken for granted as "best sellers" at rummage sales, but what is surprising is that

At least that has been the experience of certain members of the Twin Falls chapter, American Association of University Women, who have worked on rummage sale committees for other organizations in the past.

The chapter is sponsoring a rummage sale this coming Saturday, Aug. 24, at 320 Main avenue south, proceeds to go to the scholarship fund.

be welcome.

Those having suitable contributions are asked to call Mrs.

A. J. Peavey, phone 615, or Mrs. H.

A. Ball, phone 977. Collections will

A. Ball, phone 377. Concettons win be made Friday.

Assisting Mrs. Peavey and Mrs.
Ball in arranging the project are
Mrs. L. I. Breckenridge, Mrs. C. H.
Krengel and Mrs. W. A. Van Engel-

ments and other items in order for

Give Your Discards
Now is the time of year when
homemakers are getting out the fall
and winter clothing, in storage during the summer months, sorting tie
tiems that will be used by the family during the coming season, and dis-

Many other homemakers choose fall instead of spring as the "season of renovation," buying new curtains, drapes and furniture to replace those items that have seemed suit-Such items will also be welcomed by the A. A. U. W.

Peter Mintun at Church Nuptials

an impressive cereining standard in termoon at 3 o'clock in Jerome Nazarene church, Miss Lola Dick, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Dick, derome, became the bride of Peter Mintun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mintun, Wedell. Officiating at the single ring service was Rev. Willard Beat, pastor of the Church of God Assembly, Glenns Ferry.

The wedding was performed in the presence of more than 200 relatives and close friends from southern Idaho citites. The couple exchanged vows standing before an altar banked with gladioli and pink and white sweet peas. The fore part of the church was decorated in summer blossoms also.

Stewart and Mrs. Scott Elisworth. A tray lunch was served, with decorated blue.

Mothers who were present include Mrs. Ernest Tucker, Mrs. Elisworth, Mrs. Noel Bailey, Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Scott Elisworth. A tray lunch was served, with decorated blue.

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gathered bodice and sweetheart neckline. She also wore a fingertip vell of white net and carried a shower bouquet of sweet peas and pink roses.

Her -sole ornament was a pearl necklace.

Marriage services were performed at the Baptist church yesterday mornling at 11:30 o'clock for Miss Ella Belle Goodnow, Halley, and Kenneth M. Mills, Ketchum. Officiating was Rev. Roy E. Barnett, paster of the church, Attendement of the strength of the streng

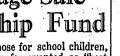
Bridesmalds were Miss Maxine Jenkis, Incta Snodgrass and Hazel Mintun, all of Wendell; Eva Jones, Sarah Beem and Mary Dick, all of
Jerome, who wore pastel shaded
frocks and shoulder corsages of the school house for a p

Dick, Jerome, and ushers were Arthur Dick and Arthur Beem.

Miss Mary Lou Benbrook, Jerome, sang, "I Love You Truly," and "Because," accompanied at the plane by Esther Forte. ing of "Idaho"; plano selections, Gene Klaus; contest, won by Mrs. Don Spencer and Miss Betty Tuck-er; songs, Miss Catherine Tschan-

Woodman Circle Has 'Cake Walk'

Buprene Forest Woodman circle members and their husbands met at the Baptist bungalow hast evening for a "cake walk" sponsored by Mrs. Jennio Harral, guardian of the local grove and Mrs. Elleabeth



Gets Reports on

Display Staged

By Knitting Unit

Style display of sweaters, caps and purses knitted during the sum-mer was shown by members of C. O.

Contests were won by Mrs. Oliver

Rites Performed

Maroa Woman's club met last week

The program included group sing-

named members of a committee for

playing cards are also in high demand.

Camp Fire Staff

Donations Sought While members and friends of the chapter have already contributed a large amount of good quality merchandise for the sale, donations will Report of the final week of camp for older Camp Fire Girls was made at a meeting Monday of officials and councilors in the Camp Fire

Mrs. L. L. Breckenridge, Mrs. O. H. Krengel and Mrs. W. A. Van Engelen.

Among the items which will find ready buyers are clothing and shoes for men, women and children; pinchle and bridge decks; dishes, bedding, household furnishings, lampshades, and games of all kinds, both for adults and children.

The rummage sale will be in progress throughout Saturday, beginning at 9 colock in the morning. The committee will be at the selected location most of Friday, getting garments and other items in order for girls earned fagotinder honors, 12

the sale.

Give Your Discards

carding others.
"It is these discards that are particularly solicited by the chapter," according to a member of the com-

K. K. girls' knitting club yesterday afternoon when they entertained their mothers and several special guests at the home of Miss Mila Tucker. Tucker.

A history of knitting and of wool given by Miss Betty Rhea Stewart and a history of the club, by Miss Betty La Bailey, formed part of the Betty Le Balley, formed part of the program during the afternoon.

It opened with group singing and a skit, "When the Minister Comes to Call," by members of the club. Miss Balley gave a reading, and Miss Arlene Nicholson and Miss Lois Nicholson played a plano dut, "Qui Vive." Miss Tucker played as a plano solo "Venness Melody."

Contests were won by Mrs. Oliver

Lola Dick Weds

SEROME, Aug. 21 (Special)-At

mer blossoms also. Given in marriage by her father.
M. N. Dick, the bride chose a floor length white chiffon gown, fash-toned with short puffed sleeves, athored bodies and constituted.

Rites Perform

necklace.

Maid of honor was Mrs. Harvey
Sample, Weiser, who chose an iris
shaded afternoon gown and her bouquet was similar to the brides.
Bridesmalds were Miss Maxine JenBridesmalds were Miss Maxine JenClark and L.

weet peas and roses.
In th role of best man was Mounty

A wedding reception and luncheon followed at the Jerome Methodist church for the bridal party and

nen, accompanied by her mother; song, "God Bless America," by all; yodeling numbers, Gene Klaus, accompanied by his mother; Spanish songs, Mrs. Leslie Williamson. Guests were Miss Betty Tucker, Miss Orline Raymond, Mrs. Fred The couple left later on a trip to Salt Lake City. They will be at home to friends in Richifield. This bride attended, Jerome schools and the bridegroom attended schools in Kaster, Mrs. Leslie Williamson, Mrs. Floyd McKee, Mrs. Raymond Kohn

Wendell.
Out-of-town guests present included Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ellis and family, Dietrich; Mr. and Mrs.
William Calhoun and family, Wendell; Rev. and Mrs. H. Heideman and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mintin.

Wendell; Rev. and Mrs. Chester Mintin. dell; Rev. and Mrs. H. Heideman and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mintun, Wendell; Rev. and Mrs. Willard Beat, Glenns Ferry; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pelley, Richfield; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Diass, Mr. and Mrs. Willam Hatfield, Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Davidson, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mintun and family Kimberly; Mrs. Nadine Lyons and daughter, Jayette; Mrs. Berlina Beem, Pocatello.

Here School house.

ACHIEVEMENT DAY

PLANNED BY 4-H CLUB

Joly Workers 4-H Sewing club, meeting at the home of Mrs. Law-rence Murphy yesterday afternoon, made plans for the annual achievement day, and also planned a special meeting for the mothers Friday, Beem, Pocatello. Beem, Pocatello.

games and a refreshment commit-tee will be announced.

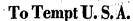
Plays were rehearsed for the

OLD-FASHIONED POLISH . Atkinson.

Atkinson.

Plans were completed to attend the Twin Falls county fair at Flier.

Next business meeting will be held at the (home of Mrs. Edilli) heely 103 [Third avenue cast, Wedinesday cyening, Aug. 29, Illamel.





Margaret Vyner, noted Austral atlons with which Britons hope to tempt Miss and Mrs. America. It is a Norman Hartnell dinner dress in white wool. The long skirt is ray-pleated, and sparkling se-quins trim the jacket collar and pockets.

Catherine Coplin Becomes Bride at Weiser Ceremony

HAZELTON, Aug. 21 (Special)-W. T. Coplin announces the marriage of his daughter. Miss Cath-

Stewart and Mrs. Scott Elisworth. A tray lunch was served, with deco-rations in the club colors, red, white erine Elizabeth Coplin, to Marion A. Gill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gill, Weston, Saturday, Aug. 17, at Weiser The ring ceremony was performed

by Bishop Charles Wood in the livby Bishop Charles Wood in the ny-ing room of Beardsley hall on the regional vocational school campus at 8 o'clock that evening, vows being pledged before a taper-lighted altar

banked with white gladioli.

The bride wore a floor length gown of pale blue taffetn and a laceedged net veil. Her only ornament was a pearl necklace which her mother had worn. She carried a shower bouquet of white rosebuds Her maid of honor, Miss Mar-jorle Hansen, Weiser, wore a gown of misty rose crepe. Best man was Gordon Hurst, Wes-

ton. Miss. Lucie Hanes, Miss. La-Verna Shamp. Sidney McClure and Adolph. Jaeger directed the guests

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Loren H. Basier played "At Dawning." A trio, Wesley Hymas, Owen Clark and L. H. Basier, sang. "O Promise Mc" and "I Love You Truly," and Mr. Basier sang "Becuise."

One hundred guests attended at the school house for a pot-luck luncheon and program, in charge of Mrs. Viola Hainline. Mrs. Ida Williamson was hostess. Those from out-of-town were W. T. Coplin, Hazelton, and Mrs. Dave Detweller, Hazelton, father and nunt of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs

W. L. Mitchell, grandparents of the The bride cut the wedding cake, following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Gill will make their home in Weston, where Mr. Gill will be em-ployed by E. R. Weuensweander, Preston, who is head of soil con

Preston, who is head of soil con-servation of southern Idaho.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Gill have at-tended the regional vocational school were Mr. Gill has been junior leader in the electrical department

At Ballard Home

Miss Maurine Ballard was hostess at a bridge luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ballard, Blue Lakes boulevard north, for eight guests. Floral place cards marked the covers at two tables, and roses were

featured decorations. Mrs. Robert Greene and Mrs. Tom Lucks, won contract honors, and Mrs. Tom White receiving the trav-Aug. 23, when summer's work will Luchs, won be on display.

Miss Elsle Annis, Miss Dorothy elling prize.

Ely and Miss Ellen Joslin were

* * * DATES CHOSEN FOR

TOWNSEND SESSIONS Townsend club No. 1 met at the city in ll last evening, Albert Put-zier, vice-president, conducting the business session.

Announcement was made that the

ladies' auxiliary will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. II. J. Putzler, 1245 Fifth avenue éast.

A program and pie social will be conducted by the club next Tues-day evening at the Baptist bungalow, it was announced,

Charter Night Party Looms for 20-30 Club

Rapidly nearing completion are elaborate plans for the charter night celebration of the 20-30 club, younger business men's group, Saturday, Sept. 21, at the American Legion Memorial hall.

A semi-formal dinner dance is scheduled to begin at 9 o'clock, with wives and friends of members and special guests, members of 20-30 clubs in surrounding towns, attending. Details were arranged at a weekly meeting of the club last evening at the Rogerson Hartleys Arrange

hotel. Robert Rodiman, Salt Lake City, Utah, incoming governor of the inte mountain area, will present the charter and Millard Dawson, local

charter and Millard Dawson, local president, will accept it. Approximately 60 couples will attend.

Ray McFarland is general chairman of arrangements; Don Hicks in charge of decorations; Harvey Cook, menu; Dick Heppler, correspondence and invitations; Dick Harbert cutertal unem!

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hartley arranged a picnic at Harmon park Sunday in honor of Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Norman and their grandson, Bobble, Way, Mo., who are visiting relatives: bert, entertainment,

In addition to discussing charter night activities, civic projects were also considered. Announcement was made that prospective members who wish to become charter members must have their dues paid by Tues-

man of the bowling team which the club will sponsor next fall. Harvey Cook won the dart throwing con-test, and Ed Lloyd was captain of the team which won honors in a

Sister of Local Resident Marries

when she visited her sister, Mrs. L.

when she visited her sister, Mrs. L. C. Craig, here three years ago. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Fisk, also of Blackwell. Mrs. Fisk visited her daughter here Mrs. risk visited the seventeen guests attended the wedding and reception which followed. Mr. and Mrs. Spearman are

at home in Blackwell.

