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# BRITISH CARRY WAR TO GERMANS

Look, Adolf-We Have One Too'



## County Demos Elect Ed Babcock; G. O. P. Picks L. H. Van Riper

Edward Babcock, former county prosecutor and a Twin Falls attorney, today became chairman of the Democratic county central committee on the strength of Young Democratic controlled votes, while L. H. Van Riper, Buhl, became county chairman for the Republicans, succeeding Carl Ritchey of Twin Falls.

State committeemen selected today were Dan J. Cavanagh, Twin Falls, Democratic; E. M. Rayborn, Filer, Republican. State committee-women are Mrs. Andy Meeks, Buhl, Democratic; Miss M. Izetta McCoy, Twin Falls, Ré-

publican.

Babcock won the Bourbon chairmanship from Russell Wilson, Kimberly, after the latter had held it for six consecutive years. The Young Democrats controlled 14 of the 25 votes which could be cast—E. F. Prater having declined to vote because of possible legal complications as result of his appointment as U. S. marshal—and after the original vote was taken on temporary chairman observers saw that the voinger group had the organization meet-ing "in the bag."

#### Single Nominations

changes in the labor board sctup and procedure. He sought to sus-As a result, only single nomina-tions followed for the various other offices filled at today's Democratic pend consideration of involved legal procedural sections, but the comsession, held at the district court mittee, without a record vote, overrooms, and in each case the secrerode his suggestion. tary was instructed to cast a unani-mous ballot. The results follow:

Edward Babcock, chairman! John Stephens, Twin Falls, vice-chair-man; Dan J. Cavanagh, Twin Falls, state committeeman; Kermit Alli-son, Filer, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Andy Meeks, Buhl, state committee

The Republican session, held at

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo., Aug. 23 (U.P.—Fire fighters in Yellowstone park's major forest fires made progress today in drawing up control lines, although the situation was regarded as critical.

ernoon.

The big parade, led by the band, will begin at 1:30 p. m. Saturday, followed at 2 p. m. by the hometalent rodeo at the fairgrounds, with

entertainment features sprinkled among the rodeo events. A public dance will be held at the

Cavalry barn tonight and a similar

at the Legion Memorial hall. A roadshow carnival is also in town

Livestock judging was completed this morning at the fairgrounds, and the F. F. A. boys' judging contests took place. A horse-pulling contest

was an event of this afternoon at

the fairgrounds, and exhibitions of horsemanship were featured.

The girls' demonstration and girls'

judging contests were completed this forenoon.

Nutrition — Maxine Johnson Gooding; June Stover, Lorna Hart

well, Margaret Gunning and Doris Hopper, all of Wendell.
Canning—Marjorie Radermacher
Della Iverson, Helen Kornher, Good-

ing: Barbara Brevick, Virginia Bre-

First year sewing-Caroline Ed-

(Continued on Page 16, Column A)

FDR WILL STUDY

rick Wendell.

for the three-day event,

vent will be staged tomorrow night

Electrical disturbances made it almost impossible for foremen of the fire crews to report by short wave radio, their only means of commun-ication with headquarters here. However, it was known that the huge Ranger lake, Mountain Ash creek and Ouzel falls fires still were out of control. The Ranger lake fire already had spread over 8,650 acres. In Glacier national park, 15 small fires were being controlled quickly and placed on a "mop up" basis.

#### Argentine Deputy Commits Suicide

Chairman Elbert D. Thomas of the senate labor committee said today the senate probably will not act this session on the house approved amendments to the Wagner labor relations act.

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 23 (U.F) — Who rated A in the sewing canning and which prompted implicated in the Falomar land deal which prompted the resignation of resident Roberto M. Ortz, committed suicide today.

Guillot, a radical deputy representations act.

Girls from Gooding and Wendell who rated A in the sewing canning and wendell who represents the sewing and canning and wendell who rated A in the sewing canning and wendell who rated A in the sewing canning and wendell who rated A in the sewing canning and wendell who rated A in the sewing canning and wendell who rated A in the sewing canning and wendell who rated A in the sewing canning canning canning canning

senting the federal capital, shot himself to death. Citizens rallied to the defense of Thomas' committee has wrangled for weeks over the Smith amend-

ments to make comprehensive Ortiz and there was growing belief the legislative assembly, convoked for Saturday evening to act on the resignation, might reject it.

#### CONVENTION ENDS

nittee, without a record vote, overode his suggestion.

"If we would limit the field of tional association of 20-30 clubs clos-"If we would limit the field of tional association of 20-30 claus class-consideration we could get sornething out of the committee," he said
afterward. "If we don't, I don't see
how we can get anything out of
committee."

or tional association of 20-30 class class
control on the committee, "less than a sociation of the committee."

or control of tional association of 20-30 class president.

# War Expert Sees Slowing of The Republican session, held at the probate court rooms, was transpill. When the voltage was ended the following results were: found the following re War Expert Sees Slowing of

## Bandits Hold up Mail Train; Pick Wrong Day, Get Nothing

day said the stolen bag contained mail from Washington, all of a personal nature.

hard, demanding at pistol point the Yonkers mail and slapping on the handcuffs when they received it.

Police at Yonkers said the bandits apparently had made a mistake.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (1/2) — Six They chose the right train, it was bandits held up a passenger train and robbed its mail car in New weekly line train carries a "large York City early today.

Three entered the mail coach, 000, for the payroll of a manufacture of the payroll of t York City early today, amount of money, said to be \$100, Three entered the mail coach, handcuffed two mail clerks to the turing concern. Today was not the

They escaped in a sedan parked

## Nine Killed as U. S. Army Bomber Falls

DENVER, Aug. 28 (U.P.)—Two officers and seven enlisted will speak out on what they think men were "blown to bits" near here last night when a twinmotored army bombing plane crashed and exploded during a rainstorm, it was announced officially today. Maj. A. L. Jewett, post adjutant of the army air corps

technical school at Lowry field, the ship's home base on the eastern outskirts of Denver, announced officially nearly

12 hours after the crash occurred that all hands had died when the big D-18-A-Douglas medium bomber went down ment to require a separate vote by medium bomber went down during a heavy rainstorm.

He said a preliminary investiga-tion revealed the craft was within a few miles of the home field when

GOODING, Aug. 23 (Special) — it went down, approximately six miles south of Watkins, Colo, a number located 18 miles east of Denfair got underway yesterday, and moved rapidly toward the "big time" concluding events of Saturderway devents of Saturderway and derived during last night's electrical storm." Major Jewett said.

day.

By noon tomorrow, all judging will be completed, and all premiums and prize money will be distributed it exploded he said, and bits of at the Gooding junior high school gymnasium tomorrow night.

Cal storm," Major Jewett said.

The ship was torn to shreds when it exploded he said, and bits of crew members' bodies were strewn over a "wide area." The wreckage burned.

Candle Ceremony
All 4-H boys' and girls' club members of the county are expected to participate in the candlelighting ceremony at the junior high school gymnasium today at 8 p. m. The girls' style revue took place this afternoon chen, Valley Stream, Long Island N. Y., co-pilot. Sgt. William McDearman, Leba-

non, Tenn. Sgt. Clarence L. Hobbs, Denver. Sgt. Truman Fraser, McCrory

Ark.
Pvt. Claud Hutchinson, Denver.
Pvt. Charles Kelly, Texarkana

Pvt. Weldon Bryson, Deport, Tex Sgt. Roy Adkins, Switz City, Ind. An official statement issued by lowry field commanding officers Lowry field commanding officers said the bomber was engaged in a "night bombing mission," a practice flight simulating wartime condi-

Crash at 8 p. m.

The announcement set the time of the crash at 8 p. m., only a short time before the ship was due back at its base,

"The exact cause of the crash is (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

BUCHAREST, Aug. 23 (U.F) — Twelve persons were killed and nine injured today when a plane carrying Rumanian newspapermen to the Leipzig fair crashed during a storm in the mountains of Transylvania. The plane carried four crew mem bers and 17 Rumanian correspond-

It crashed atop Gaina mountain

near Truda.

The flight to Leipzig was being made at invitation of the German

handcuffed two mail clerks to the steel frames supporting the sorting bags, demanded and received the bag of mail consigned to Yonkers, a suburb.

The other three held the conductor, the brakeman, and another railroad employe, at bay in the rear coach. The engineer and firemen in the locomotive and the 30 passengers, including six women didn't know of the hold-up until the bandits had escaped.

Postal Inspector William K. Halliday said the stolen bag contained

"1. What Adolf Hitler does.
"2. What the American people decide.

"3. What the political leadership of the nation decides."
He appealed to the senate and the American people to avoid hysterical statements and referred to the action of a group of women Wednesday. He said he held no brief for some of Pepper's utter-

"Every man in the senate is en-titled to say what he believes. We need men with courage, men who Wiley said Hitler's lightning thrusts had demonstrated to the

United States the need for preparedness. "We know," he continued, "that if England falls the flames are likely to spread to the Americas, Under

that circumstance, we'd have to put congress to put conscription into operation even if the present bill is passed. The present bill would leave operation of the plan to the

President.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 U.P.—Congress today completed action on and sent to the White House a bill empowering President Rossevelt to mobilize the national guard and the

organized reserves. The bill authorizes Mr. Roosevelt to mobilize 395,000 national guards-men and reservists for one year of training and duty, if the occasion arises, in the western hemisphere or

in U. S. possessions.

The senate completed congressional action on the measure by voice

Authority to mobilize the guard would last until June 30, 1942 Soon after the President signs the bill, he is expected to order up four national guard divisions and some anti-aircraft regiments, comprising 55,000 men, for duty on Sept. 15. Another 55,000 will be ordered up Oct. 15; 65,000 on Nov. 15 and 40,000 more on Dec. 15, according to latest war department plans.

## **Drop in Mercury**

placed 8 to 11 per cent above the corresponding 1939 period compared with a year-to-year gain of 6 to 10 per cent in the previous week.

Wilkle quoted WPA figures for June through October of each year june 1033 and said it was "a very per cent in the previous week.

TOURNEY POSTPONED

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., Aug. 23 (U.P)—Rain and wet courts today forced postponement of the semi-finals of the national doubles tennis

## Long Range Guns On French Coast Object of Attack

LONDON, Aug. 23 (U.P.)—The air ministry revealed today the royal air force last night and early today bombed for hours the German gun emplacements between Calais and Boulogne and attacked 22 air bases being employed by the Germans for the attack on Britain.

British airmen struck back at the big German guns which last night for the first time laid down heavy long-distance fire on the Dover coast.

The principal German air

activity today was the drop-ping of some 200 incendiary

bombs on the countryside,

possibly with the intention of damaging British crops, The air ministry reported the RAF attacked the German guns for sev-

eral hours despite intense anti-air-craft fire. The communique did not state whether any of the guns were hit but said the attack was heavy. In today's fighting four German

planes were shot down up to 5 p. m.

10 German Planes Downed 10 German Planes Downed
The ministry said additional reports on yesterday's air action
brought the number of German
planes shot down to 10.

The daylight raiding was carried out by small flights of bombers oper-ating in scattered paris of the coun-try. Damage done by their attacks

layed-action bombs. A number of

Most of today's bombs fell harm-

bombs blasted a garden located between two houses in a closely built

One German bombing plane made a forced landing in a clover field in southeast Britain, A gamekeeper

Smoke and flame belched into the

raid precautions men ran to the

Civilians had been evacuated from the vicinity and there were no cas-

a furious scale. German big guns had shelled the English coast last

night and German planes, taking advantage of bright moonlight, had heavily bombed wide areas of Eng-

What might have happened had the raid come a few hours earlier was indicated by the fact that one

movie theater and a dance hall were

wrecked and another movie theater

vas damaged.
The air ministry announced nine

German planes were shot down yes-terday and that a Lewis gun on the

land and Wales.

was small.

no damage.

ualties.

## **CURTAIN?**

BERLIN, Aug. 23 (U.P.)—Germany's use of long range artillery to shell the British coast marks start of the final phase of the battle of Britain, authorized German quarters said today.

Referring to vestering's long Referring to yesterday's long range artillery bombardment of British channel shipping and the Dover area authorized quarters

"German long range guns are beginning to ring down the cur-tain on the final scene of the English tragedy."

## 100.000 Line Streets for Utah Parade

London suburban areas, where bombs fell in last night's attack, were guarded by authorities to pro-tect civilians from danger; of de-SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 23 (U.P.)-Brigham Young came back to Utah time-bombs a parently: was dropped by the German raiders in from many parts of the state lined addition to the contact-type of explaining the contact-type Salt Lake City streets to cheer the handsome, iron-jawed young man who plays the great colonizer in the picture, "Brigham Young." less in fields and unpopulated areas, it was reported, but one person was killed in a midlands town when six

The modern day Brigham-Dean

The modern day Brigham—Dean Jagger of Hollywood—headed a contingent of 13 stars here for the world premier of the Mormon epic.
The stars, among them Tyrone Powers Maky Assay manufacture 13 procession of Cesar Romero, arrived by sir. Half an hour later the long processional began days Salt Leave. tween two houses in a closely built up region.

Forced Landing

Another. German bomber dived the second town and dropped six high explosive bombs along the sea front. The bombs fell on the beach and caused up dames? processional began down Salt Lake's

main street.

Following the parade, the stars were guests of L. D. S. and civic leaders at an invitational luncheon in the Lion house—Brigham Young's home.

saw, the plane come down and rounded up the crew of four. A United Press correspondent had gone to the bombed district, eight miles from the center of London, to Tonight the picture will be viewed by nine thousand Utahns, who will pack seven theaters to see the dra-matic story of the march of the saints—and, of course, the stars

survey damage,
A policeman had admitted his automobile past a barrier, erected to safeguard civilians in event that themselves in personal appearances.
All Salt Lake City business enterprises closed this afternoon for the
parade, in accordance with Gov. time bombs had been used. As the correspondent approached a damaged house, there was a great explosion 50 yards ahead as a time Henry H. Blood's proclamation of "Brigham Young day." bomb exploded. sky and debris was scattered wide. Policemen and fire fighters and air

The Republican presidential nom-inee spoke to reporters after lunch-ing with Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of the New York Catholic be played tomorrow, weather permitting, with the finals Sunday.

Speriman of the weather for archdiocese. He declined to reveal
be blayed tomorrow, weather permitting, with the finals Sunday.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (U.D.—Retail trade interest broadened this week with the drop in temperatures and for many retailers the period "marked the treal opening of the fall season," Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., reported today,

Retail volume for the week was placed 8 to 11 per case. an investigation.
Willkie quoted WPA figures for

interesting and striking coincidence" that relief rolls increased in election years and declined in non-election

#### ground shot down a German bomber today. Four British fighter planes were lost yesterday but two of their nilots were safe, the air ministry The German airmen rained nearly 200 incendiary bombs in southwest Britain during the evening, appar-In 'Back to School' Parade Here

#### Newsmen Killed who rated A in the sewing, canning and nutrition, and who will com-In Plane's Crash

# SHIPS' TRANSFER 1,000 Youngsters Participate

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (U.B) — Momentous problems of American foreign policy involved in proposals to transfer old destroyers to Great

# Willkie Lays Plans for Vigorous Campaign in Solid South

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (U.D.—Republican Presidential Nominee Wendell L. Wilkie and his three key Democratic allies made plans today periocratic allies made plans today for a vigorous campaign in the Democratic "solid south" after re-ceiving reports Wilkie has a good chance of carrying Texas, Florida, Virginia, North Carolina and Ten-

nessee. Willkie announced his readiness to travel extensively and campaign ginning Sept. 16 at Coffeyville, Kan.
—and outlined the itinerary of a
17-day trip of more than 4,000 miles
that will take him through 18 states during the latter part of Septem-

#### Seven Major Speeches

A series of conferences between the Republican nominee and Re-publican and anti-third term Democratic leaders produced these devel-

Plans for seven major speeches and 25 or more rear platform appearances in Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texus, New be in the pul Mexico, Arizona, California, Ore-gon, Washington, Idahe, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Min-Utah Visitor nesota, Wisconsin and Michigan,
The major speeches will be at Cofturn to Ogden following a brief visit
feyville, Los Angeles, San Franciswith his son and daughter-in-law,
co, Fortland, Ore. Seattle, someMr. and Mrs. Joe Donahue, and his where in Yowa and at Detroit.

where in Iowa and at Detroit.
Assertions by Willkie and his
Democratic supporters—former Undersecretary of the Treasury John
W. Hanes, former Budget Director
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Douglas and President Al-len Ballantine of Rochester, N. Y., university—that Wilkie has a good Lewis W. Douglas and Fresident Allen Ballantine of Rochester, N. Y., Portland, Ore, today after a brief university—that Wilkie has a good visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. chance of carrying Texas, Florida, Max B. Miller. They also visited at Virginia North Carolina and Tennessee, and that active campaigns will be carried on in all southern

#### Big Pennsylvania Vote

A prediction by Republican Gov. Arthur H. James of Pennsylvania that Wilkie will carry the Keystone state by more than 300,000 votes in

Details of Wilkie's rear platform appearances have not been decided definitely yet, but he disclosed these cities are receiving serious consider-Albuquerque, N. M.; Clovis, N. M.; Albuquerque, N. M.; Callup, N. M.; Winslow, Ariz.; Flagstaff, Ariz.; Phoenix, Ariz.; Cadiz, Calif.; Barstod Calif : San Bernardino, Calif .: Spokane, Wash.; Sandpoint, Ida.; Butte, Mont.; Miles City, Mont.; Glenville, Mont.: Dickinson, N. D.: Bismarck, N. D., and Fargo, N. D.

(From Page One) behind the station in which two other men were waiting. A sixth man had served as a look-out on the station platform.

