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LONDON, Aug. 22 (U.P.) -

ermany's aerial blitzkrieg

against Great Britain slack-

ened for the fourth straight

day today. But the Iull served only to make Britons more certain the big blow

The general opinion

seemed to be the longer the

full the heavier the blow when t came.
Again, during the early morning.

hours, not a single plane was re-ported over the British fales. There

had been only sporadic raids by single planes or small squadrons all day yesterday and last night.

Bad Weather Blamed

Bad weather at least partly caused the moderation of the German raids. But indications were seen by many the slackening was delib-

rate. Closure of the entire border between occupied and non-occupied

between occupied and non-occupied territory in France was cited, as was the suspension last night of all German radio broadcasting. Broadcasting had been suspended similarly the night before even though the weather was too bad for royal air force planes to make their usual bombing raids.

Britain took advantage of the lull, whatever its reason to result demander the result of the supplements to the supplement of the result of the supplements of t

whatever its reason, to repair dam-age to airports and communications and to strengthen defenses against the next offensive.

Aim at Airdromes

A survey of yesterday's scattered raids indicated the Germans were still aiming at royal air force air-dromes and other military objec-

was on the way.

GIGANTIC NAZI

BRITAIN OFFERS TO HELP GREEKS

mokesman said today the British spokesman and today the strains navy and air force would go to the aid of Greece immediately if Greece resisted any enemy attack.

The spokesman made his state-nent while referring to British ment while referring to British guarantees of aid to Greece against aggression after the British minis-ter had conferred with Premier John Metaxas at the foreign office

Consulate Destroyed

(In London, the Daily Mail in an Athens dispatch, said an infuriated crowd, angered by findings of Greek naval experts indicating an Italian submarine had torpedeed and sunk the Greek mine-laying cruiser Helle last week, had attacked and destroved the Italian consulate at

Crete).
Tension continued here in anticipation of Italian territorial demands on Greece—although no demands have been made yet.

Reports persistently have been Italy would demand the Clamuria peninsula for Albania and the island of Corfu for herself.

Expect to Struggle
Informed quarters believed Greece
would not comply with any demands
for surrender of Greek territory

without a struggle.

Foreign observers viewed the situation gravely because of belief Italy, if she is to launch her suggested drive against Egypt and the Suez canal, must have a clear road to Egypt. That would enable her to transfer men and materials through the Mediterranean and bases such as Orete and certain harbors in the Peloponnesus would be essential to

such transfer.
Accusations in Albania that ista to attack Albania were denied

NAMES **NEWS**

(By United Press) Col. Rene Fonck, great French war ace, said today Great Britain must learn to apply the lessons of the blitzkrieg in France if she is to resist successfully Naxi

air attacks . . .
Sargt. Alvin C. York, whom Gen.
John J. Pershing once called the
greatest soldier of the World war, arrived in Hollywood to supervise a motion picture of his life . . . Dr. Ernest Gruening, governor of Alaska, said the U. S. army is

making tremendous strides in construction of air bases in the territory . . . Babbett Fortaine, owner of a Hol-

lywood escort bureau, has sued to halt production of Columbia Pic-tures new film "Giamor for Sale." She alleged the movie would publicize her business as a racket.

icize her business as a racket . . . Japanese Foreign Minister Xosuke Matsuoka said his country must be fully prepared to meet diffleuities rising from relations of the United States and the Euro-pean powers with the South seas

known as a trial lawyer, died at Jackson, N. Y., yesterday Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, com-

mander-in-chief of British forces in the middle east, told his troops we very soon shall have plenty of

work to do" . . .
Sen. Sherman Mintun, D., Ind., senate majority whip, said the Maloney substitute for the Burke-Wadsworth draft bill contained a joker which would enable the

joker which would enable the army to procure only 400,000 additional men and fall to bring the fighting forces up to the 1,200,000 level advocated by the army.

—Dwight-Long.—27-year-old-Seattle adventurer, brought his 32-foot ketch, Idle Hour, into San Francis-Co, hay the vestarde after welling statics. co bay late yesterday, after salling 46,000 miles in the last six years . . . When the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Nitta Maru salls from San

Five ampassadors, it ministers, of counsellors and 11 consuls general were ordered home. Others may Francisco for Yokohama tomor-row, the passengers will include Dr. Gerhard W. Strick, New York commercial representative of the reich, and Dr. Friedrich Reed, German consular representative

Seven Salt Lake Theaters Will Show Brigham Young Premier

By RICHARD W. JOHNSTON SALT LAKE OITY, Aug. 22 (J.P.— When Brigham Young emerged from Emigration canyon and told the Mormon pioneers that "this is the place," all his followers could

the place," all his followers could see was arid desert, salty wastes and a few Lamanites.

Tomorrow a 20th century Brigham, in the person of Hollywood's Dean Jagger, will descend from a chartered mainliner at the Salt Lake airport to find the dessert blooming like the predicted garden and ready to play host to the world's most super-colossal world premier.

Jagger, who plays the title role in the picture, "Brigham Young,"

in the picture, "Brigham Young," heads a delegation of 13 Hollywood performers coming to Salt Lake City for the initial showing of the picture.
The party will fly from Los An-

geles, probably in about four hours, It took the pioneers several months to cover barely twice the distance. In one respect the expeditions will be similar

The Young wagon train endured terrible hardships and triumphed terrible hardships and triumphed over them. The stars—shuttling between the five theaters in which they will make personal appearances—probably will get their most vigorous workout since reaching the \$2,000-a-week bracket.

Although the picture is scheduled to be shown in seven theaters to

to be shown in seven theaters, to an audience of 8,000 persons who already have bought their tickets, the personal appearances are book-ed for the five "cash" houses. (The other two have been reserved for bands participating in the street

Never before in motion picture (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Claude R. Wickard of Indiana,

FOREIGN ENVOYS

TOKYO, Aug. 22 (U.E) — Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka launch-

ed a major shake-up in Japan's di-plomatic service today, ordering home 40 Japanese diplomats includ-ing Kensuke Horinouchi, ambassa-

dor to the United States.

The shake-up was expected to presage a sharp change in foreign policy. Matsucka came into office July 22 when Frince Fumimaro Ko-

Five ambassadors, 19 ministers,

Those recalled included Toshihiko Taketomi, ambassador to Turkey

Renzo Sawada, ambassador t

he called back later.

dor to the United States

made.

present undersecretary, nominat ed by President Roosevelt to succeed Henry A. Wallace as secretary of agriculture.

JAPAN RECALLS

At Premier



TYRONE POWER

Wallace Successor

BERLIN, Aug. 22 (U.P. German ur attacks on the British isles yes erday we're described as successful oday by the high command which aid bombs had blasted "numerous ndustrial works, ports, railroads and 15 airdromes."

"Bomb hits were observed in in-dustrial works at Skegness, Great Yarmouth, Witney, Coventry, Bournemouth and the port of Brid-lington," the high command said. "In Southampton dockyard, among other things, a ship in dock among other trings, a ship in dock was hit. During an attack on a con-voy off the east coast of England we succeeded in damaging one mer-chant ship by a bomb hit." _It was claimed also that last night

German planes "effectively bomb-ed" an airplane factory southeast of London and an arms factory near

British bombers which last night raided northern Germany caused only slight damage, according to the ligh command, which said also the British lost seven planes yesterday while German losses were placed at six planes.

Bolt of Lightning Hits Heyburn Man

RUPERT, Ida., Aug. 22 0.59-Benjamin Southern, 62, today was re-covering from severe injuries suf-fered when he was struck by a bolt of lightning while irrigating on his farm near Heyburn.
The bolt knocked Southern to the

ground and burned his shirt and cap. He was knocked unconscious but recovered to walk to his home and call a physician.

He suffered second and third de-

gree burns on his left arm and chest and a severe scalp burn.

PSYCHIC BELIEVER DIES

LONDON, Aug. 22 (U.P.—Sir Oliver Lodge, 89, noted scientist, specializ-ing in electricity, and well known for his work in psychical research,

HOUSE APPROVES

mic defense of this hemisphere ough \$500,000,000 of loans through export-import bank went to the senate today carrying a 183 to 144

house endorsement.

The house stayed in session late last evening to pass the measure, bitterly contested for two days, but the bill passed without amendment

of any kind.

A similar measure has been approved by the senate banking and currency committee and awaits action on the calendar.

Fund Increase
The house measure provides:
An increase of \$500,000,000 in the

lending authority of the export-import bank—from \$200,000,000 to \$700,000,000—for loans to western hemisphere countries to help stabilize their economies and promote orderly marketing of their commo-dities. Supporters of the bill said that its purpose was to combat the economic penetration of Latin America by Germany, Italy and Borrowing Authority

An increase of \$1,500,000,000 in the borrowing authority of the recon-struction finance corporation, out of which would come the export-Import loan fund. The remaining billion dollars would be available for loans to domestic industry for national defense plant expansions and for acquisition of strategic ma-

Elimination of the limitation of \$20,000,000 on the amount that the

export-import bank may loan to any one country.

The bill would permit loans to Canada in contravention of the neu-trality law, which prohibits loans to belligerent nations.

Dentists Asked To Help Identify Murder Victim

Twin Falls county dentists were asked today to assist in identify-ing a partial plate from the mouth cent, near Port Angeles, Wash.

Sheriff L. W. Hawkins, after receipt of a bulletin request for aid from Sheriff Charles W. Kemp, Port Angeles, issued a call through the press to dentists of the county. He asked that the den-tal practitioners visit sheriff's headquarters and examine the Washington bulletin which contains two clear pictures of the

Washington authorities believe the murdered woman may be a resident of some northwest com-munity in Idaho, Montana, Oregon or Washington.

Found floating in the lake last July 6, the woman had "probably been strangled," Sheriff Kemp advised officers here. She was from 35 to 45 years old. A reward of \$100 is attached to the effort to identify the wo-

Rockefeller, grandson of one of the nation's best known multi-million-aires, has endorsed economic "pump priming" as helpful to recovery during depression periods in his doctor of philosophy thesis, the University of Chicago revealed today. Rockefeller, 24, will receive his doctorate in economics tomorrow NAZI CONVICT RECAPTURED

Somewhere in France Nazis Plot an Air Raid on England



dromes and other military objectives. But they were widening their attacks on residential areas, it was charged, in an attempt to terrorize the populace. There were numerous reports of the deliberate machine gunning of civilians.

Several bombs dropped on a hilly, thickly populated district of southeast England as the Germans resumed their raids this morning, and wrecked some houses. No casualties were reported. casualties were reported.

Later raiders were reported over
a Welsh town but all over the coun-At the edge of a Innding field "somewhere in France," a Nazi flight commander gives last minute instructions regarding bombing objectives in England to a group of German pilots. The plane in background apparently is a Stuke bomber of the type Germany is using in mass attacks on England. Picture was received in New York by Clipper.

paucity of raiding planes all morn-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (U.P.) — The house today approved a con-ference report on the bill authoriz-

The report, adopted by voice vote

fects the inner lining of the rifle and in some cases repair becomes necessary after 25 rounds have been discharged. One hundred rounds may be taken as the possible limit of usefulness for such artillery. Thus, for continuous efforts to batter an objective, reserve guns be-come essential which are difficult

Complicated Action

It is especially complicated to direct coastal guns at distant shipping. The British convoys, by keeping close to the British coast while passing through the narrow Paven world's most efficient, it was annual controlled the passing through the narrow Paven world's most efficient, it was annual controlled to the British coast while passing through the narrow Paven world's most efficient, it was annual controlled to the British coast while passing through the narrow Paven was annual controlled to the British coast while passing through the narrow paven was annual controlled to the British coast while passing through the narrow paven was annual controlled to the British coast while produce for the war department was annual controlled to the wa DEARBORN, Mich., Aug. 22 (U.P)

sels pursue under attack.

Mounted on a revolving platform, the guns have some latitude of movement but they cannot keep aming laterally at ships which turn erat sea lovel and 1,600 at 20,000 erat sea lovel and 1,600 erat sea lovel and 1,600 erat sea lovel and

Mexico Workers, Intellectuals Mourn Death of Revolutionist

France, Kazue Kujashina, ambas-sador to Brazil, and Maniank Hotti, ambassador at large.

United Press War Expert

Aug. 22 (U.P.)—Crews of weary fire fighters went into Yellowstone parl control lines today with the hope of checking at least one of the park's Major fires during the day.

A few scattered showers and increased humidity and cooler weather, park officials said, have helped

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo

BLAZES SPREAD

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France, Karue Kujashina, ambasandor at large.

GROUP TO STUDY

"REDS" IN MERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (UD—The shift committee investigating to national labor relations board to study charges of Communida in Greed them to abandon the ranch and forced them to abandon the ranch and forced them to abandon the fractional week to study charges of Communida in the internet week to study charges of Communida in the internet week to study charges of Communida in the internet week to study charges of Communida in the internet week to study charges of Communida in the internet week to study charges of Communida in the internet week to study charges of Communida in the internet week to study charges of Communida in the internet week to study charges of Communida in the internet development in a fight believe congress and the labor board over the board's division of communication of the Southern California Edication of the Southern Califo

Nazi Channel Attack Termed Experimental

Today's attack on a channel convoy by German artillery mounted along the French coast must be considered an experimental maneuver of doubtful expediency. It follows recent reports of fragments of German artillery shells being where in the western hemisphere. creased humidity and cooler weather, park officials said, have helped the fire ighters make stzeable gains on all fires, although all still were out of control.

Chief Ranger Francis Lanoue estimated after an airplane survey of the fire zones that more than 17. 600 acres of timber lave been burned since the fires broke out more than a week ago.

Lanoue estimated one fire at Ouzel falls at 40 acres, a second at 1,000 acres, Moore creek at 3,000, Spirea creek at 1,900, Mountain Ash creek 3,000. Reaver creek 28, and the second at 1,000 acres, Moore creek 28, and the second at 1,000 acres, Moore creek 28, and the second at 1,000 acres and can look plant and the second at 1,000 acres and the second at 1,000 acres and can look plant and the second at 1,000 acres at 1,000, Mountain Ash creek 3,000. Spirea to permit relatance upon the firing in a serious encounter. As the improbability of the target being hit increases. The shells take erratic courses and can not be controlled.

NOTICE

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rier near the southeast coast reading: "Military warning. Mor-tal danger to trespassers. Von Pigow Obertsleutant."

COMPLICATIONS ATLANTIC CITY-The proposal

that Atlantic City hotel guests be given rain checks good for a free room whenever it rains here during Sentember was abandoned today. Hotelmen said "too many technical problems and unexpect-ed complications arose."

LOTTERY

LONDON—A lottery has sprung up based on the humber of Ger-man planes shot down on each of three given days. In some cases the proceeds are donated to local Spitfire (fighter planes) funds. INSULT

BERLIN—Soldiers of a Berlin regiment have been finding the word "made in Palestine," followed by Hebrew printing, on the wrappers of candy they bought from one of the company canteens.

It was explained the candy was in part of British supplies captured by the Germans in Fland-

NEW YORK-Wayne Forrest,

NEW YORK—Wayne Forrest, a hairdresser, will leave here tonight by plane for Nassau in response to a cablegram from the
duchess of Whidsor who wants a
new. hair-do for an important reception temorrow. Wayne recently set the hair of Lady Mendi and
the Mild. American told the

ping. The British convoys, by keeping close to the British coast while
passing through the narrow Dover
strait, would be approximately 20
miles away from the German batteries.
Added to the normal inaccuracy
of the bombarding shells, the artillerymen would be unable to maneuver their guns in keeping with the
Zigzag course which convoyed vesteries are seen level and 1,600 at 20,000
er at sea level at

and twist to present their narrow sterns and bows to enemy fire. During a sea battle the combatants on follow one another's maneuvers of the combatants of t far more effectively.

Probably Practice Probably Practice
It would be impossible for Germany to cut the channel in two by attillery fire. The coastal guns can play little part in trying to maintain the German "total blockade"

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PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 22 (U.R) -

COMPLAINT HITS

Warrant was to be served this duce handler into court on a com-plaint charging that he falled to turn over fruit and vegetable tax money to the state.

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Guest of Parents

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Mrs. Harry Eames, Preston, is
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remit to the state commissioner of
agriculture a total of \$244.80 his
sallor Visits
Floyd Olser

Under the law, fruit and vegetable bandler collects the tax and turns it over to the state. The tax proceeds are used by the state advertising commission in boosting Idanic products throughout the nation. District court suit against Mr. Challenger Inn drug store.

Steinberg has been in process of litiseign for a considerable period. L. Former Residents

Visit.

At Sun Valley

Miss Olive Wells is visiting her sister, Miss Altha Wells, in Sun Valley

Fred Hamelrath, with the United States navy at San Diego, Calif., is here for a 10-day furlough, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Under the law, fruit and vegetable visit.

E Sargent, secretary of the Idaho advertising commission, said today that in the civil action in the high-Twin Falls, are house guests of Mr. er. court the local dealer is under and Mrs. James Patton. andate to pay tax money by au-

Sargent signed the probate court complaint, which is a criminal misdemeanor action.

BIG MANGANESE

Mexico mountains of the largest de-posit of high grade manganese ore ever uncovered in the United States. The deposit was found near Hot-Springs, N. M., by Robert Burns, mining engineer of Goldfield, Nev., and his associate, Harold Zumwalt. Tatas indicated the ore would rim Tests indicated the ore would run more than 30 per cent manganese.

CLOVER

Rev. and Mrs. Edward Lutz and family, Sherwood, Ore., are guests of his mother, Mrs. Caroline Lutz. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gaertner and hughter left Sunday for southern allf., where he will be employed.

Invitiations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Phyllis Lutz Harry Hansen, Buhl, which will solemized Sunday at Trinity

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Westerkamy Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Westerkand and the home of Mr. and Mrs. announce the birth of a girl at their home, the teacherage, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Thieme left Monday for their home at Davenhold Mrs. All and the home at Davenhold Mrs. Candreth is football coach at Long Beach high school.

Moscow, or some college in south-

ern California.

Miss Bernice Ihler spent Sunday

Falls last week to make the acquaintance of their new granddaughter and niece, Bonnie Jean, born Tues-day to Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Kluen-

ter, Hansen.

Mrs. Helen Ross left Sunday for ler home at Grand Island, Nebr., her home at Grand Island, Nebr., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kluender, sr.

Guests last week of Mr. and Mr.

Schroeder, while the Joseph California. Miss Olga Meyer has gone to Chi-cago for a month's stay. She accom-panied Dr. J. W. Wurster family,

Miss Marie Kroeger, Bryon, Neb is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert Schroeder. Miss Kroeger is a grad-uate nurse or route to New Guinea. Schroeder. Miss Kroeger is a graduate nurse en route to New Guinea, in the East Indies, where she will serve as nurse with missionaries for seven years.

for seven years.
Wilford Walkenhorse left Tuesday for his home at Salt Lake City after visiting Paul and Hugo Meyer

News of Record Births

To Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Binder Twin Falls, a boy, Tuesday at the Twin Falls county general hospital

To Mr. and Mrs. William Madron Hollister, a boy, last evening at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.

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HATS OF THE HOUR
Mais of the hour for college girls
this season are the pork pie, base-hall hats and skull cape and the
little head-hugging models that all
behind pompadours.

News in Brief

Californian Here
Mrs. O. E. Tippie, Los Angeles, is
the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Robí.

Porter, has returned to her home in Burley.

firm collected from producers under the Idaho fruit and vegetable advertising act.

Floyd Olsen, who has been in the United States navy for the past four years, has arrived home for a

Recent Guest Mrs. A. E. Wilson, Los Angeles, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Whitehead. She is a cousin of

sisters of Mr. McCoy.

Attends Convention

Long Beach Guests

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Landreth and daughter, Nancy, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. daughter of O. L. McCoy. Loug Beach Guests

To Join Navy

Roy E. Morgan, son of Mrs. Locul-la E. Morgan, Paul, today had been tentatively accepted for duty with the United States navy subject to Miss Bernice liner spent summay in E. Morgan, Paul, today had been with her sister, Mrs. Don Shaver, billy filter is staying with his aunt, Mrs. Shaver, while her husband is away with the national guard at Fort Lewis. Mr. Shaver is ranked Edmonson, recruiting officer in the state of the station, there Reapers and the station station is stated by the Reapers and the station state of the station, there Reapers Edmonson, recruiting officer in charge of the station here. Reapst sergeant.

Theodore Kluender, ar., and
Helen Ross called in Twin
Helen Ross called in Twin
Last week to make the acquainLast week the acquainLast week

As soon as Trotsky died a guard of 100 policemen was put around the building, and extra guards were as-signed to Dreschd. The hospital was closed to visitors and Mrs. Trotsky was left along in the death room. In a statement issued before his

Fought Attacker

He said Trotsky, old and small as
he was, had fought his attacker
vallantly. Furniture in his study and
a dictaphone were smashed and the whole room was in disorder. Though his brain had been pierced deep, Trotsky had emerged from his study as guards ran to his aid.