CHILDREN DISCUSSED

ing form

Calendar

Lend-A-Hand, club will meet Friday at 2 p. m. at the city park.

at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. L. Rayborn.

Amoma class of the Baptist Sunday school will meet Friday from 9 s. m. to 5 p. m. at the Idaho Power company auditorium quit.

Pythian Sisters Social club will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Gus Johnson at the bungalow near the rim-to-rim Woman's Christian Temperance

Union will meet Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the Christian church base-ment. The program will be in charge of the Loyal Temperance

icate a tree and marker on the War Mothers' tree.

All former residents of Iowa are invited to attend the Iowa picnic Sunday at the Twin Falls county fairgrounds, Filer. These attend-

Is Your Nose

Family Picnic to Fete Missourians Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hartley, Mr.

Ava. Mo., who are visiting relatives here. Guests included, besides the three host families, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

Hartley and daughter, Frieda; Mr and Mrs. Homer Bean and family: day, Aug. 27.

Gene Shirley was named chair-Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hartley and family; Mr. and Mrs. Reed Louders and son; Mr. and Mrs. Roy McLean and son; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Check-etts and daughter; Mrs. Bill Smith and children. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hendric and

of the team which won honors in a relay race, apple race and quiz. Joe Donahue was named local club correspondent for the national 20-30 club. Unscheduled event of the evening was the distribution by Mr. Donahue of miniature newspapers announcing the birth of his son. David Raoul Donahue, last Sunday at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.

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Sister of Local

and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hendric and son; Mr. and Mrs. George Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farrar and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Farrar and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gall Montgomery and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sharp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gall Smith and son, Mr. and Mrs. Glay Smith and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Smith and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Smith and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss June
Fisk, to Homer Spearman at Blackwell, Okla. Aug. 6 at 8 o'clock in the
evening, the ceremony being performed at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Heart Felt. Ray
land limings, Bill Emerick. Wayne
Cache Elmer Deaver, Mr. and Mrs.
Uba Allen and son, Mr. and Mrs.
Wrs. Leventh Stafford

Mrs. Hida Pearson.

Mrs. Joseph Stafford,
The bride became acquainted with
a number of Twin Falls residents

SEX EDUCATION OF

Sex education of pre-school age children was discussed by Miss Mary Ann Reber, district health unit nurse, at a meeting of Division No. 4, Ladies Ald society of the Methodist church, yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Jean Price, 714 Second avenue east, was hostess to the group, assisted by Mrs. Coleen Dillon. Next meeting will be in September at the home of Mrs. O. A. Erickson. Refreshments were served.

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Plans for the coming year were discussed. Mrs. Price and Mrs. Hallle Fisher were appointed captains of a finance project of the group. Mrs. Fern Corbley gave a report on the new women's organization being formed in all Methodist

Emanon club will meet Friday

Twin Falls chapter, American War Mothers, will meet Friday at 2:30 p. m. in the city park across from the library bullding and will go to the library grounds and ded-

ing are asked to bring basket lunches. A program of speaking and music has been arranged. Lunch will be served promptly at

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Weds at Gooding

Mrs. Donald W. Creager, who Gooding, before her marriage Sunday at the home of Mrs. II. P.

Red Cross Sewing Project Finished By Syringa Club

Syringa Home Improvement club nembers yesterday completed eight children's dresses for the Twin Falls chapter, American Red Cross, and collected a cash donation for the Red Cross.

Mrs. Raymond Thomas and Mrs. Clifford Thomas were co-hostesses at the home of the former in Filer. Mrs. S. Thomas was a guest.

Miss Margaret Hill, district home
demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on canning beans in a pressure cooker, and distributed book-

and family, Jon Busby, Lawrence Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hendrix and family, Miss Harriet Felt, Ray Jennings, Bill Emerick, Wayne Roach, Eimer Deaver, Mr. and Mrs. lets on canning vegetables.

Miss Evelyn Cain won the white elephant. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Stanley Walters will entertain

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All interested adult homemakers are eligible to compete in the 1940 south central Idaho Kerr canning contest, the district contest to be held at the Twin Falls county fair, Filer, Sept. 10, Miss Margaret Hill, district home demonstration

agent, announced today.

Purpose of the contest, sponsored by the national manufacturing company, is to cooperate more fully with the United States department of agriculture and federal, state

and county workers, and to live-at-home program among

nounced.

First and second prize winners in county contests are eligible to compete for district prizes. County contests in this district will be held as follows:

Lincoln county fair, Aug. 27; Jerome county fair, Aug. 28; Cassia county fair, Sept. 4: Minidoka county fair, Aug. 31: Twin Falls county fair, Sept, 10, which is also the date

of the district contest. District prizes will be awarded is follows:

First, second and third prizes for the best exhibits of two jars of fruit: for the best exhibits of two fars vegetables, and for the best exhibits of two Jars of meats.

In each division the first prize will be \$4, the second, \$2 and the

third, 12 quart jars. First and second prizes will be awarded in three divisions at the

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ALBANIA-GREEK FRONTIER MOVES DIVISIONS OF

By BEN AMES
ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 21 (U.S.—Italian mobile divisions today were concentrating on the Albania-Greek
frontier, reliable reports said, and
it was apparent here that ItaloGreek tension was increasing,
Reliable reports said an Italian
lane here a correct angles.

Reliable reports said an Italian plane had made a forced landing at Eleuis, 15 miles west of Athens and site of Greece's largest munitions plant. The crew of five was interned, bringing to 27 the number of Italian airmen interned in Greece.

A military spokesman said that Greek defenses on the Albanian frontier were adequate and there were no indications that any Greek mobilization was imminent, but it was learned reliably that Premier John Metaxas had conferred with the general staff yesterday following a discussion with King George II.

Tension Greater
Observers said tension was greate

than at any time since last week'

than at any time since last week's sinking of the Greek mine laying cruiser Helle by an unidentified submarine off the island of Tinos. Metaxas was said to have told the general staff that Greece desired to continue a policy of neutrality but was prepared to oppose any internal or external political opposition. "Acute Problem

"Acute Problem"

(In Rome Virginio Gayda, writing in the Giornale d'Italia, said "there is an acute open-problem in relations between Italy, Albania and Greece." He added "Italy is ready to defend Albanian national rights." Gayda also said the Greek Clamula propinsula is Albanian "find" ria peninsula is Albanian and "rightly belongs" to Albania.

Of the Italo-Albanian-Greek sit-uation Gayda said "we won't liqui-date the affair with a gay smile Italian policy does not seek adven-ture but is ready to defend Alban-ian national rights and a Balkan order based on justice.")

cials said today Japanese air raids on Chungking had made 10,000 per-sons homeless, but unofficial esti-mates placed the figure at 40,000. In the 30th raid of the year on

Chungking Japanese bombers vesterday started fires which destroyed most of the walled city of China's provisional capital. Officials said four-fifths of the area was in ruins

NAMES **NEWS**

By United Press

Senate Democratic leader Alber W. Barkley said today he doubted the senate would support a house move to bring all men between ages of 18 and 64 under the pro-visions of the Burke-Wadsworth military conscription hill

military conscription bill.

Funeral services were held in New
York today for Waiter P. Chrysler,
65 year old automobile manufacturer. Bearers were Walter O.
Briggs, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., Juan T.
Trippe, Ernest T. Weir, Jules S.
Bache and Fred J. and Lawrence
P. Fischer. . .
Gov. Ernest Gruening of Alasta said there was no evidence

ka said there was no evidence that Soviet Russia is building a military base on Big Diomede is-land, just across the international

the attack on Leon Trotsky last Saturday and Sunday Paul showed night was inspired by Adolf Hitler his trick horse there.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Goodman left

Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes and Secretary of Labor Frances Per-kins being driven from the cabinet unless they change their attitude toward Trojan horse organiza-

Dinner was oh the church lawn, are sald conscription would do away with the traditional American way. After spending 10 days in San Francisco, Mr. And Mrs. Charles processed to a said conscription would do away of He.

A Columbia Broadcasting system representative said time had been purchased for a radio dramatization of Margaret Mitchell's novel, "Gone With the Wind," and it would go on the air in October.

Greta Keller, Viennese actress and singer, has divorced John Sargend, New York composer and arranger, Jack Oarson, Milwauket film actor, and Kay St. German, Individually would late today.

All officers but one were found present at the Hansen Grange meeting Thursday when 26 Grangers met to further plans for the Grange meeting Thursday when 26 Grangers met to further plans for the Grange meeting Thursday when 26 Grangers met to further plans for the Grange meeting Thursday when 26 Grangers met to further plans for the Grange meeting Thursday when 26 Grangers met to further plans for the Grange meeting Thursday when 26 Grangers met to further plans for the Grange meeting Thursday when 26 Grangers met to further plans for the Grange meeting the lecture hour the themse and the self that the county fair at Flier. During the lecture hour the themse gerured final papers for adoption of a 13-months old baby girl obtained from a children's home.

PIONEER SUCCUMBS

WEIBER, Ida., Aug. 21 (UB—Following a lengthy lilmess, John E. Uitey, 81, ploneer Weiser valley rancher who crossed the plains in an ox cart from lilinois in the 1860's, died last night. How were the father of Austin Utiley, Bolse chief of pelice.

Nocithica are the best known of the microscopic animals that cause the sea to glow at night.

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Nazi Bombers Cut a Swath of Destruction in Britain-Flames Wreak Havoc

(NEA Cable-Telephoto) In the midst of destruction inflicted by three waves of Nazi bombers, firemen fight blazes in ruins of Southampton, England, as Germany continued her aerial warfare against the British isles. Picture was passed by British censor, sent by cable to New York.

Cameraman Tells How He Got Best War Photo

(By NEA Service)

NEW YORK, Aug. 16—What has been described as the most drama-tic picture of the war, showing a group of German planes plunging to earth in flames and smoke, which was published exclusively by Acme Newspictures' and NEA Service's client newspapers Monday, was made Thursday on the south coast of England by Herbert Andrews, a staff photographer of Planet News, Acme's affillated picture organiza-tion in London, it was stated today by Fred S. Ferguson, president

of Acme.

The picture was published in London exclusively by The Daily Sketch, and inquiries were then made of the air ministry as to the origin of the picture as representatives of other organizations sought to obtain wints of it for their even. to obtain prints of it for their own distribution. Since the picture was not issued by the air ministry or the bureau of information, as propa-ganda, the air ministry issued a

statement announcing that it was not an "official" picture. The Daily Sketch today publishes an extended statement defending the picture and says, in part, "The picture was justly described as the most dramatic of the war, and it is difficult to understand why the air ministry should have gone out of its way to broadcast that the picture was not official. No one suggested that it was. The picture was simply the reward of a cameraman's enterprise, initiative and

energy."

The fact that the air ministry announced that the picture was not official does not warrant the assumption evidenced in some quar ters that there is reason to quespointed out. In order to assure a good a transmission as possible by cable, the original print was re-touched somewhat before filing, but both the un-retouched original print and the retouched print were passand the retouched print were pass-ed by the British censor before pub-lication in London and before trans-mission to New York. The following statement from Photographer Andrews was receiv-ed by cable in New York today. "On Thursday afternoon as I stood in position with my cameras everlegites the absumed the drove

overlooking the channel, the drone of aircraft sounded, followed by the bedlam of machine gun and anti-aircraft fire. Low clouds obscured the action until, miles to the left, saw a barrage balloon falling it flames, but too far away for a pic-ture. Then directly in front and before me' I saw five distinct, flaming

objects, trailing spirals of smoke, hurtle through the clouds, "'Look—planes falling!' screamed a man standing behind me, and I got two quick exposures. There can be no question but that the flaming objects were parts of a number of blazing aircraft, as the negative clearly shows."

HANSEN

-Paul Clontz and Mr. and Mrs. Diego Rivera, Mexican artist, said tending the rodeo at Sun Valley

Monday for Boise where Mr. Good-man will consult a specialist about his eyes. He may submit to surgery while there.

while there.