The 80 passengers in the train, including six women, knew nothing of the robbery until police reached GUARD WA

The mail clerks described the bandit leader, who carried a shotgun, as about 30 years old, five feet, eight inches tall, and wearing adhesive tape across his face, either as a disguise or to support a broken nose. The train arrived at the outlying station at 3 a. m.

Joseph Wagman, conductor, drop-Brakeman Herbert Stevens, from secrets, she "may well be next on the another. Two figures stepped out OGPU's list."

of the shadows, pressed pistols into After Trotsky's funeral yesterday

crossed it, and covered Hall and Wellier before they knew what had happened. The bandits handcuff- staff said Nazi agents also might statements already on them, took their pistols and the have been connected with it, be- with party designation g. mail sack and escaped.

#### News of Record Marriage Licenses

Lyle P. Worthington, 22, Burley and Margery Lockhart, 19, Castleford.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hove, Kimberly, at Twin Falls coun-ty general hospital maternity home. To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harmison, Twin Falls, a daughter, today at the

Suburban maternity home.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Oxley, a son, this morning at their home, 252 Washington street north.

To Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jones Twin Falls, a girl, yesterday morning at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.

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Dandellon tap roots sometimes ex-tend three feet into the soil,

William R. Wolter left today for Green Bay, Wis., to attend sessions of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War convention Aug.

Wedding Arrivals

Harry J. Prior, Bolse, fiance of Miss Sally Painter, arrived today from the capital city. Their mar-riage will take place Sunday.

To California Mr and Mrs Fred C. Brain, ir

week on a two weeks' vecs tion trip to California, planning to visit in San Francisco, Oakland Berkeley and Los Angeles. Here for Wedding

Mrs. Doran M. Carn, Middleton

slater of Roy Painter, has arrived for the wedding Sunday of her nicces, Miss Sally Painter and Miss Betty Painter.

Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Clark have returned from a 10-day visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Clark and family at Casper, Wyo. Rev. Clark will be in the pulpit next Sunday morn-ing at the Presbyterian church.

infant grandson, David Raoul Dona-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Nesbitt the Pettit lakes ranch.

Conclude Trip
Mr. and Mrs. Guy AlLee and family have returned from a visit with friends and relatives in northern Idaho, Washington and Oregon They also visited in San Francisco Boulder dam and points in Utah. Travel to Coast

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith and Mr. Smith's mother, Gallon, O., accompanied by Miss Cora Baggs Kimberly, have gone to San Fran-cisco, concluding a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. Ivon Price.

Former Residents

Mr. and Mrs. L. Larsen and sons. Phil and Bobby, visited Mr. and Mrs. Al Russell and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Larsen and family this week en route to Compton, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Larsen are former residents of Twin Falls and Burley.

High in Class

Frank W. Royse, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Royse, Wendell, has been graduated from the Naval radio school at San Diego. Calif., standing 24th in a class of 44, it was announced by the local recruiting officer. He enlisted at the local station on Jan. 4, 1940.

Trotsky kept a close watch today over his wife, Natalia, claiming that since she had been his confidente ned to the platform from one car, for 38 years and knew most of his

their ribs, forced them into the rear car where a "dead-heading" away by friends. Her whereabouts engineer was dozing. He was lined to were kept secret. One of the up against the wall with them.

(From Page One)
not known," the official announce
ment stated.

An official inquiry was ordered immediately.

Major Jewett said Watkins residents telephoned the field shortly after 10 p. m. and reported they had seen a "big flash" after a low-flying plane had passed over the

A searching party already had been dispatched when the call from Watkins was received. The ship was nearly two hours overdue at that

"Bushels and bushels of hallstone were found at the scene," he said.

The crash occurred at a barren badlands point on the prairie which officers said was "inaccessible by

Officers indicated cause of the crash probably nover would be de-termined due to the almost conplete destruction of the ship.

# NEWS IN CHAIRMEN NAMED

Buhl 4, John F. Kral.

Buhi 4, John F. Kral.
Allendale, Lee Leichliter; Berger,
J. F. Farrar; Castleford, E. D. Logan; Clover, Edwin A. Lierman;
Deep Creck, A. R. Carter; Filer,
Kermit Allison; Hansen, W. D. Wiseman; Hollister, Wiley Hilf; Kimberly, W. B. Savage; Lucerne, Theodore Peterson; Maroa, Orville Creed: Murtaugh, John Savage; Rock Creek, Bud Larsen; Rogerson, Fred L. Clute; Thometz, Claude Brown. Republicans The new Republican committee-

men are:

men are:
Twin Falls 1, Ray D. Agee; Twin
Falls 2, Paul R. Taber; Twin Falls 3,
J. L. Berry; Twin Falls 4, J. O. Eslinger; Twin Falls 5, John C. Hartey; Twin Falls 6, Thomas R. White;
Twin Falls 7, F. C. Graves.
Buhl 1, L. H. Van Riper; Buhl 2,
Leonard Almquist; Buhl 3, George
C. Leth, Buhl 4, Jess Eastman.
Allendale, F. M. Carter: Berger

Allendale, F. M. Carter: Berger McMurtrey; Clover, Henry Kneip; Deep Creek, Howard Gault; Filer, J. Clyde Musgrave; Hansen, Willard McMaster: Hollister, Bervl S. Kunkle: Kimberly, C. T. Brown; Lucerne, J. H. Thompson; Maroa, L. H. Brown; Murtauigh, Howard Hall; Rock Creek, Farris Larsen; Rogerson, Barney Barnett: Thometz, C.

Call for filing of expense statements by candidates in the Twin Falls county primary ejection went out today to successful and unsuccessful aspirants alike.

With Aug. 23. set as legal deadline for mailing of the notifications to condidate County Auditor Web.

to candidates. County Auditor Walter C. Musgrave dispatched the last of the blanks this afternoon. The election participants have 10 days from today (20 from the primary election date) to file their statements with the auditor:

Includes All The provision applies to all candidates for offices from state senate down to justice and constable. As-

and who didn't campaign.

The expense statements must be The expense statements must be itemized, Mr. Musgrave pointed out.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 23 (U.P.)—Followers of the assassinated Leon
Trotsky kept a close watch today

The expense statements must be itemized, Mr. Musgrave pointed out.
States association and the National Recolamation association are meeting at Great Falls, Mont., and Backman's letter pointed out suggested. money was paid.

This year there is only one candidate who must appear to pay his filing fee after momination. He is O. A. Kelker, Twin Falls newspaperman nominated for coroner but the properties of the committee. rear car where a "dead-heading" away by friends. Her whereabouts engineer was dozing. He was lined up against the wall with them.

Meanwhile, the other three bandits laid a plank from an embankment beyond the station platform to the open door of the mail car, quick-the open door of the mail car, quick-the open door of the mail car, quick-the Russian secret police. OGPU. He must also file the statement of the Russian secret police of the corner post. He must also file the statement of assessination. campaign expense. He said today he

campaign expense. He said today he will do both next week. Statements already on file today, with party designation and the offices appoint (assert police) have been "cooperating closely in many matters of mutual interest" in Maxico.

The confessed assassin, Frank Jackson; who according to the Mexican immigration department entered the country on a tourist card obtained from the Mexican consulate at New York, where he presented an apparently valid Canadian passport, was recovering in a hospital from wounds inflicted by one of Trotsky's guards.

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Campaign expense. He said today he will do both next week.

Statements already on file today, with party designation and the office sought by the candidate:

E. M. Sweeley, R., prosecutor, \$110,60; W. W. Lowery, D., sheriff, \$77; George A. Childs, R., assessor, \$12 (filing fee); A. A. Newberry, R., coroner, \$2 (filing fee); Dorist A. A. Newberry, R., coroner, \$2 (filing fee); Dorist A. A. Newberry, R., commissioner, \$17 (filing fee); Hazel Leighton, R., treasurer, \$34,90; Ben E. Potter, R., commissioner, \$14 (filing fee); V. E. Morgan, R., representative, \$9.85; W. A. Minnick, D., surveyor, \$2 (filing fee); Cora Stevens, D., treasurer, \$19 (filing fee); Cora Stevens, D., treasurer, \$19 (filing fee); Earl E. Walker, D., probate judge, \$20,50; J. D. Barnhart, D., assessor, \$19 (filing fee); George R. Hatt, D., commissioner, \$14 (filing fee); Cora Stevens, D., treasurer, \$19 (filing fee); Cora Stevens, D., treasurer, \$10 (filing fee); Cora Stevens, D., treasurer, \$10 (filing fee); Co

## **AUTO BURNS**

JEROME, Aug. 23 (Special)—Immediately following an accident or the highway east of Jerome, just north of the airport "Y," a machine owned and operated by Lyle Man-ning, Preston, burst into flames, The machine was destroyed by fire. The accident occurred at 6 pm. Thursday.

#### **PEACHES**

Elbertas are just right for canning! Get tree ripened peaches right from the or-

50c Bu. and up Peach Day Sun., Aug. 25 NIAGARA

SPRINGS RANCH 7 miles south Wondoll in the

# South Idaho Counties Expect

scene moves show that a Bolse group

wine, Bolse, long a party leader who is now a member of the state board

The youth is Kyle James who is now serving out a \$100 fine imposed in probate court Monday for driving while intoxicated. Prosecutor Everett M. Sweeley thereafter filed petition asking Judge Porter to nullify an order of last February which sus-pended execution of a one to 14 year prison sentence and granted narole to James.

arole to James.

The youth was given the suspendc sentence and the parole in connection with charges of grand lar env in theft of a calf at Buhl.

today included setting of time for hearing on two inebriacy actions. One is against Harry B. Yearian, who has been held in county jail

lican state platform convention in Twin Falls Aug. 31 was extended to-day by directors of the Chamber of Commerce. Voting to assist in any way pos-

sible, the directors approved an ap-propriation of \$75 to help defray expenses incurred by the G. O. committee in charge. The move was taken as part of the chamber's polpirants for senate, congressional and icy to encourage all major conven

pirants for senate, congressional and state offices must file with the secretary of state at Boise.

Preclinct committeemen need not file expense statements. And neither, apparently, must write-in candidates for scattered justice and constable jobs who didn't have their names on the ballot, who never filed and who didn't expense. represents the local chamber at reclamation gatherings. The Mountain moves the intermountain commu

## 150TH

Local police last night investi-gated the 150th automobile accident to occur in the city limits since the first of the year.

being operated b Mrs. George Sandholtz and I. H. Bartlett, both of Twin Falls, and occurred in the 900 block on Blue Lakes boulevard yesterday at 7:45

\$16.50. It was the 10th mishap investigated this month.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

AUCTION SALES
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BECK SALES.

Delegates to the convention here, under law, include candidates for United States senator and representative and those for state offices, each to have one vote as a del- obedient to his will.

held a week from tomorrow. Anyter its concluding phase, thing can happen between now and thing can happen between now and that time, but most of it will prob-ably happen before the convention is even called to order."

It is noted that immediately after the convention is concluded, the state central committee meets to organize. Presiding will be the state

JEROME, Aug. 23 (Special)-Mrs. Archie Trudgeon and children, Wichita, Kan., and Mrs. Guy Trudgeon and children. Jerome, sustain ed bruises, cuts and shock when the sedan in which they were rid-ing, collided with a new truck bethe Chevrolet Moto longing to company of Salt Lake City, at 6:15 p. m. Thursday.

The machines came into collision

at the intersection of Lincoln and Avenue B. Archie Trudgeon, Wichita, was driving the sedan, and Orson J. Brown, Salt Lake City, was opera-

ting the truck The injured women and children were treated by Dr. C. F. Zeller, Jerome physician.



THE GREAT ous Brian Donlevy.

Plus - Pictorial & News AND SATURDAY





world conquerors, and is the risk they all have to take. Hitler must now be beginning to understand this axiom of conquest. He cannot await events. He must try to make them

Should there be no new offen-As one party leader put it this terranon:
"About all we know at the present decline before next winter ends. If time is that the convention will be that happens, the war will then en-

BOISE, Aug. 23 (U.P.)—George Don-rt, unsuccessful opponent of Gler aylor for Democratic nomination o the U.S. senate today promised dill support of Taylor—on the con-dition the Pocatello cowboy enter-tainer adhere to the regular party platform and drop his own semi-Socialistic campaign stand.

"I'll vote for Taylor myself, regardless," Donart said, "but I'll campaign for him only if he follows

the regular party platform."

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38 V-8 Deluxe

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Sedan

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Forder

Coupe

Don't Miss Buying While Prices Are,

Down,

Many others, all makes, all models. Don't say we

didn't tell you. See your Ford dealer first and save

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34 Plymouth

37 Chevrolet Master

mouth Coupe ....\$425

Fordor

Deluxe

## Seen Today

Two boys proudly showing off equally proud dog dressed in shirt and pants. . . Harold Hove from Kimberly going around with wide grin after second son arrives in family. Politicoes thronging courthouse as both Democratic and Republican committeemen convene (one outfit on main floor, everywhere as back-to-school parade brings downtown chuckles.

And bored-looking man stand-ing outside downtown store,

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

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rettes neider Cikar Cheste Camela Ches 256

Lima Beans Dri Cooked, Tall Can

Kerr Jars

Bananas



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NOME OFFER

time, he said. Cause Uncertain The officers said it was possible either lightning or hall caused the

canyon

# To "Control" GOP Meet Here PARTY HEADS The "voice" of south Idaho Republicans wfil all but control the state platform convention which will be staged here Baturday, Aug. 31, and which will attract several hundred delegates, local dopesters" delared this afternoon. With eac hocunty given a vote for each delegate to which it is entitled the more populous districts of the state—southern: Idaho—will probably dominate convention proceedings unless the less populated sections: Twin Falls 2, J. E. Roberts; Twin Falls 3, John B. Stephens; Twin Falls 4, Tom Ford Hislop; Twin Falls 5, W. A. Minnick; Twin Falls 7, Mrs. A. C. Parker. Buhl 1, Roy Shaver; Buhl 2, J. W. Campbell; Buhl 3, Will Aldrich; Buhl 4, John F. Kral. Work in harmony with all concerned to sacrifices and which will attract several hundred delegates, local dopesters" delared this afternoon. With each county given a vote for each delegate to which it is entitled the more populous districts of the state—southern: Idaho—will probably deminate convention proceedings unless the less populated sections can "awing" their "big fight" of the convention, the insiders say, will be for the state board of education, is not to be put aside without due consideration. Buhl 1, Roy Shaver; Buhl 2, J. W. Campbell; Buhl 3, Will Aldrich; Buhl 4, John F. Kral. We work in harmony with all concerned the state that a Bolse group of education, who is also an American Legion leader and—last but not be deucation, who is also an American Legion leader and—last but not leader and—last but not be least—a catively engaged at the present time in setting in will leader and—last but not leader and—last but n

is fighting against him.

Prominent Candidate

Among those prominently mentioned for the job is Oscar Worth-

# Request that parole of a Buhl

outh be revoked was taken under dvisement today by District Judge officers may be selected at that time.

Other matters before the court of a included setting of time for

# Cooperation in staging the Repub-

## Muriel Angelus - Akim Tamiroff

Damages were estimated at

Richard ARLEN: DEVINE jestic refrig.; 2 radios. HOLLEN 'Adventures of Red Ryder' Going Places & News



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## SATURDAY

	them to you farm freshyou will be pleased with every purchase or your money back.	AUGUST 24TH — Both Twin Falls Stores	Ai
Peaches s	or Canning	Pickles Libby's Dills, 96-Ounce Jar	45c
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	ordinary. Buy peaches now.	Peanut Butter Beverly Fancy, Jar	29c
Bananas i		Olives Ebony Ripe, No. 1 Tall,	
COOKING APPLES  10 Pounds25c	CANTELOUPES  Medium Size, Local, for 10  SEEDLESS GRAPES	¥	
UTAH CELERY	_	Pears Harper House, fancy halves,	
Bunch 10c GREEN PEPPERS	BROCCOLI	Cranafyuit Glenn Aire, No. 2 Cans,	
Fresh Bells, Pound 5C	PoundC	Town House Granefruit Juice	15c
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KERR REG. JARS Quarts, Dozen 79c	KERR LIDS	Pinaanna Hillsdale Broken No. 21/2 Cans,	
Pints, Dozen 69c	Regular, 8 Dozen25	Juice Libby's Grapefruit, 46-Ounce Can	17c
JAR RUBBERS 3 Dozen 10c	KERR CAPS Regular, complete, Dozen21		25c
	it, fully guaranteed,		
	•	~ · ·	25c
Hallest Rioss	10 Flour, 95	Corn Kreem Kernel,	1 t
	ise Piedmont, It's fresh. Qt. Jar35	<b>17</b>	
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		ADSORPHI Franco American,	17c
•	rt 21	JUAIII 12 Oungo Can	25c
Miracle V	hip Dressing Quart		
	(Plus bottle) nies (Deposit)	c Corned Beef Sungraze, 12-Ounce Can, 2 for	39c
ULLII 4 12-ounce Cans	37		
	alted	<b>7.6</b> .11 (1)	25c
	•	Carnation, Sego, Morning,	39c
	Honey Maid. 2-Pound Box	JOHN 3 Cana	25c
	or Sego, 29	Salmon Happy Vale Pink, No. 1 Tall Cans,	29c
CHEESE Challenge. Full cream, Pound	KRAFT CHEESE  American or Brick, 2-Pound Box49	C Oysters Bay Point, No. 1 Tall Cans,	29c
<b>CORN FLAKES</b>	POST TOASTIES	Tina Chicken of the Sea, No. 1/2 Cans,	25c °
Kellogg's. Bowl free. 2 Packages	2 Large Packages19 GRAPE NUT FLAKE	S Crab No. 1/2 Can	25c
2 Packages23c	12-Ounce Package, 27 GRAPE NUTS	C Pork & Beans Van Camp's	5c
TOILET SOAP Palmolive, 8 Bars	2 Packages25	c Raisins Market Day, 4-Pound Package	
LUX FLAKES	Su-Purb Gran. SOAP 24-Ounce Package	MOVIONING KOVAI SAUIR.	45c
Package WHITE MAGIC	50-Ounce Package37		49c
Bleach,	SAL SODA	Crisco	000



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Pound	33 <b>c</b> .	Canterbury Orange Pekoe, ½ Pound Package	_23c
Matche	S Buffa 6-Box	lo Brand, Carton	<b>2</b> c
Sugar Fi	ne Granula	ated Beet, 100 Pounds\$4	549
10 Pounds	57c	25 Pounds	\$1.42
Sugar 3	wdered or Pounds	Brown in Cello Bags,	<b>9</b> c
PEPPER		TEA	
Schillings, <b>2</b> -Ounce Can	5c	Lipton's Orange Pekoe,	23c
STARCH	•	TOWELS	
Amazio Corn or Gloss,  2 Packages	15c	Diamond Brand, large sheets, 2 Rolls	19c
CHOCOLATE		WAXPAPEI	
Hershey Baking, 1/2-Pound Package	10c	Airtite 125-Foot Roll,	25c
MACARONI		TISSUE	
Bulk Cello, 3 Pounds	17c	Silk Brand, 4 Rolls	15c
PEANUTS		JELL WELI	
	25c	Assorted Flavors,  3 Packages	_10c
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#### Sanity in South American Sales

Funk fulminates in Koenigsburg and Molotoff mutters in Moscow.