As the guards and the secretary As the guards and the secretary put him on the floor, Trotsky warned them not to harm Dreschd because he might have an important story to tell. Trotsky was quoted as

story to tell. Trotsky was quoted as saying as he lay on the floor:

"Jackson (as Trotsky knew Dreschd) shot me with a revolver, I am seriously wounded . . I feel this time it is the end . . . Jackson was a member of the GPU (the Russian secret police) or a Fascist organization—most likely the GPU . I am close to death from the blow of a political assassin... We had entered the room to talk French

WPA Workers Get Warning Against Political Activity

BOISE, Ida., Aug. 22 (U.D-The importance of guarding against po-litical activity by WPA clients "dur-ing the coming months," was stress-ed today by R. L. Nicholson of Denver, regional WPA directo meeting with state and district WPA officials.
Nicholson discussed the import-

ance of coordination and adherence to safety regulations on projects, He came here from an inspection of WPA activities in the Coeur d' Alene region.

From Pettit Lake

Miss Edith Clark has returned from Pettit lakes ranch where she spent the past week. Leaves for School

Miss Mary Bourquin is leaving to day for San Diego, Calif., where she will attend school the coming year. Secretary Here

L. E. Sargent, Boise, secretary of the Idaho advertising commission, was in Twin Falls today on busi-

Visits Unit Dr. Max P. Schranck, Boise, di-rector of the industrial hygiene di-vision of public health, was a visi-

of Aberdeen Visitors Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harkness and son, Harold, Aberdeen, and Mrs. Mary Shores, Blackfoot, were guests vesterday of Mr. and Mrs. L. M Whitehead.

To Build Home

Application for a permit to construct a \$7,000 home on lot 14 of block nine, Twin Falls townsite, was made yesterday afternoon at the office of the city clerk by Ben Tillery, records show.

Parties 4

EL. PASO, Tex., Aug. 22 (J.R)

Local mining circles today reported the discovery in the southern New Ore, sister-in-law of O. L. McCoy, posit of high grade manganese ore ever uncovered in the United States. The deposit was found near Hot The Deposit of New Sound near Hot States The Deposit of Mrs. Levin McCoy and Miss M. Izetta McCoy, and Miss M. Izetta McCoy, the arrival of the 1941 Oldsmobiles.

Visitors at Ranch Stake Union Meetings

Melchizedek and Aaronic priesthood union meeting will be held at 130 p. m., Sunday at the stake tabernacle, and the stake priesthood
meeting will be held at 230 p. m.,
L. D. S. officials announced today.

Attanta Convention.

Attends Convention
William Baker, agent for the Penn
Mutual Life Insurance company, has
gone to Lake Tahoe to attend the
western regional convention. He
the convention from the Sait Lake
the convention from the Sait Lake
agency.

Relatives Visit

Dr. J. E. McCoy, professor of veterinary medicine at Washington
State college, Pullman, and Mr. and
Mrs. Raymond E. Lamb, Oaksadale
Wash, are expected to arrive today
for a vacation visit with Miss Cora
McCoy, Miss M. Izetta McCoy and
O. L. McCov. Dr. McCoy is the

port, Neb., after visiting his sister, Mrs. Albert Schroeder.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Turner and daughter, Elinor, returned to Ohlcago, after visiting last week at the Julius Pufahl home.

After spending the summer with the Rudolf Martens, John Riedellett Friday for the List and Becher homes at Twin Falls, from where he departed Sunday for Orange, Calif., to Visit his mother, before entering his second year of college citer at Moscow, or some college in south-

Miss Lillian Tegan entertained 12 of her school chums at a picnic supper and porch party Monday evening. Bunco was the diversion with prizes going to Miss LaRee Williams and Miss Clara Simon.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cory and son, David, accompanied by Miss Carol-lee Cory, St. Paul, Minn., have re-

TROTSKY'S DEATH

A. Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schodde returned to their home Sunday. Mr. Schodde had spent the past week in Sun Valley attending the agricultural annual state teachers' convention and Mrs. Schodde visited her partial to the past week in Sun Valley attending the agricultural annual state teachers' convention and Mrs. Schodde visited her partial to the past week in Sun Valley attending the agricultural annual state teachers' convention and Mrs. Schodde visited her partial to the past week in Sun Valley attending the agricultural annual state teachers' convention and Mrs. Schodde visited her partial to the past week in Sun Valley attending the agricultural annual state teachers' convention and Mrs. Schodde visited her partial to the past week in Sun Valley attending the agricultural annual state teachers' convention and Mrs. Schodde visited her partial to the past week in Sun Valley attending the agricultural annual state teachers' convention and Mrs. Schodde visited her partial to the past week in Sun Valley attending the agricultural annual state teachers' convention and Mrs. Schodde visited her partial to the past week in Sun Valley attending the agricultural annual state teachers' convention and Mrs. Schodde visited her partial to the past week in Sun Valley attending the past week i Guesta last week of Mr. and Mrs.

John Jagels, sr., were Mr. and Mrs.

Alfred Mehip, Farlington, Kan.

Larry, Jeanette, and Marline
Kniep are staying with their aunt
and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Albert
Schroeder, while their mother is in

Crownills Ore en route to their nome sunday. Mr.

Schodde had spent the past week in
Schodde had

Friday night regular meeting of the Filer Grange. Discussions and plans were made concerning the county fair. The decoration committee was announced for the Grange booth and composed of Mrs. Herbert and composed of Mrs. Herbert Stroud, chairman; Mrs. W. R. Smith, Mrs. Stanley Walter, Mrs. David Thornton and Leo Coates. Roll call was answered to "Where I Would Like to Spend My Vacation." Mrs. David Thornton gave a reading, "I Shall Not Pass Again This Way." Miss Warrine Gundy and Miss Gladys Gundy, Nampa, played several selections on the accordion and harp. The girls with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gundy, were former residents of Filer for several years. Refreshments were served by years. Refreshments were served by Miss Viola Ebersole, Miss Mabel Johnson, Carl Leonard and Harry Watts.

Value Miller, Carl Miller and Miss Alta Harpo spent Sunday in Sun Valley attending the rodeo. Friends called at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. J. Eaton Monday to wish Mrs. Eaton a happy birthday, the occasion being her 51th birthday onniversary. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cantlon and daughter, Atha, Buhl, called Sunday presenting Mrs. Eaton with a huge bouquet of flowers. Mrs. Eaton has been ill, but her

health is now improved.

Rov. and Mrs. J. Herr and children, Mrs. E. A. Ziegler, Mrs. Balley Lorain, Mrs. Ernest Lanning, Mrs. William Kibbe spent Monday at the Baptist church conference in Twin Falls, Other members of the church attended the evening meeting.

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

7 THEATERS FOR

history has a premier packed mor than two theaters. Probably no community or state has ever turned a premier into a daylong celebra, tion. And few openings have at tracted so many "name" performers

Finally, it's a leadpipe cinch that no movie celebration ever before sported a parade including four namesakes and descendants of the title character.

Other Stars The plane bearing the stars will arrive at 1 p.m., and Gov. Henry Blood and Mayor Ab Jenkins will greet the visitors. In addition to Jagger, the party will include Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Brenda

nited Joyce and Mary Astor, all of whom have parts in the film.

Mrs. With them will be Annabella, Power's wife; Manuel del Campo, Miss Astor's husband; Cesar Romero, Jahe Withers, Ken Murray, Nancy Kelly, Jean Rogers, and producer Darryl F. Zanuck. (Most of ducer Darryl F. Zanuck. (Most of these are icing on the premier cake—little Miss Withers for the kiddles, Murray for laughs, and Annabella—presumably—in self defense.)

Mayor Jenkins, driving the Mormon Meteor III, will lead a parade down main street at 1:30, after the visitors are whisked in from the attract. The meyor's only nessen.

airport. The mayor's only passenger will be Linda Darnell—a quick move and a wise one, Descendants of Brigham Young

Descendants of Brigham Young he was in exile in Siberia.

The Russian revolution of 1917 was almost as great a personal first domicile in Mexico was the home of Diego Rivera, the family for him as his more imposing and intellectual comrade, low in special buses.

The Russian revolution of 1917 was almost as great a personal first more imposing and intellectual comrade, lower a letter for two years he enjoyed Rivera's hospitality and then in April, 1939, broke with the paint-

Starts at 8 p. m.

But Lenin died—after warning in his political testament that Trotsky, The rest of the celeprities win be his political testament that Trocky, scattered along the line of march in among the governor, President William Jeffers of Union Pacific, and the American Fork high school and the American Fork high school

The premier itself will begin at his rival, Trotsky, p.m. at the Head Control of the Premier itself will begin at his rival, Trotsky, In 1928, 11 vec The premier itself will begin at 8 p.m. at the Utah, Capitol, Paramount, Centre, Victory, Studio and Mario theaters. At 9:20 the stars will be recentled to reach the new Russia, Trotsky was sent into exile for the third time in his life, this time Marlo theaters. At 9:20 the stars third time in his life, this time broadcast over NBC from the Centre stage. Louis Bromfield, noted been sent by Czarist Russia to Sizeral kateria. This time he was refused to the screen keep the stars time he was refused.

At 1 a.m., after having observed At 1 a.m. after having observed their efforts and the reaction of the eight thousand, the stars will enplane for Hollywood. And twelve forced him to move. He went to the hours later the five hundred thousand of Prinkipo in the sea nours later the five hundred thou-

auance of six rank advancements and 11 merit badges, it was an-nounced by officials at the area offices here.
The awards, as approved, follow:

Troop 14: Keith Bowcutt, merit badge in safety; Scoutmaster Dean Stocking, merit badge in farm mefrom his Mexican refuge. He deride

Roland Manning, swimming; Don Worthington, reading; Scoutmaster world opinion" conduct a trial to Harvey J. Steel, camping and swimming.

Charge that he had plotted treasonming.
Troop 27: Second class advance-

lee Cory, St. Paul, Minn., have returned from a vacation trip to Sait Lake City, the Grand Teton national park, Yellowstone national park and Sun Valley.

Miss Alta Harpo, Alton, Ili., is visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. C. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Allison.

Troop 27: Second class advancements to Dane Anderberg, Frank Gillette, Mike Matthews and Kenneth Turner; first class advancements to Dane Anderberg, Frank Gillette, Mike Matthews and Kenneth Turner; first class advancements to Dane Anderberg, Frank Gillette, Mike Matthews and Kenneth Turner; first class advancements to Dane Anderberg, Frank Gillette, Mike Matthews and Kenneth Turner; first class advancements to Dane Anderberg, Frank Gillette, Mike Matthews and Kenneth Turner; first class advancements to Dane Anderberg, Frank Gillette, Mike Matthews and Kenneth Turner; first class advancements to Dane Anderberg, Frank Gillette, Mike Matthews and Kenneth Turner; first class advancements to Dane Anderberg, Frank Gillette, Mike Matthews and Kenneth Turner; first class advancements to Arvel and Floyd Hurst; ments to Arvel and Floyd Hurst; men

If each community used its own son, Corvallis, Ore., en route to lowa, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Greiser.

About 45 members attended the

Jaycees Call Softball Veterans of 1932-34 Plus Spry Young Recruits

Spurred by confidence expressed by their younger rivals, the Twin Falls Junior Chamber of Com-merce reached back almost a de-cade to summon softball talent to defense of Jaycee honor.

defense of Jaycee honor.

Al Westergren, named softball chairman after the new 20-30 club challenged the Junior Chamber, issued a call for members of the Jaycee 1932-33-34 softball team to be on hand for the tilt with the 20-30 club next Wednes-

day.
In addition to the 1932-34 team members, Westergren called for a group of younger Jayoces to be at the softball diamond east of Harmon pool. "We'll use several complete teams," ne opined. "We older members may wear out pretty fast." Here's the 1932-34 squad that

Westergren said was never beaten
except by the donkeys in a
donkey ball tiff against the senior chamber: John Robertson, Bob Warner, Emmett Hood, Voy Hudson, John Soden, R. S. Toffle-mire, Claude Detweller, Louis Leopold, Bill McRoberts, Tom White.

Al Young, Jeff Swim, George Paulson, George Detweiler, Jim Mullen, Joe Blandford and Wes-

of upholding Jayces honor would probably fall chiefly on "younger enthusiasts" including Bob Greene, John Weaver, Paul Callis, Mel Cosgriff, Curtis Eaton, Skip Towan, Stan Sturgeon, Clarence Nye, Henry Wendling, John Yaple and Max Miller.

many stiff muscles. As for his pitchers, he was considering "Slow Ball" Warner and "Ambidextrous"

tions, Chairman Joe Doni sniffed at the Jayoce call for army of players." Said he: "May-be Roosevelt will give 'em the whole national guard." Donahue asserted his 20-30 soft-ballers will be picked soon and will

Leon Trotsky Knew No Peace;

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 22 (U.F) — Such a "trial" was held with Leon Trotsky, a revolutionary from youth, had known few years of peace. When he was not in prison, he was in exile in Siberia.

The Bussian revolution of 1917 His first domicile in Mexico was the home of Diego Rivera, the fa-

play, also will participate in the sanctuary even in that bleak land. Received With Wostility

nours later the five hundred thou-sand-odd Utahns whose interest is in the picture and not the players can see it for popular prices.

of Marmora. He thought this would be his St. Helena. But Prinkipo became just a stopping place in Trotsky's odyssey of exile. Others were Czechoslovakia, France, Denark, Norway. Finally the man who built the

counter-revolution in the years fol-lowing Bolshevik seizure of Iver, came here, landing with his family at Tampico, an apparently broker Thirteen boys and two Scoutmasters, members of three Burley troops, this afternoon received approval on applications made for is-

apparent retreat from that policy.

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ably against Russia.

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tergren.
The chairman said the burden

"But Tm inviting every Jaycee to turn out," said Westergren. He added that the board of strategy had ruled against a practice session for fear it might cause too

As for the 20-30 club's prepara-

probably do some practicing.

pressed views on the revolutionary

Trotsky moved into another house

and Rivera resigned from the Fourth

Bone of Contention

repeated annovances - interference with his telephone, attacks in the

press, constant intrigue against him.

But, surrounded by his family,

friends and secretaries, he con-

been mentioned in the Moscow trials

police promised protection, but a

year and a half later Sedoy died

suddenly and mysteriously. Trotsky asserted Russian agents had pois-

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tinued his labor.

Revolutionary All His Life

Red army, and made it strong enough to crush all attempts at

many intellectuals who had espoused Lenin's theory of "world revolution" and had been dismayed by Stalin's

chanics. Troop 21: Wayne Bowen, mert badges in farm mechanics and firemanship; Carl Heiner, swimming; Roland Manning, swimming; Don Worthington, reading; Scoutmaster Harvey J. Steel and the service of the service of

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I INJURED WOMAN

Mrs. Beulah Marie Turner, route one, an expectant mother was reported to be in an "in condition" at the county general hospital following treatment for injuries received in an automobile crash south of South Park yester-

day.

The attending physician said the woman, wife of H. L. Turner, a farmer, was resting easily. Exact nature of her hurts was not dis-The accident occurred when the

car operated by Mrs. Turner crashed with another being driven by Ray-mond Niemyer, 21, Concordia, Mo. at a grade crossing. Niemyer and a passenger in his machine, Toby Pragmon, 16, were not injured, Also escaping injury was an infant riding beside Mrs. Turner.

Total damage to both machines as a result of the crash was estimated at \$450 of the crash was est

FIRE

ted at \$450.

Breaking into a car is one thing—but when somebody sets the seat cushion of your car on fire, well, take it from Mel Ainsworth, 144 Eighth avenue east,

that's another story,
Alnsworth last night told local
police that someone had broken
into his machine and had taken some tools. This occurred about

two days ago.

Last night he went out to get into his car and the machine had been broken into again, only this time nothing was missing. Rather, he told police, he found the front seat cover on fire.

in April, 1939, broke with the paint-er over a letter in which Rivera exdied in Berlin and her weath was recorded as a "suicide movement which conflicted with But tranquility and freedom from fear was something Trotsky had never known. Born is Davidovich Bronstein in the village of Yanovka on Nov. 7, 1879, Trotsky was en-gaged in revolutionary activity at an He became a bitter bone of con-ention here. His enemies among age when most youths are still playing games. Mexican supporters of Stalin at-tempted in a thousand ways to si-lence him and to bring about his deportation. He was subjected to

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Seen Today

Small boy sitting on curb along

Second street east, carefully making bandage out of very grimy handkerchief for toe he'd just stubbed . . . Claude Wiley trying to read state police bulletin, finally discovering he has the thing up-side down . . Man in 700 block Second avenue north, barefoot and Ulrich on downtown corner, abaking vigorous finger under Ulrich's nose...And worried lady — with those cotton pads still covering ears and forehead - dashing out cars and loreness — casning out of beauty alon, crossing Main ave-nue, moving her auto to another parking place, then going back to beauty parlor to complete her hair-drying.

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USE SHORE BATTERIES IN ATTACK ON BRITISH SHIPS

TO PORT IN

AT A SOUTHEAST FORT, England, Aug. 22 (UP)—A British convoy in the Straits of Dover today ran the gauntlet of a terrific cannonade of long-range German artillery emplaced on the French coat from Calais to Boulogne.

Shells from the German guns screamed across a distance of about 20 miles but so far as was known none of the British ships was hit and the convoy, protected by smoke screen, steamed steadily out of range and sight.

(Arthur Menken, United Press

correspondent at another southeast coast port, reported that after es-caping bombardment by the Ger-man artillery the convoy was at-tacked by German dive bombers, apparently again escaping harm.)

As German super-big Berthas blazed away at the vessels in the first long range German shore bom-bardment of enemy ships during the war, British men o'war escorting the convoy put out smoke floats to screen the attacked vessels.

Shakes English Towns

The thunder of the German guns shook towns on the English side of the channel and observers of the cliffs here saw the flashes of the German artillery in long rows through the haze. There was a shattering din each time the guns boomed, apparently firing in bat-teries of four.

The shelling started about 11 a.m. Four great columns of water leaped up from the sea on the first

Eighteen vessels were in the British convoy and they were subjected to the German fire for about 40

Fearful of a German aerial attack at the same time the convoy was sen's office.

under the fire, British fighter planes The budget was presented to the flew over the convoy, ready to re-pel any attack from the air.

I saw the convoy enter the straits

I Dover and proceed eastward. Then the German guns opened up. J. Hugo, budget director. Amoun Four hige spirits of water were thrown up some distance from the ships, between them and the Ger-man batteries. The splashes were followed by terrific explosions, followed by terrific which shook this town.

Splashes Appear
A few minutes later I saw a flash
from the French cliffs followed by
three others. Then after a short interval splashes appeared in the water ground the attacked ships.
Although this continued for about
40 minutes the ships pushed on
without altering their speed.

Mrs. Grant Campbell, Herman Stoker and Bishop and Mrs. A. T. Gee accompanied members of Aaronic priesthood to Zion's nation-During the bombardment a German plane, apparently asporter for the shore batterles, appeared in the clouds over the smilt channel. Bristian fighters protecting the convoyable of the convoyable al park. Mrs. L. E. Crane was called to Draper Utah. Tuesday by death of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Cotterel. Mr. Crane and children, Elma, Mary Lou, Margery and Dan, left Friday to attend the funeral, all returning

chased it away.

Small motor boats moving at terrific speed appeared with British destroyers. They made a smoke screen which obscured the attacked ships plowing steadily on, from the which obscured the attacked ships, sunnar plowing steadily on, from the Erench coast. The screen was perfect but the shelling continued and some of the shell bursts were on the English side of the screen.

Many of the shells must have day. A passed over the ships under fire was continued to the screen of the ships passed from were not seen the ships passed the ships passed from were not seen the ships passed the ships Just-a-Mere club at luncheon Fri-day. A pink and orchid color scheme was carried out. Chinese checkers

passed over the ships under me. Gradually the ships passed from sight, beyond Dover, apparently un-harmed. British fighters continued their patrol of the sky but no Gerchildren, Midvale, Utah, this week visited Mrs. Brown's sister, Mrs. L. man bombers appeared. Falls to visit Mr. Brown's brother,

Win Prize Trip

With all expenses paid to San Francisco, four Jerome and Twin Falls residents left today on a trip awarded by Union Oil company. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davenport, Jerome, and John Baisch and his

canyon.

Samuel Banner is building an addition to his house, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gooch. Jerome, and John Baisch and nis on, John K. Baisch, are making the her home in Washington, D. O., follerip, Mr. Davenport, Union Oil dealer, won a six-state contest for highest percentage of oil sales in ratio to gallons of gas sold Mr. Baisch is manager of the district in which Mrs. Della Young has returned to her home in Washington, D. C., fol-lowing a visit with her sister, Mrs. Mrs. J. D. Alldaffer entertained at a hobo party Monday honoring her neice, Miss Fay Gummerson, Burley.
Miss Ariene Bremer was a guest last week of Miss Elsie Hines, en route to her home in Nebraska from Seattle.