Nine persons gathered Friday evening at Harlington park in Rock creek for the reunion of Hansen high school diass of 1931, and endoyed a pot-lack picnie. Those unable to attend whose names were honored were Paul Ferguson, now stationed in China with the U.S. navy; Cecil La Course, Lakeside, Calif., and Detis Detton, somewhere in Texas.

Tor use in bean storage this fall. Other building in town is going on the building in town is going on its adding three new rooms to his house.

Charles Prior, who has spent much time in the Twin Falls county generation friday. His condition is satisfactory. His daughter, Builah in Texas. Movie Producer James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, will not attend the Philadelphia preview temorrow night of his first picture, "Pastor Hall," because of illness. He will be represented by his brother, Elliott.

Speeches for and against the draft were made last night by Sen. Edward R. Burke and Burton K. Wheeler, Burke said billions of dollars voted for defense will be useless unless men are provided. Wheeler said conscription would do away with the traditional American way of life.

A Columbia Broadcasting system representative said time had been

Mr. and Mrs. George Vaux, and a brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Vaux, A sister, Mrs. Ed Clark, and son, of Jamaica, Ia., ac

Kopp are their son and daughter in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kopp, Long Beach, Calif. The guests plan to go from here to Seattle, Wash. The Independent bean warehouse

has recently purchased the large structure formerly known as the Hansen garage, and is repairing it for use in bean storage this fall.

satisfactory. His daughter, Bulah Joy, entered the hospital Friday for a tonsilectomy.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Holloway, Miss Hazel Holloway and Shirley Lar-



Hearing Set for Neumeyer Estate

Hearing was set for Aug. 31 on the petition filed in Twin Falls probate court vesterday by H E Neumeyer Bedford, In., asking appointment of J. B. Walhof as administrator of the estate of his brother, Charles M. Neumeyer, valued at \$11,000.

The estate includes notes, stocks crops and old coins valued at \$8,000 and a 40-acre farm in Jerome count valued at \$3,000. Neumeyer died in Iowa Aug. 6.
Also named as heirs were two sis

ters and three other brothers. . Edward Babcock and George M. Paulson, Twin Falls, are attorneys for the petitioner.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS. definitely unfavorable.

LONDON, (129)— Observers in Britain declare that Germany has placed the greatest reliance in two principal dive-bombers— the Junkers Ju-87 and the Junkers of the first machines ever to be designed wholly as a dive-bomber, although the American Curtis "Hell-Diver" and the British Hawker PV-4 were adapted for five-bombing before the German model was put into service.

service.
In appearance, the Ju-87 is a conventional stressed skill monoplane, studdly built and well linished. The center sections of the wings are set at a downward angle of 12 degrees from the side of the fuselage. The outer sections have an upward angle of 8 degrees. This gives the wings of the Ju-87 a characteristic kink.

Seats to Tandem.

The pilot and camper are housed appearance, the Ju-87 is a

The pilot and gunner are housed in lander, under a transparent plext-glass hooding. Armament of the Ju-87 consists of two large bore machine guns modined to fire forward and outside the airscrew disc from the inboard section of each wing. The gunner has a single machine gun gunner has a single machine gun on a movable mounting to fire aft. A'.550 or 1,100 pound bomb can, be carried in a crutch under the center section of the fuselage. Before its release this bomb is swung downward and forward on its fork attachment so that it will call clear of the airscrew dies.

Two 110-Pound Bombs

Two bombs of 110 pounds each can be carried on external racks under each wing, outboard of the diving brakes.

Other features for which the Ju-87 deserves full credit are its stability in flight and controll-ability, despite damage sustained

It has a maximum range of 498 miles at an average speed of 186 miles an hour.

December Brides

June is the favorite marriage month only in the Dominion of Canada and the United States World statistics show December to be most popular, with January, March. July and August being

Dunkirk Hero



Lance-Corporal Harold A. Sims, above, grandson of Admirak W. Soden Sims, who commanded U. S. fleet in Europe during World war, is the first American serving with British army to be decorated in current war. A wireless operator and tank gunner with Royal for and tank gunner with Koyat Inniskilling Dragoon Guards, he was awarded military medal for galanitry under lire at Dunkirk. His father, Commander, George Sims, served U. S. in World war.

Crowded Area

Greatest human concentration in the world is found in the little principality of Monaco, which has a population of some 24,000 persons in an area of only 370 acres.

Two members of an Illinois tourist, party suffered deep cuts on the forehead, when their motor car swerved off the road to avoid a band of horses Monday evening.

Driver was Clarence Moyer, Illinois, He said he was trying to avoid hitting the horses, which were on the highway a mile and a half east of Shoshone.

Although two passengers suffered Although two passengers suffered.
In another auto accident which also might have been serious, a car driven by George, H. Martin, Hageman, crashed into the rear of a machine driven by John Roberts. Richfield. The Roberts car had stopped on the highway Saturday versities and her highway Saturday.

evening to pick up a CCO hitchhi-Considerable damage was done to both machines but all occupants were unhurt. The crash occurred a mile north of town

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District Softball Tournament Drawings Listed for 1940

Feller Chalks up 22nd Victory as Mates Stage Rally

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (U.P.)—The all-Ohio world series got a shot in the arm today when the Cleveland Indians and Cincinnati Reds staged last ditch rallies to pull games out of the

The Reds were losing, 2-0, going into the ninth. Bill Lohrman, Giants' pitcher, had the league-leaders handcuffed. They had made only three hits off him. Then things began to happen fast and furiously and when Bill Terry and the Giants recovered the Reds Cowboy Stars

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 21 (U.P.)—With the Pacific Coast league pennant already just about in the bag:

Recreation Unit

Schedules Softball

Tournament Here

A district recreational association softball tournament will be staged in Twin Falls on Friday, Aug. 23, it was announced here today by Pete Smith of the local unit. With teams entered from Buhl.

With teams entered from butt, Filer, Jerome and Harmon and Drury parks in Twin Falls, the tournament will get under way at 9 a. m., with double elimination scheduled. All boys 15 years of age or under are eligible to compete in the tournament. Prizes will be given to first, second and third-place winners. The games will be played at Harmon

Chapman, Brancato, Stolen bases—Hayes, Muses, Sacrifice—Chapman, Double plays—Brancato and Siebert; Guntenbein, Mc-Coy and Siebert 2, Winning pitcher— Heusser.

REDS 3. GIANTS 2

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St. Louis

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had won, 3-2.

had won, 3-2.

Gene Thompson hung up his 12th victory of the season by outlasting Lohrman at the finish.

Cleveland, with Bob Feller on the mound, was trailing the Red Sox, 5-2, going into the eighth. Then the Indians went on the warpath and scored seven runs off Jack Wilson and Emerson Dickman. The final score was 11 to 6.

and Emerson Dickman. The final score was 11 to 6.

Both triumphs were highly important to the pacemakers. Oleveland picked up a game and a half and increased its lead to 4½ games ever Detroit as the Tigers bowed to the Yanks twice, 4-3 and 4-2. The Reds also gained a game and a half and lengthened their margin to 5½ games over Brooklyn as the Dodgers took a double tumble before the Cards, 3-0 and 4-3.

took a double tumble before the Cards, 3-0 and 4-3.

The Athletics gained an even break with the White Sox when Wally Moses stole home on Thornton Lee in the 10th inning of the nightcap, giving the Mackmen a 4-3 victory. The White Sox won the

opener, 6-1.
Driving the rookle sensation, Sid
Hudson, out of the box, the St.
Louis Browns annexed a 6-3 victory over the Washington Senators.
Claude Passeau scored his 15th victory as the Chicago Cubs beat the Phillies, 4-0.
Pittsburgh pounded out 15 hits to beat the Boston Bees, 6-2,

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Canavan and Wake out of Reds' Lineup

OGDEN, Aug. 21 (Special)—It appeared today that Manager Bill Mc-Corry got the worst of a bargain with the Twin Falls Cowboys when he traded off his slugging star

he traded off his slugging star, Pete Hughes.
Some six weeks ago, McCorry and Business Manager Hugh Pace got together and concocted a deal whereby the Cowboys got Hughes and Art Carpenter, pitcher, in exchange for Dick, Wake, outfielder, and Tommy Canavan, slick-fielding that headman first baseman.

first baseman.
Today both Canavan and Wake
were out of the Ogden lineup—probably for the rest of this season, Canavan was reported ill in an Ogden
hospital, while Wake was reported
losing the sight of one eye after
being hit by a pitched ball in a game
in Twin Falls.
Meanwhile, Hughes and Carpenter
continue in the Twin Falls lineup.

STANDINGS

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l	the Scattle Rainiers today prepared		_	
	to take care of 1941 by issuing a call		E	
•	for return of six players out on	Salt Lake70	41	.631
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l	and Twin Falls of the Pioneer loop.	Idaho Falis54	56	.491
,	While many of the stars of this	Ogden54	57	.486
•	year's championship Rainier team	Pocatello 51	60	.459
•	are expected to graduate to the big		68	.387
	leagues, General Manager Torchy			
	Torrance announced to fill their	AMERICAN LEAG	UΕ	•
i	places he would call on the follow-	Cleveland70	46	.603
ı	ing from the Rainier farm con-	Detroit66	51	.564
	nections:	Boston		.543
	Spokane: Catcher Joe McNamee,			.527
ļ	Shortstop Ned Stickle; Pitcher Pete			.527
	Jonas and Second Baseman Paul			.430
	McGinnis.	St. Louis48		.410
	Twin Falls: Pitcher Mike Budnick	Philadelphia44		.393
	and First Baseman Ernie Endress.		•••	
	All these players will report at	NATIONAL LEAGU	JE .	
	the end of the playing season of	Cincinnati70	41	.631
	their respective leagues and will	Brooklyn65		.580
	probably see action in the closing	New York56		.519
	days of the Pacific Coast race.	St. Louis56		.514
i	days or one I denie Constituce.	Chicago 58	57	.504

The veteran Charley Graham,

owner of the San Francisco Scals and one of the shrewdest baseball men in the game today, was an interested spectator in the

grandstand at last night's Salt Lake-Twin Falls game-looking over some of his future material

that at present constitutes the personnel of the Bees. Developer of such greats as the

Dimaggio boys and many another big leaguer, Graham is regarded as an astute judge of baseball talent and it was his opinion that one of the main troubles with youngsters breaking into the game of buseball nowadays was "money."

"Why, nowadays," said the Gol-

den Gate City impressarlo, "these youngsters want a thousand dol-

lars or so before they will even consider a professional contract— despite the fact they are really what would be termed 'appren-

"I have in mind a youngster who

looked like he had the makings of becoming a good ball player—a pitcher—when I looked at him playing semi-pro ball a couple of seasons ago. Along with a lot of big league scouts, I talked to this fellow—but

found out he had a fabulous re-gard in the line of money for his own skill, so I gave him up.

and a contract at \$250 per month. Now, mind you, the youngster had no professional experience

and he was just out to learn his

trade. He wouldn't go to any Class C or D league—he wanted Double A or at least an A team.

"Well, he was sent east to a Class A club and, of course, he was drop-

ped before June. He came back west and tried a Class C club, finally being traded to a cellar team and

that's where he is now-and he

atili can't got going.

"And the only thing wrong with him that I can see is that he can't get adjusted to the fact that he is an inexperienced hurler.

"And that's the trouble with many a young ball player three days—they want to draw big salaries to learn a trade—something that they can't do in any other line of business," concluded Mr. Graiam.

cluded Mr. Grainam. (Note: The "cellar team" he men-tions is Twin Falisi)

still can't got going.

"About this time a scout for Brooklyn came along and offered him \$1,500 if he stuck until June

tices' at the game.

Chicago

Pittsburgh

Boston Philadelphia

Old Home Week for Ex-Panthers



Jock Sutherland, former Pitt coach, surrounds himself with familiar faces as he begins his pro career as head man of the Brooklyn Dodgers at their Princeton, N. J., training camp. From left to right are Suther-land, Line Coach Mike Getto, Backfield Coach Johnny Michalosen, and Guard Steve Petro. All three played under Sutherland at Pittsburgh.

Cowboys Play Second Game With Salt Lake Tonight; Lose First

The Cowboys go out for another crack at the league-leading Salt Lake Bees tonight-but without much chance of ever climbing out of the cellar.