Both misrepresent the American ideal of trade relationships with South America. Funk wants the but, falling to find it, guess I'll have world to believe that the United States seeks to monto turn reporter myself.

It seems that along last spring last spring and hove the seems that along last spring last spring and hove the seems that along last spring last spring and hove the seems that along last spring last s opolize South American trade by embargoing and boycotting others out of that field. Molotoff wants the world to believe that the United States plans to exclude others from South American trade by conquering and dominating countries down there. Both have amply demonstrated their own familiarity with the technique which they charge against the United States.

The United States, as we understand it, has no wish to exclude anybody from South American trade. That goes for Germany and Japan, as well as for everybody else in the world. The United States doesn't even obelse in the world. The United States doesn't even object to a straight barter deal which is made on an even-steven basis and leaves no aftermath of later control in the form of balances useful in trade with only one country.

Individual in the musual and ne was greatly impressed.

One of the stipulations of the course, however, was that she was to refrain from alcohol in any form. She had done such a noble stim, only one country.

The United States is ready to meet all competition

in the South American and all other fields, provided:

1. That it is not a "dumping competition," subsidized by some state regardless of loss for the sake of
subjuring other objectives there pure the description movie shots as she alignted achieving other objectives than pure trade, such as from the car, as she "tripped" up nolitical infiltration political infiltration.

2. That it is not based on agreements which exclude others, and is not arranged in such a way as to make the American country a norman out account. to make the American country a permanent economic vassal of the European or Asiatic country.

3. That trade is not used merely as a club to compel political and economic concessions.

Anybody with half an eye knows that there are vast regions of South America which must trade with Europe. Vast quantities of South American products are needed in Europe and not needed in the United States. It is desirable and inevitable that such products in one way or another find their way to the

place where they are needed. Nobody questions this; nobody considers it an evil. Even if the United States could corner the whole of South American trade it would not be desirable. The United States has never had any thought of trying it.

What the United States is interested in is this: It wants to assure that no South American country is placed in a position where it must of necessity barter away its economic and political independence with its beef, coffee, wheat or bananas.

Had the totalitarian countries not exhibited such a wolfish insistence on mixing into the internal affairs of countries with which they trade, nobody would have minded the trade itself.

Any time they want to give up intrigue and go back to hoss-tradin', Uncle Sam is willin'.

Advertising to Taxpayers

Everybody knows that it pays to advertise.

The tax collector is one of the few who have not often in the past acted on that slogan.

Now he's doing it, too. The state of Michigan, the city of Detroit, and several other governmental units have been advertising for tax collections, and making it pay, the Municipal Finance Officers' association reports. Michigan, for instance, in one year spent \$75,
To to it off, a large package reposed in the center of his plate. Expectant glances of the other diner gluests hastened his opening of the package. After pulling out a lot of newspaper, he found a package of cigarettes, trick matches and a box of "de luxe" perfume (tak him about it).

Brist, you know his huge size? Then, can you imagine the young glain blushing a painful red because a group of his friends sang "happly birthday" to him? He did, all right, of the University of Oklahoma, who Cartwright has one of the largest collections will work for both sexes, as the follow-ner gluests hastened his opening of the package. After pulling out a lot of newspaper, he found a package of cigarettes, trick matches and a box of "de luxe" perfume (tak him about it).

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He points out superstitions will work for both sexes, as the follow-ner gluest hastened his opening of superstitions will work for both sexes, as the follow-ner gluest hastened his opening of superstitions in the university of of water pours, and the can be constant.

But the best part of all was the example of the university of of opening of superstitions in the world:

But the best part of all was reports. Michigan, for instance, in one year spent \$75,000 to tell taxpayers about an installment plan for
paying up delinquent taxes, and collected \$15,000,
But the best part of all was the
explosion in the bottom of the box
(which almost didn't explode). He
paying up delinquent taxes, and collected \$15,000,-000 in cash. Other local government organizations report similar success

As an example of business methods in government, this new procedure is hard to beat.

#### Why Can't Two Play?

The German consulate-general in New York in 1933 had 38 members on diplomatic passport. Today is has more than 100.

So reports George Britt in his new book, "The Fifth Column Is Here.'

Consular duties are usually restricted to attending to passport, trade, and business relations, and generally looking to the welfare of citizens of the country from which the consuls come.

Has German trade and business with the U.S. so greatly increased since 1933? Has the number of German citizens in the U.S. increased? Certainly not. Trade is clearly far less. The number of German

citizens is, ostensibly at least, smaller. Customary courtesy has allowed every country as many consular representatives as it considers necessary. Very well. Why should not the United States send 100 consular representatives to Berlin? Whatever activities the German consular authorities engage in here, let the Americans duplicate those activities in Berlin.

'At least we should find out whether diplomacy is a two-way open boulevard or a one-way street.

## POT SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



THE LADY WHO TOOK OFF

Dear Pot Shots I've been watching your column for days, looking for the story about the hometown homemaker who took

this lady read an ad in a magazine which promised her renewed youth, loss of poundage and added charm. Her itusband, a candid camera and home movie fiend, scoffed at the idea, but she went right along with

idea, but she went right along with her course.

She had one of her best friends take some movie shots of her be-fore and after taking the course of study—lighting a cigarette, walk-ing up and down stairs, bending to cut flowers in the garden, and practions soil swings. There was practicing golf swings. There was no doubt about it, she had improved.
At the proper time she showed the

eeny bit.

Her bridge club helped out in the purse and bent over in the "same old way"-not the new manner-t

they invited some friends in for a buffet supper, and then he sprang it as an added attraction—the

-Charlotte Knickerbocker CORN ON THE COB

Corn on the coh Is a joy of joys
To men and women,
Girls and boys.

Its julcy orunch A gem of taste, The deeper you bite The less you waste.

But corn on cob Is even finer
To those who spectate,
Adult or minor.

For those on the sidelines, Watching the fray, Corn is most popular To pass time away.

For no other tidbit At this time of year Spreads butter faster From ear to ear!

-Solly the Snoop

EXPLOSION Dear Potso: This Johnny Hopplegrass has been

taking up space in your column pretty regularly, but I'll have to tell one on him. ell one on him.

First, you know his huge size?

Chen can you imagine the your?

evade capture, he

will be able to win her hand m marriage.

If one can touch little finger and forefinger across the back of his hand, he can marry whom he

hand. And his face became red-der. Besides that, his hostess al-most fell over backwards.

⊸I Spy P. S. Potso, Johnny says he's go-ing to murder you for saying out loud that Wednesday was his birth-

AS MAMA SEES IT!

Estimable Ol' Pot: As a contribution to the Famous As a contribution to the Famous
Last Line department I propose:
"I know my boys don't drink
Saturday night because they're so
thirsty Sunday morning!".

—Jo-Jo the Jaint

ODD JOB DEPT.

Dear Pot Shots: Anybody got any little odd lobs they want done?

they want done?

Just call Lynn Randall, who does
the state policing in these parts.

Lynn was in the courthouse this
week. In strides a 12-year-old kid,
who tells Lynn: "My car stopped out
here—will you come and push it?".

But Lynn, deciding this would be
in competition with the garages,
vetoed the kiep. Besides, people
might start thinking up lots of little
jobs for the state constabulary,
which figures it has enough to do
now. you.

Lovenick people have appetite for pickles.

Count 100 gray horses and the first person with whom you shake hands will be your future mate.

If a boy and six wash and dry togother, they will live and dis tosether.

-Yah Yah

PAMOUS LAST LINE ". . . Oh, you bankers what's a little \$10 averdraft among friends?

THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIE THIRD ROW

• SERIAL STORY

CHAPTER IX

a few months after marriage.

"Oh, just one of those things,"
Mardell sald airily. "A little

a little short of ready cash, so I just wrote some I. O. U.'s. Hope

Are You Superstitious

**ABOUT** 

BY RUTH FARRAR

NEA Special Correspondent

A Chinese jade necklace worn o

Friday will bring a woman what she

wants, be it husband or dog. A wasp

nest concealed in a girl's clothing

will

If you step on a cat's tail, you will not be married for a year.

If a girl wears yellow garters,

her lover will remain true to her. If a butterfly alights on you you will have a new romance.

If a girlegats a five-leaf clover, the first man who kisses her

afterwards is the man she will

marry.
A Red-bird flying across your

A Red-bird flying across your path is a sign you will be kissed before midr. ght.

will attract beaux.

providing there aren't any wasps in it. A sprig of yarrow pinned to

charm her a lov-

Pity the poor

her dress

LQVE

## MURDER INCOGNITO

BY NORMAN KAHL

door."
Two more doors responded sime the house, but Car

ilarly inside the house, but Car-roll refused to lead the way. When they were finally settled in

Barbour's face, and he said quiet-

y, "So you found them?"

"Yes. Didn't you expect us to?"

"I suppose I did. You know all about it then? About the audit?"

"Yes, I took it," Barbour said itterly. "I deserved it. Martin

YESTERDAY: Ballistics tests show it was not Riggs gan that killed Sayler. Oldery plasses in suspects, holds Riggs is jail, then calls on Hanci Leighton. Right is writing a letter; "I fried to put the deal seroes...," I figured I'd let the I. O. U.'s ride motor in action. That opened the for a while and see if I couldn't door." win some of that dough back." The lieutenant faced the man

The lieutenant faced the man bluntly. "Look, Mardell. We know better. Sayler wanted that money, and you didn't have it. That's why you were over at his place the other night. He wanted to collect. I've had you checked pretty carefully. You're broke, Even your hotel bill is overdue."

We found some papers in Sayler's safe last night, Mr. Barbour AS long as Lieutenant O'Leary said nothing, but just gat there quietly watching the surge of conflicting emotions playing upon Hazel Leighton's face, he realized there was a chance she would tell him what he wanted to have the property of the same all Mardell snarled, "I wasn't going to welch . . . I never have yet."

ler's safe last night, Mr. Barbour—some papers about you."
Beads of perspiration settled on know-what that letter was all "You never dared. If you can't "Who's Jed—the man you were writing to?" O'Leary asked.
"I'm going to marry him some day, I hope. He's in Los Angeles now . . waiting. You see, we were going to nick old man Sayler gamble, you don't eat. And Sayler was going to fix it so no joint in town would ever let you in again. He was going to let it get around that you were a welcher. Isn't that right?"

mardell's lips twisted slightly at the corners. "Maybe," he admitted. "But it's too late now." "Yes," O'Leary acknowledged. "Why did you take money out of the partnership? You did, didn't you?" "Yes. I took "" "Yes. I took "" for a neat little piece of change. We figured on a nice, juicy breach of promise suit or a settlement anywhere now." bitterly. "I deserved it. Martin was getting wads of cash from his "Neither plan worked out. Say-ler got wind of the scheme. He

Was getting wads of cash from his dirty business. I never got a cent of that ... wouldn't have wanted it. But meanwhile he wasn't handling any of the legitimate found a letter from Jed . . . just in his sum.

flag-stone terrace before his cannot be modious Georgian house when the officers swung their car into the driveway. His flabby cheeks looked ruddler and his graying hair had a silvery hue. He aspeared much more at ease than he had in the Sayler drawing room the night before.

He rose to greet O'Leary and carroll as they slid out of the profits, according to our partnership agreement. So I finally slid the profits, according to our partnership agreement. So I finally slid the profits, according to our partnership agreement. So I finally slid the profits, according to our partnership agreement. So I finally slid the profits, according to our partnership agreement. So I finally slid the profits, according to our partnership agreement. So I finally slid the profits, according to our partnership agreement. So I like you did. He pinned me down with it one day, and I got sore. I told him what I thought of him and what I was going to do.

"After I was through talking,
he just laughed at me. He told he just laughed at me. He told me he had loft his dictaphone running and that everything I had said was recorded. I would have killed him then, but I didn't have a gun. When I left him he said he would be happy to give me \$5000 for the year's trouble I had taken."

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O'Leary had risen and was picking up his hat. "Thank you, Miss Leighton. The sergeant and I will be running along now. I'd about that husiness last picks."

room the night before.

He rose to greet O'Leary and Carroll as they slid out of the picks. "Good day, gentlemen," he said pleasantly. "And what can I do for you?"

O'Leary accepted the extended hand. "Just a few more details about that husiness last picks."

o Leary had risen and was picking up his hat. "Thank you, Miss Leighton. The sergeant and I will be running along now. I'd advise you to find some other way to make money in the future."

Sand pleasantly. "And what can disbarred unless I got out and promised never to practice law in this city again. He had me both ways to make money in the future."

The control of advise you to find some other way Barbour."

The pudgy man shook his head saidy. "Ah, yes. Poor Riggs. I never suspected. I frequently

sadly. "Ah, yes. Poor Riggs. I never suspected. I frequently warned Martin about taking con-WINSLOW MARDELL was just W leaving his hotel when the victs into his home. Come inside, two detectives entered. He smiled a greeting and led them to a cor- He motioned Carroll ahead, and

just as the sergeant was about to grasp the handle of the screen door, the portal swung open.

Sergeant Carroll leaped back dially as the officers passed. instinctively. "What the ——!"

Barbour chuckled. "Just a little asked the clerk to tell Miss Wachevies I rigged up. Sergeant, ters that he and Carroll would mer of the deserted lobby,
"Just going out to lunch. Will
you gentlemen join me?"
"Thanks," said O'Leary, "We'll
just keep you a second. We want

to know how you happened to device I rigged up, Sergeant, ters that he and Carroll would You'll find lots of mysterious things happening around here. A health of mine."

The clerk frowned professionable and consulted a cord file by poker game. Sayler often rounded hobby of mine. Carroll looked quizzical. "But his side. "I'm sorry, gentlemen but Miss Waters has left us. She up a few cronies for a friendly session. Luck was against me for a few nights, and I was running

how—?"
"Very simple, Photo-electric cells, often called electric eyes. The light comes from that little you're not worried about them?"

"No," said O'Leary, "but I guess
you were. You had no way of
meeting them and Sayler wanted
his money, didn't he?"

"I've got money. I could have
drawn some from the bank, but connection and set a little electric."

HISTORY

Of Twin Falls

City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

the Sawtooths for a vacation.

and he looked very tred. "I never thought—" But he didn't finish. He grabbed Carroll's arm and propelled him swiftly toward the door and out into the street.

(To Be Continued)

answer list right."

Carroll looked intensely interested. "Did he get it?"

"He did—I promised to quit.

Get out completely."

THE police car ground to a furi-

ally and consulted a card file by

checked out just a little while

ago.
O'Leary leaned weakly against

the desk. He turned to Carroll and he looked very tired. "I nev-

WHAT AMERICA FACES IF NAZIS

15 YEARS AGO AUG. 23, 1925 Manager W. A. Van Engelen of the Golden Rule store has gone to

Della May Bradish left yesterday for San Francisco to attend the National Hair Dressers' convention

Emil Strobeck has started for Moscow, taking the stage this morning for the main line, where he will go to the University of Idaho, after a week's visit here.

Mrs. David Brown is back from a

Aug. 23, 1913

The Twin Falls schools will open Monday morning. Sept. 15. All pupils will assemble in the same rooms that they were in at the close of school in June, except that those pupils who were promoted to the Fifth B grade in the high school will go directly to the Bickel or Lincoln buildings according to the district in which they live.

The schools this year will be or-

The schools this year will be organized on a different basis than for each room will be 35, the maximum for the opening of school will be 40, this of course will mean rooms with 45 or 50 pupils before the mid-die of the first semester. This basis of organization has been decided upon to conserve funds of the disbefore midiffit.

To dream of dancing is a sure sign of a new romance.

If you would dream of your true love, then eat a hard-boiled egg with salt on Halloween night and go to bed without taking a drink.

If you burn letters from your sweetheart, you will burn your love.

If you kiss a person over the backyard gate, you will never kiss that person again.

To compel an absent lover to return, sprinkle salt on an open fire triot. The text books will be no longer on sale at the school building. The text books in geography have been changed; the new books have a special Idaho supplement.

at in a group will be the first of the group to marry, University of Texas co-eds did not

To compet an assent lover to re-turn, sprinkle sait on an open fire for seven consecutive mornings. If a girl breaks a needle while sowing on a garment, she will not marry until that garment is worn originate the old tradition of turn-If you wear a lock of your lov-er's hair, he will always be true to

Coint 100 gray Acress and the first person with shown you shake hands will be your future mate.