GOODING

Golf ball for low score was won Golf ball for low score was won Friday by Mrs. Robert Lyon when women met for the weekly session of golf. Before playing, the group met for breakfast at Flynn's cafe. Miss Virginia Reed, a bride of Sunday, was guest at a surprise kitchen shower at her home last week with Miss Mary Charlest met for breakfast at Flynn's cafe.
Miss Virginia Reed, a bride of Sunday, was guest at a surprise kitchen shower at her home last week, with Miss Mary Cleveland week, with Miss Mary Cleveland and of fall colors. and Miss Catherine Brehman as

Band concert in the city band

Band concert in the city band stand was omitted Saturday. About \$25 members of the band took part in the parade and played at the rodec at Sun Valley Saturday and Sunday. They were taken to Sun Valley Saturday in Sun Valley buses, returning that evening and going again for the Sunday program. Rox Earl, band director, and Mrs. Earl accompanied the young people.

A fire of unknown origin destroyed two stacks of hay on the farm of J. C. Middleton late Sunday evening. Approximately 70 tons of hay were burned. The farm is owned by A. J. Ostrander, Twin Falls. Gooding's old fire truck was taken to the scene and assisted by neighbors and the crowd which gathered, the barn and nearby buildings were saved.



Recaptures Throne SHIFTS LOOM

Marjorie Gestring, Los Angeles diving queen, staged a sensational comeback to beat Champion Helen

thrilling contest for the National A. A. U. 10-foot outdoor spring-board title in Portland, Ore.

governor by Harrison C. Dale, uni-

versity president; Kenneth A. Dick assistant bursar; William C. Geddes

board of regents chairman, and C

UNITY

Mrs. Silva Smith and small son Lovell, Robinett, Ore., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Banner, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Harris, Mr. and

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Heward left

Sunday for Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meline are spending the week in Yellowstone

Mrs. George Huber entertained

were played during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Brown and

E. Crane. Monday they went to Twin

Olaude Brown.

Bee Hive girls, accompanied by
Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, spent Mon-

day and Tuesday camping in Howell

FALL KERCHIEFS

of the budget was not disclosed.

Crienkovich, San Francisco,

LONDON, Aug. 22 (U.P)-Reports former Prime Minister Neville former Frime miliate newme Chamberlain might undergo a sec-ond operation revived talk today of a cabinet reorganization after re-convention of parliament Sept, 5. Chamberlain, Viscount Halifax, foreign secretary; Sir Kingsley foreign secretary; Sir Kingsley Wood, chancellor of the exchequer; Alfred Duff Cooper, minister of information, and Arthur Greenwood minister without portfolio, were mentioned as possible candidates for retirement.

Chamberlain has written friend his health is improving but there was some doubt he would be back at his post as lord president of the council in the war cabinet.

Lord Halifax has been criticized for his policy as regards Russia, which has been alienated, and Japah, which remains alienated even though Britain was subjected to criticism for closing the Burm for supplies to China in an effort to appease it.

BUHL

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tannler tertained at diner Monday for Mrs.
Robert Melser, Duluth, Minn. Cedar Draw community club me week with Betty Brickell in charge of the program as hostess, at the school auditorium. Mrs. Walker

won contest prise.
Tuesday afternoon contract club met with Mrs. George Layne, Luncheon was served and high Luncheon was served and high honor was given Mrs. Art Fluke. Mrs. H. G. Brady and Grange auxillary entertained Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Walter Tannier with a plnk and blue shower for BOISE, Aug. 22 (U.P)—The most omplicated of all Idaho state bud-Mrs. Albert Kast. Gifts were pre-sented by little Phyllis Ann and rets that for the Tiniversity of Idawas discussed at a conference Sharel Brady, wheeling a large de corated carriage.

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Gooding to Select

GOODING, Aug. 22 (Special)-Two members for three-year terms will be elected to board of education in Gooding Tuesday, Sept. 3, by taxpayers and parents of Gooding school district No. 10. Election will be held from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. in the high school building, with F. A. Robinson and Laura Douglas as election judges and Mrs. Harry Edholm as clerk

holm as clerk. Board members whose terms expire are Dr. J. H. Cromwell and William Pyle, chairman of the board Names of nominees must be filed with the clerk of the board of trustees on or before Aug. 29.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (U.P.-Police announced today Peter Salemi, 32,

my advances," Salemi was quoted by Brooklyn's District Attorney Wil-liam O'Dwyer, who questioned him all night He said he beat the girl to death

with a stone, with which he pre-viously had knocked her down when she ran from his automobile, and that he siphoned gasoline from the car, poured it on her body and set

MORE RIFLE FIRING AT CAMP WATERTOWN, N. Y. (U.P.)—Five ammunition magazines will be constructed at Pine Camp military reservation to store shot for army marksmanship training officers have announced. The magazin will be used in conjunction with regular training periods at the camp.

ooding to Select SHANGHAI TROOPS SHANGHAI, Aug. 22 (U.P)-N. F.

Allman, commander of the American troop of the Shanghai volunteer corps, appealed today for addition al American volunteers to aid in defense of the international settlement.

It was understood United States marine authorities intended to in-augurate special intensified training courses for American volunteers, who would be assigned to aid in defending the central part of the settlement, the important business and financial district which with-

drawing British troops had guarded. The American consulate general made representations to the Japanese consulate general today against damage done to American property at Chungking, the tempo-rary Chinese capital, by Japanese ombing planes

Usually well informed Japanese announced today Peter Salemi, 32,

Usually well informed Japaness of valuation of telephone companies:
reported Japaness army negotiators in ed at 55,343,176, an increase of \$178,"a good girl," in a lovers' lane in Brooklyn berough Monday night after an unsuccessful two-hour attempt to seduce her.

"I did it because she objected to many seduces." Selection and seeks to undermine the Chiness government.

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Telephone companies:

bay, India, demand a bonus,

Funeral Held for

JEROME, Aug. 22 (Special)—Alma Eugene Richardson, month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Richardon, was paid final respects Monday at the Wendell L. D. S. church, Bish op Francis E. Hulet officiating. In-terment was in Wendell cemetery, under the direction of the Jerome

uneral chanel. Opening prayer was by Carl J. Peterson, and addresses were given by Elder Ronald G. Richardson and by Ender Honaid G. Richardson and Elder George H. Dill. Benediction was by C. J. Peterson, The choir sang several selections, There were 10 flower girls and boys and the Relief society women assisted with the floral tributes.

BOISE, Aug. 22 (U.P.-The assessed valuation of telephone companies

The information said the treaty The American Telephone and Telewould be submitted to the Japan-graph Co. was assessed at \$350,000 ese government with a view to its Other telephone company assess-The information said the treaty would be submitted to the Japannesses of the Japannesses of the Japannesses of the Japannesses of the founding of the Chinese republic.

Other telephone company assessments: Albion, \$2,150: Brownice, the founding of the Chinese republic.

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Month-Old Infant

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (U.F)-

Gen. George, C. Marshall chief of staff, said today the army has enough basic equipment to under-take the conscription program with-out delay if it is enacted by cona press conference in answer to a

question in which a reporter noted question in which a reporter noted that draft opponents in the senate, now debating the bill for the 10th day, have been urging delay pending securing of latest type mechanized and other equipment.

"We have plenty of basic and essential material to train these men," Marshall said.

Marshall said.

He said there were ample stocks of rifles for 3,000,000 men, plenty of gas masks, artillery, mortars, and other equipment, for the program. He said very few of the 400,000 men proposed to be drafted first would be "mixed up right away" with antitank, anti-aircraft and other new model guns which are not yet available on a large scale. He said there were ample stocks

able on a large scale.

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Town Through Error Sells Its City Park

ADA, Okia, U.B.—Walter Brooks didn't buy the Empire State build-ing or the Brooklyn bridge, but he might just as well, because he won't might just as well, because he wonted get to keep the 10 acres of city park that he bought near Roff either. Brooks wanted 10 acres of ground near Roff and chose the property from a tax resale list. After bidding

for the 10 acres, he went to the lo-cation of the property and found that he had bought Roll's city park. Through a mistake that hasn't Through a mistage that name been accounted for yet, the park property had been listed on the tax rolls.

So Brooks will get his money back, and Roff will keep its park.

IDAHOAN SHOOTS SELF

CROUCH, Aug. 22 (U.E)—Coroner J. E. Shanahan said today that bulet wounds which caused the death last night of Bruce Chenoweth, 64, long-time resident, were self inflictlong-time resident, were seed. No motive was given.

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White Light on the Huey Long Myth

In spite of everything, a misty myth has clung to the memory of Huey Long.

The canebrake fuehrer was so picturesque, so fascinating a figure, that even after his melodramatic death, some people persisted in regarding him as a sort of political Robin Hood who used the technique TEARING OUT MR. MARLOWE'S of Jesse James, but who somehow did it all for the people. Long ruthlessly rode down every vestige of Page the Blood Hounds-to hunt orderly constitutional rights in Louisiana, but some the lowering Tuesday night. It people still retained a lingering affection for his wasn't the first time the pitcher's swashbuckling manner, and insisted that he was, box was vacated because a fellow after all, on the right side.

box was vacated because a fellow with a shining pate and an un-American streak didn't show up. Too after all, on the right side.

Advent of the Sam Jones regime to power in Louisiana has provided the white light in which the last
tam six feet in the cellar than a shreds of this myth are vanishing. Bruce Catton, Washington correspondent, in a recent able survey I suggest the league gives S. L. (if of the stack of dirty dishes the Jones regime found in the win) an American flag inthe Louisiana sink, has destroyed that myth forever.

It is now clear beyond any doubt that the people of salute the flag and do it in public.

the state were not only ridden rough-shod, deprived lose or draw. of their rights, but robbed blind and left in a desperate financial condition by the man who always told them he was doing it all for their sweet sake.

Outsiders had the idea that, whatever they thought Outsiders had the idea that, whatever they thought of the crude and overbearing Louisiana boss-man, the people in the remote parishes loved him as one of their has gone on a diet to reduce? own. How much truth there was to this part of the Long legend is shown by Catton's report.

He tells of a little upstate town in which somebody started an auto parade to celebrate the defeat of the Long machine. As it passed from town to town it grew in length, and finally state police had to block off the roads in a hopeless traffic jam of thousands of cars Dear Pot Shots: as other thousands stood cheering by the roadside and why curiosity is thoroughly aroused. Why private operator X tells me that more of the telegrams Lowell Dick

True, they loved Huey Long at first. He was vulgar unton from the young lady who and he was stormy; he promised to free the people from oppression.

But he seized more and more power until he became himself the oppressor. He followed the dictum of emand cause both parties to get

himself the oppressor. He followed the dictorn that "all power corrupts, and absolute the delivery boy (they are usually rather small) reach high enough to power corrupts absolutely."

Then came the reckoning, then came the grim stack kiss our six foot four inch Lowell?

—Can. Y. Tell

of dishes in the kitchen sink. Louisiana confronts with dismay and sorrow the aftermath of its experiment in the "efficiency of dictatorship."

Speeding up to Slow Down

We spend hundreds of millions of dollars, says Frederick Bigger, Pittsburgh architect, so that more and more automobiles may arrive more speedily at a place where they must wait longer and longer to enter a district where it is increasingly difficult for them

That is an eloquent plea for regional planning.

Cities today are faced with a serious problem. Latest census figures show a tendency for all great cities to lose population. The people are spreading out into suburban areas or going back to the country. The old automatic growth which cities used to count on is no longer assured.

Does this mean the end of progress? Not at all. If cities are not to get bigger, there is nothing to prevent them from getting better.

Bigger and better highways, for instance, as Bigger suggested in his telling phrase at the head of this editorial, are not enough. From now on such improvements must be carefully planned in relationship to the whole community and its welfare.

Real Cooperation

The development of Pan American Airways is a mentage of the capital have tools and proved again. He recovered his equilibrium several feet away. Someone had replaced the mirror with a small picture (uncompiling a Private capital have tools and proved again. saga. Private capital here took spectacular risks for objectives not always purely confined to the balance sheet, but which looked patriotically toward national

The government at all points helped all it could. The magnificent airway which is now opening its latest tance telephone to do tt. "branch line" to New Zealand is a spectacular example of the cooperation of private industry and government in furthering the national welfare.

Dear Umpire-Baiter:
In my abrupt feminine way, I want to ask the fellow who business.

in furthering the national welfare.

A vast body of knowledge of long-distance flying and navigation has been built up, and a practical exminity on why, can't we have a ladies might?

There's hardly anybody out there is the stands anyway... those that going to get the benefit of that. Five hundred young in the stands, anyway... those that flyers are to be taught all Pan American has learned we handful of faithful would like of long-range navigation technique, in classes set up on a no-profit contract basis. It is an example of a privately owned national asset developed through ing so let's have a ladies' night to public connection. Dow turned freely to the participal. public cooperation, now turned freely to the national all year and I wanns know why.

—The Telephone Amason

Archeologists find razor blades 1,500 years old in sister's got her half caught the Honduras jungle. They really had it on us. We don't have a jungle in which to get rid of 'em.

Рот SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



MARRIAGE, CONCISELY!

The Pharnoh of Filer says that marriage is a fifty-fifty proposi-tion . . . the wife talks for 50 words and then the husband lis-tens for 50 words. -The Clown Prince

bad the fellow at the loud speaker

I'll still cheer Twin Falls win.

TASTY MENU, UGH!

Ahoy, Pottle: The diet consists of akim milk and

Marchi. You figure out the gal for yourself.

TELEGRAPHIC KISS — AND WAS IT DELIVERED?

received on his birthday Wednesday

—Can. Y. Tell

DENTAL INTERLUDE

Seen Wednesday in the Doo Mc-Ates dental offices . . . Doc McAtes working on Doc McAtee.

Must be preliminary to the big

beliefs on cooking in the collec-tion of Dr. B. A. Cartwright of the University of Ok-lahoma, Here are some of the choice items on cooking from his collec--The Wise Man VERSE WITH NO POINT, OR MAYBE IT HAS

Apper no woman.

I warn you, man, And if she's angered, Run if you can. For anger is kin
To love, they say,
And if all the ladies You anger each day Dropped their rage For love's to-do, Think of the husbands Gunming for you!

GOSH! ANOTHER ON STINKY Dearest Shotle Pottle:

Not mentioning any names but someone whose name resembles stench took no small delight in viewing his countenance in a small compact mirror (unobserved to the best of his knowledge). However, yesterday the smelly one's ego took quite a licking. Again

ones go took dute a nexing. Again he anuck into a corner to feast his weary eyes upon the better things in life. He glanced into the tiny mirror. He blinked, shook his head and looked again. He recovered —Jo-Jo the Jaint

Ho Hum Dept. "Gien Taylor Will Tell Senate Plenty"—Headline.

QUERY TO MR. IL PACE

FAMOUS LAST LINE

THE GENTLEMAN IN

• SERIAL STORY

MURDER INCOGNITO

BY NORMAN KAHL

the next morning. A policeman's lot indeed, was not a happy one, he reflected. Especially when Lieutenant."

Something like this Sayler murder Carroll got up and squinted business came up.

down at the papers. "Just tell me
With a shrug of his shoulders, one thing, Murdoch. Was the gun

With a sure of his shoulders, one thing the carrol turned into the detective we gave you early this morning bureau. He nodded curtly to the man at the desk and walked dimension to O'Leary's office. The weary sergeant was astonished to see how fresh O'Leary looked to the sure of the

see how fresh O'Leary looked after the harrowing experiences of only a few hours ago.

Carroll pushed his hat toward the back of his head and sank down into a chair. "Chief, I again," he said to no one in parthought we had that thing cleaned the back of his head and sank down into a chair. "Chief, I again," he said to no one in parthought we had that thing cleaned the said to no one in particular. thought we had that thing cleaned up. What if Sayler did have George Barbour behind the eight-ball because he discovered Barbour had been dipping his fingers into the till? And what if Sayler was going to toss Hazel Leighton overboard because he didn't love her any His temper had, been somewhat more? And what if he didn't want young Appleby to get any money but a slow-burning anger still perbecause he didn't like the Waters girl? And what if Mardell did "I'm going to start right off by because he didn't like the Waters water in general teatures.

girl? And what if Mardell did "I'm going to start right off by owe him some dough on gambling telling you, Riggs," O'Leary said, accounts?"

"that we're not pinning a murder "that we're not pinning a murder"

accounts of the desk with rap on you. We know you didn't a pencil. "You think we ought to do it. But we're still holding you forget all that—concentrate on for attempted murder and lar-Riggs now?"
"Sure," Carroll insisted. "He easier, why don't you tell us the whole story?"

"How?"
Riggs sat mutely. At first his eyes darted antagonistically at only one who had a gun and the O'Leary and then at Carroll. time to do it."

O'Leary nodded, "Sure, but know?"

what if it isn't the right gun?"

"Okay, what do you want to know?"

"Why did you want those perole

"Ain't we got a report on it yet papers?".

The lieutenant picked up the they'd look bad if you fellows

phone at his elbow, "We'll see," found them."

Carroll finally took off his hat, aimed at the rack, and missed, "You, didn't like Sayler, did "If it was Riggs' gun that killed Sayler, let's forget all those other angles, Chief."

"Why did you stay after your parole ran out?"

"I'd be glad to . . . if I could find some more answers." O'Leary said. "If it was Riggs who shot Sayler, he must have done it while years were up." he was standing somewhere near that window in the study. Maybe he was pressed against the fire-place near the desk. That's the third the hull-the head of the hull-the hull-the head of the hull-the head of the hull-the head of the hull-the h angle of the bullet.

"But why would a murderer frame me and get me sent back

Are You Superstitious

ABOUT

By RUTH FARRAR

NEA Special Correspondent

beliefs on cook

tion of more than supersti-

Do you make

Then you would Cartwright
make a good mother-in-law.
Never out a banana; break

to keep thunder from souring the

The falling of several tin pans in the kitchen is the sign of a wedding.

oven will make your cake rise.

the chum

Cartwright

large biscuits?

HISTORY Of Twin Falls COOKING City & County

"He wouldn't let me go."
"What do you mean? . .

Carroll got up and squinted

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO

Is your, husband bad-tempered?
An old superstitution says you can make him gentle by feeding him soup made with Friday shower.

That's only one of the many operations of the many operations of the many operations. Fred and Lawrence Hall, sons of G. M. Hall, returned today from Ketchikan, Alaska, after a visit with their brother, Ray. They will enter Park college in Missouri at the opening of the term: Fred attended last transport of the term of the term: Fred attended last transport of the term of the t

27 YEARS AGO AUG. 22, 1913

State Immigration Commissioner Major Fred R. Reed, will spend next week in Twin Falls with his There is a cross in a banana which if cut will bring bad luck.

All kinds of batter must be stirred sunwise. The reverse motion will bring failure of the batch.

Keep your mouth closed while peeling onlons and onlon juice will not get in your eyes. moving picture machine, securing films for exhibit in the Idahobuild-ing at the Panama-Pacific exposi-tion at San Francisco. While here not get in your eyes.

Too much salt in the cooking means the cook is in love.

If your salt shakers are not full on New Year's Day, your household will suffer want during the ensuing year.

Put a cold iron bar upon your beer barrel during a thunderstorm

beer.
"If the milk gets wrong and will not turn, put a piece of silver in ity at cost, from the state. the churn"

If the butter will not come when it has been churned vigorously, stir it with a twig from a mountain ash and the butter will come in your husband will scold you need-

lessly.

Serve black-eyed peas on New
Year's Day and you will have
plenty to eat all year.

While making coffee on a camp
fire, you can keep it from boiling
over by laying a green twig across
that to of the container.

the top of the container.

If you can handle hot vessels without burning yourself, you will be able to keep a secret.
For seven people to dine together
brings luck to all. If 13 people dine
together, one of the number will
die before the year is out.

Eat a piece of bolled meat on the first day of the month and you will have good luck all month.

Burned bread is a "sign" the cook

The saveral months facely recovered, once more his fighting self, flugh Glass walked in them? is angry. But according to Mrs.
Mary E. Luman, Cleveland, O. who
for 15 years has been a consistent
food show baking champion, this
is one superstition which holds

more than a grain of truth.

Bays Mrs. Luman: "You can't be mad and mean and mosty and Egg shells placed on top of the still turn out good baked goods, You have to love to do it." A nail cooked in chicken gravy will make the cooked chicken ten-

NEXT: Love superstitions. If two different people beat the whites of eggs they will not remain firm and well beaten.