Last night the Wranglers booted the ball all over the lot, 349 the pitchers walked 12 and on top of that the Bees clouted out 11- bingles to annex an

CPORT V

CHARLEY GRAHAM, OWNER OF SAN FRANCISCO SEALS, CALLS HERE: TELLS REASONS FOR

YOUNG PLAYERS' FAILURES

The umpiring situation in the

Pioneer league, incidentally, is in bad shape at the present time, with President Jack Halliwell not

knowing exactly just which way to

First Spike Jordan comes down

with a broken bone in his right foot

longer be associated with the Pi-

Last night Paul Piscovich call-

Last night Faul Fiscoveri can-ed out Partee when the latter was caught off the bag at third base and there was may a yelp, al-though Manager Tom Robello started to squawk a little on gen-

turn.

cistons.

easy 11-4 victory.

However, the Twin Falls club
hasn't given up yet and Manager
Ray Jacobs announces that his pitcher for tonight probably will be Mike Budnick—if he's ready to go, or Damon Hayes. Mel Ristau, the

or Damon Hayes. Mel Ristau, the league's leading southpaw hurler, will do mound duty for the Bees: Starting tonight all games will commence at 8:15 p. m.

Score Six Runs

It was the "Bees could do no wrong—the Cowboys no right" last night as the visitors hung up their victory. They pounded Jack' Hall for a run in each of the first and second immines and then really went.

during the evening to lead his club's attack. the Pacific Coast league and they're having them in the National and American leagues.

American leagues.

"About the best you can do is hope or an even break on the bum juesses—and that's just about all lou can get."

boy able to solve Mariowes oncerings, getting a double and a single, plus two walks in five journeys to the batter's box.

Jack Hall, starting hurler, allowable hits struck out nine and for an even break on the bum guesses—and that's just about all you can get."

ed nine hits, struck out nine and hit one batter in the five frames he worked—being relieved by Chuck Greer in the sixth with the bases loaded and none out. Box score:

and then, on about three hours' no-tice, President Halliwell is inform-ed by Don Wagner that he will no That left Tom Campbell to han-die the details all alone here last night—with the aid of two baseball Totals 37 ii 11 Totals 84 4 7
Salt Lake 110 601 011-11
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Errors-Arnerich, Hughes, Perry, Reynolds, Stolen bases-Perry, Endress, Bisingh, Bteele, Sacrifice hit-Marlowe, Homerum-Micele, Robello, Two base hits-Partee, Randall, Greer, Endress, Runs batted in-Robello 2, Steele 2, Burieson 2, Randall, Hukhes 3, Moresco, Double pilsy-O'Baulon to Marchi, Losding pitcher-Hall, Birtek out by-Marlowe 4, Hall 0, Greer 2, Danes on balls off-Marlowe 1, Hall 0, Greer 3, Umpires-Campbell and Myers, Piscovich, Time 2137. night—with the aid of two baseball players.
Which reminds us that when two ball players from opposing teams take up umpiring they always do a good job of it—or at least so it seems here. Never a howl from either club and there are always some close decisions.

 LEADING **BATTERS**

oral principles.

A little later Ken Myers, um-piring at first, called Verne Reynolds out on a close play when Steele robbed him of a hit and | Ratting (three leaders in each longite) | Player, club | All R II | Pet. | Radeliff, Browns | 431 | 41 | 55 | 550 | Appling. White Noz | 40 | 60 | 143 | 437 | Williams, Red Soz | 40 | 100 | 139 | 439 | Rowell, Been | 324 | 25 | 107 | 430 | Walker, Dodgers | 644 | 26 | 131 | 324 | Danning, Giante | 398 | 44 | 138 | 433 there was no argument, although from the looks of his face, Verna wasn't exactly satisfied with the decision.

Rainiers Lift Lead Again;

(By United Press)

Portland may not approach its all-time low of .276 at the season's

finish, still a Coast league record for a tall-ender, but the Beavers are trying mighty hard. They dropped another to San Diego last night,

First Game

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Second Game

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 11. Boston 6. New York 4-4, Detroit 3-2. Chicago 6-3, Philadelphia 1-4. St. Louis 6, Washington 3.

Down Angels

(By United Press)

The Rainiers took another game from Los Angeles and extended their Coast league leadership to 15½ games, last night, and if anyone thinks the Seraphs can head off Seattle's permant rush, he's been taking foolish powders.

Seattle did it the hard way, Trailing by two runs going into the

Seattle did it the hard way. Trailing by two runs going into the eighth, the Rainiers landed on Lee Stine for three hits, coupled them with Lou Stringers' two errors and Spencer Harris' plnch three-run homer and scored four runs, to emerge with a 6 to 4 victory. Dick Barrett was/lucky to win, for although allowing the Angels only six hits, he walked five and cut loose with a wild pitch.

with a wild pitch.

Hollywood took the third-place
Oakland team 5 to 4.

San Francisco split a pair with Sacramento, blowing the first game 12 to 0, and taking the second 3 to

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team in the semi-pro Utah Indus

12 Teams Will Battle For Championship; Play Starts Sunday

Schedule of an 11-game playoff for the district softball championship with 12 teams entered for the tournament, and another one still unheard from, had been announced today by Buhl Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors, and Russ Wells, Twin Falls, state softball association representative for district five, for next Sunday at

Sept. 1 and 2 for the state softball title.

Wells said that Nelson's of Burley was as yet not entered in the tournament, although he expected them to be. If the entry is not received before the deadline, the Thomey cafe club of Buhl will meet the Twin Falls Troy-Nationals, defending state champions and consequently not required to enter the district meet, merely to make the day's schedule complete.

First round schedule for the tour-

8 a. m.—Bolse Payette of Buhl vs. Rutherford's of Gooding. 9 a. m.—Paul Town team vs. Nel-

son's Drug of Gooding.

10 a. m.—Heyburn Town team vs.
Minidoka CCC club.

11 a. m.—Ray's Sport Shop, Rupert, vs. Ritz club, Jerome.

2 p. m.—Paul CCC team vs. Shell Service, Buhl. 3 p. m.—Thomey's Cafe, Buhl, vs. either Twin Falls Troy-National or

Nelson's cafe, Burley.
One winner of the second round play will draw a bye, and the other two will meet at 8 p. m. in the semi-final tilt.

BEES SIGN PAIR

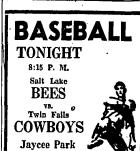
SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 21 (U.P.)— The Salt Lake City Bees of the Pl-oneer league today signed Pitchers Earl Chapple, local amateur, and Don Arbon of the Brigham City

Buhl. Officials said the tournament will start at 8 a. m. Sunday and continue all day. The winners of the first round play will meet starting at 4 p. m., and the championship game is scheduled for 9 p. m. Each member of the championship and runner-up teams will receive a plaque, it was said, and the two clubs will be eligible to play at Boise Sept. 1 and 2 for the state softball can of the defending their softball can of the defending their soft During Chamber and the state softball can of the defending their soft During Chamber and the state softball can of the defending their soft During Chamber and the state softball can of the defending their soft During Chamber and the state softball can of the defending their soft During Chamber and the state softball can be seen to start the state softball can be seen to start the state softball can be seen to start the start that the s

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 21 (U.P.)—
The Halliburton Cementers of Duncan, Okla, defending their national semi-pro baseball congress championship, last night defeated the Chicago Palmer House team, 4 to 2.
The hometown Stearman Aircraft nine won from the Clarksburg, W. Va., 'Wanstreets, 11 to 0, and the Glendive, Mont., team defeated the Wilmington, Del., Allieds, 3 to 1.
The St. Louis Naturals stayed in the running when they defeated the running when they defeated the Springfield, O., Crowell-Colliers, 3 to

The Stillwater, Okla., Boomers won from the Racine, Wis., Elks., 3 to 1.

The Great Pyramid of Egypt and Boulder dam contain about the same amount of masonry.





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Durocher Says Reese Is Best Shortstop In Years, But Has He Seen Boudreau?

By JERBY BRONDFIELD

(NEA Service)

NEW YORK—Mr. L. Lippy Durocher isn't being at all immodest when he remarks that he was a pretty good shortstop in his day.

Leo was all that, and more.

Thus, when he says Fee Wee

Recse, his prize rookie, is a better shortstop than he ever was — and that furthermore, Pee Wee is the best short-fielder he has looked at in 15 years, well, you begin to suspect Durocher is mighty high on his 20-year-old star. Around the shores of Lake Erie,

Durother's statements are met with derision, of course. Where, the Cleveland fans ask you, can you find a shortstop superior to the Indians' Lou Boudreau?

Comparisons seldom prove any-thing but Durocher certainly has a

good case,

"I've seen 'em all in 15 years,"
the Dodger pilot says, "and Reese
is tops. There was only one thing
I could do better than this kid. I
could get the ball away from me
faster. I seemed to fleid it and throw
with the same motion. But he's got
me whipped in every other way.

Prefers to Hesitate

"That trick I had was something
I find impossible to teach anyone,"
Durocher continues. "When Pee Wee
tries it he appears to sail the ball
and it's apt to be a wild throw.
When he hesitates his usual split
second he throws it hard and ac-

become he throws it hard and ac-curately."

Durocher says the Louisville product is a better fielder now than he thought he would be last spring. when he first started raving over

when he lifst started raying over the kid.

"And he's going to get better."

Figures indicate Reese also is a better hitter than his boss ever was. Currently, he is hitting around 270. He has hit five home runs, four of them compared to the pinth four of them coming in the ninth

four of them coming in the linth inning when the chips were down. He had a streak recently in which he got on base 25 games in a row. An ideal leadoff man he got on base 46 times out of 114 trips to the plate, an unusually high percentage.

Not only is he a beautiful fielding shortstop and a timely hitter

Bees Nearly

Clinch 1940

Loop Pennant

By United Press
The Salt Lake Bees saw the Pioneer league title almost within their grasp today as they beat out an easy 11-4 victory over the cellar-dwelling Twin Falls Cowboys last night while their closest rival; Boise, again went fown in direct Time Rees vice.

their closest rival; Hoise, again went down in defeat. The Hees are 2½ games in front.

Lefty, Marlowe, eccentric south-paw, hung up his 14th victory in holding the Cowboys to 7 hits. The Bees clouted Hall and Greer for 11 hits, including homers by Manager Tom Robello and Al Steele.

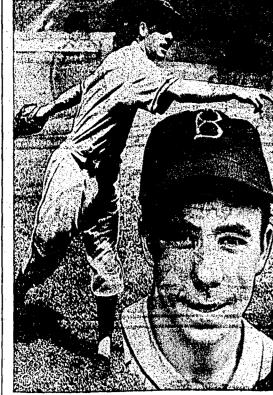
Boise, Pilots who a few weeks

Bolse's Pilots, who a few weeks ago were closely crowding the Salt Lakers for No. 1 league position, succumbed 13-5 last night to the next-to-bottom Pocatello Cardinals. Manager Andy Harrington of the Pilots sprained his ankle while slid-

ing.
Idaho Falls, meanwhile, renewed Idaho Falis, meanwhile, renewed its bid for third place with a 6-2 decision over the Ogden Reds, who have been giving the Russets a nipand-tuck race for the position.

CARDS 13, BEES 5

Box scores:



Lee Durocher, manager of the Dodgers, says he wouldn't trade his Pec Wee Reese, inset, for any shortstop in the business. Inasmuch as that includes Lou Boudreau of the Indians, throwing, above, American leaguers are ready with an argument.

to get his hands on him.

ing shortstop and a timely hitter dominant in the Tribe's pennant but Reese is extremely fast. He is leading the National league in stolen bases. With Louisville one season he stole 34 sacks in 35 attempts for a record.

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Andrade. Two base hits—Harrington, Galindo, Kerr, Williamson, O'Hoyle, Three
base hits—Bauer, White. Home run—
Joratz, Runs batted in—Jorats F, Patras.
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to Galindo, Kakoliris to Galindo to Andrade,
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der 6. Struck out by—Rene 1. Snyder 1,
Dobson 7, O'Boyle 1, Winning pitcher—
Dobson Losing pitcher—Rene. Umpires,
McShane, Rasmussen and Caplinger. Time
2:30.