If a boy and gitl wash and dry togother, they will live and die together.

If a girl looks over another girls shoulder into a mirror, also will be able to steal the first girls sweethealth.

After a cat finishes washing his face, the first person he looks

#### HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Carefully objective, but horrifying in its implications, is Otto Tolis-chus' analysis of the motives and forces responsible for today's Nazi forces responsible for today's Nazi Germany—artfully compiled in his book, "They Wanted War" (Reynal & Hitchcock: \$3). After winning the Pulitzer prize for distinguished foreign correspond-ence, Mr. Tollschus, of The New York Times staff, was requested to leave Germany. His book. to leave Germany. His book, written in Stockholm and transmitted to the United States by cable, is as nearly detached a report of Germany and Hitlerism as one is likely to find. The menaces of the present war, to America, as viewed by the au-thor, are contained briefly in this

It is pertifient to subject the situation facing the United States in has one of the largest collections of superstitions in the world:

He points out superstitions will work for both sexes, as the following examples will testify:

Find a woman's glove and, you will be able to win her hand in marriage.

If one can be a few superstitions will a work for both sexes, as the following examples will testify:

AUG, 23, 1913

Britain to cold-blooded analysis. Such analysis must proceed from three fundamental considerations.

First, which is self-evident, is that all Nationalist Socialist slogans invoked in the war against France and Britain apply with redoubled force against the United States. case of a German victory over Great all Nationalist Socialist siogans invoked in the war against France
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force against the United States.
According to its own vociferous
proclamations, National Socialist
Germany is pitting "blood against
gold" in a fight gaainst "decadent
democracy" and "rapacious plutocracy," depending on a free economy and world trade, in order to
substitute for them a new world
order based on national and interorder based on national and international "socialistic" planning under authoritarian government and a peace guaranteed by German arms A second consideration, long over-looked but now also evident, is that power dynamics of authoritarian states have their own law of action which is determined by opportunity rather than by any individual will— even the will of Hitler, who is a prisoner of the forces he unleashed

The third and most important consideration in that National 60cialist Germany wages "total war," in which military might, economic warfare and moral disintegration of the prospective enemy play equally important roles.

Dr. Merrill Speaks At L.D.S. Sessions

originate the old tradition of turning a photograph of a disliked individual upside down, but they rather like the idea. If Joe College "dates out" Betty Co-ed, or otherwise annoys her, she turns his picture upside down with the fond hope, if not the actual belief, that such an act will bring a headache to the subject of the picture.

NEXT: Money superstitions.

At L.L.D. S. CSISIONS WELLS, Aug. 23 (Special)—Quardividual individual upside down, but they college conference of the Neyada stake of the L.D. S. Church was held in Wells Sunday. Dr. Joseph F. Merrill was the principal speaker. The stake pricetioned meeting was held at 8:30 in .m., general sessions at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m., welfare meeting at 1 p. m., and Mutual Improvement association at 7 p. m.

#### BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

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

centage of their gross income

INDEPENDENTS

MAY RENEW

Broadcast Music, Inc., the broadcasters' new publishing set-up, will buy new music and use music which belongs to the public domain . . . . tephen Foster's for example. In dependent broadcasters may rene dependent brondensters may renew their contract with ASCAP, unless in the meantime the department of justice settles the fate of radio oudlences by deciding that ASCAP in protecting the interests of its composer and publisher members violates the Sherman act and must change its ways.

ASCAP will feel the departure of John Garper from Washington

John Garner from Washington keenly. Garner was a close friend of Gene Buck, head of ASCAP. Buck staged an annual party for Garner which was usually the talk of the town for weeks. But Buck's friend is with his bantam chickens in Texas and it's up to the head of the ASCAP to get out and make new friends fast.

JOB SAFE EVEN

IF WILLKIE WINS
Congressman Marvin Jones was
rewarded for faithful service to the administration with an appointment to the U.S. court of claims in the District of Columbia. The appoint-ment was made in early spring, and Mr. Jones told his constituents

## The Public **Forum**

SAYS BULLITT TALK OUGHT TO BE PRINTED

Editor, Evening Times; On the front page of Aug. 19 Even Mrs. Basil Hendrioks, Mr. and Mrs. On the front page of Aug. 19 Evening Times, I saw where Charley Chaplin gave the people a peek at his show "The Dictator." WPA workers seem to be developing traits similar to human beings. Also man blows out lung tooting his horn (this may happen to some of the dictators—I hope so). I observed all of this while looking for the text of Mr. Bullitt's speech, which I had

by economic pressure, that I feel every honest citizen should have had the opportunity of reading it. I also observed Mr. D. Worth Clark's condemnation of Mr. Builitt's speech Richardson. The ladies are cousins

Yours very truly,
R. O. McCALL Twin Falls, Route 3, Aug. 20.

# he would not run for reelection. They have had the first primary in Texas and the two leading candi-

Texas and the two leading candidates for Congressman Jones job will fight it out at the polls Aug. 24. But, in the meantime, the administration has urged Congressman Jones to continue, as chairman of

BY GERRY DICK

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 — The
anti-trust division of the department of justice will decide soon
whether charges against ABCAP
make a civil or a criminal case.
The contract, by virtue of which
the American Society of Composers and Publishers collects royalties on radio broadcasts of musto,
expires the end of this year. The
National Association of Broadcasters, to which more than half the
broadcasting stations in the United
States belong, has set up its own
million dollar publishing business
in protest against ASCAP terms.

NAB officials say its members
are willing to pay ASCAP a certain
amount for each piece of ASCAP
controlled music broadcast, but
that they object to paying a percentage of their gross income.

Will fight it out at the polis Aug. 24.
But, in the meantime, the administration has a urged Congressman
Jones to continue, as chairman of
the house committee on agricultier instead of stepping up to the
bench. The judgeship will be held
open for him indefinitely.

Despite evidence that defense
purchases are spreading employment, the number of unemploy-d on
pen for him indefinitely.

Despite evidence that defense
purchases are spreading employrelief is on the increase. In the last
veck of June, WPA rolls carried
of more than 1,700,000 at the present
time.

"Gasoline and Alcohol Do Not
will fight it out at the polis adminitation has urged Congressman
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"Gasoline and Alcohol Do Not Mix," is axiomatic enough to serve as a highway safety slogan in America... not so in China. China has a gasoline shortage, and since 1937 all but military vehicles have been running on alcohol or a gasoline-alcohol mixture. A twenty million dollar industry has grown in there to meet the demand grown up there to meet the demand for synthetic motor fuel.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (U.P) The federal government believed to-day that substantial loans to the any that substantial loans to the aircraft industry for plant expansions would start a steady flow of airplanes off the production floors into army and navy hangars.

Federal Loan Administrator Jesse

Jones approved loans totaling \$78,-500,000 to three important manu-facturers to improve their exist-ing facilities, enlarge production and build new plants. - Jones disclosed the government is

Jones disclosed the government is lending the Boeing Aircraft Co., \$8,000,000 to expand its Seattle, Wash., plant. and another \$2,500,-000 for its Wichita, Kan., plant. Curtiss-Wright Manufacturing Co., will receive a loan of \$51,000,000 to expand several factories and build one new plant. Jones said. Another \$17,000,000 has been made available to the Bandix Avisting Corn. to ento the Bendix Aviation Corp., to enlarge its plants.

## DECLO

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merrill Springville, Utah, Joseph Merrill, Logan, Utah, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Merrill, Red Horse, Nev., Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs.

of Mr. Bullitt's speech, which I had heard over the radio.

On yes, I found the item on page 5, column 5, stating he had made left Wednesday for Los Angeles to a speech. In my opinion, Mr. Bullitt's speech was so full of truth and of such importance to those of us who do not want to be dominated by Germany, either by invasion or with her mether. She had only been by Germany, either by invasion or with her mother. She had only been

To be sure, you are running your newspaper; all I do is read it and think, and form my opinions.

To be sure, you are running your Mr. and Mrs. Occar Riggs and Mrs. Edith New. Greeley. Colo., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. B.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Kennedy and son, Jimmie, Moscow, spent Wednesday visiting here.

or smart beast.

19 Moisture:

21 Owned. 22 Snake.

24 Commanded.

25 Spinning toy. 27 Falsehood. 28 Data.

20 To spread

33 Sailor.

## **CIRCUS ANIMAL**

ZANARIAS

Answer to Previous Puzzle 14 Smooth.

HORIZONTAL circuses, 8 It is found in Africa, India

18 To fly. eggs. 15 Not apt.

21 Hair dye. 23 Withered. 23 Withered 24 It is the 43 North Africa existing land (abbr.), 44 To elude animal. 26 Exultant.

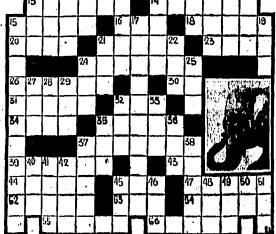
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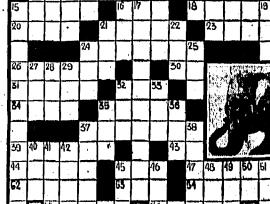
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VERTICAL

37 Professed 3 Nights before. 4 Roots of lily of the valley. 5 Derby. 6 Preposition. 7 More recent. trees. 11 Mark. 12 Heavy blow.

41 Cheats. 8 Cubic (abbr.). 46 Taro paste.
9 Greek letter. 48 To sin.
10 Taxaccous 49 Chestnutcolored, 51 Five plus five





# JEROME COUNTY

JEROME, Aug. 23 (Special)-H. Maine Shoun, superintendent of schools, today released the list of teachers for the Jerome school In-dependent District No. 33 faculty

dependent District No. 33 faculty
for the year 1940-41, as follows:
High school principal, Walt Olds;
Stanley Trenhalle, vocational agriculture; Ruth Bell, vocational nome
economics; John Norby, coach, competitive sports and mathematics;
Faustine Leach, girls' physical education and highery. Mayaret Scott. cation and biology; Margaret Scott composition and grammar; Mar-netta Jones, speech and literature; Anna Mae Osmanson, glee club and literature.

Dorothy Wilson, Latin and Span-ish; Durward Martin, commercial arithmetic and bookkeeping; Edith Nancolas, typewriting and short-hand; Louis J. Smith, science; Byron Berry, history; B. B. Brigham, literature and social science; Gus-tav G. Flechtner, instrumental titerature and social science; Gus-literature and social science; Gus-literature and social science; Gus-land at 135 miles an hour sounds fantastic . . but production will music (all grades); Mary D. Jones, start here in Dayton in a few

Washington school, Arthur Chat-burn, principal, social studies; Helen Mitchell, health and physical education: Carolyn McLagan, art and nature study; Vera Romaine, music, and auditorium; home room teach-ers, Philip Haight; sixth grade; Rowena Phillips, fifth grade; Goldie yet granted an experimental li-cense. Heath, fourth grade; Florence Rook-er, third grade; primary depart-ment, Nina Stuart, second grade; Virginia Redford, second grade; Leah Dunagan, first grade, Annetts

Warr, first grade.
Canyonside school, Ralph Dunn, principal, grades seventh and eighth; Theo F. Brackenbury, grades five and six; Mary Steneck, grades third and fourth; Ruby Heidel, grades one and two.

Pleasant Plains, Vern Tomlinson,

principal and grades seven and eight; Eleanor Teats, five and six; Adelaide Webster, three and four, and Betty Goemmer, grades one and

two.

Lincoln grade school, Owen Davis, principal, arithmetic; Alice Patterson, penmanship and spelling; Virginia Cooke, language; Violet Stevens, art; Frances Comer, reading and literature; Clarence Hughes, history and geography; Calypso, Hawley, Coal music. Gertrude Mus-Hawley, vocal music; Gertrude Murphy, fifth grade; Eleanor Freeman, fourth grade; Dorothy Fischer, third grade; Willa McGuire, second grade, Louise Brown, first grade.

#### Wells Announces Teaching Staffs

WELLS, Aug. 23 (Special—Wells high school and grade school will open Tuesday, Sept. 3, according to announcements made by the

school boards.

Wallace Smith will be principal of the grammar school again this year.

charge of the music department.
Other members of the grammar school teaching staff are Miss Marjorie LeValley, kindergarten; Miss Flo Reed, first grade; Miss Helen Smith, second grade; Mrs. Hazel Montgomery, third grade; Miss Mabel Daily, fourth grade; Miss La-Verne Weir, fifth grade; Mrs. Repecta Peterson, styth grade; Miss La-Verne Weir, fifth grade; Mrs. Re-

becan Peterson, sixth grade; Floyd Smalley, seventh grade.
Francis S. Oakbery will act as principal of the high school again this year. He will be assisted by the following staff:

through Carey and arraigned before Justice of the Peace W. C. Eldredge. He paid fine and costs.

John Bevan, Pocatello, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dilworth. His slister, Thirza, also of Pocatello, is

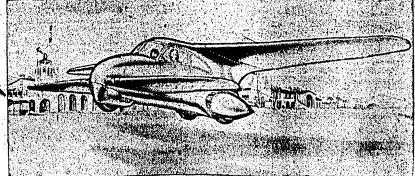
Robert W. Dean, band and orchestra; Granville Leavitt, history and athletics; Miss June Ferris, com-mercial subjects; Miss June Bradbury, Sparks, vocational home economics; Harry H. Bradley, Fallon, vocational agriculture; Plo Mastro-lanni, Dayto, science and mathe-matics. The last three mentioned

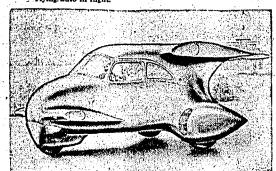
and woodwork have been painted and varnished, desks have been sanded and refinished. The gymna-sium floor has been sanded and

Improvement in the Lincoln grade school building shows that a new roof has been placed on the west end, and tollet facilities have been added to accommodate the feminine staff members of the faculty. Pleasant Plains and the Canyonside teacherages have been painted on the exterior.

Approximately four out of every five pedestrians killed by automo-biles die between the hours of 5 p. m. and 1 a. m.

## And Now: 'Aerobile,' Combining Auto, Plane





Flying auto o n the road.

DAYTON, O.-A baked plastic

"aeroblie" that rolls like an auto

mobile at 75 miles an hour and

flies through the air like an air

The machine will be powered with either 80 or 120 horsepower air-cool-ed motors. It already has passed se-

vere air tunnel tests, but the U. S.

George W. Cornelius says he ex-

pects to turn out as many as 1,000 a month in about eight months.

months.

JEROME, Aug. 22 (Special) — Annual sessions of the Idaho Synod of the Presbyterian church will be held at Caldwell Tuesday Sept. 3, through Thursday, Sept. 5, Rev. W. F. Wills and a lay delegate will represent the Jerome church. Wednesday and Thursday of the same week the women's Synodical same week the women's Synodical will be in session at the same location, the campus of the College of Idaho. Inspirational speaker for both groups is Rev. M. W. K. Heicher of the Westminster Presbyterian church, Pasadena, Callf. Plans were adopted at the last regular session meeting of the local

regular session meeting of the local Presbyterian church for winter so clal activities. All members of church and congregation have been placed on one of the social commit-tees and will be called on for some

special help.

The first social will be held the last week in September as part of rally week. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Eakin and committee will be in charge. Rally day will be held the last week in Sept. 29, and worldwide communion will be observed one new teacher has been engaged of the fill the vacancy created when Miss Lloyda Thompson resigned, The new member of the teaching staff is Miss Laljia Iverson, of Iowa. Miss Iverson will be in charge of the music department. Other members of the grammar of the winter.

#### CAREY

D. G. Dankins, jr., 18, Candor, N. C., was arrested by Sheriff D. J. Howes, Aug. 14 for excessive speed

spending a few days at the Dil-

Arthur Solander returned from Mackay Tuesday and brought his small son, Jerry, to spend a few

## Neighboring Churches

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Mabel Schaefer, pastor

**EDEN** 

Preshvierian Sunday school en-

joyed a picnic at a park in the south

ang hymns: Sunday school lesson

which attended summer conference on the north fork of Wood river

sang a number of conference songs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Beebout left
Monday for San Francisco. They ac-

Miss LaRue Jackson, Salt Lake City, was a recent visitor with Miss Norma LaJaunesse.

companied Bert Napton

Roundy hostesses.

Yellowstone park.

"Conquering Christians" and "Wise as Serpents." will be the sermon topics for Sanday at the usual hours; Sunday school at 10 a. m. in charge of Charles Granday at the usual hours; Dear to a min charge of Charles Granday at the usual hours; Sunday school at 10 a. m. in charge of Charles Granday to the control of the charge of the charge

CASTLEFORD BAPTIST

10 a. m., Bible achool; 11 a. m., morning service; 7 p. m., B. Y. P. U., for sentons, intermediate and juniors; 8 p. m., weening service; 8 p. m. Monday, Mission-ry Derbyshire will speak; 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting. JEROME PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. W. F. Wills, pastor 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., ng worship, sermon aubject: "Man lods." Strangers and visitors co

JEROME BAPTIST

BRUME BAPTINI
Bat J. Knurin, pastor
10 a. m., Sunday school, Charles York,
superintondent; 11 a. m., worship service;
message, "Why Doesn't God Do Something?" Thoughts on the war; special music, solo by Margis York; 1 p. m., B. Y.
P. U. hour; 8 p. m., evening service, they
ly song service; message, "The Precise
Promises of Jesus"; 8 p. m. Wednesday,
prayer meeting; study in book of Reve-

HANSEN CALVARY BAPTIST

HANSEN CALVAIT BATTS:

A. Bennett, pastor
Sunday services in Hansen Grange hall
10 a. m., Bible achool, Lloyd Davis, auperintendent; 11 a. m., morning worship
7 p. m., B. Y. P. U. services, Lois Bow,
leader: subject, "How May We Strengthe
the Minlatry in the Service of Ilighticoaneat" 8 p. m., evening worship; 8 p. m.
Thuraday, prayer meeting at the A. Bennett home near Hansen.