If you let your distincter boil, per cent of the nation's traffic toll, speech.

bother to pen himself in on that it to the pen. He would have done the bullet, discovers the intrader is falges, the charges. He sand the sand to the room? Wouldn't it side of the room? Wouldn't it have been much easier just plugges Sayler from somewhere near thouse of Seyler's area. Higgs is an ex-convict, paroles to the area torsey. There is also edignes that Barbour had been embessing a sayler intended to the area to could have had to enter? Then found for the room as he walked through the marble corridors of Central Police Station the next morning. A policeman's lot, indeed, was not a happy one, lot, indeed out of jail, he's never paid me a salary. Just a couple of bucks for cigarets once in a while. That was the fee I had to pay for let-

tin' him get me a parole."
O'Leary waved his hand toward the officers. The policemen moved forward to take Riggs away.
When O'Leary and Carroll were

When O'Leary and Carron were alone again, the lieutenant said suddenly, "We're going places, Sergeant. We're going visiting. The first thing I want you to do is to call Appleby and tell him to let all his guests go to their homes. They know Riggs was arrested, They know Riggs was arrested, so they'll think the case is closed. He back here at 11:30, I think we'll call on Miss Leighton first."

HAZEL LEIGHTON'S face re flected her shock at seeing the two officers at her apartment door.

Falteringly, she led O'Leary and
Carroll into the living room and
asked them to sit down. The lieutenant chose a stern-looking chair near a walnut secretary, placed in the center of a jutting solarium at one end of the room.
"We're just checking up on

some loose angles," he explained. "Nothing to become alarmed over, Miss Leighton."

Hazel nodded nervous agreewith, Lieutenant . . .

"You can," O'Leary said abrupt-ly. "That letter on the desk—may I see it?" Hazel sprang to her feet and started for the desk, "No . . . please, it's personal." Her cheeks

were crested with a glow of pink. O'Leary said, "I'm sorry." he was already reading the letter:

"Jed Darling:
"I'm afraid the party is over. Sayler had me cornered and it was the only way out. The rat tricked me and spoiled our game . and now all his little games are over forever. You must know what I mean. You've read it in the noners by now.

it in the papers by now. "I tried to put the deal across the way we had planned. Hon-estly I did, dearest. Sayler was just a little smarter than we figured. Maybe the next time
(To Be Continued)

· HIGHLIGHTS FROM

LATEST BOOKS RARE DIARY, LOST

People who make history don't usually bother to write it down —at least at the time. They're too busy. But 100 years ago Warren Angus Ferris made a good bit of history and he took moreover, the trouble to put it down. The result is one of the rarest, most interest-

year for the first time.

Capt. and Mrs. E. A. Landon returned last evening from a trip to the coast.

Coagle west rubishing Co., Denver: \$5). This is largely the incredible graphic diary Ferris, as a fur trader, kept from 1830 to 1835, five years such as only early America's resistless thrust westward could produce. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eaton, E. T. Guttery and Curtis Turner are back from a trip through Yellowstone national park.

27 YEARS AGO

Hess Mrtus Westware could produce. The more than a century this record has been lost. Now, through a curlous chalm of circumstances, it comes to light again; together with a map as rare as the diary, and enhanced by full biographical and background material.

Ferris struck out from his New York state home at an early age joined the American Fur Company. He found himself at length caught in the tide of empire and that ti-tanic three-cornered battle for monopoly in the mountains be-tween the American, Rocky Moun-

tion at San Francisco. While here Major Reed will be piloted around the city and tract by Secretary Mc-millan of the Commercial dub, and any suggestions as to particularly good views, for movies will be appreciated.

Before taking the films to San Francisco, they will be exhibited throughout the state, together with views of other sections and it will be possible for each city to buy duplicate views of their own community at cost, from the state. never ending buckskin parade. Through the long winter nights around the post these men spun their tales, and through the detailed dramatic chapters of his diary Ferris

dramatic chapters of his diary Ferris spings them again.
Classic example is the story of trapper Hugh Glass. Crossing the headwaters of the Yellowstone one day in 1822 or '23, Glass was attacked by a giant grizzly, horribly mauled. Two men were detailed to make they thought. For five days they watched, but Glass did not die. Neither did he seem to rally. So one night the pair heaped up the fire and walked out, reporting Glass dead. And, several months later,

Jerome's G.O.P. Women Convene

JEROME, Aug. 22 (Special)— Ladies' Jerome county Republican club will meet this evening, Aug. 22 at the home of Mrs. L. M. Zug, at

At the nome of Mrs. L. M. Zug, ab B p.m., it was announced today by Mrs. Katherine Eakin, chairman of publicity.

In charge of the program is Mrs. A. E. Gould, and the principal topic will concern national issues in light of Wendell L. Willkie's acceptance

• BRUCE CATTON

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

BY GERRY DICK

roposed amendment onto the so-

Mandy would be less inclined to pack off on payday, without formal leavetaking, never to be seen again. The amendment would extend old

age instrance to domestics, and farm laborers, without prescribing just how their records should be kept. This detail would probably be left to people on the administrative staff of the social security board, who have made a study of methods used in South America and Europe.

has a social security book on which her name and account number nare printed, and she will probably turn this over to Mrs. Jones when sha gets the job. On payday Mrs. Jones gives Mandy 19.90 instead of \$10, adds her own 10-cent contribution, and affixes a 20-cent stamp to Mandy's account hose of the stamp to the stam Mandy's account book.

When Mahdy serves lumpy spoon bread, or Mr. Jones has dinner at family attended the rodeo at Sun 8, "once too often," there is none of the old casualness about their Mr. and Mrs. Bud Driscoll attend-

parting. Mrs. Jones must return Mandy's stamp book, and Mandy must ex-amine it carefully, to see that her

CZECHS PREFER

liminary hearing, Manner was bound over to answer charges in district court, was placed under \$1,000 bond for his appearance. He is being held

out on a blank from the First Security bank, Jerome

In the Philippines, superstitious tribesmen known as the Acta pray to a great serpent to provide them with food.

ords of office clerks and industria workers are kept in the United States. Czech officials like the pay-roll report better than the stamp

Extension of old age insurance benefits to domestics and farm laborers has been opposed in con-gress before on the grounds that the turnover is great, employment irregular, and the proportion of employers to employe such that it would be impossible to keep the rec-

ords straight. Advocates of the bill say the social

FIRST ARMY

OF U. S. WOMEN

'The Green Guards," an organiza-tion of Washington women, prom-ises to be the first feminine army in the United States. Mrs. Virginia Nowell started it when her son was called up for service in the air corps reserve. She offered her services to IS STAMP PLAN

IS SIMPLE

Most of these experts say the stamp plan is best. Here it is: Suppose the federal government agreed to pay one per cent, the employer one per cent, and the employer of the companies of the comp

1810 a week, so she buys a sheet of the enthusiasm of several hundred 20-cent old-age-insurance stamps at the local postoffice. Mandy arrives to cook for the Jones family. She night a week they find out what has a social security book on which

ed the Thomas Bowen reunion Saturday at Buhl. Mrs. Ora Hepworth is helping in the care of her niece at Appleton.

the care of her niece at Appleton. The niece is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wildman were among those who attended the rodeo Sunday at Sun Valley.

Mrs. Gladys Thomas and family and Mrs. Halbert Hatch and family, the latter of Gannett, enjoyed an outing Saturday at Sun Valley.

Mrs. W. Thomas, Castleford, is visiting at the Morris Driscoll home

HANSEN

a pot luck dinner a pot luck d Honored at a going away party last week at a pot luck dinner at the Bernard Stricker home, were Mrs. Stricker's sister, Mrs. Wanda

er ney, Tex., to look over the property recently purchased by Charles Fisher, Kimberly, and W. A. Colner, Hansen, with whom Mr. Dehl has been employed. He plans to move his family there this fall.

After 50 years' separation, Mrs. 8.

C. Turner, who has resided in Hansen for 22 years, was reunited with the brother, C. C. Herd, Raymond, Wash., when he visited here last week. Mr. Herd for 19 years has been on one beat as policeman in Washington, where he has lived for 30 years since he and his sister part-

30 years since he and his sister part-

ed in their native state, Arkansas. With him were his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chap-pel, Raymond, and his daughter, a nurse at Seattle. H. O. Hertzog, district superintendent, filled the pulpit Sunday at Community church in the absence of Rev. J. W. Coulter.

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northeast

25 Ruby spinel.

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22 Extreme.

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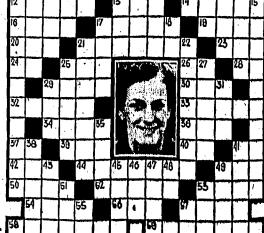
UNUSUAL ATHLETE

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle Answer to LUNG ELLUAS LIONE LECTION | 13 Female deer. 14 Ventilated. 16 Native metals.

17 More modern. 21 To wander aimlessly. 24 Southeast

42 Unit of work. 59 She is now a 31 Married.
44 Munificent. professional 35 To redact. (pl.). 38 To warble. (pl.). VERTICAL 50 Soll. 52 Done in silence. 53 Celtic foot

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8 Genus of the 53 Emerald 57 Plural (abbr.)

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IN WASHINGTON

hlm.)

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 - If ial security act, there will be an pidemic of headaches among cousewives.

But there is this consolation.

age insurance to domestics.

employer has affixed the proper number of stamps, and that they are the proper kind. Just any old stamp, steamed off a letter from your cousin, won't do.

Your cousin, won't do.
Every six months or a year, if
Mandy has had regular employment, her book will be filled, and
she will turn it in then and get
a new one. The stamps she has
collected will be credited to her

PAYROLL REPORT
One of the social security board's experts reports that in Czechoslo-

in the local jail, m the local jail.

Manner, according to authorities, forged a check in the amount of \$10 and passed it at Silva Paradis' beer parlor. The check was made

Manner, at the time the offense was committed, was on parole from Tacoma, Wash., where police said, he committed a similar crime.

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HANSEN, Aug. 22 (Special)
Grand sweepstakes award for most prizes taken by a single entrant at the county wide flower show Friday at Hansen went to Mrs. Ben Potter Kimberly.

The second annual show was belowed.

at Grange hall under auspices of Hansen Epworth league. Judges were Orlo Williams, and Miss Agnes Schubert. Group prizes were first, American

Legion auxiliary; second, Women's Community council; third, Royal Neighbors of America. Individual prizes follow:

Table centerpleces, first, Mrs. Howard Shohoney, Twin Falls; second, Mrs. Maxine Pryof, Hansen; Children's exhibit, first, Ray Ross; Hansen; second, Bonny Royse, Hansen

Hansen; second, Bonny Royse, Hansen;
Asters, first, Mrs. Mary Zilkie,
Kimberly; second, Mrs. Oharlotte
McMaster, Hansen, Gladioli, first,
Mrs. C. B. Requa, Kimberly; second,
Mrs. Ernest Emerson, Kimberly;
Dahilas, first, Mrs. Alva Jay, Kimberly; second, Mrs. Ben Potter, Kimberly;
Petunias (ruffled), first, Mrs.
Ben Potter, Kimberly; second, Mrs.
C. Requa, Kimberly; second, Mrs.
C. Requa, Kimberly; second, Mrs.
G. Requa; second, Mrs. Ed Sager,
Snapdragons, first, Mrs. C. B.
Requa; second, Mrs. H. G. Lauterbach, Hansen. Zinnia, first, Miss
Billie Walker, Hansen; second, Mrs.
Mary Zilkie, Kimberly.

Billie Walker, Hansen; second, Mrs. Mary Zilkle, Kimberly.
Phlox, first, Mrs. J. H. Barnes, Twin Falls; second, Mrs. Frank Trunkey. Cosmos, first, Mrs. Bess Foster, Hansen; second, Mrs. Ben Potter.

Marigolds, first, Mrs. W. T. Scal Twin Falls. Verbenas, first, Mrs Fred Stumpf, Twin Falls; second Mrs. M. P. Kenworthy, Hansen

Larkspur, first, Mrs. Ben Potter Kimberly; second, Mrs. Ruth Wright Hansen. Roses, first, Mrs. Tom Craven, Hansen; second, Mrs. Lock Kelly, Hansen

Artistic basket arrangement, first Mrs. J. H. Barnes, Twin Falls; sec-ond, Mrs. Ben Potter, Kimberly. In-dividual entry from the greatest dis-tance was by Mrs. W. T. Seal.

JEROME

John Magnelli, son of Mrs. Har-riet Magnelli, now employed with the Mountain States Creamery of Colorado, plans to leave for his home in Denver Saturday, after visiting relatives in Jerome.
With a yield of 30 bushels to the

acre, Leon Stockton, Jerome county farmer, this week brought in the first lot of red pinto beans this season to the Burkhalter elevator. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McKimmer Topeka, Kan., left Monday for their home after being guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole.

Miss Josie Handy, former teacher has returned from Berkeley where she has been attending summer school the past six weeks. Miss Han-

dy will teach the coming year in Burley schools.

Clyde Lent and G. S. Morgan, both arrested on drunkenness charges, were brought before Police Judge Clark T. Stanton Monday Each was assessed \$10 fine. In default, Lent was sentenced to 10 days in jail while Morgan was floated out of the city.

Mrs. Donald Graham, Palo Alto,

Calif., left Tuesday for her home after visiting in Jerome and Twin Palls with friends and relatives. Mrs. Graham is a former resident

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Richardson, Palo Alto, left Monday for their home, traveling by way of Seattle and Portland, Mrs. R. A. Richter, accompanied them.

Game Warden Ted Davis and hi

Game warden ted Lavis and his family, Carey, and Mr. and Mrs. George Sparks and family also of Carey, were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Shawer. Mrs. Louise Shawer and her sister, Mrs. Jeanette Finch, Hood River, Ore., and atte Finch, Hood River, Ore, and Jett Ward, Butte, Mont., son of Mrs. Shawer, returned to Jerome this week from a vacation trip to San Francisco and other parts of Cali-

Miss Gladys Jones left this week visiting her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Jones. Lions club members planned ten-tatively for a concession at Jer-ome's fair, Aug. 28-30, when they met Monday of this week.

Mrs. Malcolm Stuart and children left Tuesday for Mountain Home where she will visit her par-ents, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Cooper, former Jerome physician.

WENDELL

Mrs. Gova Hoskins' Sunday school class enjoyed a picnic and swim at Banbury's natatorium Monday, Mrs. Hoskins and Miss Icil Hemp-hill took the youngsters.

Miss Tess Prescott was honored at a surprise birthday dinner Fri-day evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Prescott and family. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Prescott and family and Mr. and Mrs. Heb-Prescott, Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Petersen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Prescott and family and Miss Oneta Nielson.

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> > Monday, August 10

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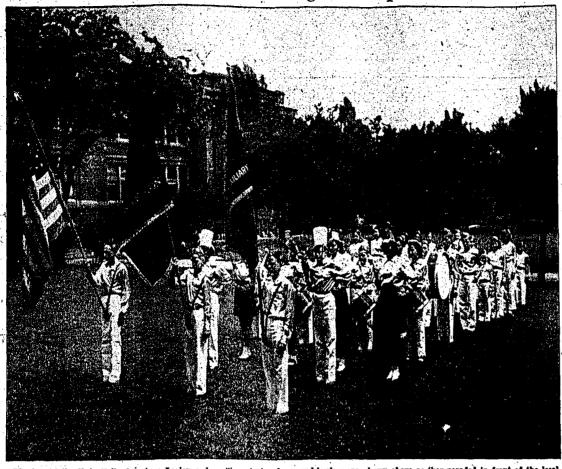
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Deed, M. A. Brooks to L. H. Miller, \$1750, Lot 2 and SENW 18-10-17.
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Deed, M. E. Reed to E. R. Hunsaker, \$1, Let 7, Sec. 26-10-21.
Deed, T. F. City to O. W. Maraden,
\$100, Lets 7 and 8, Blk \$1, Buhl.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADD.

They'll Be in State Legion Competition



Members of the Twin Falls American Legion and auxiliary junior drum and bugic corps, shown above as they paraded in front of the local high school, will head for Cocur d'Alene and competition with other drum and bugic corps for the Idaho championship. Members of the group, formed over two years ago, will leave in a chartered Union Pacific bus, next Sunday, arriving at the northern Idaho city and the Legion state convention Monday. The drum and bugic corps contest and the feature parade will be held there on Aug. 27. Local merchants, individuals and organizations made the trip possible by cash donations.

(Times Engraving)

Legion Drum and Bugle Unit, 37 Strong, Ready to Go North

corps follows:

members of the Twin Falls American Legion and auxiliary drum and bugle corps—37 strong—today were ready to head for Coeur d'Alene and participation in the state Legion convention which will be held there

Aug. 25, 26, 27 and 28.
The organization, started just over two years ago, will compete with two years ago, will compete with other drum and bugle corps from over the state at exercises set for the night of Aug. 27. They will also participate in the feature parade that day and in special exhibitions over the community.

The trip to the convention, according to Kyle M. Waite, chairman of the Legion drum and bugle committee, and Mrs. Grant Kunkle, chairman of the auxiliary drum and bugle corps, was made possible by cash contributions. Those contributing to the trip fund included the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the merchants' bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, Ellis tourist park, Ray McKean Texaco station, Krengel's, Legion auxiliary, American Legion post No. 7, Claud Pratt Sales com-pany and Mayor and Mrs. Joe Koehler.

The unit will leave here Sunday between 3 and 4 p. m. on a chartered Union Pacific bus and will arrive at the northern city at 9 a. m. Monday. It will leave there Wednesday, Aug 28, and arrive back in Twin Falls about midnight on Thursday, Aug. 29. Chaperone for the girls will be

Bull Knocks Down Resident of Paul

PAUL, Aug. 22 (Special)—Mrs. Andy Peterson was knocked down by a bull as she was walking through the yard at her home last week. She was thrown against a barbed

wire fence, cutting her hands pain-fully. Her back also was severely

Built-In Sound Boxes South American howling mon-keys wear built-in loud speakers, or sound boxes, concealed under their beards. It is this sound am-plifier which enables these ani-

mals to howl with such enormous

Dirty license plates, faulty brakes, "one-eyed" automobiles, and glar-ing headlights are called the "four orsemen" of lawless driving.

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With arrangements complete, Mrs. Christine Peterson, while boys' leader will be Jim Kottraba. Frank Warner is director. The complete membership of the

Plans for the Republican state platform convention, which will be held here Aug. 31, were outlined and Drum majorette, Patricia Graves; flag bearers, Bill Hughes, Ted Koster and Vern Sheppard; twirlers, Betty Lu Bailey, Virginia Campbell and discussed as party leaders and can-didates met at the Park hotel last night. Hazel Leighton; cymbals, Philip Cullenhan and Leona Cullenhan; bass drums, Max Peterson and Philip Kottraba. Meeting with the "oldsters" were several Young Republicans under the leadership of Harold Koenig

Hansen, president of the county Snare drums, Maxine Beath, Phyl-lis Birch, Tommy Bucklin, Rose Marie Harmon, Dean Joslin, Bonnie younger group will be held here Aug. Robert Winterholer, speaking for Jean Kunkle, Richard Rasmussen Sam Stewart, chairman of the hous-ing committee for the platform con-vention, said that 400 delegates and Dick Waite and Bill Lake Buglers, Imogene Beath, John Durwood, John Hood, James Imes, Ellen Joslin, Ted Lewis, Lloyd Libert, visitors are expected to attend the session. Chairman of the finance committee for the event is Art Blain Peterson, Richard Parker, Howard Ross, George Taylor, Mar-ion Taylor, Jim Tomlin, Donald Van Ausdeln, Virginia Wolter, Edward Bailey and Chester McClain.

Peavey.
Various committee chairmen gave reports and these includ

those by E. M. Rayborn, program; Miss Izetta MCoy, women's com-mittee, and Carl Ritchey, conven-tion and hall. Ritchey is also

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Twin Falls, Idaho

MEET SET HERE

Officials high in public health work both in Idaho and in the nation will attend and speak as the first annual session of the Idaho State Public Health association is staged at the American Legion hall bere Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 9

HAGERMAN, Aug. 22 (Special)—Superintendent Edwin Fryer annuances Hagerman schools will open Monday, Sept. 2. Pupils will register, go to classes and receive their books. Grade pupils must bring a dollar deposit for books. The dollar is returned at the close of the year if staged at the American Legion hall books are kept in good condition.

staged at the American Legion hall here Monday and Tuesday, Seph. 9 and 10, it was announced today. High school pupils must bring \$2.50 and 10, it was announced today. High school pupils must bring \$2.50 and 10, it was announced today. High school pupils must bring \$2.50 and 10, it was announced today. High school pupils must bring \$2.50 and 10, it was announced today. High school pupils must bring \$2.50 and 10, it was announced today. High school pupils must bring \$2.50 and 10, it was announced today. High school pupils must bring \$2.50 and 10, it was announced today. High school pupils must bring \$2.50 and 10, it was announced today. High school pupils must bring \$2.50 and 10, it was announced today. High school pupils must bring \$2.50 and 10, it was announced today. High school pupils must bring \$2.50 and 10, it was announced today. High school pupils must bring \$2.50 and 10, it was announced today. High school pupils must bring \$2.50 and 10, it was announced today. High school pupils must bring \$2.50 and 10, it was announced today. High school pupils must bring \$2.50 and 10, it was announced today. High school pupils must bring \$2.50 and 10, it was announced today. High school pupils must bring \$2.50 and 10, it was announced today. High school pupils must bring \$2.50 and 10, it was announced today. High school pupils must bring \$2.50 and 10, it was announced today. High school pupils must bring \$2.50 and 10, it was announced today. High school pupils must bring \$2.50 and 10, it was announced today. High school pupils must bring \$2.50 and 10, it was announced today. High school pupils must bring \$2.50 and 10, it was announced today. High school pupils must bring \$2.50 and 10, it was announced today. High school pupils must bring \$2.50 and 10, it was announced today. High school pupils must bring \$2.50 and 10, it was announced today. High school pupils must bring \$2.50 and 10, it was announced today. High school pupils must bring \$2.50 and 10, it was announced today. High school pupils was announced today. Hi assistant commissioner of public welfare, Bolse; Dr. G. H. Bischoff, Bolse, director of maternal and child health bureau; C. M. Everetts, assistant sanitary engineer of the Ore-gon state health department, and Dr. Alan Hart, Bolse, tuberculosis

Registration for the meeting will open at 9:30 a. m. on Sept. 9, it was announced by Frank A. Rhea, Boise, president of the association. Address of welcome at the initial session will be given by Mayor Joe Koehler while Dr. L. C. Krotcher, director of the district health unit,

director of the district health unit, will give the response,
Topics which will be discussed by the various speakers will include the care of crippled children, contribution to the health program by the nurses, why health education is valuable, the state program of the maternal and child health bureau, stream pollution and requirements for municipal water supply.

for municipal water supply.