> RUSSETS 6, REDS 2 ah r hildnho Falla 4 0 1 Arlett, au 8 0 1 S.M'C'n'l, cf

Durocher isn't the only National His basketball background has enleague pilot high on him. Gabby abled him to come up with acro-batic stops that have been little to get his hands on him.

It's doubtful, meanwhile, if the dreau leads the league in doubles, Indians woud trade Boudreau even has an average hovering around for Reese. No factor has been more | 315 and shows signs of developing

WEST HAVEN, Conn.-Lee Rodak, 134, Chicago, drew with Julie Kogan, 13214, New Haven, Conn.

YOUNGSTOWN, O. — Feather-weight Champion Harry Jeffra, Baltimore, decisioned Jackie Wil-

Battimore, decisioned Jackie Wil-son, Pittsburgh. FRESNO, Callf.—Young Cor-bett, III, Fresno, 16134, decisioned Sheik Rangel, 183, Fresno (10).

DON'T HESITATE"

WEISER, Aug. 21 (U.B.—The first annual all-Idaho archery tourna-ment will be held here Sunday un-

der sponsorship of a group of Weis-er bow and arrow enthusiasts.

Archery Tourney

Scheduled Sunday

Kerr, c 4 1 cliavorski, ir 3 0 1 0 1 er pow and arrow enthusiasts. Galindo, 2b 3 1 lEgnatic, cf 3 1 1 Dobson, p 4 2 Ellocation, cf 3 1 1 O'Boyle, p 1 0 1 likene, p 0 0 0 Snyder, p 2 1 1 will be organized after the tournaTotals 40 13 12 Totals 55 5 12 Pocatello 20 20 200 020—13 ranking men and women archers.

Mac Doubts Feasibility of

Weighting Fast Horses By HENRY MOLEMORE

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (UR)-My wits are of rummage sale callber I know, but even so they are sharp enough to detect that the handican system in horse racing doesn't have a hand-in-glove relationship with the turf men's talk about the improvement of the breed. What's the use of improving the

what's the use of improving the breed and developing a fine, outstanding horse if, the moment he proves hinself as such, you pack his saddle with so much lead he is dragged down to the level of inferior thoroughbreds?

For an example take W. L.

inferior thoroughbreds?
For an example, take W. L.
Brann's Maryland bred star, Challedon. He is to thoroughbreds running today what Brenda Frusier
is to glamour girls, Bing Orosby is

is to glamour girls. Bing Grochy is to crooners, and cherrystone is to clams. In short, he is the No. 1 critter, and if 'the racing secretaries of the various tracks would let him alone he wouldn't lose any more races than Jesse Owens would at an Eiks' picnic.

Gets Top Weight
But every time Challedon goes to the post these days he is assigned so much weight it makes you wonder why the secretaries don't go the whole way and put Oliver Hardy or Paul Whitoman on him as a fockey, forge him a saddle from Bethlehem stoel, and send the Marx brothers along an observers. Maybe they will do something like this before the year is out. They'll have to if they are absolutely determined to slow him down to where he doesn't have any down to where he doesn't have any

down to where no doesn't have any more speed than his rivals.

The intest burden assigned to Chaliden is 135 pounds for the Morchants and Citizens handlesp to be ruif at Baratoga Haturday. This is a full eight pounds more than any of his rivals will be

asked to hig on the mile and three-sixteenths journey. If Saratoga's habdicaper, John B. Campbell, wanted to be real sure Challedon would be beaten why didn't he make it a real Merchants and Citizens handicap and insist he carry a Spratoga merchant or citizen as excess baggage?

Just, why, Challidon should be given 185 pounds in this stake and Geoige E. Widener's Eight Thirty let off with 127 is a mystery. The, only time the two horses ever met was in the Massachusetts handicap and Eight Thirty ran first to Challedon's third. Since then, of course, Challedon has won the Hollywood Gold cup in track record time and Eight Thirty taken a licking in the Saratoga handleap.

Forces Retirement
Challedon isn't the first standout horse to take a weight beating. It was lead in the saddle that forced Discovery into retirement. When Discovery quit they were pilling so much metal on him that a jockey had to be a member in good standing of the United Mine Workers' union to be eligible to ride him. Man o' War was retired after his three-year-old campaing but he was carrying 138 at the finish. Another year or two of racing and he probably would have staggered down the stretch with a safe, a couple of four-poster beds, and a coop of chickens on his back.

Some of the great horses cacaped too severe poundage. Externinator's top impost was 137. But he carried that only once. Beablscult's top was 133, and Sun Heau holsted at much as 132 on but one occasion.

Benbiscult's top was 133, and Sun Beau holsted at much as 132 on

but one occasion.

Speaking for myself, my top weight was 187 and did I develop the staggers!

Fight Results

HARTFORD, Conn.—Bob Ivy, 127, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Joe Archibald, 12534, Providence, R. I. (10).

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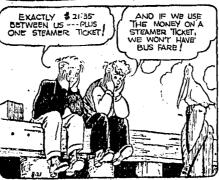












SO SIR CECIL GUMLEY-TAVISH TURNED OUT TO BE A BARTENDER

NAMED JOE GUMLEY! HUMPH---I

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RANG A LITTLE LIKE A LEAD QUARTER.



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MARKETS AND FINANCE

By United Press

LIVESTOCK

DENVER LIVESTOCK VER-Cattle: 1,400; steady; beef 9 to \$11.50. : 500; steady to 15c higher; top

Hogs: 500; steaty to 100 mysers: w. \$8.73.

\$5.673.

\$5.629; 9.200; na chrly anics; steaty to 150 higher; feeders 37, to \$8.50; apring ewes \$2 to \$3.25; apring lamb \$8 to \$9.

Further upturns featured sprink lambs; general rise 10c to 15c noted in abritus and feeder lamb sales; other classes aready, receipts 9,200; top \$9.00; bulk \$9 to \$9.40; truckin lambs \$8.56 to \$9; fat ewes \$3.10; other ewes \$2.60 to \$2.75.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO—Hogat, 10,000; active on weights 200 lbs. up; of shostly file to 16c higher; bulk good choice 200 to 240 lbs. fig. 5t o 17.
Cattle: 10,000; calve—san

Angher, buts above tenes of the street, but a social street in the steers and yearlings fully steedy; comparable fed helfers strong to 25c higher; inclum good grade steers in liberal supply with demand for grain feds broad; prime lows fed 1,205 lb, bullocks topped at \$\text{social}\$ p: 2,000; few sales native spring fully steady at \$9 to \$9.25.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK
OMAHA—Hogs: 8,000: 10c to 20c byther. (top \$6.70.
Cattle: 4,550; calves \$90; strictly choice
steers and yearlings steady to strong; others barely steady; choice long yearlings
\$11.50.

ers barely steady; cancer only verifings \$11.50.

Sheep: 10,600; fat lambs about steady; sheep and feeding limbs steady; early top range spring lambs \$9.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
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CANSAS CITY—Hous: 2.500; active to all interests; uneven and 10c to 20c higher; top \$6.30.

Cattle: 3,700; calves 600; fed steers and yearlings fully steady; grass slaughter steers unevenly steady to 20c higher; bulls and yealers ateady; choice 1,227 lb. steers \$11.60.

\$11.50. Sheep: 2,600; spring lambs and year-Hings generally 25c higher; Texas spring-ers \$3.50.

crs \$3.50.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK

OGDEN—Hors: 850: slow; top quality scarec; choice 180 to 230 lb. butchers valued at \$7.45 were 16c abuve Tuesday; bulk good to choice \$7.30 to \$7.40.

Cattle: 140: scattering sales sabout steady; good feeder helfers \$7.50; meetlum fairly good alaughter cows \$5.25 to \$5.85; feeders \$5 down.
Sheep: 4,500; nothing done early: late Tuesday 6 doubles good choice 86 lb. Ida. spring lambs atrong to about 10c higher at \$3.75.

\$9.75.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND—Hogs: 400; slow, 15c to
25c lower; good choice 170 to 210 lb. driveins \$7.

Cattle: 125; calves 40; early sales stendy;
veal cutter steers \$5.50 to \$5.75.

Sheep: 100; fat lamba steady; good 16
30. truckins \$7.75.

SAN PRANCISCO LIVESTOCK SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO—llogs: 400; 85 to 225 th Californias \$7.50. Cattle: 200; 800 to 925 th. north const trans steers \$0.15; calves 40; stendy; holes vealers \$11. Sheep: 250; good choice wooled lambs uoted \$8.75 to \$0.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK
LOS ANGELES—Hogs: Steady to 10c
higher; top \$7.80.
Cattle: 700; slow; steady; fat steers
\$0.85.

\$0.85.
Calves 160; ateady; vealers to \$11.50.
Sheep: 380; ateady; medium good 76
h. wooled lamba \$8.50.
BOSTON—The Boston wool market continued quiet today.
Occasional sales of fine Territory wools were reported at around 80e scoured basis for original bag wools of average Fronch combing lengths. The short combing brought moatly 76e to 77e. Graded (fuercent) combing territory wools were being offered at 82c to 85e.

Local Markets

Buying Prices

Soft wheat Soft wheat OTHER GRAINS SOFT WHEAT (Two dealers quoted).

Great Northerns No. 1
Grent Northerns No. 2
(Four dealers quoted; five out of ket),
Pintos
(Four dealers)

LIVE POULTRY Colored hens, over 4 lbs.
Colored hens, under 4 lbs.
Leghorn hens, over 8½ lbs.
Leghorn hens, under 8½ lbs.
Colored rossters, over 4 lbs.
Leghorn brollers, between 1½-2 lbs.
Colored fryers, 2½ to 4 lbs.
Leghorn cocks
Leghorn cocks

PRODUCE No. 1 butterfat
No. 2 butterfat
Eggs, extra
Standards
Medium standards
Medium extras
Commercials

Commercials
Eggs, in trado
Small eggs
LIVESTOCK
Choice light butchers, 175 to 210
pounders Overweight butchers, 210 to 250 pounders
Overweight butchers, 250 to 800 Overweight butchers, 250 to 800 pounders Underweight butchers, 160 to 175 pounders

Packing
Sleers
Helfers
Fat cows
Vealers
Cutters
Spring lambs
Yearling lambs
Yearling lambs
AMILL VEED Bran, 100 pounds Bran, 500 pounds Stock feed, 100 pounds Stock feed, 500 pounds

> Perishable Shipping

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

Carload shipments of perishable commodities for Aug. 20: Caldwell district—Potatoes 31, en-tons 13, peaches 8, carrots 3, plums

Nyssa district-Potatoes 4, onlons 8, peaches 2. Idaho Falls district—Peas 11, po-

atoes 1. Twin Falls district—Potaloes 8. Utah district—Cantaloupes 7.

Markets at a Glance

Stocks atrong and moderately active. Bonds higher. Curb atocks higher. Foreign exchange easy.

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CHICAGO-Grain	***************************************		Bendix Aviation
Direction Committee	high Low	'Close	Bethlehem Steel
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Sept70% - 1/2	.70% .60%	.7014 - 14	Borden Co
Dec7214-15	.72% .71%	.7134-72	J. I. Case Co
May	.73% .72%	.73-73 1/2	C. M., St. P. & Pacific
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Dec	.6114 .6034	.61 .55%-34	Coca Cola
May 56%	.56 7 .55%	.5614	Commercial Solvents
Oats:			Commonwealth . & South
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May80	.801/4 .30	.80	Corn Products
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4 721/4c.			Johns Monuille

CHICAGO—Wheat: No. 3 red 73½c: No. 2 72½c: No. 2 72½c: No. 2 72½c: No. 3 feet 73½c: No. 2 feet to 65½cN. No. 3 feet 50.00%c: No. 2 feet to 65½cN. No. 3 feet sumple grade white 25½c: No. 1 white heavy 51c: No. 2 red extra heavy 30½c: Montgomery Ward matter tough 28c. No. 3 white tough 28c. No. 3 feet feet sumple grade white 25½c: No. 4 white tough 28c. No. 3 feet feet sumple grade white 18c. Sopheans: No. 3 yellow 77½c. Sarley: No. 2 feet feet feet sumple sumpl

FLAX
PORTLAND—Flaxseed \$1.51.