JEROME METHODIST

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Albert E. Martin, minister

10 a. m., church school, John Troendly, superintendent; 11 a. m., morning worship; anthem by the choir; solo by Margaret Lee. Rev. Harznel Buckner, pastor
of the Methodist church, Fairfield, Calif.
will be the guest preacher. His subject will
be "The Least of These." 7 p. m., Epworth league will meet at Mrs. Pyle's for
a weiner roast and devotional meeting.
Leader, Margaret Lee. The members of
the league who are going away to college
will be guests of the local league. 8 p.
m., Monday, Aug. 26, the study committee
of the new women's work in the church
will meet at Mrs. Frank Petersen's to
nominate the new officers for the coming
year.

FILER METHODIST

Edgar L. White, minister

10 a. m., church school: 11 s. m., morning worship; sermon by the pustor; special music by the choir under the direction of Mrs. Beem.

wocational agriculture; Plo Mastrolanni, Dayto, science and mathermatics. The last three mentioned
are new members.

Schools of Jerome

County Renovated

JEROME, Aug. 23 (Special)—A
new oak floor has been laid in all
the hallways of the high school during the summer months. The wallsand woodwork have been painted
and wondwork have been painted
and wormlshed, desks have been planted

Mr. and Mrs. John Briggs have
moved into one of the larger cabins
at the Tom Baird cabin court.
Mrs. Jenny Kelley, who came to
Carey from Tacoma, Wash., about
two months ago to keep house for
her father, William Baird, sr., was
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been desk at the Baird home. Mrs. Stankey Sherman, Hollywood, Callf., a
hiece of Mrs. Kelley, was present.

I d. m.—Morning worhip, Rev. Gerald Gee will preach? To me brangelist services. Rev. Henry
Rayborn. Twin Falls, will be the speaker.
Trom the Nazerne camp meeting at Nampa, announces that Rev. H. N. Dickerson,
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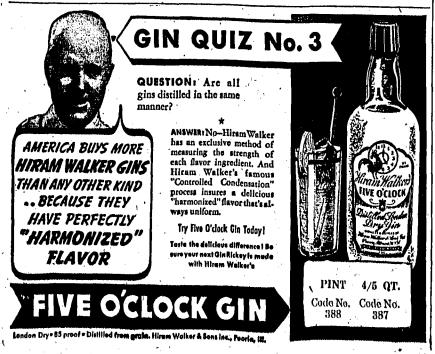
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10 a. m.—Sundy school. Sam Savage
upprintedet; 11 a. m.—Morning
pon.—N.Y.Y.S., Bill larmoning, president, by
m.—Evangeliate services. Rev. Henry
Raybor

## DANCE!

SATURDAY NIGHT LEGION HALL

-BUHL-EARL HAYES & HIS ORCHESTRA



# CAMP TRIP ENDS

Girl Scouts of troop No. 1 returned from a camping trip at Alturas lake

art, swimming and boating, second class test work under Miss Clyde King and first class work under Capt. Fern Wirth and Lieut. LaVon Schilds. After lunch were dramatics, which included preparation for campfire, swimming and boating, reading, singing and art. After din-ner were games, boating and camp-fire

During the first week of camp two hours of art a day were taught by Mrs. Virginia Ikard, Jerome. Mrs. Ikard left at the end of the week and two hours were spent on passing tests during the second week. In addition the staff included Jean Nicholson, Twin Falls, swimming in-structor and life guard, and Mrs. Martha Smith, Twin Falls, cook. Girls who passed tests were Betty

Girls who passed tests were Betty Heidel, judging height, weight, distance and number, art, trail making, first aid, first class swimming, map making, health winner, outdoor cook, swimmer's badge and table setting; Helen Kornher, judging height, weight, distance and number, art, trail making, first aid, observer, health winner, map making, bed making, outdoor cook, play distance and hoating. Johnsie Bishop. rector and boating; Johnsie Bishop, five points of health, art, observation, in case of fire, respect to the flag, first class swimming, first add, flag, first class swimming, first aid, fire building, second class cooking, nature, Morse code, knot review, table setting and bed making; Phyllis Grifhorst, all these and boating; Betty Rice, five points of health, art, observation, in case of fire, second class first aid, nature, respect to the flag, fire building and second class cooking; Donna Louise Craig, five points of health, observation and art. Donna Louise was in camp for only the first eight days; the others all returned home this week.

Mabel Schaefer, pastor

Services in the M.W.A. hall. Sunday
services: 10 a. m.—Sunday school; 11 a. m.

—Morning worship: 6:30 p. m.—Young
people's meeting: 7:30 p. m.—Junior
church; 8 p. m.—Evening service.

Tuesday evening, cottage prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Fériday, young people's
study at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday, Aug. 25 is "Junior Day" in the
Sunday school. All juniors are particularly
urged to be present. all returned home this week. kit as an award for passing the most tests during the two weeks, She completed 15 tests.

#### WPA Supervisors Confer Saturday

BOISE Aug. 23 (J.P.—A hundred WPA project supervisory employes from the 10 counties in the Boise WPA district will confer here Saturday with Dean W. Miller, Idaho work projects administrator, it was announced today. Similar district. mountains. After dinner, the group was read by Bertha Lattimer and Murray Scifers. Mrs. R. D. Beebout, teacher of the Bible class, talked on the psalms, after which the group announced today. Similar district neetings will be held later in Buhl,

Pocatello and Coeur d'Alene.
The meeting will include talks on employment, operations, finance and professional and service pro-jects by division directors.

#### First Baby

Relief society of the L.D.S. church met Tuesday in the recreation hall, with Mrs. Edd Little and Mrs. Chase SHOSHONE, Aug. 23 (Special) — fone Mae Appell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Appell, was the first baby to be born in the Patrick Mountain View maternity home, it is announced. She was born Aug. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Stephens, Mr and Mrs. Earl Bryson and Mrs. Ber-tha Spear returned last week from

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## Schools in Carey Announce Faculty

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Gooding trip at Alturas lake fonday.

Morning classes were nature study, rt, swimming and boating, second lass test work under Miss Clyde light state of the University of Idaho, Moscow. Mr. York did post-graduate work this summer at the Iniversity of Washington. at the University of Washington, Pullman, Wash., and both Mr. Shore and Mrs. Lathan attended summer school at Moscow this summer.

In the grade school, Margery Spencer, Jerome, graduate of Lewis-ton State Normal school in June and Kesl Severe, Oakley, graduate of Albion State Normal school last spring, are new members of the grade school faculty. William Nell-son, Carey, who was the grade school principal last year, will act in that same capacity this year, Mrs. John Briggs and Mrs. W. W. Kirkland will leach the same grades again

BOISE, Aug. 23 (U.P.)—Mayor Chase Clark of Idaho Falls said to-day he would conduct his campaign for election as governor of Idaho on a platform that has for its main plank the doing "away with extra-vagance in state government and putting the state down to its size in administrative affairs."

On his way to the Young Demo-crats' convention in Grangeville, Clark, Democratic gubernatorial nominee, said his main idea is to "remove the excessive tax burden

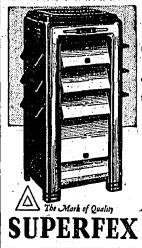
from Idaho homes and farms."
"The state should cooperate to the fullest possible extent with the Idaonly the first eight days; the others ill returned home this week.

Phyllis Grifhorst received a mess He charged the present Republi-

can state administration of Gov. C.

A. Bottolfsen, Clark's opponent in
the November general election, had failed to cooperate with the federal

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## Legion and Auxiliary Leave for Convention

Twin Falls unit, American Legion auxiliary, will be well-represented at the annual convention of the Idaho department convention of the American Legion and auxiliary, which opens Sunday at Coeur d'Alene. Lending melody and color to the convention will be the local drum and bugle corps, comprised of sons and daughters of Legion and auxiliary members who will take part in the state content. iliary members, who will take part in the state contest.

Mrs. Earl Johnson, president of the local unit, accom-

Block Plaid

Ann Miller's gray and white block plaid wool uses the fabric diagonally for its bloused top and full skirt-front; up and down for sleeves and slim hip-sections. The

linked belt and collar button are hammered powier.

place cards.

AT SHAMROCK CLUB MEET

Prizes for contests at a meeting of

Shanrock club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jessie Bush went to Mrs. Lettle Albee, Mrs. Lil-

lian Filmore, Miss Betty Bandy and Mrs. Hazel Loucks. Mrs. Eleanor Black received white elephant

Announcement was made durin

Announcement was made during the business meeting that all members should get fruit jars and complete canning for the Children's home at Bolse. Mrs. Esther Wise presided. Roll call was answered with favorite jelly or jam recipes.

Quests included Miss Bandy. Miss Hard Roch Mrs. William Fard and

Hazel Booth, Mrs. William Ford and

Mrs. Homer Anderson, Assistant hostess was Mrs. Edith Davis, and Mrs. L. C. Stafford was in charge

of the program. Refreshments were served to close the afternoon. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Elsie Graham Sept. 5, with

Mrs. Lillian Filmore as assistant

ATTEND COUSIN'S WEDDING
Miss Maxine Miller left Wednesday for Redding, Callf., to attend the wedding of her cousin, Miss Irsus Miller.

MAXINE, MILLER TO

panied by Mr. Johnson and their son, left several days ago for Seattle, planning to go from there to Coeur d'Alene for Sunday's opening sessions. Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Koster and son, Ted, a member of the drum and bugle corps, also left several days ago for Seattle, en route

days ago for Scattle, en route to Cocur d'Alene.

Among those leaving this morning for northern Idaho were Manand Mrs. J. E. Tomlin and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Larsen. Mrs. Tomlin is retiring president of the fifth district American Legican Legican auxiliary and trict, American Legion auxiliary, and Mrs. Larsen is president-elect of

ne district.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benoit, past department commander and past department president, left today for Coeur d'Alene, accompanied by Rep. and Mrs. W. H. Detweller, Hazelton, Mrs. Detweller is a past vice-president of the western regional dis-

Mrs. Grant Kunkle, chairman of the drum and bugle corps commit-tee from the auxiliary, and Mr. Kunkle, and Mrs. M.-L. Beath, trea-surer of the local unit, and Mr. Beath also left today for the con-vention city

Vention city.

Likewise leaving today are Mr. and Mrs. John Day.

#### Sports Devotees Invited to Join Boat Club Frolic

Members of Southern Idaho Boat ing club from Twin Falls, Buhl, Jerome, Hollister and Burley Sunday will attend the club picnic, final get together of the season, at Dugan's landing a quarter mile above Owsley's bridge at Thousand springs. Anyone interested in water sports is invited to attend, Delbert Clampitt, Hollister, president, announced. Rides will be given in several outboard motor boats and a 26-foot inboard motor, and a program including surf-boarding, swimming and riding has been outlined. Dock facilities at Dugan's landing protogether of the season, at Dugan's

and runing has been dutined. Book facilities at Dugan's landing provided by the club are for public use, officials announced.

Waternelons will be provided by the club for those who wish them, and members will bring picnic broaches.

## Calendar

Kimberly Grange will meet Monday at 8:30 p. m. in the Kimberly Grange hall.

Jewell county, Kansas, plenle will be held Sunday starting at noon at Banbury's natatorium.

Good Will club members and their families will meet at Harmon park for the annual-watermelon plenle Sunday, Aug. 25. A pot-luck luncheon will be served at 1 p.m.

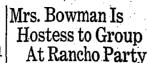
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Mrs. A. W. Bowman entertained a group of friends at an informal luncheon and afternoon of bridge yesterday at the Bowman ranch home at San Jacinto, Nev.
Luncheon was served on the enclosed porch, and a Mexican rancho
theme was featured in the luncheon

appointments.

Members of the party were Mrs.

W. F. Passer, Mrs. Asher B. Wilson,

Mrs. B. Frank Magel, Mrs. Miles

Browning, Mrs. Acapea.
C. A. Batley.
Mrs. Charles B. Beymer, Mrs. R.
S. Toffemire, Mrs. Harry A. Elcock, Mrs. A. S. Gilbert, Mrs. O. P.
Duvall and Mrs. C. J. Cannon. Browning, Mrs. Kenyon Green, Mrs

## Rountree-Rigner

Rites Revealed Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Rountree an-nounce the marriage of their daugh-ter, Miss Marjorie Rountree, to Eugene Brigner, son of Mr. and Mrs.

The ceremony toook place Aug. 15, 1938, at Norton Kan., Rev. Ephler, pastor of the Christian church there,

pastor of the Ohrisian church there, performing the ceremony. Mrs. Brigner is a graduate of the Twin Falls high school, class of 1937. Mr. Brigner is a senior at the Uni-versity of Nebraska, college of engi-

#### Grange Addressed By Jack Farrar

Jack Farrar, Future Farmer of America, who won a scholarship to the University of Idaho this fall, gave a talk on "Science in Farming" gave a tak of "Science in Farming" at a meeting of the Mountain Rock Grange this week. Session was held at the Commu-

nity church, and during the busi-ness session, plans were made for the Grange's exhibit at the Twin Falls county fair early in Septem-

ber.
Perie Belleville, lecturer, was in charge of the program. Thelma Thietten played two plano solos. Mr. and Mrs. Erle Jones, Pomona Grange master and his wife, were special guests.

Refreshments were served.

checkers occupied the group, hon-ors going to Mrs. Peter Newman and

Mrs. Chioe Weech. Mrs. Cora Mc-Intire won the white elephant. Mrs. Beatty, Tracy Oline, Ada Al-ban and Alice Beatty assisted the ban and American hostess in serving.

## RECENTLY WED

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COUPLE ENTERTAINED
Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Birch
Brown, Kimberly, who were married the first of the month, approxiried the first of the month, approxi-mately 65 friends and relatives at-tended a wedding shower at their home Wednesday evening, with Mrs. Mable Weleb, sister of Mr. Brown.

as hostess.

Games were enjoyed on the lawn of the home, and gifts of the couple were viewed. Refreshments were

## armerettes Are Luncheon Guests FDR, WALLACE TO Farmerettes Are Using a striking pink and white color cobination, Mrs. Bill George entertained members of the Farmerttes club and four guests vesterday at a 1:30 p.m. luncheon at her home.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (U.P.)
The capital speculated today on the political responsibilities stemming from the addresses President Roosearrangement of predominantly pink asters reflected by the pink covering beneath a lace cloth. The same velt and his third-term running mate, Secretary of Agriculture Hen-ry A. Wallace, will deliver on Labor

day, Sept. 2. Mr. Roosevelt speaks at the dedi-cation of Chickamauga dam near Guests included Mrs. Freddy Nelson Mrs. Charles Lunte, Mrs. How-ard Manning and Mrs. Newton Wonacott, all of Twin Falls. Chattanooga, Tenn., and later at ceremonies dedicating the Great Smoky mountain national park, Tenn. Wallace will address the Afrowonacott, all of Twin Fails.

The afternoon was spent by sewing and visiting. Mrs. Clyde Bishop entertains the club Sept. 27.

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CONTESTS FEATURED American exposition in Chicago.

Both the White House and Wal-

lace described the speeches as "non-political," but some circumstances seemed to lend campaign atmosphere to the occasion.

The day would be auspicious for a discussion of the administration's labor policy and gains claimed for labor under the New Deal.

Annulment Only

Mr. Roosevelt's appearance in the TVA region would offer an opportunity for a discussion of adminis-

objectives, particularly as they affect the Negroes.

#### EVENING SWEATERS

College girls will want to include College girls will want to include in their wardrobes this year evening sweater jackets in the new longer length. Excite colors, interwoven with silver or gold timel yarns in patterned stitches are favorites. Some have lapels and pockets elaborately embroidered in jet (jet is important this season) with matching the highest colors. ing jet-trimmed beanles.

## Divorce Granted

Mrs. Barbara Glibert was granted a divorce decree in district cour today by Judge J. W. Perler against Clarence Gibert, whom she married during June of last year in Twin Falls. Mrs. Gilbert charged cruelty.

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## Learning's Fun, According to Sarah Lawrence College Girls



At Sarah Lawrence college, the girls learn to do by doing. These students of the drama are learning that there is more to the theater than thespian emoting. They're at the switchboard, working out lighting effects.

#### By RUTH MILLETT NEA Service Staff Writer

beer parties, sorority dances, picnics on clear spring nights—in short, the social side of college. When students at Sarah Lawrence

college say that college is fun they mean that LEARNING is fun And that is something almost revolutionary in collegiate circles.

It isn't odd that the girls of Sarah Lawrence here in Bronxville think

that the "real and earnest" side of college life is fun. The educational set-up at this

progressive women's college is de-signed to make them feel just that way about learning. Take a typical Sarah Lawrence student (though Sarah Lawrance teachers would insist there is no such thing, since the college regards each student as an individual and so prescribes for her.) Watch her go through a school day, and you see a girl pursuing knowledge and im-

BOISE, Aug. 23 (U.E).—John W. Condie, state superintendent of public instruction-predicted today opening of Idaho's schools this fall would find 90,000 children registered in grade schools, 35,000 youngsters in high schools and 4,815 youths in state-operated universities and col-

leges.
Condie said operation of the school system during the 1940-41 year would cost about 48,000,000.
Most public schools open Sept. 3, although some will start two week earlier to permit students a vacation during the sugar beet picking sea

son. University of Idaho and its southern branch will open for enrollment Sept. 27. Condie believed 3,000 stu-dents would register at Moscow 1,050 at Pocatello Albion Normal with an expected registration of 380, opens Sept. 16 and Lewiston normal, expected enrollment 385 starts Sept. 27.