Second day activities will include
a business session, reports of various committees and a panel dis-

Completion of the first day's program will be marked by a dinner at 6:30 p. m. Location will be an-nounced later. Dr. Shepard will be dinner speaker and will discuss "America's Health."

"Stringed" Eggs

Eggs are sold by the "string" in
Puerto Cortex, Honduras, where

tion and hall. Ritchey is also county chairman.

Presiding was Judgo O. P. Duvall, general chairman in charge of arrangements.

Hagerman School To Start Sept. 2

science, sociology and music. Bud Griffith, is a new member of the faculty. He is a graduate of Utah state agricultural college, Logan. He will teach commercial subjects and public speaking.

Dorothy Huston who taught Eng-

ish and homemaking, has resigned to teach in Medford, Ore., her home.
The position has not yet been filled.
Supt. Fryer will teach mathematics, and business principles.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep

Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim Miss Ruth Reed, seventh grade; Calvin Hawk, eighth grade.

High school faculty is Clement Prince, science, mathematics and athletic coach; John Maxy, social athletic coach; John Maxy, social

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Knights of Columbus Plan Picnic at Buhl

Members of Twin Falls council, Knights of Columbus, and their families have been invited to join the Buhl council at a picnic Sunday, Aug. 25, at the Buhl city park, it was announced following a meeting of the local council last evening at the parish hall.

Scribes Urged to

Follow Rules in

Word limit on articles is 1,500.
No more than three poems, none to exceed 32 lines, may be submitted

by an entrant, verse writers are re-

It is also emphasized that some entrants are not complying with mailing rules. Each entry must be

submitted unsigned, with the author's full name and address in a scaled envelope attached to the manuscript, but not appearing on the manuscript itself or outside en-

velope. Sufficient postage must be en-

closed, if the contestant desires the return of the manuscript. It is suggested that bulky manuscripts be

carefully weighed and mailed with sufficient postage.

The contest is open to all Idaho residents, but only heretofore unpublished manuscripts are eligible.

Contest closes Sept. 1, and prizes will be swarded at the annual con-

Prose contributions, stories and articles, should be mailed to Mrs.

John W. Graham, 201 Tenth avenue

north, and poetry entries to Mrs. Bess Foster Smith. Weiser.

Calendar

noon at Harmon park. Each mem-ber is asked to bring a water-

Jewell county, Kansas, picnic will be held at Banbury natatorium Sunday, Aug. 25, at 12 m.

American designers, looking to

America's own background for in-spiration for original designs for Americans, have found it in history of the Indians and the Pilgrims. In

one collection there are a collar and

FOR WORKING GIRLS

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Lend-A-Hand club will meet

Writing Contest

A pot-luck luncheon will be served at noon, and lemonade will be furnished by the Buhl

council. Featured entertainment will be

competitive softball games between the Buhl boys' team and the Twin Falls boys' team, and between a girls' team from the west end, atched with a girls' team from the

Entries are being received in numbers for the third annual con-test for Idaho writers, sponsored by the Idaho Writers' league, but contest rules are not being observed to the letter, in some instances, ac-Magic City.

The council voted to cooperate with the Red Cross in the matter of arranging classes in first aid, dates

to be announced later.

Charles Mullen presided at the business meeting, in the absence of Lyons Smith, grand knight.

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GOODING, Aug. 22 (Special)—
Miss Virginia Diane Reed, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Reed,
Geoding, and Donald W. Creager, son of Mrs. A. E. Creager, Rocky Ford, Colo., were united in mar-riage at a single ring ceremony Sunday morning at the H. P. Blod-

gett home in Gooding.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, with Rev. Theodore B. Mitzner officiating. Miss Olive Hughes was maid of honor and Frank Jeffries best man.

Three tall baskets of pink gladioli and white phlox formed the back-ground. Bride wore a light teal blue erene dress and talisman roses formed her corsage; the maid of honor was dressed in rose crepe and lace and her corsage was of pink roses

and delphinium. Organ music played by Mrs. Mildred Ferris was Mendolssohn's wedding march preceding the ceremony and "Liebestraum" forming background music for the service.

round music for the service.
Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to the wedding party by Mrs, Blodgett.
Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Abnor Jackson, Halley, Miss Virginia Runne, Bolse, and Kenneth Campbell, Bolse, Floral conterpletes were of pink and white flowers, and the three tiered wedding cake was cut by the bride.
Mrs. Creager graduated from Gooding high school in 1938.—Mr. Creager graduated em.

Gooding high school in 1938.—Mr. Creager the past year has been employed as sales manager of Leo Rice motor company. Following the breakfast the bride and bridegroom left for a wedding trip, which will include a visit with Mrs. Creager's mother. They will be at home in Gooding after Sept. 1.

COSTUMES WORN AT SURPRISE PARTY

Unusual costumes worn by the guests, added to the merriment of the surprise party staged Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harold Billings in honor of her birthday

anniversary. Costume prizes went to Mrs. Orval Davis, Kimberly, and Mrs. R. W. Parker, Twin Falls. At pinochle, Miss Mabel Wilson, Kimberly, and Mrs. Lloyd McArthur won prizes. Miss Evelyn Parish won the travel-

Miss Evelyn Parish won the traveling prizes.

Guests were co-workers of Mrs. Billings at the Idah Department. Billings at the Idaho Department wool dress with slim-looking, boxslore, and a few friends. Besides pleated skirt. the prize winners those attending

were:

Mrs. Earl Henderson, Mrs. Fred
Lee, Mrs. Wilbur Brown, Mrs. Otts
Hall, Mrs. Domer Bertsch, Mrs.
John Bridwell, Mrs. Dale Henman
and Mrs. A. Miller.

Miss Lillian Roberts, Miss Ruth

Mrs. Homeword every working woman there ought to be soap,
a box of little checker sized disposable discs of compressed cotton
which, when dipped in water, bewhich, when dipped in water, beCHEER BEIGE-RED
New campus color co

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 22 — There
have been many favorable estimates
of the talents of Katharine Hepburn, especially since her stage
triumph in "Philadelphia Story."
But I believe this department is the
first to be able to report authoritatively that she is an actress to the
tins of her toes.

tips of her toes.

brown robe.

tips of her toes.

For one sequence in Metro's filming of the play, Miss Hepburn not only emoted from those extemities, but also appeared to be squiffed to her patrician eyebrows. She and Jimmy Stewart had had a big night (with conversation and champagne) by a swimming pool, and she now was allowing herself to be carried in his unsteady arms to the house. Her hair was damply disheveled and except for bare arms and legs she was wrapped in an old

and legs she was wrapped in an old

supposed to marry that day. In defiance of such an awkward situation, Miss Hepburn proceeded to embrace Mr. Stewart. With

as greeting the dawn, they

the man whom she was

Katle Hepburn .

her shoes on, this would have been only an ardent gesture. With her feet bare, it was something award. Because her behavior goes to watch. While her arms clutched beyond mere tolerance of visitors on

the man carrying her, her rather the set and amenity to interviews, long and astonishingly prehensile toes intertwined and clasped. If the darling of the press agents, feet can behave exattically, hers did all this was carefully recorded by eight shots of the camera under the direction of appreciative George Other.

a scribbler dares be so informal

since a new amiability has selzed

toes intertwined and clasped. If feet can behave ecstatically, hers did. All this was carefully recorded by eight shots of the camera under the direction of appreciative George Cukor.

"New Hepburn"

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"

the "Philadelphia Story" girl.

American Designed Coat



A stunning dressmaker coat of Alaska sealskin in the new, neutral shade, matara brown, has shirtwaister details on the bodice and peg-top pockets. Jack Zimmerman, American designer, created &.

Two Events Will Fete

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

Emanon club will meet Friday at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs.

E. L. Rayborn.

Lucky Twelve club members and their families will meet for a basket dinner next Sunday afterneon at Harmon park Each memon. Candidates of G. O. P. Idaho state and county Republican candidates will be honor guests at a garden supper Friday evening, Aug. 80, at the home of Mrs. H. W. Clouchek, 327 Fifth avenue east, preceding the state Republican platform convention here the following day. Governor and Mrs. C. A. Bottolfsen have been given a special invitation to attend.

"open house" will follow at 8 o'clock, everyone in the county interested in meeting LIGHTWEIGHT WOOLS the candidates, being invited

Now that cooler days are in sight. to attend. Light refreshments lightweight wool is a good choice will be served during the for traveling or spectator sports. "Open house" period.

At the Hollywood ball park recent— The supper scheduled for 6 ly, screen actress Irene Dunne wore tailored suit of bright crimson wool with a box-pleated skirt and long double-breasted jacket. Her simple blouse and turban were of white jersey; her bag, gloves and shoes of white doeskin. The flower lapel ornament on her jacket was

CHEER BEIGE-RED

oathing.

We had quite a lot of conversa-

tion, disjointed by her frequent trips to an offstage mirror to dis-arrange her hair, and by Cukor's imperative howls for her presence on the set. Once she talked about Philip Barry, author of this play, Next trip, she praised Cary Grant, really the head man of the cast, This is her fourth plating with

really the head man of the cast,
This is her fourth picture with
him, and it seems he has a marvelously mobile face.

Not Any More!

Another time, she urged me to
have tea—a special kind and extra
strong. Back again, she talked about

Stewart, Later she said she'd go on the road again with "Philadelphia Story," would do another play in New York late in the fall.

Pretty soon, John Ford's name was mentioned, and my interview went overboard for an argument. Miss Hepburn thinks he's a mar-

velous guy.

And anyway, I believe the cir-

cumstances were more interesting than the things she said. Her

one-piece costume was a rag-bag

which, when dipped in water, beMiss Lillian Roberts, Miss Ruth
Johnson and Miss Melba Jean Parker.

Refreshments were served by the
guests who arranged the party.

which, when dipped in water, become washcloth size, and cleansing cream. Then your after-five
makeup will really count, and you'll
banish that "thred look" before you
meet your after-office-hours date. Even Hepburn's Toes Eloquent

named later. In Newest Stage Personality

will feature hamburgers prepared on

the open fireplace in the Clouchek garden.

Guests will be scated for the sup-

Personality
If you have little interest in black, invariably the color of the "first fall dress," in many women's wardrobes, consider gray. Virginia Rhines, talented newcomer to the field of American design, who just Universal after unhappy years with Paramount, is the best example, Katharine Hepburn, antagonized by recently showed her first collection features this shade—in silk and in wool. One of the smartest dresses she has created is of gray sheer wool with detachable ermine collar RKO literally from the minute she got off the train, still thinks of that studio with a deep and abiding and cuffs. The frock may be worn without the fur now and with it when the weather is cooler. tion, disjointed by her frequent

COLLEGE "DATERS" COLLEGE "DATERS"

If a college girl wants to major in dates, she is wise to have at least one black velveteen "date" dress. It's nicest in modified swingskirted, slim - bodiced versions with collar and cuffs of white Irish collar and cuffs of crochet or silk pique.

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Newcomer Feted At Post-Nuptial

Forty friends of the O. A. Hein-rich family assembled at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lindsey this afternoon to attend a garden party and miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. C. Philip Heinrich.

honor of Mrs. C. Philip Heinrich.
The honoree, a newcomer to Twin
Falls, was Miss Mary Lou Benson, Bakersfield, prior to her recent mar-riage. She was presented to Twin Falls friends of Mrs. Heinrich at a

Falls friends of ears, remains at the last Saturday,
Hostesses were Mrs. W. S. Parish,
Mrs. F. R. Darling, Mrs. H. A.
Pierce and Mrs. Lindsey.
Miss Ruth Darling was in charge

of the gift presentation.

The afternoon was spent in the inviting garden, and the hostess quartet served refreshments.

YW Reappoints Mrs. Henderson As Staff Member

Outline of tentative plans for next year's work, plans for organ-izing new groups, and announce-ment of the new secretary were bus-iness for adult council of Y.W.O.A. at a meeting yestrday afternoon in

at a meeting yearday atternoon in the olub rooms.

Secretary will be Mrs. Helen Hen-derson, who was secretary for the organization year before last. She replaces Miss Elaine Kinyon, who resigned after being secretary for a year, to continue her studies.

Presiding at the meeting was Mrs. R. L. Reed, president.

Junior Cowboys Honored at Party Mr. and Mrs. David Lopez enter-

tained at their country home today in honor of the Junior Cowboys baseball team and their guests. The group arrived at 3 o'clock in the afternoon for a period of games, and later was served a chicken

COLLEGE FRIENDS HONORED AT PARTY
Miss Arlene Porter entertained

Miss Arlene Porter entertained
Tuesday afternoon at a get-together party for a group of friends before they leave for college this fall.

Miss Evelyn McKean, Burley, was the home of Mrs. Walter Miller.

refreshments were served.

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ATTENDED BY CLUB

B. and T. club met at the home of

reading or current event to the af-ternoon's program. Mrs. Van Wyngarden was a guest.



NECHANTIT

Trailseeker's rank was awarded to Jean Cline, Nadine Rosseau, Beverly Richardson and Jean Hoffman at a council fire of Nechantit group of Camp Fire Girls at the home of the guardian, Miss Arlene Porter, Wednesday. Violet West, who had already received her rank, also took part. Trailseeker's rank was awarded to per at quartet tables arranged about the lawn. Illumination will be afforded by streamers of carnival-colored electric lights.

Miss M. Izetta McCoy is general chairman of arrangements for both events; Mrs. Lionet T. Campbell is chairman of the entertainment of the council fire, around a fire-place. Jean Cline and Violet West.

wives of Young Republicans, and Mrs. Harold Koenig, Hansen, wife of the Young Republican club's president, is assisting.

Additional committees will be amounted later.



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Miss Wilms Glodowski, who will become the bride of Elmo J. Brooking at a nuptial mass Sept. 2 at St. Jerome's Catholic church,

(Times Engraving)

Wilma Glodowski Will Be Married At Nuptial Mass JEROME, Aug. 22 (Special)—Miss Wilma Glodowski, daughter of Mr.

Wilma Glodowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Glodowski, Jerome, will become the bride of Elmo J. Brooking, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Brooking, Brooksville, Ky. at a wedding ceremony to be performed at St. Jerome's Catholic church Monday, Sept. 2, at 10 oclock in the morning.

The couple will reside in Moscow where both are employed. Miss Glodowski at the Mason-Ehrman company, and Mr. Brooking as an accountant at the Buick Motor company.

dinner.

In the served a chicken of the evening is being "guests' choice." They may either attend the Twin Falls-Salt Lake baseball game or the theater.

Solve the served a chicken accountant at the Buick Motor company.

Miss Glodowski is a graduate of Jerome high school, Henager's business college, Salt Lake, and attended the University of Idaho at Mostake baseball game or the theater. cow. Mr. Brooking is a graduate of Brooksville high school and at-tended a business university at Cin-cinnati, O.

chairman of the menu committee, assisted by Mrs. Flynn and Mrs. Wallis. Mrs. Dan Ryan conducted Mrs. A. C. Frazier yesterday for an indoor picnic dinner. Gladioli and sweet peas were the room and table decorations respectively.

Each member contributed a stunt, reading or current event to the af-

Falls recreation center Mrs. Murphy will be club hostess Sept. 4. Miss Schaeffer, stater of John Schneffer, was a guest.

PRIZES AWARDED
BY HIGHLAND VIEW
Mrs. Greta Wills, Mrs. Harry
Eames, Preston; Mrs. Lilly Petzoldt
and Mrs. Maddy won contest prizes
at the Highland View club meeting
at the home of Mrs. Edith Maddy
vesterday, offernoon, Mrs. France. vesterday afternoon, Mrs. Eames

\$7.95

Churchills Arrange Outings for Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Churchill are extending the hospitality of their home, 448 Second avenue north, to a group of relatives, several of whom arrived yesterday, joining other members of the house party, who have been here for the

past few days.

To acquaint the vacationists with scenic points of interest in southern Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. Churchill have planned an outing trip to Craters of the Moon, Sun Valley and other and Mrs. Ronald Post.

Sawtooth mountain points to-morrow, and today will take their guests to nearby picnicking points,
Among their house guests are Mr.
and Mrs. James W. Holmes, Flattsmouth, Neb., who arrived yesterday.

Mr. Holmes is a brother of Mrs Churchill. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Holmes and

daughter, Peggy Lou, Haddonfield, N. J., accompanied them west Mr. Holmes, a nephew of Mrs. Ohurch-ill, is in the television research de-partment for ROA manufacturing ompany. Arriving earlier in the week were Mr. and Mrs. Noel B. Rawis, Lind-say, Calif., another nephew of Mrs. Churchill, and his wife. Mr. Rawis

is a superintendent in the Lindsay Ripe Olive plant.

Thalia Club Has Guest Day Party At Groves Home

The country home of Mrs. D. P. Groves was the scene for the annual guest day observance of the Thalia club yesterday afternoon, pinochle being played following a dessert luncheon.

Mrs. Howard Larsen and Mrs.

Harlan Carlson won guest prizes for the games, and Mrs. U. E. Cou-berly and Mrs. Orval Gray the club prizes. Traveling prize went to Mrs. Noel Bailey, another guest. Also guests of the club were Mrs. Roger Lewis, Mrs. C. D. Thompson, Mrs. Dan Worley, Mrs. H. A. Brizee

and Mrs. Ronald Post.
Committee on arrangements included Mrs. J. E. Tomlin, Mrs. a.
Groves, Mrs. Couberly and Mrs.
Alphie DeAtley.
Yellow garden flowers in green
bowls centered the luncheon tables,
and the place cards featured the
same color combination.

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The Fur Shop

Sally Sweeth Har Book The State of the State Solly session in the lining of hor least Tatlorbrooke Convertacote when ye whad blows cold Sally's Minx Mode beguite the boys with its "figger" interest. Price? Just \$9.981 She chose 2 skirts and 2 sweaters (at \$1.98 each). Result 4gay combinations. Un Sal bustled into class in a aimply super plaid wool ... by Lynn Gray.

Her hat's roll and class

ALBANIAN PRESS FLARES WITH ATTACKS ON GREECE

NEWSPAPERS IN

TIRANA, Albania, Aug. 22 (J.P.)
The Albanian press flared with new attacks on Greece today and charged that Greek prisons on the Albanian-Greek frontier are jammed with kidnaped Albanians.
The authoritative Tomori of Tirang charged Siling States, and Citation of Citation and Citation of Citation and Cit

ana charged Selim Skinkn, an out-slanding Albanian intellectual, had been kidniaped by Greek gendarmes and taken across the border to a

province of Clamuria.

It appeared the Albanian campaign against Greece is taking a course similar to that of Italy against France prior to Italian declaration of war.

No Military Solution Yet.

My impression after a tour of the country and talks with both Al-banian and Italian officials is that banian and Italian officials is that, a military solution will not be attempted until diplomatic efforts have broken down. And there is no question the situation is still in the diplomatic phase.

The minimum demand of the Albanians against Greece appears to be for annexation of the Clamuria.

region. The maximum demands are

region. The maximum demands are for Clamirie plus Corfu and Epirus. The campaign against Greece is being hamdled in Albania by Albanians themselves. The Italian position is described as one of supporting Albania's claims but not ad-

vancing them directly.