POTATOES

FUTURE POTATO TRADES (Quotations furnished by

Nov. delivery: No sales; closing

CHICAGO POTATOES

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Supplies moderate, etemperature

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Ida. Russets and Minn. Early Ohlos slightity weaker; other stock dull.

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\$1.05. Neb. Cobblers, generally good quality,

washed, 1 car \$1.32, 1 car \$1.30; un
washed, 1 car \$1.35, 1 car \$1.30; un
washed, 1 car \$1.35, 1 car \$1.30; un
washed, 1 car \$1.30 and unwashed \$1.15;

Bliss Trimphs, good quality, washed, 3

cars \$1.60; unwashed, 5 cars

\$1.30, 1 car \$1.20.

CHICAGO ONIONS

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CHICAGO—50-lb. sncks:
III. yellows 60c to 75c.
Wis. yellows 65c.
Idn. white 50c.
Idn. sweet Spinish \$1.65.

SUGAR Utah-Idaho Sugar\$1.05-\$1.125

BUGAR

NEW YORK—No. 3 contract futures closed unchanged to 1 point higher; spot 13.73; sales 7.100 tome; close: Sept. \$1.55 to 31.65; Nov. \$1.65N; Jan. \$1.72 to 14.73; March \$1.77 to 31.78; May \$1.81 to \$1.82; July \$1.84 to \$1.80; Dec, 74c to 74/c; Jan. 77cN; March 18½c to 76c; May & 16c to 81/c; July \$3%c to 84/c; Sept. 88/cN.

DENVER BEANS

DENVER-Pintos \$2.10 to \$2.25; Great fortherns \$2 to \$2.15.

BUTTER, EGGS

BAN FRANCISCO | SAN FRANCISCO | Butter: 02 score | Bruter: 03 score | Bruter: 04 score | Bruter: 05 score | Bruter: 07 score | Bruter: 08 sco

KETCHUM

A children's free clinic will op-erate in Ketchum under sponsorship of the Parent-Teacher association, with Dr. C. H. Gavin in charge. The clinic is not compulsory and will be open between 10 a. m. to 12 noon and 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. Mothers will assist Dr. Gavin.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hult, Boise, have rented the Gates cottage and will occupy it for the remainder of American Legion sons and daugh

ters drum and bugle corps is prac-ticing again, under direction of Fred Turner, post commander.
Employes of Sun Valley garage staged a picnic Thursday at Wood

river picule grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hansen and children, Shoshone, and Mr. and Mrs. Van Alstyne, San Francisco, were guests of Smith and Gooding

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Swent and son, Langdon, San Francisco, and Mrs. Page Edwards and Donald Mc-

Ars, Fage Lawlins and Donald Mc-Laughlin, Cambridge, Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gooding Monday, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Cleveland, Oakland, Calif., and Mr, and Mrs. Roy M. Cleveland, Lincoln, Neb., visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cleveland. Grover Cleveland,

Mr. and Mrs. James Richie, Merrigold, Mrs. Ed Obriers, Wood River, Neb., and Miss Evangeline Lyons, Jonesboro, Ark., visited before going

to Yellowstone park.
Agricultural students of southern
Idaho held lecture sessions the past
few days in Odd Fellows hall.

A girl was born at the home of Mrs. Rose Aug. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kibble and son,
Wesley, were visitors of Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Cassidy during the week,

en route home to Bliss after a va-cation in Yellowstone park.

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Mickey Name. Aug. 10. It was born at the home of Mrs. Name's parents

A new machine measures tional tensions, "white lies" color reactions,

Reynolds Tobacco B

Standard Oil of Calif.
Standard Oil of New Jersey

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United Aircraft

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

Southern Pacific Standard Brands

Swift and Co. Texas Corp. Trans-Americ

Union Carbide & Carbon

North American Aviation ...

N. Y. CURB EXCHANGE

SPECIAL WIRE

Courtesy of Sudler-Wegener & Company Elks Bldg.—Phone 910

MINING STOCKS

Condor Gold %c-1c
Hecla Mining No sales
Bunker Hill and Sullivan \$10

LONDON BAR SILVER
LONDON-Spor bar allver declined '&
penny to 28 5/16 pence an owner today
but forward held unchunged at 22 15/16
pence. The lank of England maintained
its gold buying price at 168 shillings per

Rails Lure Veteran

WICKFORD, R. I. (U.P.)—William Lewis of Wickford has retired after

spending 60 years riding in trains a

water boy, guard and brakeman Twice a week he takes a busman's h 'iday by traveling the 13 miles to Providence and back—in the train

Mtn. City Copper

Tintic Standard ...

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

Schenley Distillers Studebaker United Airlines ...

Phillips Petroleum

Republic Steel

Vanadium Brewster Aeronautics

White Motors

Pure Oil

New York Central 11%

N. Y. STOCKS STOCKS ADVANCE Allis Chalmers American Can
American Radiator
American Smelting

been replaced by automobile, airplane and motorcycle, members of
the force in Maniltoba have received new radio equipment that
has opened up a greater front for
the forces of law and order to
carry out a strong offensive against
the underworld.

Two-Way Type
The new coulement used, by the
The new coulement used, by the
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Briggs Manufacturing Co. 135%
Briggs Manufacturing Co. 107%
Curtiss Wright 7½
Electric Auto Lite 34
Houston Cu cars to communicate with one another.

The 500-watt controlling station, VY8T, situated on the outskirts of Winnipeg, is manned by three day and night shifts, thus giving Manitoba complete crime coverage.

Calls Heard 70 Miles

Where the average college radial terredgesse corps expected to its supporting every measure, according to observers here.

Where the average police radio system has a maximum radius of 100,000, comprising men past 40, the 10 miles, patrol cars in contact with VYST, under favorable attomespheric conditions have a working radius of approximately 70 miles. Even under poor atmospheric conditions the station can communicate with its cars over a

ling the highways.

UNION PACIFIC, TWIN FALLS

Park City Copper \$3.125
Park City Consolidated 7c-9c
Silver King Coalition No sales
Sunshine Mines \$8.50
Tintle Standard \$2.35.295

Tintle Standard \$2.35.295 \$2.95-\$2.50

Westbound

u.su. casating t. o. b. refinery 10%; i lake delivered 11.

Tin: Spot straits 50%, to 50%.
Louis 4.50.
Zine: New York 4.75 to 4.80; East St.
Louis 4.50.
Zine: New York 6.89; East St. Louis 6.50.
Aluminum, virgin: 18.
Platinum, dollars per ounce: 35 to 38.
Quickeliver, dollars per finak of 76 lbs. 1
183 to 185%.
Tungsten, powdered, dollars per lb. of 98 to 00 per cent: 2.25 to 2.50N.
Wolframite, Chinese, dollars per ucit, 1 per cent metallic content, duty paid: 2.2.50 to 24N.

Changes in Status At one time Finland was part of both Russia and Sweden. It became a part of Sweden near the end of the 13th century, and, in 1809, became part of Russia, winning its

TAXIS JINX FREED CONVICTS SALEM, Ore. (U.P.) — Warden George Alexander of the Oregon date penitentiary has a contribution ainte penitentiary has a contribution to make to eriminal psychology. He that found that virtually every prissioner who takes a taxi when he leaves that prison is eventually returned for the prison is eventually returned f

American Smelting 364
American Telephone 1593
American Tobacco B. 74
Anaconda Copper 204
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Baltimore & Ohio 334
Bendix Aviation 30
Bethlehem Steel 734
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WINNIPEG, Man., U - Equipment, the necessity of modern war-fare, has been enlisted by the Royal Canadian Mounted police in the never ending battle against crime. Though scarlet tunics are not in vidence for most routine, work and the "mountle's" horse has been replaced by automobile, air-

Two-Way Type
The new equipment used by the R.C.M.P., is not only the two-way type, permitting the central controlling station to converse with radio cars, but also enables patrol creasing, and workers and the peoperally are supporting ways.

Time Tables

No. 564 leaves Essatbound 2:00 p. m.
No. 532 leaves 7:00 p. m.
No. 332 leaves 7:00 p. m.
Sorthand Rose, enatbound, 5:20 p. m.
leaves Shoshouse 9:215 p. m.
Portland Rose, westbound, 12:15 p. m.
WELLS BIRANCII
(Dally except Sunday)
Southbound 5:15 p. m.
No. 330 leaves 6:15 p. m.

Leaves 5:10 i
Stages arriving at 10:48 a. m. and
p. m. ate via Jerome, Wendell and C
ing; 4:05 p. m. and others via liuhl
Hagerman.

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From Wells ... 6:00 p. n

EUROPE

"That's the Man to Fear!"



cars to communicate with one another.

ple generally are supporting every new war measure, according to ob-

communicate with its cars over a radius of 30 miles.

The highlight of the system, the first of its kind in western Canada, is the comparatively low cost at which it can be installed. With expansion the syste she could form a network to combat crime throughout the dominion.

Another feature of the equipment is that radio equipped planes on the system of the sumplement is that radio equipped planes on the specific property of the system of the sumplement is that radio equipped planes on the system of the sumplement is that radio equipped planes on the system of the syste Another retained to the equip resulted in detween so, one an expension and communicate with both the colors. Those not intended for controlling station and cars patrologically detailed to the control of the control of the control of the control o months' continuous training and are

attending evening and week-end and 50,000 members of the A. I. F. Schedule of passenger trains and motor part of the home defences forces.

The construction of eight new-milltary camps for the training of additional men is costing \$8,000,000.

A surge upward in the production of airplanes, munitions and other war material is following reorganization of the munitions department. Munitions production has been greatly increased and output of shells of all types is 13 times greater than a year ago, bomb output 20 times greater, cartridge cases five times greater, fuses and primers for shells 7 times greater, and small arms, ammunition 4 times greater by the end of the year, all this output will be at least doubled. The latest munitions program provides Pittsburgh

for the expenditure of \$50,000,000 and the employment of at least 150,-00 men and women. Bombers To Be Built An aircraft factory is producing an ever-increasing number of gen-eral purpose airplanes, and another is filling orders for training planes. Both factories are engaged in com-plete manufacture of the airplanes in Australia. Plans are being push-ed forward for the production of

combers.

In support of its war policy, the government has enacted legislation similar to that in Britain, giving it millimited power to tax, to take property, to direct employers and employers what to do, and to call any legislation and train many energy for the disup and train man-power for the defense of Australia. The only limit is that the government will not con-script men for overseas service—a power which needs, under the fed-

lower which included the control constitution, specific permission from the electorate.

Menzies indicated that the government would, it necessary, tax the country's financial resources to the point of collapse, "for," he ex-plained, "financial exhaustion is preferable to national destruction."

Hitch-Hiker Errs BAN JOSE, Calif. (U.E.—"Going my way, buddy?" blandly inquired a lilch-liker when, after prolonged "flumbling," a car finally atopped for him, "No," replied the driver, "but you're going hilte." Deputy Sheriff Paul Blahop drove him to jall to answer a charge of forgery.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

Sept. 9.

In the girls' department, it was pointed out, all clothing and canning exhibits must be in the hands of the superintendent at the fair grounds not later than 5 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 5. Girls' clothing and canning displays will be judged beginning on the morning of Sept. 6. Entries in nutrition projects must be in by 9 a. m. Saturday, Sept. 7. The girls' judging contests will be

TODAY'S BASEBALL

By United Press AMERICAN LEAGUE Harder and Hemsley; Ostermuel-

Chicago ... Philadelphia ..200 010 00x—3 5 O Rigney and Tresh; Beckman and Detroit New York . 401 00---5 Newhouser, Seats (1) Smith (5) and Sullivan; Chandler and Dickey. St. Louis 02-2 Washington 20-2

Mills and Susce; Leonard and

NATIONAL LEAGUE and Davis Philadelphia Pearson and Warren; Lee, Mooty
(3) and Todd. Cincinnati 010—1
Schumacher and Danning; L.
Moore and Lombardi.