## Annulment Order

Annulment of a marriage of littunity for a discussion of administration power policies which were opposed by Republican Presidential Candidate Wendell L. Wilkle when he was chairman of the Commonne was considered to the commonne was considered to the common of the tle more than six months ago was asked in district court today by Mrs. Herretta A. Kevan, who married he was chairman of the Common-wealth and Southern corporation. Wallace's talk before the Afro-American group would afford a chance to outline New Deal social chance to outline New Deal social

Van Maanen's star, the smallest "runt" of all the measured stars, is about the same size as our earth.

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proving her mind in the same spirit in which a golfer sets out to beat

#### Hears No Lectures

She doesn't have to sit through long lecture courses. The total time she spends in classrooms during any week is six hours. And that is spen in round table discussion, not in scribbling down the words of a lecturer in a notebook that will be thrown away as soon as a course is

assed. ,
The rest of the time she is on her own, with a don, or advisor, ready to help her, much as a pro helps a golf-er keep from wasting his effort. Instead of learning from a text-

ook, she learns about a subject by going to original sources. Miss Con-stance Warren, president of Sarah Lawrence and one of the best known leaders in the field of progressive education, believes that half the thrill of learning is taken away if the student isn't encouaged to track down clues and ideas by herself.

Therefore, much of the time the average student spends in a lecture room is spent by Sarah Lawrence girls in the library, laboratory, and in taking part in, and looking at, the doings of the outside world. In-stend of requiring each girl to take a prescribed course, each girl at Sarah Lawrence is allowed to fol-

low her own interests and her own needs.

Sarah Lawrence is really a labora-

Sarah Lawrence Is Ploneering Though she labels only four col-leges existing today as progressive-Bennington, Bard, Black Mountain and Sarah Lawrence-Miss Warre is convinced that progressive educa-tion will in time replace the tradi-

tional in all colleges There is already a progressive ele-ment in many colleges, although the schools themselves are not yet progressive. That is because colleges all over the country have come to the point where they acknowledge the wastefulness of machine-made education. It is cheap-but it is

wasteful.
"Sarah Lawrence," points out its
president, "is only working ahead
in the direction that all colleges will

#### Grandson Feted At Garden Party By Mrs. O. C. Hall

Mrs. O. C. Hall entertained a group of small boys and girls yes-erday afternoon in the garden at her home, 321 Seventh avenue north, in honor of her grandson, Bobby Milligan, Los Angeles. Games and contests diverted the

guests, and prizes were awarded to Ray McBride, Charles Hustead, Marilyn Van Hamm and Jerry Jen-

dinner last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Exton, south of

brated their golden wedding anni-

Versary.
Other guests were Mr. and Mrs.
James Felton and son, of Hansen;
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cox and children, Buhl, and Walter Craig, Twin

average college student talks of college being "fun" he is talking of the frills of education: Fraternity beer parties, sorogitized and the stalking of the frills of education: Fraternity beer parties, sorogity denotes the stalking of the frills of education. Fraternity beer parties, sorogity denotes the stalking of the frills of education. Fraternity beer parties, sorogity denotes the stalking of the fraternity denotes the stalking of the s an opponent. She doesn't have to worry about "finals," for there are no examinations.

An opponent She doesn't have to worry about "finals," for there are Gardner's home. At that time girls who are car-

> ranged for exhibition. The girls will nodel their own dresses at the end of the program.
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> Plans were also made for a picnic

to be held at the Twin Falls county fairgrounds Saturday, Sept. 7. Miss Bernice Stansell, president of the club, presided yesterday, and Miss Bonny Knox Was

#### FORMER OHIOANS ASSEMBLE FOR DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith and Mr. Smith's mother, Galion, O., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ivon Price earlier this week and honorce

led by Miss Baggs.

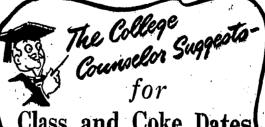
#### Shrine Jamboree Set for Sun Valley

Sarah Lawrence is really a laboratory in which the progressive type education, quite widespread in elementary schools, is being worked out on the college level.

The college has recently made a motion picture of the type of work being done by its students. The moyle is being shown now to educators in South America.

Secondary of the first annual serve as host for the second properties.

will be at Sun Valley lodge.



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Lanterns and balloons were sus-

Lanterns and balloons were suspended from tree to tree, lending a carnival touch to the occasion. Mrs. Hall took moving pictures of the party, including "ahots" of Bobby with his cardielighted take.

Refreshments were served, and balloons were given as favors. Mrs. Hall was assisted in entertaining and serving by Mrs. C. E. Milligan, mother of the honor guest; Mrs. Mark Jensen and Mrs. Jack Holland.

land.
Guests were the honoree and his brother, Buddy Milligan, Sandra Salmon, Jack and Jill Holland, Jerry, Skippy and Gay Jensen, Ray and Donna McBride, Mary and Nancy Latham, Marilyn Van Hamm, Charles Hustead, Dick Fuendeling and Kent and Larry Miller.

### Golden Wedding Pair Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cox, Twin calls, and daughter, Mrs. Luther crist, Ohio, were honor guests at Filer.
Mr. and Mrs. Cox recently cele-

BONNY STITCHERS TALK ACHIEVEMENT DAY

rying out sewing projects from the first to the fourth year will have them completed and their work ar-

achievement day program chairman

Price earlier this week and honores at an evening dinner, at which Miss Cora Baggs and Richard Baggs, Kimberly, were also present.
Mr. and Mrs. Price, Miss Baggs and Mr. Baggs were all former residents of Gallon.
The visitors from Ohio have continued to San Francisco, accompanied by Mrs. Baggs.

El Korah Temple of Boise will serve as host for the first annual

Twin Falls Bargain Center Headquarters for the jambore

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## Guest at M. L. Powell Home Continues Trip

After a series of bridge breakfasts, luncheons and suppers given in the lovely gardens of Mrs. Powell's many friends, Miss C. Grace Courter, Newark, N. J., who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Powell for the past

two weeks, has left to the coast.

This is the first trip west for Miss Courter, lifetime friend of Mrs. Powell. She will visit in Portland and San

Diego and return east by way of the Grand canyon of the Colorado.

To climax her visit, Mr. and Mrs.
Powell last week took their guest
on a trip to Craters of the Moon
and Mackay, down the Salmon,
across to Claylon; and up Yankee
fork to Custer mine.

They spent the night at Red Fish lake, and attended the rodeo at Sun Valley the following day.

## METHODIST CLASS

HONORED AT PICNIC Mrs. H. G. McCallister and the sixth grade girls of the Methodist church Sunday school were entertained at a party and picnic lumch-eon Thursday from 2 to 4:30 o'clock at the country home of Olive Smith, half-mile east on Addison.

Eleven members of the class were

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## ITALIAN, BRITISH FLEETS CRUISE OFF GREEK COAST

# BRITAIN READY TO GIVE AID IF

ATHENS, Aug. 23 U.P. British and Italian war fleets were reported cruising off Crete today in antici-pation of an Italian move against

The report was unconfirmed but the report was unconfirmed, our tit was understood the ministry had received a report from the police chief of Gerigotto Island, 20 miles northwest of Crete, of an engagement between planes thought to be from Italian and British warships

The engagement was described as

Meet at Foreign Office Meet at Foreign Office.

King George, Gen. John Metaxas, who is minister for war, aviation and navy as well as premier; the under secretaries for foreign affairs, war, aviation and navy and Gen. Alexander Papagos, chief of the general staff, met at the foreign office today and were understood to have discussed new Italian troop concentrations on the Albanian frontier of Greece. frontier of Greece.

The foreign office denied reports
Italy had made any demand on
Greece to renounce the guarantee
of its safety which Great Britain
had given it.
There seemed some doubt such a
demand would be made on the
ground that now that Britain and

Italy were at war, Britain would automatically aid Greece if Italy attacked her.
Denies Seeking Aid of Hitler

It was denied also Gen. Metaxas was seeking the aid of Hitler or that Greek army leaves had been can-

Greece has made no real prepara tion for war but Greeks seemed ready to make a stand if Italy at-tacked and they seemed to have con-fidence they would have the sup-port not only of Great Britain but

of Turkey and Jugoslavia.

For the present the government seemed to be putting its reliance on the guarantee by Great Britain of assistance if Greece were attacked.
Columns of Italian mountai
troops were reported occupying stre tegic passes in the rugged Albanian mountains facing the Greek frontier but rumors that frontier incidents already had occurred were not cred-

#### ALBION

Miss Dorothy Tally has been se-lected as secretary for J. Earl Pow-ers, registrar of Albion State Nor-Miss Dorothy Tally has been selected as secretary for J. Earl Pow-lected as secretary for J. Earl Pow-ers, registrar of Albion State Nor-mal school, the position formerly, held by Mrs. Freda Manning.

'Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sears and family visited Miss Marguerite Sears

Solt Lake City Sunday.

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Roll Lake City Sunday. in Salt Lake City Sunday.

party went to Salt Lake City where
Burton Thorne and Donna Lou
Cowley will be united in marriage
at the L. D. S. temple.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark and
family attended the wedding shower
in honor of their daughter, Ruby,
who married Roman Jenson, Logan,
in Logan Aug. 16. The couple was
married in the Logan temple recentiv.

The gathering will open Sept. 21
The cherry for the sunday, Sept. 22.
Election of a sub-district goverfor will be one of the features of
the Twin Falls parley, Rodman said.
Which is south Idaho are Boise,
Nampa, Twin Falls, Pocatello and
Idaho Falls.

Cassia lodge No. 14, A. F. and A. M., held its regular communica-tion in Masonic hall Saturday. Riley

Mr. Mullikin is instructor of music at the Albion State Normal school

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Averill and son, Jimmy, left Saturday for Sa-lem and Portland, Ore. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Snyder and

Sunday for a vacation to San Francisco.

Miss Harriet E. Taft and Mrs.

C. E. Bocock left Saturday for
Halley. From there Miss Taft will
go to Montana to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kempton and
son left Saturday for a visit to Salt
Lake City.

Scout troon No. 24 and their ScoutThose from Paul who attended the

week from Bolse.

Pearl Rasmussen is improving at the dectors are not sure thome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rasmussen, after being injured in a car wreck two weeks

You would say "bal

**SNUFFER SQUAD** 



These men look as though they were competing in some new kind of obstacle race, But far from it. They're British civilians learning a new technique for snuffing out dreaded thermite incendiary bombs which Nazi planes are dropping all over British with increasing intensity. With the long poles keeping them safely away from bomb's heat, the men place the hollow asbestos snuffers over the bomb and thus smother the fire be-

Idaho organizations, will be carried.

Rodman, who was here yesterday Mrs. W. L. Cowley and daughters, also announced that the first subDonna Lou and Georgia, and Burton Thorne spent the week-end
visiting in Rexburg. From there the
Earty went to Salt Lake City where

For the intermountain district convention at Provo Sept. 14 the Twin Falls club will send at least

Rupert, and Miss Katherine eachem, of Carey, which took Meachem, of Carey, which took place at Pendleton, Ore. Aug. 5. At present she is employed in Welser and he is employed in Rupert, but they will make their home in Rupert in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Snyder and Mrs. Homer Peterson, Moscow, Mrs. Morman, mother of Mrs. Snyder, and Miss Geneva Cook left ding at the home of her mother, Sunday for a vacation to San Fran-Mrs. Lottle Winn, and her parents

son left Saturday for a visit was contacted the Lake City.

Scout troop No. 24 and their Scout-masters. Delwin Waterman and Walter Amende, returned from a three-day outing and camping trip to Lava Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Bush and daughter to Lava Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joedy Cook and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wilford family and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hollinger, and Mrs. Amos Hollinger, View, were shown as the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cora Schroeder and Schroede

SPRINGDALE

Ing relatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Messick and Philip Schroeder, Iowa, have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Addrey Messick and Philip Schroeder, Iowa, have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Cora Schroeder and Mrs. Ray Cody.

A family hirthday picratic honoring T. E. Clark was held on the lawn to visit their daughter, Mrs. Hugh lithden of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Hugh Poptar Hill club met Tuesday from Sin Clark, with their families. Other successful the home of Mrs. Charles Shaff. Mrs. Bud Pro had charge of the poptar Hill. Cogden, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Freestone.

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#### FILER

Mrs. Ed Read was honored with picnic and swimming party at Nat Soo-Pah Sunday, the occasion be ing her birthday anniversary. Formation of a 20-30 club sub-district, which would include the five both dank organizations, will be carried.

Mrs. Ab Leeper, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hurd and Mr and Mrs. Wayne Hurd and son, Dean, have returned to their home after a visit with relatives in Mont-rose, Colo, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Newkirk,

New Orleans, La., were the guests Monday at the home of their niece, Mr. and Mrs, Lewis Hack. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hammerquist

and sons, Harry, Beem and Emer-son, accompanied by Mrs. John Hunton and daughter, Ruth, left Tuesday for a visit in Rapid City,

family, Reno, Nev, arrived Wednes-day to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bunce. Mr. and Mrs. William Bunce Bunce. Mr. and Mrs. William Bunce and daughter, Sue Glenn, are entertaining them over the week-end Lynville Brown and sons returned Spruce Mountain, sp tertaining them over the week-end at a cabin at Pettit lakes.

Leon Schnell, Astoria, Ore., who

Leon Schnell, Astoria, Ore, who is leaving the latter part of the week, is a guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Schnell, Mr. Schnell is foreman of construction for the Pacific Coast Telephone company.

A. H. Butts, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., ore of the largest shippers of string long of the largest shippers of string long.

after garden variety beans being grown for him. He makes a trip an-nually to Filer. Miss Sue Glenn Bunce is home

tion will be necessary.

Iterizog, Twin Falls, were the guest and accompanied them on to Alaska speakers. They explained the mergaphase for a signisacing and vacation trip.

You would say "baba" if you ing of the Women's Missionary sowarted to say "papa" in Turkish oldy and the Ladies' Aid society

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

BOISE, Aug. 23 (U.P.)-Assessors of Idaho's 44 counties ended conferences with the state board of equal-Mrs. Ab Leeper, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Rease Glick, Mrs. Read received a gift from the friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murray and grandson, Murray, left Sunday to spend-theiweek at Magte hot springs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Senecal announce the arrival of a great-granddaughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. R.

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Taylor, Santa Monica, Calif., Aug.

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Mr. And Calif., Aug. sessed valuations in this county increased by \$3,000,000. During the last year, the increase, attributed to new building and general improvements, was \$750,000. Earlier, assessors heard Byron

Earlier, assessors heard Byron Defenbach, state tax commissioner, predict state taxes would increase sharply in the next few years be-cause of the increased burden national defense is throwing on the federal government tax structure.

Wednesday after several days fish

company.

A. H. Butts, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., one of the largest shippers of string beans in the state, is here looking cation in Galifornia.

cation in California.

Mrs. Blanch Brumet who has been visiting relatives in Missouri Valley, Ia., returned to her home Sunday.

with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hill, Ogden, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ogles, Pleneer, parents of Mrs. Ray Prestone.

James Bronson, sr., visited his daughter, Mrs. E. D. Jones, and family last week.

Boyeral from Byringdale attended funeral services of Miss Margaret duneral services of Miss Margaret Morrill, View, last week.

Mrs. Harvey Prestone and Theda.

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Mrs. O. E. Greiser.

The Otoyowaka Camp Fire group met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ed Read Tuesanay met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ed Read Tuesanay met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ed Read Tuesanay met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Scare into the length of the home of Mrs. Olera Stuttmant wers feinembered the girls who attended the recent with gifts from the club members. Camp Fire camp reported about its activities.

The Ladies' Ald society of the Welineday, The district superintendent, Rev, and Mrs. V, II. Isrtag, Twin Falls, were the guest superintendent, Rev, and Mrs. V, II. Isrtag, Twin Falls, were the guest superintendent the ment of the Welinesday. The district superintendent, Rev, and Mrs. V, II. Isrtag, Twin Falls, were the guest superintendent the ment of the Welinesday. The district superintendent the ment of the which the participants and accompanied them on to Abaka ing of the Women's Missionary so-

## FARM GROUP TO

farm tour will be held on Burley project Monday, Aug. 26, beginning at 8 a. m., stated W. W. Palmer county agent. It will view tests in connection with potatoes, sugar beets, clovers, and observe various rotations in process of production. Farmers and businessmen of Cas-

with those people in the Burley sec-tion assembling at the court house at 8 a.m. and those in Declo and at 8 a. m. and those in Declo and east Burley sections assembling at the Puqua farm, located one mile least and one three-fourth miles north of Declo, at 8:30 a. m. Additional cars will be provided at Burley, and Burley Chamber of Commerce is cooperating in transportation from Burley. A stop for lunch will be made at noon at the Bert Wolfe farm, south of Unity.

Speakers and visitors will be Earle C. Reed, agriculturist with the Union Pacific railroad, Omaha; Dr. C. W. Hungerford, head of the plant pathology department, University of Idaho, and Dr. W. E. Shull, head of the entomology department at the university.

Principal stops will be approxi-Principal stops will be approximately as follows: Robert Friqua farm, Declo, 8:30 a. m., where a fertilizer test on potatoes will be observed; Jack Stevens farm, south of Declo, where a fertilizer test on potatoes will be observed, ahowing results from differed size of seed, and the effect of barnyard manure on potato wilt and production; Rulon Bandley farm, Springdale, where a patch of beets will be seen and where approximately 10 different fertilizers have been applied; Levi H. Drany farm, View, where different tests have been applied to po-

George Collett farm, where differ-

ne shown using different size seed, esults of, seed treatment, 15 va-ieties of corn being produced, very ine dairy herd, and one of the fin-

results of, seed treatment, 15 varieties of corn being produced, very fine dairy herd, and one of the finest beet crops in the county.