Demands against Jugoslavia are less well defined and it seems likely they will not be pressed vigorously until after the Greek issues are

No Troops Massed

A two-day trip along the Greek-Albanian frontier revealed no signs of massing of troops although fron-tier guards have been increased. At ports of Valona and Porto Edda in southern Albania and at Durazzo I

southern Albania and at Durazzo I saw no Italian warships nor any preparations for landing troops. However, my impression was that Italy had no necessity for sending troops to Albania in advance since all that might be needed could be moved within 24 hours by air and

Radio Comedian **Jollies Rotarians**

Members of the Twin Falls Ro-tary club at the weekly luncheon metling yesterday were entertained by radio's "Uncle Dudley," Warren Bemard, Inverness, Fla., who told numerous funny stories. Extracts from letters written by his nephew in the British navy were read to the Rotarians by Charles Shirley as part of the program.

Shirley as part of the program.
J. C. Jacobs, Twin Falls, was a guest at the meeting, and visiting members were Wallace Bennett, Salt Lake City; Clarence E. Getz, Dunel-len, N. J.; Ralph Moon and M. E. Tolliver, Pocatello, and C. J. Strike,

Lawn grass seeds, Globe Seed Feed Co. —Adv.

Plane Repair Completed: Aerial Mapping Resumes

Aerial survey of the Snake river valley got underway again here to-day when Pilot Don Cardiff liffed his heavy, high alitude flying equipped plane: from the municipal airport and headed for the substratesphere with Canteraman William, Webber handling the sensitive plates.

Near disaster overtook the photographic duo near Buhl a few weeks ago when the motor of the ship "blew" a cylinder. Up above 25,000 feet, the two airmen gilded-int or safe landing at the Buhl field.

Carle Dees Work

The line of flight while successive strips overlap each other 30 per days behind schedule, Alexander G. Grant, ir., of New York, and his being three inches to the mile These airport and headed for the substrates and for soil conservation acreages and for soil

ing the work at the local airport's hangar.
Yesterday the motor was taken back to Buhl and installed on the ship by Cagle and late yesterday afternoon Pilot Cardiff got the plane into the air once more, bringing it hack to Twin Falls. Other test flights were held this morning and Cagle pronounced the engine to be in per-fect shape for further work "way up there,"

AAA Contract
The pictures of agricultural areas
in the counties of Twin Falls, Good In the counties of Twin Falls, Gooding, Mindoka, Jerome and Cassia are being made under contract with the federal department of agriculture, A. A. A. The ship used in the work, a huge Fairchild eight-place monoplane powered with a 450-horsepower motor and capable of flying above the 25,000-foot level, is regred by Wetson, Alvidor, Tree

flying above the 25,000-foot level, is owned by Watson Airfotos, Inc., Long Beach, Calif.

The camera used in the work is a Fairchild military type weigning 70 pounds. It takes a roll of film 75 feet long and nine inches wide. One hundred and ten individual photographs are taken on each roll and the camera is entirely automatic. The pictures are taken through a hole in the bottom of the fusilage and cover an area of approximately seven square miles each.

Use Artificial Oxygen
Working in the sub-stratosphere
at an attitude of nearly four miles, the filers breathe artificial oxygen and wear heavy fur lined flying suits. Tomperatures encountered up there, while the reading on the ground is 100 above, sometimes hit

Each county is mapped as a separate unit in the strips of photographs. The individual pictures overlap each other 65 per cent in

and taken across the border to a Greek prison.

Cagle Does Work

Trom then on the job was up to the Twin the shadows caused by trees and the prisons of Janina and other points close to the Twin then on the job was up to the Twin the first that shadows caused by trees and the first that shadows caused by trees and the first that shadows caused by trees and gulles may be reduced to a minimum. On the average only three days in each week are suitable for plane and engine license with the country. Rough or turbulent air and shifting cross winds often entitlings, Cagle installed a new crankshalt, new connecting roots and one countered at high altitudes are also against France prior to Italian dec-

Time required to attain altitude, Pilot Cardiff points out, is approxi-mately one hour. On a good day the crew remains aloft for a period of six hours. The plane carries 160 lons of aviation gas to a loading, using 25 gallons per hour.

Under the contract now being worked upon, some 4,000 square miles of territory are to be mapped. Cagle has complete charge of serv-

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 22 (U.P.) Gov. Henry H. Blood today allocated \$500,000 voted by the legislature for construction of a new glate prison and a national guard armory, and indicated work on the penitentiary would begin as soon as bids have been called.

The fund will be split between the two projects, and in each case will be supplemented by other

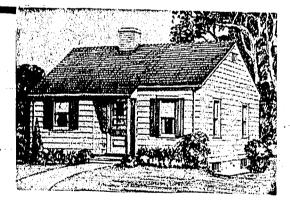
A total of \$187,000 remained in the prison construction fund from an allocation made some time ago. The governor said the amount available would permit construction of quar-ters for three hundred prisoners. The \$250,000 designated for the

Salt Lake armory will be augmented by WPA funds, providing for a pro-ject costing \$469,000. The site of the armory has not been chosen. The prison-already partially built is located at point of the



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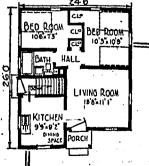
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RIVER VOYAGERS

lap.
From Crandali's ranch the voyage

ers enter a 16-mile stretch known as the "impassable canyon" because of sheer rock walls which rise thousands of feet from the river. Grant and his companions started down the river Aug. 13. They were traveling in 17-foot kayaks built of rubber over a wooden

springs in the average davenport.

There are about 15 pounds of steel

HAGERMAN Doctor and Mrs. H. M. Chandler Waipahu, Hawaii, are visiting her

Chandler will remain for a month's Miss Hilds Cook and Mrs. Ross Finch. Doctor Chandler Will leave soon for a month's hunting trip in Canada. They expect to return to Hawaii about Oct. 1. ed burglary.

Mrs. Cary Knarr and daughter, Mrs. Helen Applebee, Jewel City, Kan., and Mrs. Nellie Knarr, Beloit, Kan., spent last week visiting their

sister, Mrs. Mary Knarr.
Mrs. Betty Bolman, Yakima,
Wash., visited Mrs. M. H. Allen
Friday. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. A. Divelbiss

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. A. Divelbiss, Spokane, Wash, spent Sunday at the E. L. Chaplin home, Mrs. Divelbiss is an aunt of Mrs. Chaplin. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Owsley, Betty, Peggy and Dale, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Green, all of Salt Lake City, visited Sunday at the Fred Thompson home. Mrs. Owsley is a sister of Mrs. Thompson

of Mrs. Thompson.

Doctor and Mrs. R. H. Hill, Columbia, Mo., were Saturday callers at the Oscar Tate home.

SHOSHONE, Aug. 22 (Special)-Two well-dressed midwestern youths were in Lincoln county jail today facing probable charges of attempt-

Allen P. Young, 16, 3561 West Belden avenue, Chicago, and Kemp-ton Cushman, 15, Echo, Minn., were arrested at 11 p. m. Wednesday by Night Marshal R. W. Swope. The boys were assertedly trying to break into the rear of Kinney's grocery. Cushman told officers that he and Young had not eaten for 24 hours. Young had not eaten for 24 hours. The boys alighted from a freight train with a third youth at about 9:30 p. m. Wednesday. The third transient apparently was not involved in the break-in effort.

ESCAPE

LONDON, Aug. 22 (U.P)—A Brit-ish pilot who made a forced landing near a laundry was kissed by 43 laundry girls before he es-

CASTLEFORD

The annual reunion of the Thomas families was held Saturday in the Buhl park, the 15th year since in-augurated, Aug. 29, 1925, at Artesian natatorium. Bostetter has tentative-

ly been named as the meeting place for next year. Bill Lindquist, Lewiston, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schlake and Miss Marjorie Schlake.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds and Melvin have returned from Stanley where they visited Mrs. Reynolds' sister, Mrs. Evan Baber, for

holds sister, Mrs. Evan Baber, or several days.

Mrs. D. B. Thomas and grand-daughter, Miss Billie Thomas, Port-land, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Bud Driscoll to Jerome for a few days' visit.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dalkie and

family, West Salem, Ore., were guests Wednesday of Rev. and Mrs. G. M. Baergen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Larragan and baby daughter have moved to Nam-

pa where Mr. Larragan has employment with the railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Erb, Miss Agatha Houk

and Ferrol Houk returned to their homes here Friday following the

ending of the summer session of school at the Albion State Normal school. George Blick and Joe Thomas

spent Saturday and Sunday at Hal-leck and Elko, Nev., on business. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thomas and family left Monday for a trip through Yellowston park,
Robert and Herbert Burgess have
returned from Cheney, Wash., where they attended summer school, Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson left

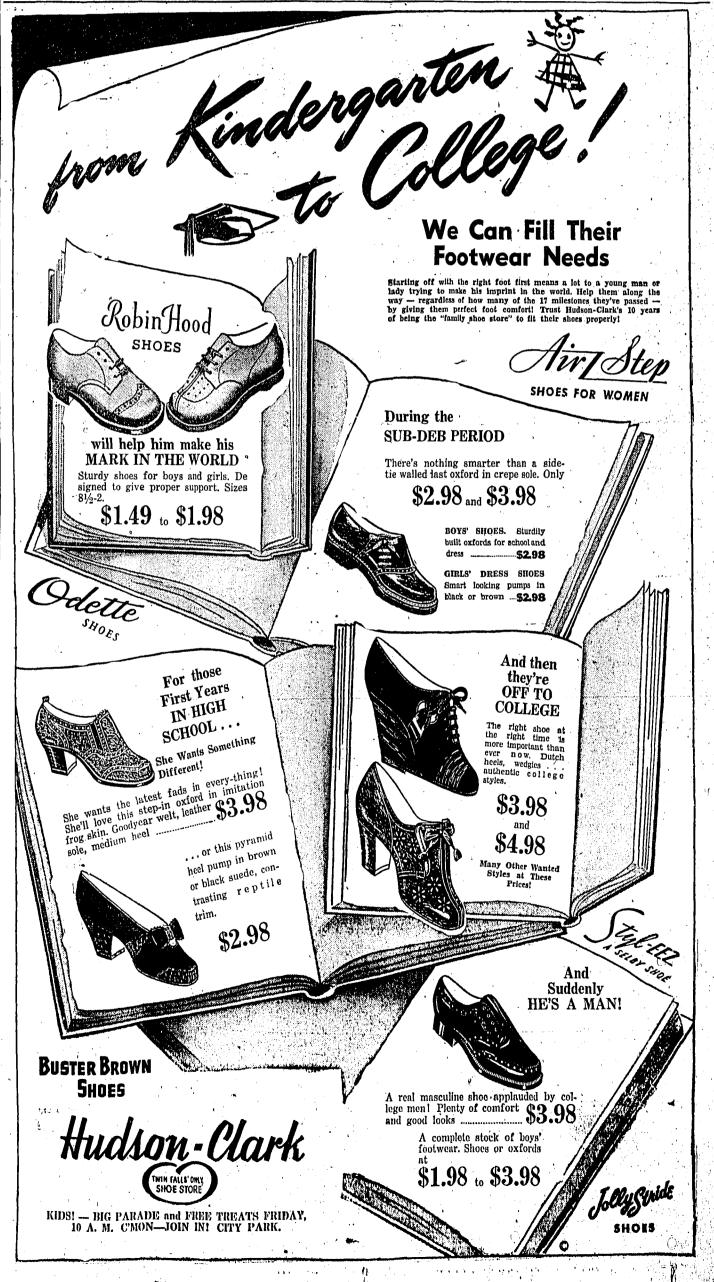
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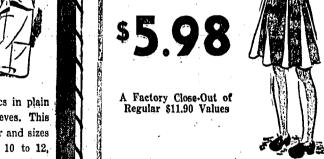


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RUMORS REPORT ULRICH TO SELL COWBOYS.



GPOR I



WIN 10 OUT OF LAST 12 GAMES TO REENTER RACE

Local Syndicate Claimed Ready to Purchase Team

Evening Times Sports Editor
William P. Ulrich, owner of the Twin Falls Cowboys, arrived in Twin Falls late last night and today reports went the rounds that the local entrant in the Pioneer league would be sold to a group of Twin Falls business men before another season gets under way in the highly successful Class C professional baseball circuit.

Ready to Sell?

BILL ULRICH

According to reports, a deal is brewing whereby local backers would gain control of the club and Ulrich would re-linquish all tie-up with the

linquish all tie-up, with the Twin Falls organization.
Only foundation thus far for the rumors was the fact that Mr. Ulrich had been reported "anxlous" to dispose of his holdings down here and it was known that local sportsmen were just as anxlous that the ball club be retained in Twin Falls. There had been talk of moving the team to Provo because of failure of attendance here. However, this is not expected to take place, as a team is needed in Twin Falls to balance the "wheel" and cut down the long jump between cities.

Reason for Call

Reason for Call While Mr. Ulrich could not be reached for confirmation or denial of the story this morning, it was believed that this could be the only regson for his call. The visit is his first here since acquiring the team and watching it play the opening game in May, 1939. He is also own-er of the Spokane Indians of the Class B Western International

Reliable information here pointed Reliable information here pointed to the formation of a syndicate of probably 10 local business men who would purchase the franchise and team, install a new manager and business manager for next year and generally go about rebuilding from all angles. The Cowboys won the champlonship in 1939, but are destined to end in the basement this year.

would be moved. Lack of attendance extended on the was termed the factor in the proposed shift and it is known that Provo was hot after a Pioneer league Salt Lake Bees over the Twin Falls Cowboys.

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Never in trouble, the star right-handle observer, remarked. "If they move the team that's in the cellar and ended in last and bases. Last season Lewiston started in first and ended in last and sarry pulled 50,000. This year the Cowboys, have been deep in the cellar all season and they'll be silled the same mark. They moved Lewis-long and now there's talk off moving long and now there's talk of moving long and now there's talk off moving long and now there's talk off moving long and now there's talk of moving long and to talk the long and th

will probably remain here until negotiations are completed or broken

Proposals Listed To Help Preserve

Idaho's Wildlife

IDAHO CITY, Ida., Aug. 22 (U.B.—
Bolse County Wildlife association
went on record today as favoring
several proposals which will tend to
perpetuate the wild life and national forests of Idaho and at the
same time permit the sportsmen
and tourists to enjoy their recreation to the fullest extent.

Amolig the proposals are creation

Among the proposals are creation of rearing ponds to develop trout up to five or six inches before planting in atreams so they will be better able to resist competition for livelihood from larger fish.

Keeping national forests open.

Elimination of the six-inch limit

on legal trout so that the de-struction of illegal size fish will not be so great due to handling, etc. Help eliminate the necessity of

feeding wildlife domestic roughage during the winter months by sup-pressing sheep grazing within the boundaries of game preserves. Limit the kill of bears to one per person and establish a hear senson coinciding with the present deer

Boise Rallies To Win Over Pocatello, 7-4

Indies put the game on ice for Salt Lake as the Bees reached Pitcher Mike Budnick for eight hits. Larry Jansen held Twin Falls to three bingles

Jansen held Twin Falls to three bingles.
Ogden made up for Tuesday's defeat by trouncing Idaho Falls, 12-4, and moved into third place, Ogden batters reached two Idaho Falls pitchers for 20 bits, while Polivka held the Russets to eight.
Boise held securely to second place with a 7-4 decision over Pocatello. Kempe and Mills yielded seven hits for Pocatello, and Fields and Mentz gave up six for Boise.

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... Reported here to negotiate sale of Twin Falls Cowboys to lo-cal syndicate. (Times Photo and Engraving)

Reports on the sale price of the club range all the way from \$5,000 to \$10,000, but a good guess was that that team would change hands for a price of \$7,500. This would not include Scattle and Spokane players down here on option.

Before reports of the sale came up there were rumors that the team would be moved. Lack of attendance perfect game ever hurled on the Play-offs Start

Drew 84,000 in 1939

Last year, with a championship team the Cowboys drew a total of 84,000 admissions, including exhibition games. This year, with a team in last place from the start of the season, the total will probably fall just short of the 50,000 mark is from

84,000 admissions, including exhibition games. This year, with a team in last place from the start of the season, the total will probably fall just short of the 50,000 mark. That mark is from 10,000 to 15,000 under the Pocatello and Idaho Falls, both with teams that at one time or another have been in the running for first division berths.

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Durocher Optimistic as Schedule Favors Dodgers in Dash to Wire By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor NEW YORK—What's the chance

home stretch.

By United Press

Salt Lake strengthened its hold on first place in the Pioneer league last night as the Bees hammered out a 3-0 victory over last-place Twin Falls.

Home runs in the fifth and sixth tentings but the game on ice for Salt incitings but the game on ice for Salt med up in a word—swell. With Fel-

Cleveland's chances can be sum-med up in a word-swell. With Fel-ler backed by two better than fair pitchers, the Indians can't even talk themselves out of this one. Brooklyn's chances depend on two situations dovetalling, a consist-ent pace by the Dodgers and a slump by Cincinnati. The Reds, except for Walters and Derringer are an ov-Walters and Derringer, are an or-dinary club and neither Bucky nor Paul has been a ball of fire the last month.

Durocher Outlasts Enemies

Leo Durocher was a debatable choice as manager but he wound up being selected as the manager of the year for 1939. A guy with a million enemies in baseball, he has outlastenemies in baseball, he has outlast-ed every criticism and has done a juggling job with a mediocre pitch-ing staff that would make Fuji Fat-suyama, of the old Gus Sun circuit

suyama, of the old Gus Sun circuit, turn green with envy.

Durocher has one pitcher who has a right to take his pay-check on the first and fiftheenth without blushing—Whitlow Wyatt. Wyatt, despite an average won and lost record, is the best filinger in the National league National league.

The Dodger hopes, characteristically enough, ride with a pitcher who spent 11 weeks last fall with his leg in a cast. igg in a cast.

True enough, the heel injury suffered by Pee Wee Reese is likely to keep the brilliant rookie shortstop out for the season but this won't be oo great a calamity, Boss Durocher

r himself...... Leo would have preferred running the club from the bench during the A series between Cleveland and stretch drive, but he has no alter- Brooklyn should be profitable, as Let's all pull for this one.

is still some shucks as a shortfield-



Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis will be guaranteed \$100,000 for a fight with Max Baer in San Fran-cisco some time in October by Promoter Jack Kearns, it was announced as Kearns departed for New POET DIES

Kearns said a group of influential civic leaders and sportsmen had pledged to underwrite the fight. He (U.P.—Ernest Lawrence Thayer, who expected a gate of \$250,000. The fight would be held either in Kezar "Casey at the Bat," died today at stadium or at Tanforan race track.

"The schedule favors us; we'll win!" says Boss Leo Durocher, above, who had active duty forced on him by an injury to Pee Wee Reese. Whitlow Wyatt, inset, is the man Durocher is counting upon to pitch the Dodgers to the flag. any series is bound to be with on native now, of course. end played in the vast Municipal Reds Wind up Away From Home The Dodgers are home practically the entire month of September and the Reds play only six games at home after Labor day. This may stadium and spectacular as any se-ries must be bringing two such clubs together. The Dodgers and the Indianstill the scales against the Reds if hold your hats, boys. Remember 1920 they're skidding as they enter the home stretch. hold your hats, boys. Remember 1920 —an unassisted triple play, a homer with the bases filled, a Dodger play-

Soose Beats Zale--But He Fails to Win Crown MILLS STADIUM; CHICAGO, Aug. 22 (U.P.—Just what the middle-weight division needed was another "champion" and here he is—young Billy Soose, a dancing sharpshooter with all the tricks in the

book despite his 23 tender years. book despite his 23 tender years.

Billy is the champion killer. First he disposed of New York's champion Ken Overlin, then, in complete command for the last eight rounds last night, he peppered NBA. champion Tony Zale into submission before a stunned crowd that expected to see the same devastating Zale who technically knocked out Al Hostak only a month ago.

Zale weighed 161, Soose 162. Soose beats the champions but he has no title. Neither Overlin nor Zale risked his crown against Billy. The

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Guay, Kittle and Sprint; Kleinke, Riel and Ogrodowski, Grilk.

Second Game

N. Atherton.

The athletes, whose names were not made public, were informed they could enroll at the university, but would be ineligible to play football.

It was understood the Could enfolt at the university, the months of the university, the university that the university that the univer

Cieveland 4, Boston 2. New York 6, Detroit 5. Philadelphia 3, Chicago 0. Washington 2, St. Louis 0.

Cleveland

third round by defeating Barbara Brandt, Newport, R. I., and Lois Ladd, Winchester, 6-2, 6-2. Midshipman Joe Hunt of Anna-polls, and Ted Olewine of Santa

Monica, Calif., continued to sur-prise with superb teamwork as they defeated Frank Kovacs and Ed Amark of Oakland, Calif., 6-4, 6-1,

NATIONAL LEAGUE York 5, Cincinnati 4 (11 in-St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 7, Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 3, Boston 2,

COAST LEAGUE SCORES



New Yorkers Defeat Tigers Again; Reds And Dodgers Beaten

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (U.P.) — The Yankees are making menacing gestures again. They've won 10 out of their last 12 games and open a 3-game series with the Cleveland Indians today which may determine whether they are going to be a vital factor in the American league stretch drive.