Continents extending north and south seem to be most stable; many east to west land areas have dis-

Brooklyn St. Louls

Four-H Club Events Set Ahead of County's Fair

Annual Twin Falls county 4-H club fair will be held Sept. 6, 7 and 9 at the county fairgrounds, prior to the Twin Falls county fair, it was announced here this afternoon by Bert Bolingbroke, extension agent.

In previous years the county 4-H fair and also the district 4-H fair were held during the main county fair but this year the county 4-H competition will be before those dates, it was pointed out. The win-nigand baking contests, as well dates, it was pointed out. The winning and baking contests, as well here of the county club fair will then compete in the district 4-H competition which will be held in connection with the regular Twin connection with the regular Twin the district 4-H club events which will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 10.

In the boys' department all live-

competition which will be held on Truesday, Sept. 10.
connection with the regular Twin
Falls county fair.

Bolingbroke said that so far as the county 4-H fair is concerned the girls' portion will be staged Sept. 6 and 7 with the boys competing Sept. 9.

In the girls' department, it was pointed out, all clothing and canthe same day. The fitting and showing contests will be held at 2 p. m. Monday. Demonstration contests will be held at 3 p. m. The winners in each of the various contests will be entered in the district 4-H club fair which will be held starting Sept. 10. Record books and stories must be turned in at the time the livestock is entered with the superingulary.

with the superintendent. counts as a part of the boys' exhibit, Bolingbroke explained. "We hope that every local leader will see to it that all girls' and boys' exhibits are properly entered with the superintendent in order to

avoid confusion and loss of articles during the fair," Bolingbroke said. Phosphate Parley

Because the question of western as a vital future factor to farm pros-perity, the agriculture and indus-trial committees of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce were invited today to attend the third annual western phosphate conference at

Ogden.
The sessions will be held Sept. 5 and 6 at the Hotel Ben Lomond. Invitation to the local C. of C. came today from E. J. Fjeldsted, secretary of the Ogden chamber.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 21 dtP.—The beaten and partially burned body of 19-year-old Frieda Olsen, who had been missing from her home since Monday night, was found in a clump of weeds on lonely Dyker beach in Brooklyn today. Police believed the girl, pretty and attractively dressed, had been criminally assaulted before she was killed. Her slaver had sweeped the

ed. Her slayer had smashed the girl's skull and then, presumably in an attempt to prevent identifica-tion, set fire to her har and cloth-

ing.

Two boys discovered the body while roaming along the beach and called a policeman. Investigators believed Miss Olsen had been dead several hours and immediately believed to be the beach and the beach the beach and the beach the be gan a search of roadways on the theory that she may have been slain elsewhere and dragged to the weed

Murtaugh Groups

Hear Mrs. Hager MURTAUGH, Aug. 21 (Special)—
Speaker at the meeting of groups
of Murtaugh Ladles' Ald society
Thursday was Mrs. Sudie S. Hager,
Kimberly. Her subject was modern poetry, and she read a number of original poems which have been published.

Mrs. Howard Hall, program chair-Mrs. Howard Hall, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Hager. Songs by Miss Margaret Potter, Kimberly; talk by Mrs. Roy True, Salt Lake City, former member; devotional led by Mrs. E. W. Moorman.

Mrs. Oliver Johnson conducted the business meeting, Annual country store, which will be held in September, was announced by Mrs. Pat.

tember was announced by Mrs. Pat Cockrum, superintendent of work. Guests from Kimberly were Mrs. Ben Potter and Miss Elizabeth

Hostesses were Mrs. John Bland, Mrs. Bert Bland, Mrs. Lloyd Davis, Mrs. Robert Rambo and Miss Ruth

The value of aircraft in forest fire work, an absolute necessity today, was established as long ago as 1925.



at Nobody The Pratt Sales Co. received several months ago a very large ship-ment of Remington ammunition— the same as previous years, we are very low level; so the sportsmen can

really have some fun. We'll sell in case lots or single boxes. Hold your orders up on plywood and doors and windows. Our ship-ment will be delayed until about the middle of next month. We have two carloads coming. One full carload of doors and windows and a

full carload of plywood. It will pay you to wait.

My son, Ray Pratt, up at Paul tells me he has ordered two 3,000 gallon tanks and a couple of new pumps and intends to handle Resolute and also the cheaper tractor Phosphate Parley
Bids Local Group
Because the question of western enough. They flock in here so fast that it keeps us all in doubt whether

they are coming in or going out. I wish I had set my buildings about twice as far back from the street— so as to gain more room for parking. Well, crowd right in folks—everybody likes to save money. One doctor waited in line and when he did drive up, he was a little miffed and he made the remark that nearly everybody likes to put grease on a fat hog. A man is just making out a Filer check right now. If he puts my name on it, that'll be swell. Our Bobby boy got back from Yellow-stone. He rode the seat off of his bleyele and came back with a new seat and about wore out. Seems like his legs are longer than they were before. And he's almost as tall as his dad but about three times as slim. We now have eight grandchildren and a heifer calf that

grandchildren and a helfer call that is growing like a weed.
Load after load of hardwood flooring is being hauled from the car to our lumber yards today—we've got a lower price than we've had on previous cars, and we expect to turn it loose faster. They just about cover McBride up with grocery orders, and a big truck load of improved Eiberta capaning reaches just proved Elberta canning peaches just pulled in and unloaded. Grab em

The Arkansas motor oil just keeps selling and selling—we'll soon have to order our sixtleth car. We have the Shell stock spray—we ran out of the homemade stock spray. Some said it took some hair off their cows. I think we'll just buy it instead of making it after this. We've been shipping the extracts in from Oma-

han, Nebraska. The extracts cost almost five dollars a gallon.

I tried to get Bobby to say something about his trip to Yellowstone and all he said was "I'm not making that trip again on a bloycle!" He also said that grub was too high ever thore when you beyon't get over there when you haven't got much with you. I believe he came home faster than he went, and-man-how that boy can eat.

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JERSEY-GUERNSEY milk. 0486-R2 RED spuds 60c. G. Bradley. 0483-J3. ELBERTA peaches at Public Mar-ket, 490 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

McINTOSH apples for cooking. Good size. Kenyon Green. Ph. 0284J3

BARTLETT PEARS at Brent's, mi. E., 21/2 S., of Kimberly. BARTLETT pears, C. R. Bell. 1 mi N. % W. of W. 5 Points.

BARTLETT Pears and Peaches John Gourley, Ph. 6J-3, Filer.

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n the District Court of the Eleventh

Judicial District of the State of Idaho in and for Twin Falls

Plaintiff

Defendant.

Edyth Chadd, .

John Chadd, The State

Attorney for plaintiff, Twin Falls, Idaho.

loyd T. Blue,

1. 1940.

SUMMONS

In the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho in and for Twin Falls

The State of Idaho sends greetings to the above named defendant. You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against

you in the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for Twin Falls County, by the above named

plaintiff, and you are hereby direc-

ted to appear and plead to said complaint within twenty days of the

service of this summons; and you

are further notified that unless you

so appear and plead to said com-plaint within the time herein speci-fied, the plaintiff will take judg-

ment against you as prayed in said complaint. This action is brought

plaintiff to obtain a divorce from

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iefendant. In witness whereof, I have hereto

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION-

ISOLATED TRACT

Public Land Sale

Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office
at Blackfoot, Idaho
July 25, 1940.

Any persons claiming adversely

Defendant

BERLIN, Aug. 21 (UB—Blasting at airfields, large industrial plants and shipping, the German air force today raided the midiands and sort today raided the midiands and suffices in a motor works vital to the Brit-ish aviation industry, the official news agency DNB reported. The Germans said there was huge

The Germans said there was huge damage at such points as Derby Sheffleld and south England towns and claimed to have destroyed five grounded planes at one airport. (Belfast dispatches reported a German plane attack on a Norwegian steamer off Tory island). DNB followed up its claims of smashing raids today with an amplification of earlier reports on raids yesterday in which it was said the air force concentrated its attacks on industrial. England and important industrial England and important harbor works.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING ON THE 1ST DAY OF MAY, 1940, AND ENDING ON THE 30TH DAY.

The State of Idaho sends greetings to the above named defendant, You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho in and for Twin Falls County, by the above named plain-tiff, and you are hereby directed to appear and plead to said complaint AND TO PROVIDE REVENUE FOR THE SPRINKLING, FLUSH-ING AND OILING OF THE STREETS OF SAID CITY DURING SAID PERIOD OF TIME; AND PROVIDING THAT THE CITY CLERK SHALL FILE A CERTY FIED COPY OF THIS ORDIN-ANCE WITH THE COUNTY AUDIwithin twenty days of the service of this summons; and you are fur-ther notified that unless you so appear and plead to said complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

ginning on the 1st day of May, 1940, and ending on the 30th day of April, 1941,

penses and fees in connection with the collection thereof. 3. Three mills in each One (\$1.00) Dollar of the assessed of all

streets of said city during said fiscal year.

4. Two mills on each One (\$1.00) Dollar of the assessed value of all the taxable property within the limits of the City of Twin Falls to defray the expense of maintaining a Free Public Library in said city during said fiscal year.

affixed the seal of said District Court this 18th day of June, 1940. WALTER C. MUSGRAVE, O. C. Hall,
Attorney for plaintiff,
Twin Falls, Idaho.
Pub. Times Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28, Sept

19th day of August, 1940.

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DUBLIN, Aug. 21 (U.P) - German bombing planes, overshooting the west coast of Wales, carried the war into St. George's channel of the

been bombed and machine-gunned by a German plane Saturday while plying the channel with 70 pass-engers, and one member of its crew

Repairing, refinishing, Cross & Bruley Furn. 130 2nd Et. E. Ph. 505.

Woodworking Machinery

Two best Rilled. Yesterday, the 30 the above-described land are advised to file their claims, or objections, on or before the time designated were put in life belts during the 20-minute battle.

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OF APRIL, 1941, UPON ALL THE TAXABLE PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TO PROVIDE REVENUE TO PAY THE GENERAL CURRENT EXPENSES OF SAID CITY DURING SAID FISCAL YEAR; TO PROVIDE REVENUE TO PAY INTEREST AND PRINCIPAL UP-ON OUTSTANDING BONDS AND FOR THE PAYMENT OF FEES AND EXPENSES IN CONNECTION WITH THE COLLECTION THERE-OF DURING SAID PERIOD OF TIME; TO PROVIDE REVENUE TO PAY THE EXPENSES OF LIGHTING THE STREETS OF SAID CITY DURING SAID PER-SAID CITY DURING SAID PERIOD, TO PROVIDE REVENUE TO
PAY THE EXPENSES OF MAINTAINING A PUBLIC LIBRARY
WITHIN SAID CITY DURING
SAID PERIOD OF TIME; TO PROVIDE REVENUE FOR MAINTENANDER OF A MUNICIPAL BAND
DURING SAID PERIOD OF TIME;

TOR OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE and control of the two minor children of plaintiff and defendant. In witness whereof, I have heretot affixed the seal of said District Court this 19th day of August, 1940.

WALTER C. MUSGRAVE, Clerk.

). C. HALL, Attorney for

value of all the taxable property within the limits of the City of Twin Falls to defray the general current expenses of sald city for the fiscal year be-Pub. Times Aug. 21, 28, Sept. 4, 11,

> 2. Nine mills on each One (\$1.00) Dollar of the assessed value of all the taxable property within the limits of the City of Twin Falls for the pur-pose of paying principal and interest upon Waterworks Refunding Bonds, Series "A": interest upon Waterworks Re-funding Bonds, Series "B"; principal and interest upon Municipal Refunding Bonds; principal and interest upon Municipal Public Library Bonds and for the payment of ex-

perty within the limits of the City of Twin Falls to defray the expenses of lighting the streets of said city during said

mest coast of Wales, carried the war into St. George's channel of the Irish sea, by bombing the Irish mail boat St. Patrick off the coast of county Wexford, Eire, for the second time in four days.

The bat, carrying passengers between Pishguard, Wales, and Rosslare, Eire, avoided the shower of bombs by zig-zagging and drove off the three attacking planes with its two defense guins. The attack oscurred yesterday. The three German planes were believed to be those which machino-gunned the 400-ton steamer Ross Marie off, the south coast of Eire yesterday.