Noxt, a visit will be made to sugar beet field where sugar beet mematode is present. Some additional short stops will be made along the road not mentioned at this time.

R. O. Hatch, Burley manager of Amalgamated Sugar company, is cooperating in the sugar beet visits during the day.

Lunch will be made available at the Bert Wolfe farm, or farmers may bring their own lunch, and free lemonade will be provided by Burley there engineering activities, partly

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Knudsen, Spruce Mountain, spent Sunday vis-iting in Wells. Mrs. Wilda Rundle was taken to

the hospital in Elko Monday suf-fering with appendicitis. Mrs. Evelyn Teal, San Jose, Calif., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W.

Miss Madge Bunderson returned to her home in Ely Sunday. Miss Bunderson spent some time visiting her aunt, Mrs. Emmett Coryell,

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Murray and family are vacationing in Lovelock

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## **Funny Business**

tests have been applied to po-

George Collect fairs, where threat ent tests are underway with sugar bests and potatoes; Bert Wolfe farm, where potatoes, best, dairy cattle, and pasture will be observed; the Algot Peterson farm where different tests with potatoes will be shown; Jennie Ferlic's farm, where 4-H club members will have assem-bled for observation by farmers approximately 15 beef calves which they have been feeding during the At the L. C. Freer farm a test will

tions are scheduled include the fol-lowing:

## had engineering experience in test-ing, research, design, construction or other engineering activities, partly in the field of aeronautical engineerlemonade will be provided by Burley Chamber of Commerce.

Lumber Concern

Appoints Norton

Succeeding H. C. Dickerson, who has left the company after serving 29 years and who will make his home in California, being accompanied by his wife. A. L. Norton today took over duties as yard manager for the Ostrander, president.

Ostrander, president.

Draftsman Jobs Engineering draftsman, \$1,800 a year; also chief, \$2,500; principal, \$2,500; senior, \$2,000 and assistant tectural, civil, electrical, heating and ventilisting, mechanical machine displayed by his wife. A. L. Norton today took over duties as yard manager for the Ostrander Lumber company, it was announced by E. J. Ostrander, president.

Ostrander, president.

Particular according to the field of aeronautical engineering. Applications will be rated as received until June 30, 1941.

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## Color Always Present

The color of leaves does not change in autumn, but it is there all the time, being obscured by the dominant green. The green pig-



"Is there a doctor in the crowd?"

Various civil service examinations.

Other posts for which examina-

Signal Corps

building, Seattle.

## Gooding Chamber Appoints Officer

GOODING, Aug. 23 (Special) — Senior Chamber of Commerce met Tuesday at Flynn's banquet room with president, Darrold Beem presiding. Upon recommendation of the board of directors Roland, Law was named vice-president to fill the un-expired term of Darrold Beem, who to fill existing and future vacancies, were announced this afternoon by local service officers with headquar-

local service officers when according ters at the post office,

Competitive examinations will be held for machinist (inside) and machinist (outside) for duty at the Puget sound navy yard, Bremerton, Applications must be on file board, at magninst (ouiside) for duty at the puget sound navy yard, Bremerton, Wash. Applications must be on file with the recorder, labor board, at the navy yard not later than Sept. 4. Full particulars may be had at the post office in Twin Falls or by writing the manager, eleventh U. S. civil service district, Federal-office-building. Seattle. passed that there be more publicity given to the law, which is the Green River ordinance. Alex Watson and Chet Mink, of-

ficers of the fair board, told of plans for the fair to be held Thursday, through Saturday. They urged bus-ness men to attend and to cooperate with the parade, which will be Sat-

urday.
Arrangements for back-to-school
day Aug. 31 were reported by Sam
Sullivan, committee chairman. The group favored action urging the state highway department to widen the bridge across Big Wood river just north of town. This will be in cooperation with other groups who are working toward elimination of is highway hazard.

Air at the seashore contains no ozone than that --at --other places, in spite of a common belief.

# 142 FARMERS GO

42 in number—yesterday participated in the second augar beet tour to be staged here this week.

The tour was conducted by the Amalgamated Sugar company with Reed Lewis, agriculturist, in charge. Also heading the tour were Albert Murphy of the U. S. D. A., and J. R. Douglass, head of the bureau of en-

omology. Earlier this week a party of farmers from the Utah-Idaho Sugar company district visited this area. During yesterday's tour the group visited experimental plots on the John Feldhusen place, Twin Falls, the Charles E. McNelly place, Buhl, and a government plot on the Bonner place at Buhl. The bureau of entomology was also inspected, Luncheon was at the Rogerson hotel.

While at Buhl, those attending the four also viewed a bean demonstra-

tour also viewed a bean demonstra-tion under the direction of Don Mur-phy. The Charles Zack place, west of Buhl, was also visited.

according to the latest figures ap-proximately two out of every three pedestrians killed are over 40 years of age.

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# NEGOTIATIONS OPEN FOR BALL CLUB SALE.

## Ulrich Offers to Sell Franchise, Team for \$7,500

Evening Times Sports Editor

All signs pointed today toward the ownership of the Twin Falls Cowboys passing out of the control of Bill Ulrich of Spokane and into new hands-possibly a group of local business men—before the 1941 season rolls around.

That was about all that was accomplished at a meeting

held yesterday afternoon in which dickering for the transfer of the Twin Falls entrant in the Pioneer league got under

BURLEY, Aug. 23 (Special)—In the quarter-final matches of the club champlonship which was play-

In another hotly contested match, Jim Roper came back after being four down on the first nine to win one up from Glen Hunter on the 18th hole.

18th hole.
Ralph Stowell shooting the best golf of the season for match play, a 75, beat Jack Roper, last year's champion, two up. Roper's shaky putting still netted him a 78.
The winner of the Jim Roper-Culbertson match will meet Stowell next Sunday for the club championship.

pionship.

In the president's flight, H. O. Hall won his quarter final match with a three up margin over Ross Freer. Jim Powers defeated Fred

was 384 Francis Winks won a close second with 388. Bernard Welch was third with 391 and Wes Carlson was

Next Monday the annual club

championship for caddles will start.

The Burley golf club employs 20
boys during the summer months as

caddies and they are allowed to play golf two mornings a week. So seriously have some taken their play

that a tournament will be run off

for them. Jim Edwards, club, golf pro, predicts some top-notch golf-ers will come out of these caddy ganks.

fourth with 394.

Ulrich; owner of the Cowboys and the Spokane Indians in the Western International league, arrived here with the intention of disposing of his local properties and his offer was to a Twin Falls syndicate—yet to be formed—headed by Frank Magel.

Nothing Definite

While no definite arrangement. ay.

Nothing Definite
While no definite arrangement
was made for the sale, it appeared
last night that a deal-would go
through whereby Twin Falls business leaders would become owners
of the local franchise—at a price
listed by Mr. Ulrich as \$7,500, which
includes everything except the optioned players from Spokane—and
Seattle

Mr. Magel and associates asked for a week or 10 days to make ar-rangements for the purchase and if at the end of that time an organiat the end of that time an organization can be formed, baseball will
stay in Twin Falls—otherwise, it
was reliably hinted, the local franchise may be transferred to Provo,
Utah, a city of about the same population, which has been clamoring
for organized baseball.

In Mr. Uirich's offer to the local
withers men for the \$7.500 price.

In Mr. Ulrich's offer to the local business men, for the \$7,500 price, were the franchise, uniforms, equipment, bus and the following players: Ernie Bishop, Verne Reynolds, Johnny Arnerich, Al Marchi, Art Carpenter, Tommy Beitia, Hal O'Banion and Bill Randall.

Going to Seattle are Mike Budstele and Ernie France Frances while Spockets.

Going to Seattle are Mike Bud-nick and Ernic Enderss, while Spo-kane recalls Damon Hayes, Jack Hall and Ned Rogers from the pitching staff, and Pete Hughes, outfielder; Yakima owns Pitcher Chuck Green, and Ken Myers has been promised his outright release at the end of the season.

Price Comparisons
Mr. Ulrich pointed out his price compared favorably with that asked by Sam Collins, owner of the Idaho Palls Russets, Mr. Collins sought \$3,000 for the Idaho Falls franchise, plus only two players—Bill Beard and Mike Reser, all the rest in that the form owned by the New York sought sought and Mike Reser, All the rest in that club are owned by the New York Yankees.

Most of yesterday's conference was spent in questioning on possible tie-ups if the local syndicate made the purchase, baseball rules and regulations and other technicalities that might interfere with home ownership.

In attendance at the meeting sides Mr. Ulrich were weeking putting contests.

Mrs. Bud Cloyes won the weeking putting contest with a one-point margin over Margaret Quinney and Mrs. E. R. Oliverson who tied for second place. Blind bogey honors were again taken by Mrs. McLaughlin.

The next Ladies' day will be Tuesday, Aug. 27. Election of officers will be held and Mrs. H officers and Mrs. Oliverson who tied for second place. Blind bogey honors were again taken by Mrs. McLaughlin.

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sides Mr. Ulrich were his local bus-iness manager, Hugh Pace; Mr. Magel, and A. B. Colwell, Gene Ostrander, Carl Ritchie, Paul Taber, Bill McRoberts, Hugh Boone, George Wiley, Dick Roberts and Harry Be-

Expects to Break Even "While I took a beating here fi-nancially last year," Mr. Ulrich told the assemblage, "due to heavy ex-penses of starting a club in the league the first year, it is probable that we will just about break even this year—despite the huge differ-ence in total attendance"

ence in total attendance.' Last year's paid attendance for league games was 77,000, while this year it will drop slightly under 50,over it will drop slightly under 50, 500. Big gates attracted by the Cowboys on the road are held responsible for allowing the Twin Falls team to break even or make money this year with a 25,000 smaller attendance. Huge turnstile totals at Salt Lake and Bolse are termed accountable for this.

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Despite the fact that the Cowboys have been deep in the cellar all sca-son, it is believed their attendance will be only 10,000 to 15,000 less than such cities as Ogden, Idaho Falls and Pocatello-where teams have been in the running for third place most of the year.

Ulrich stated he had contacted

no other party regarding purchase of the local team, but he would do so if the local group failed to make the purchase, before moving the franchise to another town. No "Fair Deal"

Harry Benoit, city attorney, said he was of the opinion that Mr. Ulrich was not giving Twin Falls a "fair deal"—threatening to take the club away from here after the city had spent thousands of dollars erecting a park. He asserted he was of the opinion that Ulrich had promised to keep a club here if the Ploncer league succeeded—which it

definitely has,

As a rebuttal for this the Spohas a reductation this the Spo-kane owner stated he has found it nearly impossible to handle a club down here "by remote control." He was of the opinion that Twin Falls would get better baseball and be much more satisfied if its team were

Mr. Magel plans to call a meeting of his associates early next week to map final plans for the purchase or rejection.

#### Feminine Angles Fined for Fishing Without License

OAREY, Aug. 23 (Special)—Adeline Barya, Jerome, was discovered fishing without a license at Magic dam Sunday, Aug. 18, by Ted Da-

vis, game warden.
She was arraigned Monday before
Probate Judge George A. McLeod,
Halloy, who set the penalty at \$25
fine and costs of \$3.

enough sait to furnish 50 tons to every person in the United States.



## Yankees Slug Indians for 15-2 Victory; Tigers Win

**Important Visitors at Bee-Cowboy Contest** 



Important in the national game of baseball were these three figures who witnessed last night's game between the Salt Lake Bees and the Twin Falls Cowboys. On left is Bill Ulrich, down here from Spokane in an attempt to arrange the sale of the Twin Falls club to local interests; center is Charley Graham, owner of the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast league, and right is Eddie Mulligan, owner of the Bees and for many years a third baseman with the Chicago White Sox. (Times Photo and Engraving)

## Freer. Jim Powers defeated Fred Judevine, three and two, and Ross Rich won over Dr. R. J. Sutton, two up. Orville Hult received a default from Bruce Johnson. In the semi-finals, Orville Hult will meet Jimmie Powers and Ross Rich will be matched with H. O. Hall. Oakland Loses To Stars as Padres Score On Thursday another successful Ladies' day was held at the local golf club. Mrs. E. O. Stephenson and Mrs. M. W. McLaughlin were hostesses at a luncheon at the Lions' fireplace following the golf contests.

(By United Press)

Hiram Bithorn, a one-time Acorn, did his best to drop Oakland out of second place in the Pacific Coast league last night when he limited his former teammates to three hits and Hollywood scored a 3 to 0 victory. The win left the Oaks just a tory. The win left the Oaks just a half game ahead of the third place Los Angeles club, which was idle, and 18 games behind the league-leading Seattle Rainiers.

Hollywood took the series, two games to one.

Dick Newsome scored his 20th with of the season when he pitched

win of the season when he pitched San Diego to an 8 to 4 win over Portland. The Padres made a sweep of the three-game series. Earl Campbell with an average of 48 strokes, won the 72 medal play caddic tournament. His total score

San Francisco and Sacramento put on an exhibition game before 2,976 non-paying customers at Fol-som prison and the Solons won, 14

The rest of the week, San Fran cisco is at San Diego, Los Angeles at Sacramento, Portland at Oakland and Seattle at Hollywood,

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and Conroy.
San Francisco at Sacramento played previous date.
Scattle at Los Angeles played previous

ite. Exhibition game at Folsom prison: 

# Jenkins, world's lightweight boxing champion, and Danny Doran, Canadian welterweight, were injured in an automobile accident one mile Filer in Close

in an automobile accident one mile west of here yesterday.

Jenkins said he may not be able to go through with his scheduled fight with Bob Montgomery Sept. 0 at Philadelphia, Penn.

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Filer line-up included Musgrave. driving when the car left the road p: Smith, c: Burkett, ss; Beem, lb; Jones, 2b; Gary, 3b; Kuyendall, sf; Andreoff, rf; Wilson, cf; and Moreland, If.

Score by innings:

New York Giant Gridders Prepare

# Cowboys Win Over Bees in Finale;

The Twin Falls Cowboys turned in their usual job of putting on one of their finest shows when the "big boss" s on hand and last night treated Owner Bill Ulrich to some fine baseball as they walloped the invading Salt Lake City

Bees by a score of 7-1.

## Star Net Duo Eliminated In U. S. Play

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., Aug. 23 U.P. - Bobby Riggs, Chicago, and Welby Van Horn, Los Angeles, were eliminated from the national doubles tennis championships when and pushed across two runs in the

and Sarah Palfrey, Brooklyn, Mass, won from Catherine Malcolm, Los Angeles, and Emily Lincoln, Brook-line, Mass., 6-3, 6-2.

Valerie Scott and Mary Hardwick 

# Take on Russets

Damon Hayes, who has been having trouble going the route for the past few weeks, never looked better as he set

#### the Bee sluggers down with six hits and was never in serious trouble. Tonight the home club opens a three-game stand with the Idaho Falls Russets, with the game scheduled to start at 8:15. Ned Rogers

Is slated for mound duty for the Cowboys, while youthful Roy Pitter, 16-year-old California high school boy, will attempt a win for the Russets, now entrenched in third place

Score in First
The home-town sluggers went to
work early on Jack Bowen last night

they dropped a 6-2, 7-5, 3-6, 8-6 irrarter-final match to Russell Bobbitt, Atlanta, and Frank Guernsey, Orlando, Fla.

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Fourth seeded Gardnar Mulloy, Coral Gables, Fla., and Henry Prusfoff, Seattle, Wash., ended the threat draw a walk and Hayes sacrifice of Sallinda and Pitcher Warren San Prince of San Prince

off, Seattle, Wash, ended the threat draw a walk and Hayes sacrifice of tournament glant - killers Ted them to third and second, respectively. Arnerich scored when Marchi and advanced to the men's semi-draws safe on an error at short and and an error at short and short and short and the Facilite on the men's semi-draws was safe on an error at short and s Charles Mattman of Los Angeles and Robert Harman of Berkeley, Calif.
Alice Marble, Bowerly Hills, Calif., for his third theft.

Count Again The other Cowboy counter came in the sixth when Bishop drew a walk, went to second on an infield out and scored on Hughes' twobagger. Ernie's other stolen base e in the eighth after he had

drawn a walk.

The lone Salt Lake run came in the fifth when Moresco walked with one down and scored on Henson's double.

double,

Box score:
Salt Lake ab
Moresco, ss 2
Henson, rf 4
Perry, 8b 4
Robello, 1b 8
Partee, c 3
Steele, 2b 4
Guintini, 1f 4
Roben 8 h!Twin Falls ab r 1
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1|Hishop, 2b 3 3
0|Endress, 1b 4 0
1|Highes, rf 4 0
0|Randall, cf 5 0
0|Reynolds, If 4 0
0|Arnerich, as 4 1
1|Myers, p 2 0
0|Hayes, p 2 0

Totals 31 1 5 Total 38 7 9

x—Halted for Bowen in ninth.
Salt Lake 000 010 000—1

Twin Falls 20 001 000—1

Twin Falls 20 001 00x—1

Errors—Arrefelb, Moreco, Biolen base

Hishop 4, Marchi, Hatchett, Sacrifice—
Hayes, Two base hits—Marchi, Hatchett

Arnerich, Hughes, Guintini, Hatchett

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## Pocatello Win at Boise

By United Press
The last-place Twin Falls Cowboys applied ointment where it did

boys applied ointment where it did the most good last night and aveng-ed past encounters with Salt Lake by trouncing the Bees, 7-1. The first-place Salt Lake nine was held scoreless for eight of the nine innings, while Twin Falls batters reached Jack Bowen for nine hits. Damon Hayes gave up six hits to Salt Lake.

The second-place Boise Pilots emerged on the short end of a 9-0 score against Pocatello. Three home runs with men aboard each time

eight hits to Ogden.