There's little doubt that the Yanks are playing the best

Amateur Golf

Field Opens

Play Tuesday

ball in the league right now. They could keep on doing that from now until the last day of the season and still not win. Time is working against them. Nine games behind the league-leading Indians, the Yanks have a Her-culean task ahead of them to overhaul Oscar Vitt's "team

BY HENRY SUPER

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 U.P.—The entry list for the national amateur golf sectional qualifying rounds was issued today and showed that, although the odds are at least a million-to-one against it, your 1940 champion conceivably can turn out to be a Hollywood movie star, the fation's No. 1 crooner or a former world tennis champion.

The tournament will be played

overhaul Oscar Vitt's "team of mutiny."

If the Indians win 19 and lose, 18 of their remaining 37 games, the Yanks would have to win 31 out of their remaining 41 games to finish the indians aren't likely to be in any danger unless they should go into a serious slump such as dropping three straight to the Yanks in the series opening today.

The Yanks regained possession of

world tennis champion.

The tournament will be played Sept. 9-14 at the Winged Foot Country club near Mamaroneck, N. Y., and next Tuesday the majority of the field of 150 starters will be determined when 748 players go out in 36-hold rounds in 28 clites of the country to shoot for 140 places in the championship proper. The other ten starters will be former champions who are exempt from qualifying.

Series opening today.

The Yanks regained possession of fourth place yesterday by scoring a fourth inning, victory over the Detroit Tigers, 6-5, while the Chicago White Sox were tipped by the Athplaces in the championship proper. The other ten starters will be former champions who are exempt from qualifying.

re champions who are exempt from qualifying.

"Big Names" Listed
The places available in the various sections were allocated by the U. S. Golf association on the basis of number of entries and quality of the respective fields.

Sprinkled through the list are the names of some of the country's top amateur players and a host of persons who are more famed in other walks of life. Among them are Randolph Scott, and Bing Crossby, movie actors, Dan Topping, owner of the Brooklyn Dodgers football team; Tennis Player Ellsworth Vines and Bridge Expert P. Hal Sims.

Sims. Stars Must Qualify Two former British amateur championship winners — Charley Yates and Robert Sweeney—also will try to qualify. Other topflight stars who will have to qualify are Frank Strafaci, Charles Whitehead, T. Suffern Taller, Ray Billows, Albert (Scotty) Campbell, Fred Haas, ir., Wilford Wehrle, Jim Ferrier, Art Doering, Gus Moreland, and Ed Kingsley, semi-finalist in 1938.

1938.

The ten former champions who are exempt are Marvin (Bud) Ward, Francis D. Ouimet, Charles Evans, jr., Jesse P. Gullford, Jess Sweetser, Johnny Fischer, Johnny Dunlap, Johnny Fischer, Johny Goodman, and Willie Turnes. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE BARGAINS NOW

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Five Heavyweights Capable of Fighting Louis, Survey Reveals strategy decided to bring him By HENRY McLEMORE

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (U.P.—A recent survey conducted by either the D.A.R. or the right wing of the metropolitan museum of art, I forget which, revealed there are but five heavyweights in the United States worthy of a chance at los louis and his title.

at Joe Louis and his title.
Three of them—Bob Pastor,
Billy Conn and Lou Nova—you are
fairly well acquainted with Pastor is the fellow who has gone 21 rounds with Louis and still is able to dress himself, drive his own car, and recognize his family. Conn is the fattened up collar-ad hoy from Pittsburgh who holds the 175-pound championship and whose scheduled fight with Pastor was postponed when 23 raindrops was posponed when 23 raindrops and fower customers showed up on the day of the bout. Nova, the Yogl-man, now is in Reno getting a divorce from the effect of the beating Tony Galento gave him in Philadelphia a year ago. Nova will prove his filmess in a few waste by the fighting one lilling Wilweeks by fighting one Dilmp Wil-liams, a 275-pound fugitive from London's balloon barrage. Now the other two heavyweight candidates unearthed by the survey you might not know so much about. The more prominent is Pat Comiskey, an Irish youngster from Patterson, N. J., whose feet don't match but whose fists do. At 20, Comiskey stands well over six feet, weighs unwards of 215, and is more awkward than a collie pup. But there are fistle savants who swear he hits harder than Louis does and record of 24 knockouts in 28 fights would indicate he hits for

nights would indicate he hits for keeps.

Heavyweight prospect No. 5 is Charley Ketchuk, a Ruthenlan who works out of Endicott, N. Y., an upstate town. He is managed by Jersey Jones, who, for a great deal of the year, is engaged by Mike Jacobs to publicity Joe Louis. But even when Jersey is handling the publicity from a Louis camp, he spends a good half of his time becomes. unning no one seems to mind, chiefly because Louis needs a capable challenger more than he does a build up.

When Ketchuk turned professional a year ago his board of

he spends a good half of his time beating the tom-tom for Ketchuk. While this constitutes fifth col-

along' slowly, to teach him to walk the rocky road of pugilism before asking him to run it. He was fed a steady diet of harmless oafs. And oafs, not wheaties, is the breakfast of champions in the making. In 16 bouts he lost only one decision. Ketchuk started his second year

of busting beaks for money weighing 190 pounds and standing an even six feet. He doesn't hit as hard as Comiskey but he is more skillful. His recent victories were scored over Frank Donofirno, Joe Ogatty and Wally Sears, three higher grade oafs than he digested his first year.

As I understand it, all five of

the survey contenders want a shot at Louis. And each is willing to fight the other. So why not have fight the other. So why not have an elimination tournament involving Pastor, Conn, Nova, Comiskey and Ketchuk, with the eventual winner earning the right to get knocked out inside of five rounds by Louis? By that time someone may have come along capable of giving Joe a real fight.

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In the women's division, Pauline Betz, Beverly Hills, and Margaret Osborne, San Francisco, seeded se-

San Diego 12, Portland 1. Oakland 4, Hollywod 0. San Francisco 5, Sacramento 2. BASEBALL

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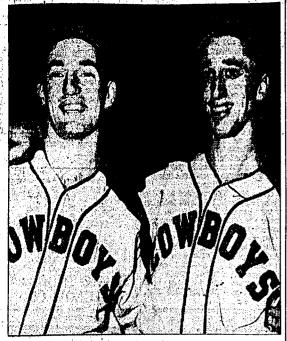
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Get Try-out With Rainiers



The champion Scattle Rainlers of the Pacific Coast league have called in all their chattels on farm clubs for the annual fall "look" and the two from the camp of the Twin Falls Cowboys who will visit the Washington city are Ernic Endress and Mike Budnick, first base-

Wood River, Warm Springs **Creek Planted With Trout**

planting program right away, and the consignments are designed for or six trucks equipped similarly to Wood river and Warm Springs that of the Shoshone club. Practi-

The most recent planting was under the supervision of the Shoshone Rod and Gun club, with the cooperlatton of the state game department. The trout were an exceptional lot, running from seven to 14 inches. An interesting circumstance was noted in connection with the trout planting the past two or three years has proved of great benefit.

Catches Good

During the past two weeks numerinteresting circumstance was noted in connection with the trout planting. Not long ago the Shoahone club come of the most active in the west equipped a truck with a fish tank, which dumps its cargo at the appointed place with little effort. Prior to selecting the fish the explicit the first the content of the selecting the fish the explicit the first the first transfer. to releasing the 11st the engine is from it was noted that many essistanted for operation of the pump, and water from the stream is pump- in the open to the rodeo. Good ed directly into the tank that the catches are recorded. trout may become accustomed to the

SCOREBOARD

to harass the small club

sion 55 cents, which is what the

borhood areanas.

Billy Conn and Bob Pastor are going to fight in the Garden, Sept.

6, at an \$11.50 top only because that was the tax in the first place, and Jacobs feels he would be bheapening the production by

The putting off of the Conn-Pastor affair means Joe Louis will be idle until next summer. Talent is so scarce that Jacobs is

falling back on obscure local boys for two shows following Conn and

Pastor.

Steve Bellolse, a promising middleweight of The Bronx, tackles
Ceferino Garcia, Sept. 12, and Al
Dayls of Brownsville engages Tony
Mathelius of the cert tide Davis of Brownsyme Case. Sept. Marteliano of the east side, Sept.

The promoter hopes to get an opponent for Ken Overlin, New York's middleweight champion,

out of the first engagement, and someone to square off with Henry Armstrong, the welter ruler, in

Tony Zale of Gary, Ind., the real middleweight boss, refuses to do business with Jacobs, contending he was given the run around when he

meeded help.

Meanwhile, George Pace, Cleveland Negro, boxes Lou Salica for
the bantam leadership in a benefit
show at the Polo Grounds tonight.

They're wrapping up a lot of music with this one as an added attraction, and which probably will be the real attraction, but the

customers are even more apathello toward this one than they were toward Conn and Pastor. The boxing racket was never so

sadly lacking in new and magnetic

A lot of boxers came out of the last great call to arms . . . from Gene Tunney on down the line. The boys have time and the inclination to get pugnacious when they fix bayonets.

Mike Jacobs' and professional boxing's only hope seems to be the military movement.

Calvin Coolidge won a national prize for an essay on the causes of the Revolution during his last year

in college.

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ed no more than \$4,000.

KETCHUM, Aug. 22 (Special)— respond to the temperature change Game and fish officials promise a considerable addition to the trout state department has seen the value state department has seen the value cal sportsmen heartly endorse the

to releasing the fish the engine is tion it was noted that many east-

One enthusiast confided to a temperature before they are number of friends that he fished proper temperature before they are released.

Process Valuable
The process has proved exceptionally valuable in the transplanting of front, and the loss is reduced up and stated he and his wife might to a minimum, because of the fact that the young trout immediately two-pounder in the lot.

13 Feminine, 15 Male Teams Vie for Titles

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor
The fight game is so dead that
Mike Jacobs is too sick to talk
about it, but his suggested cure is
a \$5.50 top at Madison Square
Garden this fall. men's teams, including the 1939 de-What the entire business need is a good rest, but Jacobs will con-2, it was announced by Austin L.

same cards would sell for in neigh-Twin Falls Troy-National team automatically enters as defending champion. The other two teams will be the winner and runner-up in the district tournament Sunday, Aug. 25, at Bull's Javes park 25, at Buhl's Jayces park shaving it.

The reason he called this one off at the Polo Grounds "on account of rain" was the advance sale total-

POCATELLO, Aug. 22 (U.P)-Thir teen women's teams, including the 1939 champions from Kuna, and 15 fending champions, Twin Falls Troy-Nationals, will meet at the an-nual state softball tournament to be held in Boise Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and Jones, district softball commission

which make big attractions possible, by staging matches which belong in the suburbs.

As long as Jacobs is set on bring
The property of the matches will be picked by the matches at the national championship tournament will be picked. As long as Jacobs is set on bringing into the Garden bouts the late Tex Rickard wouldn't fool with, less should rhake the maximum admission 55 cents, which is whet the

due to lack of a suitable playing field it was changed to Boise. Three teams will represent south central Idaho in the state meet.

Congress passed the first patent act on April 10, 1790.

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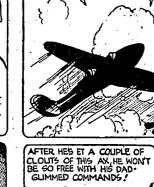
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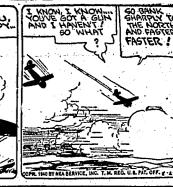






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MARKETS AND FINANCE

By United Press

LIVESTOCK

DENVER LIVESTOCK
DENVER—Cattle: 859; stendy; beef
steers \$9 to \$11.50.
Hont 600: 15c to 25c bligher; top \$7,
Shept 5.200; stendy to 25c higher; feeders \$1 to \$8.50: spring ewes \$2 to \$3.15;
spring lamba \$8 to \$9.85.
Sales generally 25c to 35c higher; trading moderately active, meatly atendy; receipis 5.200; top \$9.95 on \$5 hb. Colo.
spring lamba; bulk \$5.76 to \$9.75; plain
natives \$8 to \$3.50; feeders \$7.36 to \$8.40;
ewes \$2.26 to \$2.75; choice ewes quatable
upward from \$3.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO—Hoxs: 10,000; active, mosty 10e to 20e higher; top \$1,25.
Cattle: 4,500; calves 1,000; fed steers
and yearlings active; mostly 10e to 15e
higher; general steer trade steady to up
25e; grassy and shortfed offerings steady
at \$4,25 to \$30.50.
Sheep 1,000; fairly sellve; spring lambs
25e to 6e higher; fat sheep and fed yearlings strong to 25e higher; bulk good and
cholce native spring lambs \$9.00 to \$9.85.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK OMAHA—Hogs: 4,300; opened 10c to 25o igher but action now slow; extreme top \$7.
Cattle: 3,000; calves \$50; fat steers, yearlings and helfers steady to strong; vealers strong; bulk fed steers and yearlings \$5.50 to \$11.
Sheep: 3,800; fat lambs opening 15c to \$8c higher; sheep atrong; sorted range spring lambs \$9 to \$9.35.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY—Horst 2,500; uneven;
early sale: 180 to 230 fb. shippers at \$6.76
to \$40 \$10.25 to \$11.
p; 3,000; spring lambs active, 10c
higher; yearlings atrong to 10c
; native spring lambs \$9.25.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK
OGDEN—Hogs: 700; slow; desirable
butchers scarce, mostly 10c to 20c higher
or \$7.65 on bulk best 180 to 230 lb, butchers, with extreme top \$7.75 on atrictly chers, with extreme top \$1.75 on strictly choice kinds. Cattle: \$25; slow; steady; medium good grass helfers \$7.25 to \$8; Sheep: 11,165; good choice local apring lambs \$7.75 to \$8; late Wedneaday 4 dou-bles good choice 90 lb. kisho apring lambs \$3.40.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND—Hogs: 409; not established; best truckins asked \$7.25.
Cattle: 100; calves 60; steady; graus fat steers \$8.25 to \$9.25; grain feds above \$10.

Sheep: 800; feeder lambs \$7. SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO...Hoga: 800; leady to 10c higher; 200 lb. Californina

\$7.50.
Cattle: 200; shortfed steers \$9.50.
Sheep: 350; generally steady; good choice wooled lambs quoted at \$9. LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK
LOS ANGELES Houst 400; few snlcs,
about steady; top 47.80.
Cattle: 800; fully steady; medium steers
48 to 49.
Share: 49.

SOFT WHEAT OTHER GRAINS

Oats (Two dealers quoted). BEANS

LIVE POULTRY Colored hens, over 4 lbs.
Colored hens, under 4 lbs.
Leghorn hens, over 3½, lbs.
Leghorn hens, under 8½ lbs.
Colored roasters, over 4 lbs.
Leghorn broilers, between 1½-2 lbs.
Colored fryers, 2½ to 4 lbs.
Colored cocks
Leghorn cocks

PRODUCE No. 1 butterfat Eggs, extra

Standards

Medium standards

Medium extras

Commercials Eggs, in trade . Small eggs LIVESTOCK Choice light butchers, 175 to 210

Overweight butchers, 250 to 350 pounders
Overweight butchers, 250 to 300 pounders
Underweight butchers, 150 to 175 pounders Packing sows, heavy Packing sows, light

Yearling lambs

MILL FEED

Bran, 100 pounds

Bran, 500 pounds

Stock feed, 100 pounds

Stock feed, 500 pounds

Perishable Shipping

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

Carload shipments of perishable commodities for Aug. 21: Caldwell district — Pointoes 45, onlons 6, penches 13, carrots 2, prunes 3, mixed vegetables 2.

Nyssa district—Potatoes 11, onions 6, penches 4. Idaho Falls district-Potatoes 3

peas 6.
Twin Falls district—Potatoes 16
Utah district—Cantaloupes 7,

B. A. McCoy Dies At Wendell Home

WENDELL, Aug. 22 (Special)

Following a heart attack and brief liness, B. A. McCoy, prominent Wendell resident, died here yesterilay.

Surviving him is his wife. The body resis at the Thompson funeral house in Clooding pending funeral arrangements.

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	Corn: Sept	.61 .55 ¼ .56¾	.00 1/4 .55 1/4 .55 1/4	.55%-14
	Sept	.28 % .29 17 .80 %	.2814 .2814 .8014	.28% .20% .80%
	Bept	.3814 .417 .4474	.37% .40% .48%	.87% .40% .43%
		.68	.68	.6714B .68 .6914B
	CASH	GRAD	N	

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO—Wheat: No sales.
Corn: No. 1 yellow 65½c to 67½c; No. 2 yellow 65½c to 67½cN; No. 3 yellow 64½c to 660½cN.
Oats: No. 1 white 31½c to 81½c; No. 3 white 20½c; No. 4 white 20½c; sample grade white 28½c; No. 1 white heavy 81½c; No. 1 red heavy 80½c; No. 1 red cast a heavy 80½c; No. 1 feed 20c.
Ityo: No sales.
Soybeans: No. 2 yellow 75½c.
Barley: No. 1 mailting 53c; No. 3 mailting tough 50c; feed 35c to 45cN; mailting 48c to 57cN.

PORTLAND—Financed \$1.48

POTATOES

FUTURE POTATO TRADES

(Quotations furnished by Sudier Wegener & Co.)

Nov. delivery: No sales; closing

CHICAGO POTATOES
CHICAGO—Weather part cloudy, temperature 67. Shipments 263, arrivals 71, track 163. Supplies moderate, demand alow, market Neb. about sewely i Minn. and Jowa and Idaho Bliss Triumphs slightly weaker; other stock dull but weaker tendency and Idaho Bliss Triumphs slightly weaked, U. S. No. 2 practically free from cita car \$1.25; Hillss Triumphs, 2 cars \$1.56. 2 cars \$1.50; Long Whites, 1 car \$1.07; Lar \$1.07; Lar \$1.08; Mixed, 1 car U. S. No. 1 \$1.55; late Wednenday, 1 car U. S. No. 2 \$1.15; late Wednenday, 1 car U. S. No. 1 showing decay \$1.20.

decay \$1.10, 1 car \$1.00; minero, 1 car \$1.00; mine

CHICAGO ONIONS CHICAGO—50-lb. sacks: Ill. yellows 65c. Calif. aweet Spanish \$1.60 to \$1.75. SUGAR Utah - Idaho Sugar\$1.05 - \$1.15

SUGAR

NEW YORK—No. 3 contract futures closed unchanged to 2 points higher; spot \$1.71, off 2; sales 17,050 tons; close: Sept \$1.60 to \$1.67; Nov. \$1.71N; Jan. \$1.74 to \$1.76; March \$1.78 to \$1.70; May \$1.81 to \$1.83; July \$1.85 to \$1.87.

No. 4 close: Sept. 70c to 70½c; Dec. 740½c; Jan. 70½v; March 7Ne to 70c; May Nic to 81½c; July 83c to 84c; lept. 86c to 87c.

DENVER BEANS DENVER-Pintos \$2 to \$2.25; Great orthorns \$2 to \$2.15.

BUTTER, EGGS

SAN FRANCISCO
SAN FRANCISCO—Butter: 92 score
80c, 91 acore 20c, 90 score 28½c, 80 acore
Eugs: Large 26½c, medium 28½c, amail
14½c.

Markets at a Glance

Stocks higher and moderately active. Bonds higher. Curb stocks higher. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton easy.
Wheat up Me to Me; corn off,
Rubber easy.
Silver unchanged.

Retired Farmer

Lawrence, died several months ago.

British Chalk up

CAIRO, Aug. 22 (U.f.)—Direct hits in Italian oil tanks, harbor works on Italian oil tanks, harbor works and naval jottles were scored at Tobruk and Eladem, Italian north African bases, during air raids Monday night, the royal air force said in a communique today.

The communique said also three Italian planes were damaged serious the partition of the communique said also three Italian planes were damaged serious.

ly in a British raid on Sidi el Thimi,

U.S. Fleet Stages Pacific Maneuvers HONOLULU, Aug. 22 (U.D.—The major part of the United States fleet was engaged in maneuvers off

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LONDON BAR SILVER
LONDON—Spot bar silver was quoted
at 23½ pence an ounce today, and forware
at 22½ pence, off 1/16 penny each. The
Bank of England maintained its gold
price at 168 shillings per fine ounce.

METALS
NEW YORK—Today's custom smelters
prices for delivered metals, cents per fb.;
Copper: Electrolytic 11; export f. a. s.
0.00; casting f. o. b. refinery 10%; lake

Quicksilver, dollars per flass of 78 108.1 183 to 1850. Nowdered, dollars per ib. of 98 to 99 per cent: 2.25 to 2.50N. Wolframite, Chinese, dollars per unit, 1 per cent metallic content, duty pald: 22.50 to 24N.

Not Beautiful

The most common fallacy con-cerning the peacock is that it spreads its tail for admiration. Its tail feathers are short and quite undistinguished. What it spreads are its covert feathers, which lie just in front of the tail quills.

Ketired Farmer
Succumbs at 86
HAGERMAN, Aug. 22 (Special)—
An Idaho resident for 30 years, Edwin Lawrence, 86, retired farmer, died here yesterday. His wife, Lany clrouses and concerts are providing

the funds. Services are tentatively scheduled for Friday morning. The body rests at the Thompson funeral home in Gooding.