The St. Patrick, a 3,000-ton Great Western Rallway mail steamer, had western Rallway mail steamer, had western Rallway mail steamer, had been bombed and machine-gunned by a German plane Saturday while plying the channel with 70 passengers, and one member of its crew had been bombed and machine-gunned by a German plane Saturday while plying the channel with 70 passengers, and one member of its crew

Free Public Library in said city during said fiscal year.

5. One-fourth of one mill on each One (\$1.00) Dollar of the assessed value of all the taxable property within the limits of the City of Twin Falls to defray the expense of maintaining a Municipal Band during said fiscal year.

6. Three mills on each One (\$1.00) Dollar of the assessed value of all the taxable property within the limits of the City of Twin Falls to defray the expense of sprinkling, flushing and oiling the streets of said city during said fiscal year.

The total of the above is thirty-two and one-fourth (32%) mills, which is for the said purposes levied on each One (\$1.00) Dollar of the approach of the streets of the content of the said purposes levied on each One (\$1.00) Dollar of the approach of the content.

passage, PASSED and APPROVED this

ATTEST: W. H. ELDRIDGE,

PAUL R. TABER, Acting Mayor

Pub, Times-Aug. 21, 1940.

ORDINANCE NO. 617 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, LEVY-ING AD VALOREM TAXES FOR

to Transfer Destroyers to Britain Attorneys Confer on Proposal

ed to Washington today for conferences reported to concern possibility of selling or otherwise transferring funited States destroyers to Great Britain.

Britain.
Sources usually well-informed understood Jackson and other justice department officials would talk over with Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox the legality of various methods proposed for making some over-age destroyers—perhaps a s many as 50 or 60—available to the British navy. The question of sending destroyers

to Britain was discussed pro and con with increasing fervor in congressional circles and elsewhere. It over-shadowed impending formation of shadowed impending formation of the Canadian-American defense board and acquisition of western hemisphere air and naval bases from

Great Britain.

It was learned justice department attorneys were studying closely an informal opinion recently published informat opinion recently published by four prominent lawyers suggest-ing how transfer of destroyers could be accomplished legally without con-gressional authority.

Provides Transfer

The plan, in brief, would provide for transfer of the warships to the army, thence to a private corporation, then to a neutral country, and finally to Canada or Britain. four attorneys—Charles C. Burling-ham, Thomas D. Thacher, George Rublec and Dean Acheson—con-tended in a letter to the New York Times that this would get around many legal prohibitions against direct transfer or sale by the navy.
Congressional opponents of "short-of-war" aid to Britain disputed such

of-war" aid to Britain disputed such interpretations. They maintained specific action by congress is clearly necessary before any destroyers can be disposed of.

Threatens Legislation
Sen: Claude Pepper, D., Fla., a member of the foreign relations committee and an ardent advocate of aid to Britain said unless Mr.

of aid to Britain said unless Mr. Roosevelt acted soon to make de-stroyers available, he would make "every effort" to get legislation through congress.

In London, British Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax said an agreement "in principle" on certain proposed leases has been reached, and added he was satisfied "no great difficulty will arise in the discussion of details." Earlier, Churchill told the house of commons Britain was willing to give the United States 99-year leases on the bases.

Rites for Infant

Monday for Baby Woolley, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wool-ley, who died at the family home early Sunday morning. Interment was in Jerome cemetery, under the direction of the Wiley funeral home

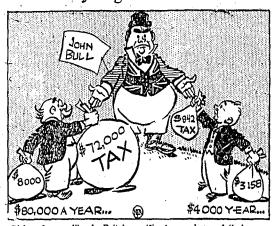
Carpenter and Miss Margaret Hunt-er, Junior Christian Endeavor so-cieyt of the Christian church enjoy-

sounded and Rupert fire department arrived in time to prevent damage to adjoining homes and buildings.

More than 50 members of Epworth and Paul Methodist churches met Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saylor for a social evening, and study of comparative religions. Lesson was in charge of John Mitchell, with devotionals led by Mr. Malone was plaintiff in the divorce suit, charging crueity. Mrs. Malone, in a counter-complaint, alleged misconduct.

Lynn V. Carpenter, manager of the Grange supply company, error of other Grange supply companagers of the Grange supply companagers of other Grange supply companagers of the Grange supply companagers of other Grange supply companagers of the Grange sup

Britons Pay High Price for Freedom



Rich and poor alike in Britain sacrifice large shares of their wages under new budget requirements to help pay the unprecedented cost of war against Hiller. Chart shows income taxes paid by two representative classes. Man making \$80,000 a year actually has only 2% times as much left as man making \$4,000 a year.

Power company last night met in annual banquet at the Park hotel at which talks were given by various officials of the organization.

With R. W. Carpenter, division manager, presiding, speakers in-cluded C. J. Strike, Bolse, president; R. B. King, Bolse, general super-intendent, B. C. Russell, Bolse, power superintendent, and E. J. Ost-rander. Twin Falls, director of the

Tonight a similar banquet will be ers attending both banquets include club, the power plant men from plants up and the Chamil

Parade, Free Ball Game for **Back-to-School Event Friday**

In addition to the morning parade companied by their parents at Fri-which will be one of the features of day night's game will be admitted

charge.

The day is sponsored by the merchants bureau of the Chamber of Commerce. The parade forms in front of the public library at 10

All school

which will be one of the features of day night's game will be admitted back-to-school day observance in free at the gates. Children not active friday, all school children will be admitted to the night baseball game which will see lat the gates. Children not active free friends and from the field back that the samounced this afternoon by Russell H. Jensen, chairman in tharge.

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Parade Route

Commerce. The parade forms in front of the public library at 10 a.m.

March Planned

The free baseball game is made possible through cooperation of Hugh Pacc, manager of the baseball game, Those participating in the parade and attend the baseball parameters of the baseball game. Those participating in the parade will receive a "treat," Rae, Hale, accompanied by Miss club, the city of Twin Falls and the Chamber of Commerce.

Jensen said that all children accompanied in the parade will include ploneers, comic, pets and old fashioned.

A division has been set aside for students not in costume.

After forming in front of the library, the parade will move down Second street east to Second avenue east, then east on Second avenue to Third street and down Third street in Main avenue west, on street to Main avenue, west on Main avenue to Second street north, down Second street north to the court house and then east-on-Fourth avenue to the park. The pa-rade will disband at that point and prizes will be awarded.

Craner Rites

BURLEY, Aug. 21 (Special)—Funeral services were held at 6 p. m. Saturday at Oakley cometery for Deloris Ann Craner, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyrem J. Cranton

One of the early settlers in this region, Hyrum Lewis, Declo, will give the principal address as the annual plenic of the Twin Falls County Old Settlers association is held Sunday, Sept. 1. The picnic will be held at the Filer

fairgrounds and will get underway at 12:30 p. m., according to James L. Barnes, president Details for the event are being worked out under the direction of Mrs. John E. Hayes, Twin Falls, and

Cigaret Production

Approximately 86,000,000,000 of the 160,000,000,000 cigarets manu-factured in the United States an-nually are produced in the state of North Carolina.

Recreational Program Helps .Blackfoot Hospital Inmates

By KEITH BARRETTE
BLACKFOOT, Ida., Aug. 21 (#.P.)—
The recreational and occupational therapy programs, which have been in service during the past two years at the Idaho state hospital, south of Blackfoot, are proving a benefit to patients in their struggles for recovery.

Bettonte and Infilitates

pation. Once a patient begins to think of useful and practical things are classes in handicrafts, such as welling, clay modeling, drawing, of the patients in their struggles for recovery.

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of Blackfoot, are proving a benefit to patients in their struggles for recovery.

That was the consensus of patients at the hospital, interviewed in a trip made by a United Press correspondent through the hospital. The tour was made without the company of hospital officials and patients were interviewed at random.

Sewing, printing and painting.

Work on Farm

Patients who are physically able are allowed to work on the form, in the garden or about the grounds in the spreaden or about the grounds in the spreading in the spreading is to try and provide some recreational activity every day for each patients.

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throw the provisions applying to volumes.

patients were interviewed at random.

Some preferred the occupational program, others expressed a preference for the recreational set-up for one to two hours. They endeads as a whole, while still others said their greatest enjoyment was derived from watching the others at work or play.

Attendants Are Friends

The therapist or her student as They endeady or one to two hours. They endeady or to the freedom of the grounds in games and supervised amusments and encourage them to participate.

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their greatest engouses rived from watching the others at work or play.

Attendants Are Friends
One fact was established—their attitude toward the doctors, nurses and attendants was in the light of friendship rather than as "keepers."

Both programs are streamlined to simplicity. In the occupational division, the therapist attempts to handle 40 to 60 patients per day for two hours each in groups of 15 to 20. The alm of the work is to try and arouse interest of the patient into doing something within his hands, thereby diverting his mind from his troubles or preoccusts. are hired.

During the summer months activities of the more athletic class are organized. These consist mainly of volley ball, softball, croquet and organized. These consist mainly of volley ball, softball, croquet and other outdoor games demanding coordination of both hands and mind.

Recreational park is now being

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Mrs. Malone, Mrs. Bula Malone today had appended to the Idaho supreme court.

Mrs. Malone, Who won a divorce from E. J. Malone, 73-year-old rancher, after approximately 13 days of a trial that frequently was bitter and sensational, seeks to overthrow the provisions applying to volumes.

carry and answargaret Hunter, Junior Christian Endeavor society of the Christian church enjoyed an afternoon of outdoor games Thursday at the home of Raymond McNeely, president. The party concluded with a weiner roast.

A fire of unknown origin destroyed coal shed at the rear of Bill Cowell's residence on Fifth street about 11:30 a m. Monday. An alarm was sounded and Rupert fire department arrived in time to prevent damage are sult the wife received about 11:30 a m. The district court judgment found that the community property—active during marriage of the congram was only on a part-time basis. However, a 1939 state appropriation made it possible to extend the program was onsiderably less than Mrs. Malone claimed. As The need for a recreational and

Lynn V. Carpenter, manager of the Grange supply company, left Sunday with directors and managers of other Grange supply company officers there this week special meeting of Grange supply company officers there this week. Mrs. E. H. Crocker. Nickerson, Neb., a guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred Lindauer, was honored at a luncheon Thursday given by Mrs. Lindauer.

Mrs. Eva Jones, returned Friday from Portland and San Francisco. They were accompanied by Mrs. Harold A. Cook and children, Weymouth and Harriet, Oakland, who will visit friends of Mrs. Cook, formerly Miss Clara Reed.

County Agent C. Warren Daigh, Pren Moore, university extension poultry expert, Moscow, and Dr. Krotcher of Trvin Fills public health scrytee, were guests of Lions club at a luncheon Thursday in Fred's club cafe. Mr. Moore talked on relationship between producer and consumer. Group singing with Mrs. Floyd Britt at the planic, completed the program.

Mrs. Eva Matson Perry, Los Angeles, Calif., who has been a guest of her sons, George S. Perry and lesse Perv, and her granddaugh.

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Mrs. Clara Manning and son, Barrker, Geden, spent Thursday in Embeds and looking after their farm. Mr. and Mrs. William Maxwell and Mrs. Lou Thortstone and Bishop Winded Hurst. A mixed quartet from View sang "O. My Father," Mr. and Mrs. Lou Thortstone and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lou Thortstone and Mrs. Mrs. McCord's with Mrs. Brad Mrs. M. T. McCord with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bowman, Hope-well, are visiting their sister. Mrs. Ella Corless.

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program.

Mrs. Eva Matson Perry, Los Angeles, Calif., who has been a gnest of her sons, Georgo S. Perry and Jesse Perry, and her granddaughter, Mrs. Gerald Schneider, left Tuesday.

Mrs. J. C. Benbrook returned Sumday from Los Angeles, She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. George Welch.

Ploneer Ornage met last week at Grange hall, Plans were made for the part the Grange will have in the Cassia county fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Crocker and Mr. Orocker's mother, Mrs. E. H. Groeker, Rickerson, Neb., who have been guests of Mrs. E. H. Crocker's sister, Mrs. Fred Lindauer, and family, left Priday for their homes.

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