GUARD CADETS CRUISE WEST SAN PEDRO, Calif., (U.F) — One hundred and seven cadets from the

sloa with volume the second highest of the month.

Tanadian accurities featured on the drawing together of the United States and Canada second to Spoints in the drawing together of the United States and Canada for mutual effects Gains in the stock list, international Nickel Issues featured with the common stock up. 2 points and the preferred up more than 1 points. Dome Mines. Melityre Prevueine, Hiram Walker and Nowmont Mining had gains ranging to more than 2 points.

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We are trying to rearrange the property of the 1,228 men now employed in cooperation with the WPA on weed control generally were better.

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American Can preferred was up points. Bears Roebuck gained a point.

Blonds generally were firm. Danish issues spurted as much as 0 points in the 5th per cents. South American issues were better. Domestic rails rose 1 to 2 points. Utilities were firm and U. S. governments had small gains. Wheat firmed. Cotton cased. had small gatus. Wheat titmed. Cotton cased.

Dow Jones preliminary closing stock av-erages: Industrial 124,45, up 1.35; rail 27,09, up 0.30; utility 22,28, up 0.31; and 68 stocks 43.85, up 0.41. Block sales approximated 440,000 ahares compared were 63,000 shares against 60,000 in the previous scation.

FAIRVIEW

Miss Eunice Wood returned Friday from a mission of the L. D. S. church in the southern states. Her father, Roy Wood, met her in Salt Lake City Miss Wood if as been gone nearly two years, working in Alabama, South Carolina and Atlanta, Ga. She visited friends in Chicago and Salt Lake City on her return trip.

Superior school book exchange will be held Monday, Aug. 26, at 9 a. m. at the school. Sixth grade books will be particularly needed.

Mrs. Agnes Dowd, Bladen, Neb., visited last week at the home of her son, Jimmy Dowd.

son, Jimmy Dowd. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barron took Mrs. A. M. Sanders to Gooding Sunday, where she boarded the train to return to her home in Texxas. She was called here by the death of her brother, Luther Howard A number from here attended an-nual Pomona Grange and Masonic lodge picnics at Filer Sunday.

Mrs. Lionel Miller and daughter, Klamath Falls, Ore., arrived Satur-day to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Post.

told of her mission in the southern states and displayed souvenirs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Coley and

Dorls and their guests, Mrs. Vesta ling firm, against John H. Hoxsey not unusual. The hughroom crops Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Rad- and others. The lots are No. nine are grown underground, in dark cliff, Ohio, spent Sunday at Sun and 10 in block 92.

Valley. Fairview Grange nist Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff and daughters, Washington, were guests. Lecturer, Mrs. O. G. Brooks, presented a program in which children of Grangers presided. They presented the fol-lowing program: Violin solo by Stan-ley Novacek, accompanied by Katherine Brooks; tap dance, Caroline Jensen, accompanied by Betty Jen-sen; playlet, "While You Wait," by Janice Burnett, David Brooks and

Myrnadean Campbell. Mrs. Roy Wood will entertain at

Mrs. Roy Wood will entertain at a shower honoring Miss Marjorie Lockhurt, who will wed Lyle Worthington at her home Friday.

Mrs. Oscar Peterson and Mrs. Oscar Noh are hostesses today at a pot-luck dinner for Presbyterian Ladies' Ald society at the Peterson home.

Louis 4.75.

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Zinot New York 6.80; East St. Louis 5.5 to 38.

Quicksilver, dollars per flask of 76 lbs - 88 to 185 t home.

Two Car Crashes Reported in City

Two minor automobile crashes were noted in Twin Falls yesterday were noted in Twin Falls yesterday evening, bringing to nine the number investigated by police since the first of this month, records show.

At 5:15 p.m. cars operated by Thomas Einess and Gifford McDonald crashed in the 200 block of Main avenue north. Damages were of a minor poeter. of a minor mature.

At 8 p.m. a car operated by Mrs.
Lysic Gardner was backing from
the curb in the 100 block of Main
avenue south and was involved in
a collision with another car driven
by Dan Glantz. Total damages to
both cars were estimated at \$15.

1,000 ACRE BLAZE
COEUR d'ALENE, Ida., Aug. 22
(J.P.) — Four hundred men today
fought a 1,000 acre blaze in the MoKenzie creek area of the Nez Perce
national forest. It was one of 66
fires started by lightning in storms British Chalk up

Damage in Africa

Damage in Af

Caldwell

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MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE

Lead the field in both tractor and horse-drawn models. We Will Gladly Demonstrate



TWIN FALLS

214 Shoshone St. East-Phone 2020

Mison, resident of the Buhl community since 1906, coming to Idaho from Tacoma, Wash, died Wednesday evening at his home six miles southeast of Buhl in the Syringa (12), Lanahan (12) and Davis. Brooklyn 000-0 Chicago

viewed from 1 to 3 p. m. Friday Surviving are his wife, Mrs. J

Famous Ranch to Sell Thousands of Cattle at Auction

BOZEMAN, Mont., Aug. 22 (U.P.)— The famous Flying D ranch, one of the largest cattle spreads in the northwest, was completing plans to-day to auction off several thousand feeder and beef cattle.

The first of the sales, at which 2,000 head will be offered, will be

Mrs. W. C. Post.
Sunday after church about 40 young people of the H. D. S. church gathered for fireside chat at the Roy Wood home. Miss Eunice Wood

2,000 head will be offered, will be held Sept. 23. Other auctions will follow.

The sales will be conducted at Anceny, the Flying D's railroad sta-

tion in the hills west of here. ASKS TITLE CLEARANCE family, Richmond, Utah, are visit-ing this week at the home of his to two lots in Twin Falls has been orther, Ivan Coley.

filed in district court by C. R. NelMrs. Walter Davis and Carl and son, Inc., gasoline and oil distribu-

WOMAN HELD TO FACE COURT FOR WELFARE CHECK FORGING

Charged with forging endorse-

BOISE, Aug. 22 (U.D.—War and preparations for war are raising havo with the weed eradication program in Idaho, W. W. Deal, state director of noxious weed control, reported today.

"In high altitude counties we were using sodium chlorate with success in combating the weeds," Deal explained, "But now manufacturers are putting this chemical in munitions and we cannot obtain the needed supplies."

Charged with forging endorsements, child welfare checks from the state, Mrs. Irene Starr, Twin Falls, was ordered were mailed by the state testified today that she went to California thouse. She said she authorized the defendant to cash the check for July, 1939, pay a groccery bill and mail the balance to California. After that, according to Mrs. Still, she received word from Mrs. Starr that discounts and is now at liberty.

State testimony today accused that meeded supplies."

As a small this discount to the checks because of the former's removal to California.

Prosecutor Everett M. Sweeley contends that the checks kept coming, and that Mrs. Starr forged the Prosecutor Everett M. Sweeley contends that the checks kept com-ing, and that Mrs. Starr forged the endorsements and cashed the checks

tions and we cannot obtain the meeded supplies."

As a result, the director said, the entire program in most of the 34 countles has been changed where possible and carbon bisulphide, a iliquid, is being tried at high altitudes. This chemical was already in use in low-altitude counties.

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TODAY'S BASEBALL

Ot Buhl Passes

Buhl Aug. 22 (Special)—Thorn Olson, resident of the Buhl community since 1906, coming to Idaho

From Tacana Gumbert, Lynn (9), Joiner (9)

Death was attributed to a heart allment. He had been ill the past 10 days. Mr. Olson was born Oct 2, 1865, in Ambov. Min. He was attributed to a heart of Todd.

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> St. Louis-AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit Boston350 000---8 Newsom, Hutchinson (2) and Teb-betts; Johnson, Galehouse (4) Bag-by (4) and Foxx.

Cleveland

Chicago at Washington, postponed st, Louis at Philadelphia, night

Darl Lulloff Body Sent to Gooding

Darl Lulloff, jr., aged seven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darl Lulloff, who live at Shoshone falls power plant, dled at 8:45 p. m. yesterday at the Iwin Falls county general hospital The body was taken to Gooding last evening.

He had been receiving treatment at the hospital since July 13.

Huge Price Variation

Mushroom growing is so depend-ent upon weather that a seasonal

BOISE, Aug. 22 (U.P)-Begause ab BOISE, Aug. 22 009—Because are coming in slowly, there is little chance of the state board of canvasers meeting before Saturday to study official returns from the Aug. 13 primary election, Secretary of State George Curtis and today. If this returns had come in more

If the returns had come in more rapidly, the board would have met before Saturday, day set by statutes for the meeting.

ATTENTION

Stock Feeders Feed Golden Brand

Products
HOG TANKAGE
BONE MEAL MEAT SCRAPS

Police Howard Gillette, who signed the complaint, and a clerk from the department store at which the checks were said to have been IDAHO HIDE and

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MR. FARMER

See Us For Quality Tools... AT LOWER PRICES



at a Twin Falls department store.
The Tipoff
When Mrs. Still returned to Twin

Falls, she received the next monthly check herself. That started the probe resulting in the charges against Mrs. Starr.

Other state witnesses today, in addition to Mrs Still were Chief of

cashed. The clerk identified Mrs:

Signatures on the checks so nearly resembled Mrs. Still's that they seemed to be identical.

> Every Farmer Needs This VULCAN ANVIL

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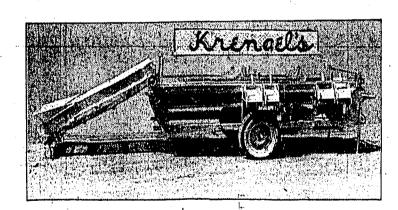
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RELIABLE man with family wants

MAN and wife want ranch work

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GOOD typist and stenographer. Ref. Age 21. Maxine Miles, Rupert.

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ker, gar. 4-rm., stoker, gar. K. L. Jenkins.

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6-RM. strictly mod. house. Stoker, garage, nice lawn, fenced-in, to trade for imp. or unimp. acreage near T. F. 529 3rd Ave. north.

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23 FINCH and Beatty buck sheep Crystal Springs Orchard, Filer. SUFFOLK-Hamp. bucks, lambs and yearlings. 1 mi. S. of Kimberly. R. W. Pierce.

500 HEAD ewes; 20 head yearling Hamp, bucks, Amos Howard, Ph. 2132-J.

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.300 crossbred whiteface straight 4-yr.-old ewes on Shoshone creek, 55 ml. S. of Twin Falls. Bucking now for January 5 lambing, De-livery Sept. 15-20 on Twin Falls tract. Using good Suffolk-Hamp. Harvey Hale, Shern Knauss or see Roy Painter.

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NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE BY ADMINISTRATRIX WITH THE

WILL ANNEXED
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County, Idaho.
In the Matter of the Estate
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and to the real estate situate in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Six in Block Eighteen of the Townsite of Twin Falls. The North Half of the South-

west Quarter of Section Four.

Township Eleven South, Range

Eighteen, E. B. M. Terms of sale: Cash on con-firmation of sale.

All bids or offers must be in writ

RUTH S. GAMBLE,

AUTH S. GAMBLE, Administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of Albert D. Stafford, deceased. Times—Aug. 22, 29, Sept. 1940.

ANOTHER SUMMONS FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

R. C. AUSTIN and JANE DOE AUSTIN, whose true name is un-known to plaintiffs, wife of R. C.

Austin on December 17, 1914, and

thereafter, if living; all unknown heirs and devisees of R. C. Austin, deceased, and all unknown heirs

and devisees of Jane Doe Austin

whose true name is unknown to plaintiffs, wife of R. C. Austin on December 17, 1914, and thereafter.

deceased, if dead: JOHN SCOTT

2. page 28, in the County Record-

cr's Office of Twin Falls County
Idaho, in Twin Falls County
Idaho, Defendants

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS

new 1941 Hudsons. These cars are tion 2912), on part of the SW4 all in excellent condition and can be bought below market valle. South, Range 17 East of the Boise Come see our new '41 Hudsons. Meridian, as shown in Plat Book

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ANSWER: White, but after the first day they may turn to yellow, pink or lavender, depending on the variety.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS for the County of Twin Palls, by the above named plaintiffs; and you are hereby directed to appear and plead to the 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 complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint.
You are further notified that by plaintiff's complaint plaintiffs seek judgment and decree of the above entitled Court, declaring and adjudging that said plaintiffs are the owners of the real estate in said complaint and hereinafter described, and that the defendants, or any or either of them, have no estate or

interest whatsoever in or to said lands or premises or any part there-of; and also that the said defendants and each and every one of them be forever debarred and enjoined from asserting any claim whatever in or to said land and premises ad-verse to the plaintiffs; the said lands and premises being particularly described as follows, to-wit:
All of Lot numbered Six (6) in Purpose, a Plat by Paul S. A. Blokel made under revised codes of Idaho (Section 2312) on part of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (SW4 SW4) of Section Fifteen (15), in Township Ten (10) South, Range Seven-

ahip Ten (10) South, Range Seven-teen (17) East of the Bolse Merid-ian, as shown in Plat Book No. 2 at page 28, in the County Re-corder's Office of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, in Twin Falls County, Idaho. WITN'ESS My hand and the Seal of the said District Court this 23rd

day of July, A. D., 1940.
WALTER C. MUSGRAVE,
(SEAL) Clerk of the District Court,
CHAPMAN & CHAPMAN,
JAMES T. MURPHY,

Attorneys for Plaintiffs, Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho. Pub. Times: July 25, Aug. 1, 8, 15, LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS and conditions hereinafter men-22, 1940, and conditions hereinatter men-tioned, and subject to confirmation by the above named Court, all the right, title and interest and estate of the said Albert D. Stafford, de-ceased, at the time of his death, in

ed the supreme court for a clear statement of the rights of the gov-ernment to require industries to fill defense contracts on reasonable The test cases selected by the government seek recovery of \$13,365,-231 in profits awarded by lower courts to the Bethlehem Shipbuild-

All bids of offers must on in writ-ing and may be left at the office of George M. Paulson, Fidelity Na-tional Bank Bldg., Twin Falls, Idaho, attorney for the undersigned, or may be filled in the office of the ing Corp. on contracts made in 1917 and 1918. "It is of immediate national con-Clerk of said Court or may be de-livered to the undersigned person-ally at Twin Falls, Idaho, at any cern," Solicitor General Francis C. time after the first publication of his notice and before the making of the sale.

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of its contractors,
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nation's defenses have no time for haggling with a contractor who re-fuses to perform his indispensable function unless he be assured of an exorbitant profit."

Out-of-State Net IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DIB-TRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. For Idaho Title

GLENN THIEFTEN and OEOILE THIETTEN, husband and wife, Plaintiffs, BOISE, Aug. 22 (U.F)-Out-of-state competitors today swelled entry lists of the 1940 Idaho tennis cham-pionships that will be played here starting Aug. 30. Tournament Chairman Joseph Bush said entries on hand so far indicate the men's championship probably will be decided among

Utah or Oregon players unless more local interest was shown. Already entered in the tournament were Frank Mehner, Dan Freed, Cleo Sinnard, Walker Wallace, Bob Goodell and Don Wixon of Salt Lake City—and—Wendell Macoby, Bob Davis, Walter Davis and Irvin Park—

Sept. 2. National Skiers to

Show on Water BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22 (U.P.) SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22 000-National champion skiers will de-sert their usual medium of snow to ski on the waters of San Fran-tisco bay as a feature of Harbor day next Saturday. Strand Mikkelsen, former Olympio competitor and national champion,

GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS, AND TO EACH AND ALL OF THEM: competitor and national champion YOU AND EACH OF YOU are who has opened a school of water hereby notified that a complaint has aking at Lake Tahoe, will be seen been filed against you in the District in action with Sig Ulland, another Court of the Eleventh Judicial Dis- national and state jumping chamtrict of the State of Idaho, in and pion.

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

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In the plan of organization it is declared that "since this is a move-ment of "We, the People," and since ment of 'We, the People,' and since practically no money can be expended, the Wilkie clubs in Idaho must be organized from the ground up and not from the top down.

"It is therefore necessary that

Willkie enthusiasts in each com-munity at once take the initiative and complete the organization of the local Willkie clubs. In order that each part of the state may have representation, the state has been divided into eight districts and each district will select its own representative on the advisory board, who will be a vice state chair-man. To accomplish this purpose the state has been divided into various districts.

Fourth District The Magic Valley area and Twin Falls are included in the fourth district of the state, it was pointed district of the state, it was pointed out. Countles in the fourth dis-trict include Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls. Formation of the various clubs is

asked at once but the "big push" is to be held until Sept. 10. Like-wise it is stated that the Willkie must remain independent groups concentrating on the inde-

pendent and Democratic voters.

Organizers of the club are asked not to overlook the young voters, both men and women

"Wilkie has appealed to the ima-gination of the young people and they can do as much for Wilkie as any other group," Mr. Worthwine, state Willkie leader, told Twin Falls Republicans.
"We feel that it is extremely im-

portant that you enlist the active and enthusiastic support of the women in your community. They are very valuable to any campaign. Do not overlook them in forming Do not overlook them in forming leaders in this area emphasized that you have a woman as either president or co-president or at least vice-president of your club."

Contacted this afternoon by the Democratic.

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R. MEANS GOODS

Organization of a Wendell Wilkle for President club will be completed in Twin Falls in the immediate future and a downtown headquarters will be established, it was learned today by the Evening Times. The local club will be affiliated with the Idaho Wilkle clubs which are in turn a member of the Associated Wilkle clubs of America. Oscar W. Worthwine, Bolse, is chairman of the Idaho unit. Kochler A. The autographed by all members of the Cowboys baseball team, will be given away free Friday night at the Twin Falls-Idaho Palls game as a part of the back-to-school day program being sponsored by the merchants bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, it was announced today by Russell H. Jensen, chairman in charge. In addition to the baseballs, Jensen said, six of the Times-News the game. All school children can attend the game free and those not accompand to the Idaho unit. Westergren. The autographed by all members of the Cowboys baseball team, will be given away free Friday night at the Twin Falls-Idaho Palls game as a part of the back-to-school day program being sponsored by the merchants bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, it was announced today by Russell H. Jensen, chairman in charge. In addition to the baseballs, Jensen said, six of the Times-News the game. All school children can attend the game free and those not accompand to the Idaho Wilkle clubs which are in turn a member of the Associated Wilkle clubs of America. Oscar W. Worthwine, Bolse, is chairman of the Idaho unit. The autographed by all members of the Cowboys base-ball team, will be given away free Friday night at the Twin Falls-Idaho Palls game as a part of the back-to-school day program being sponsored by the merchants bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, it was announced today by Russell H. Jensen, chairman in charge. In addition to the baseballs, Jensen said, six of the Times-News and the program being sponsored to the Chamber of Commerce, it was announced today by Russell H. Jensen, chairman in charge. Balls Autographed by Cowboy

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Kochler Asked to Serve
The Evening Times learned that
Mayor Joe Koehler has been asked
to serve as chairman of the local
club. Friends of the mayor, however, say that he will probably be
unable to accept because of other
business.

an Italian submarine had sunk a British submarine in the eastern Mediterranean, that a submarine had torpedoed a British destroyer, and that Italian airplanes struck two of a group of British cruisers which they heavily bombed. Italian planes raided Gibraltar. the communique said, and one of

them failed to return. Official dispatches amplifying the communique said in the cruiser at-tack, Italian planes singled out two 10,000 ton and four 5,000 ton cruisers as special targets and carried out their bombardment in waves.

LEWISTON FARMER KILLED

LEWISTON, Utah, Aug. 22 (U.P.)— Martin Harris Pond, 52, a Lewiston farmer, was killed late yesterday when he fell from his tractor and was crushed against a threshing machine. His brother, Stillman Pond, witnessed the accident. Pond was prominent in the L. D. S. church, and had served four mis-

Idaho Evening Times, various Republican party leaders said that a local club would be formed in the immediate future and that it would remain active throughout the cam-

Worthwine's message to G.O.P.

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conference since 1924. Representa-tives from Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah and Nevada are in attendance. Program includes morning lectures and classes, special emphasis on re-ligious training. Afternoon include recreation. Woman's departmen-holds meetings in the afternoon un-der direction of Mrs. Pearl Handy Heyburn, district superintendent Margaret Hill, Twin Falls, state ex-tension worker of the economics department, spoke Wednesday on are

In the nome.

Speakers include Elder Rosco Davey, Seattle, Evangelist J. F. Ourtis, Spokane, and Elder J. W. A. Balley.

Salt Lake City, who will speak Friday on whether the book, "Ohlidren of God," by Vardis Fisher, is a his-

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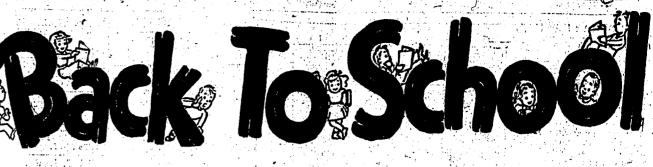
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