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| Waldron, rf 3 1 | Lorenzen, c 4
| Kerr, c 3 1 2 | Synder, x 0
| Galindo, 2b 4 | 2 | Egnatic, cf 3
| Caplinger, p 8 0 | Jaworski, lf 4
| R'emussen, p 1
| Rene, p 2

Cardinal Aces Advanced to **Higher Teams** 

and Dovle Mills, pitcher, will lour ney to Decatur, Ill., to play in the

Runs balted in-Randall, Marchi, Endress Hughes 2, Henson, Double plays-Blaho Runs Datted (II—Ivanual),
Hughes 2, Henson, Double plays—Bisho
to Endress; Arnerich to Hiship to Endress
Struckout by—Hayes 12, Bowen 4, Base
on balls off—Rowen 6, Hayes 6, Umpires—
Jordan and Campbell, Time 2:01.

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RED TOP

BINS

## Homers Give Red Sox Squander Big Lead to Detroit; Reds Nose out Bees

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (U.P.)—Are the Cleveland Indians going to wilt under pressure and blow the American league pennant? If you had seen them lose to the Yankees yester-day, 15-2, you'd answer yes and positively.

The Indians are playing like a club with a heavy load on its mind. They started out yesterday like they were going to rip the Yanks apart. Roy Weatherly hit a homer and Boudreau singled in the first off Lefty Russo. Then Keltner and Mack led off with singles STANDINGS

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BALL GAME SCHEDULED

HAILEY, Aug. 23 (Special)—Tri-umph Mine baseball team is sched-

uled to play Atlanta on Sunday, Aug. 25, it was announced today. The team will be accompanied by

the Hailey high school band on

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PIONEER LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

in the second. Then came the runs with men aboard each time gave the Cardinals two big innings.
Two of the circuit clouts came in the fourth when Kakoliris and Kerr drove in four men. In the seventh, White poled one over the fence to bring in a mate. Bill Caplinger was the winning pitcher.

A big sixth inning gave Idaho Falls

5-4 decision over Coden. Idaho

A 5-4 decision a 5-4 decision over Ogden. Idaho and two runs and Russo Falls collected ten hits from Spec Erickson, while Pat Tobin gave up the ropes.

the ropes.
Instead Russo got out of the inning without any damage and it was the Indians who fell apart in the Yankee second. Fight Averted
A fist fight was narrowly averted when Manager Vitt took Milnar

out of the box in the big second inning uprising. As Milnar passed the first base coaching box Earl Combs, Yankee coach, passed a remark and the Cleveland southpaw started for him Quick action by the umpires broke up the impend-ing battle but tempers flared again a few minutes later and Combs and

la few minutes later and Combs and Luke Sewell, Indians' coach, almost came to blows.

The Red Sox-continued their favorite pastime of blowing big leads squandering a six-run advantage and losing a 10-inning affair to the Tigers, 9-8. The victory snapped the Tigers' six-game losing streak and reduced the Indians' lead to 44 games.

4½ games.

Bill Weber's 12th homer in the Bill Weber's 12th homer in the ninth inning enabled the Cincinnat Reds to nose out the Boston Bees, 3-2, and extend their National league lead to 6½ games.

Cards Into Third

Morton Cooper hurled the St.
Louis Cardinals into a third place tie with the New York Glants by defeating the Phillies, 9-0.

The Glants outlasted the Pittsburgh Pirates to win the opener.

The Giants outlasted the Pitts-burgh Pirates to win the opens, 5-4, in 12 innings but Pittsburgh won the nightcap, 4-0.

The Brooklyn Dodgers lost their fourth straight in the west by bow-ing to the Chicago Cubs, 5-0. Verne Olsen held the Dodgers to two hits. Johnny Berardino collected five singles in five trips to pace the St. Louis Browns to an 8-4 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 5, Brooklyn 0, Cincinnati 3, Boston 2, New York 5-0, Pittsburgh 4-4. St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 0. AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 15, Cleveland 2. Detroit 9, Boston 8. St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 4 (night Chicago at Washington, post-

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SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 23 (UP)-The big fellow in the

on a curve, downgrade, and struck

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

Wenatchee 9, Vancouver 4,

Spokane 10, Yakima 5.

Tacoma 14, Salem 5.

sport coat called to me clear across the paddock: 'Want something good? Some-

"Want something good? Something real good, I mean."

I didn't waste any time getting to him, because the big fellow was Tim Mara, for years one of the top bookmakers, and when he gives you a "good thing" it usually comes down in front or is close enough to have its picture taken at the finish.

at the finish.
"Lemme have it. pal." I said. "Lemme have it. pal," I said,
"The things I've bet on so far
couldn't beat Bophie Tucker in a
Class O handleap, and it's a long
walk back to New York."

"It isn't a horse I want to tell
you about," Mara said, "It's about
my Giants, You know, the New
York Clants of the pro league."

"I'll save the Clants for October," I said. "Tell me about something that can find a hole near
the rail, not off tackle; something

.nat involves horse hide, not pig skin." "Wait'll you hear about the

"Walt'll you hear about the Glants," Mara answered.
"Walt'll you hear what they are doing right now. Lissen, they're drilling. Drilling to be soldiers. And they're going to keep on drilling until they know enough to quality as real soldiers."
Then Mara explained his contri-

quality as real soldiers."

Then Mora explained his contribution to national defense. From now on, his football players will spend part of each day training to be soldiers. They started yesterday, fifty of them, under the direction of Captain Bill Wood, coach of the West Point football team. Mara has caulpped them with rifles rented from the Ives Costume company of Broadway, and plaus to buy them military uniforms in the near future. At the present time they are marching in football pants, shoulder pats, blue jerseys and cleated shoes.

shoes.
"This isn't my nut idea," Mara said. "These are dangerous days

For 1940 Play With Army Drills and the more men we get ready for trouble, the better. Who figures to be a better soldier than a football player? He is physically a football player? He is physically perfect, accustomed to hardship, likes the tough going, and is mentally quick. Suppose every football squad, professional and collegiate, adopted our idea? It would provide this country with thousands of trained, conditioned hours and heaps have and men and thousands of trained, conditioned boys and men—boys land men of the type best fitted for leader-ship. I have seen enough of foots-ball to know it is a game in which only the game and the fit survive. And that is the type you need in case of war."

Mara's idea makes sense to me.

Why not have the athletes of
this country presume for military

this country prepare for military service? Prepare and play their games at the same time. It would make a happy combination, and, if I know the athletes of this country as well as I think I do, they would welcome the chance.

Maybe Mara did have a "good thing" after all,

FISHING CONTEST SEPT. 15th

> Snowball's Sport Shop mplete Line Fishing Tackie

## Dixie Walker Proves Cheap MacPhail Buy

NEA Service Sports Editor .

NEW YORK—Larry MacPhail has paid a fortune for no fewer than 25 outfielders since he took charge in Brooklyn, and the one he ob-tained cheapest has turned out to be the best.

Detroit was happy to get rid of a

banged-up Fred Walker for \$10,000.
But Dixle Walker is one of the principal reasons why the Dodgers are where they are, still pressing the Reds... are the most magnetic attraction in the game.

traction in the game.

Walker is leading the Flatbush flock in batting, with 320, and covers center field like a tarpaulin.

Hint on Golf Course Hint on Golf Course
Walker, passed on by three American league clubs, credits it all to a
simple twist of the wrist . . . . gives
a big assist to First Baseman Dolph
Camilli.

"Camilli discovered a flaw in my batting while we were playing golf down south before the season start-ed," explains Walker. "He noticed that my right wrist was locked when

Thit the ball.

"He asked me if I did the same thing at bat, I did. We went over it again at the ball park the next day. He advised me to flex both wrists in swinging.
"I tried this a few times and

"I tried this a few times and noticed I wasn't lunging at the ball as I used to.
"I could get the fat of the bat at an inside pitch. My liming improved greatly because of my smaller stride in moving toward the ball. There is no question but that I became a better hitter by 'breaking' my. wrists'."

Dogged by Ill Luck
Walker filled into the Brooklyn
picture from the start. He considers Leo Durocher the perfect manage

from the player's standpoint.

"I have been with 15 different teams in the major and minor leagues," explains the Birmingham flyer, "and all of them combined didn't have as much spirit as this Brooklyn club."

Walker hasn't been able to throw well since he fell on his right shoulpursuing a low liner as a Yankee He tore a few cartilages in his on three California universities to-

knee crashing into a cement wall in trying to stop a home run as a member of the White Sox.

Although he batted better than 300, Detroit had no room for him.

It's about time Dixle Walker had the school which put the stopping that the school which put the stopping that the school which put the school w

some good luck, and he's enjoying it now. sharpest edge on the instrument

#### **Texas Fly-Caster** Leads in U.S. **National Meet**

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 23 (U.P)-Jack Sparks of Waco, Tex, led today in competition for all-around honors at the 32nd annual national casting champlonships being held in Forest

His score stood at eight points, gained by winning the distance fly event yesterday with a 150-foot, 4-inch cast, and the distance salmon event Wednesday. Dick Miller of Huntington Beach, Calif., had six points.

Huntington Beach, Calif., had six points.

Miller placed third in the distance fly competition, only four inches behind second-place C. W. Marshall, East Liverpool, O., who won the amateur five-eighths ounce distance balt event, averaging 386 feet, His longest cast was 400 feet. specific instances of proselyting; it merely declared the athletes were barred from competing from those longest cast was 400 feet.

Walter Wilma, Orlando, Fla., won the professional counterpart event with an average of 372 feet and a long cast of 378 feet.

#### **Finals for CYO** League Play Set on Sunday ·

C. Y. O. league teams will enter the championship play Sunday, Aug. 25, when the Knights of Columbus play the Indians and Notre Dame meets the Trojan club.

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28, when the Knights of Columous play the Indians and Notre Dame meets the Trojan club.

Two closely contested garnes were played last Sunday in the semi-finals. Notre Dame, by scoring a run in the last inning, downed a strong indian team, 8 to 7. The Trojans hung up their third straight victory from the cellar by defeating the Knights, 11 to 8.

It was learned here that five of the C. Y. O. players are now playing in the National Guard team at Fort Lewis, Wash, with John Die-first Lewis Wash, with John Die-fir

Fort Lewis, Wash., with John Die-ner chosen as aports manager there

Following the championship games Sunday, a weiner roast will be held at Banbury's natatorium. Twin Falls Knights of Columbus will be guests of the Buhl organization in the af-

ternoon. Line scores:

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Indians ...... Notre Dame .700 .600 Trojans 4 Knights of Columbus 4

### Season's Record Set in Bulldogging At Caldwell Show

OALDWELL, Aug. 28 (U.P)-The season's Idaho record for bulldog-gling was broken at the sixth annual homesteaders' night rodeo hero has night when Howard McCrorey, Deadwood, S. D., conquired his steer in 7.8 seconds.

in 7.8 seconds.

Davo Campbell, Las Vogas, Nev.,
wen the call roping contest in 17
acconds. Two riders—Joker Hobbs,
fluperior, Ariz., and Ed Vassar, Cald—

well-were thrown by mounts but neither was injured seriously. Five thousand persons, including doy, C. A. Bottolfsen, saw the show.



Dixie Walker . . . Dogged by

Atherton 'Axe' **Cracks Down** 

On 3 Schools

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23 (UR)-

The "Atherton axe" cracked down

California and California at Los Angeles had been guilty of seeking to entice the athletes to enroll in

No mention was made of Stan-ford or the northwest schools that are members of the Pacific Coast

Victor O. Schmidt. Atherton's assistant, said the statement was being released at this time because

registration is now under way at the three universities and it would prevent the athletes registering at those institutions in ignorance of their being banned from athletics.

The Atherton ruling does not prevent them from registering at the schools of their choice, it was made Schmidt's statement named no

universities by "reason of activities of representatives of, or persons con-nected or associated with the insti-tutions, in violation of the confer-

He reiterated no guilt was attach-

their institutions.

conference.

REDS 3, BEES 2

BOX SCORE

CUBS 5, DODGERS 0 Brooklyn ab r L'vgetto, 3b 4 0 Walker, cf 4 0 Camilli, 1b 4 0 Medwick, lf 4 0

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GIANTS 5-0, PIRATES 4-4

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MacFayden, Lanahan and Davis.
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Pittsburgh .......100 003 00x—4 7 1
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CARDS 9, PHILLIES 0
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Frye, Smoll and Millies; Cooper
and Padgett. Owen.

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YANKEES 15, INDIANS 2

0 ing football players. The blow fell Sharpest edge on the Instrument against proselyting.

A statement issued from the office of Pacific Coast Conference Athletic Commissioner Edwin N. Atherton declared California, Southern California and California at Los Angeles had been guilty of seeking pitcher—Milnar.

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#### ed to the athletes, that only the colleges involved or their represen-tatives were accused. Ray's Texaco Club Redskin Pros Give Loses to Moser's

In a Junior Pee-Wee tilt yesterday, Moser's baseballers handed Ray's Texaco team a 16 to 7 drub-

HORLS NO-HITTER
DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 23 (U.R)—Les
Mueller. 21-year-old righthanded
rookle, pitched, a no-hit, no-run
game last night for Beaumont of
the Texas league. His no-hitter
brought Beaumont a 1 to 0 victory
over Dallas. over Dallas.

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#### HOLD EVERYTHING

Auburn college, kicked a 40 yard field goal from a difficult angle with two minutes of play remaining to give the east its victory.



"Oh, that one's on his vacation!"

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Gooding Teams
Ready for
Softball Meet
GOODING, Aug. 23 (Special)
Nelson's and Rutherford's official mateur tournament which will be played at Buhl Sunday. Frank will enter the district softball amateur tournament which will be played at Buhl Sunday. There will be single elimination and the three will not be played off in Boise on Labor day.
Lat week the final games were played for the Gooding schedule and

Tesutted in a tie for first, place between Nelson's and Rutherford's and Rutherford's bull and the week the final games were played for the Gooding schedule and the three winning teams played for the Gooding schedule and the three winning teams played for the Gooding schedule and the three winning teams played for the Gooding schedule and the three winning teams played for the Gooding schedule and the three winning teams played for the Gooding schedule and the three winning teams played for the Gooding schedule and the three winning teams played for the Gooding schedule and the three winning teams played for the Gooding schedule and the three winning teams played for the Gooding schedule and the three winning teams played for the Gooding schedule and the three winning teams played for the Gooding schedule and the three winning teams the first place the first place between Nelson's and Rutherfords at Buhl and the three will be played at Buhl Sunday. Sept. 1, Tuesday, Sept. 2, will decide the champlomabile, Bar Moore.

Softball Title

In the second place, with seven wins and two losses, Other league teams in other champlomabile. The league champlonship, Best two out of three games, to be played Sunday, Sept. 1, Tuesday, Sept. 2, will decide the chamber out of three games, to be played sunday. The league team plant flows out of three games, to be played sunday. The league the first plant flow out of three games, to be played to the first plant flow out of three games, to be played to three games, to be played sunday. The league thamplonship, Best two out of three games, to be played sunday. The league thamplon a















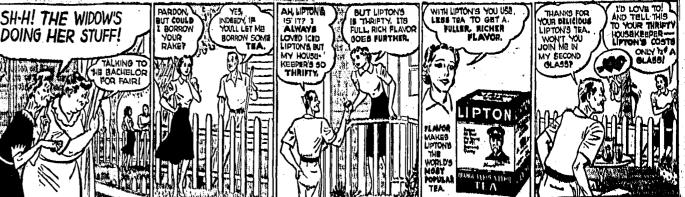












holm, Ella Bahr, Marjorie Steph-ens, Wanda Prultt, Doris Wright. Second year sewing — Marian Hartwell, Edith Luther, Georgia

Wheeler, Mary Lois Gunning, Mary Third year sewing — Geraldine Fourth year sewing — Elizabeth

Miss Margaret Hill, Twin Falls, district home demonstration agent, and Mrs. Leslie V. Morgan, also of

junior high school gymnasium, pro-nounced them among the best ever

Attracting unusual attention was

the individual booth arranged by Mr. J. U. Curtis, all items being

raised on the six town lots which Mrs. Curtis owns.

The display included all kinds of canned fruits and vegetables; fresh

fruits and vegetables, and quantities of flowers. Eight kinds of tomatoes; 8 types of dahlias and four kinds of beets were among the items shown.

Sixty-five dresses alone, as well as

other garments, are shown in the 4-H girls club exhibits, made by girls of first to fourth year sewing

The nutrition project shows rec-ord books, achievement records, food posters and loaves of bread; the

canning project shows canned fruits.

vegetables and meats in neat circles from the various clubs of the county Weed Data

Mounted weeds and scrap books

on weed eradicating represent the

Twelve pictures made by the Gooding Girl Scotts of troop No. 1 while on a camping trip, depict one interest of this group.

Booths have been arranged by the

Booths have been arranged by the Jerome Cooperative creamery, the AAA, the Gooding, Wendell and West Point Granges, the Idaho Power company and the National Livestock and Meat Growers' associ-

been employed in arrangement of the F. F. A. booth, which is back-grounded by a six-foot emblem. In the "open class" section there are quantities of produce exhibits, in-

cluding one of sugar beets set up by the Amalgamated Sugar com-pany.

**IOOF Convention** 

Buhl Odd Fellows will seek the

lodge, it was announced at a meet-

ing of the Twin Falls members of the order last evening at the I.O.O.F.

Should the west end group be

George Leth, Buhl, grand warder

Twin Falls lodge members Thursday

Aug. 29 at 8 p. m. A program is planned and refreshments will be

Grand lodge meeting this year will

be held at Grangeville Oct. 15 and

TRUCK DRIVER KILLED

POCATELLO, Aug. 23 (U.P) — Earl Wentworth, 46, Weston cement worker, was killed late yesterday

when a heavily-laden cement truck

in which he was riding went out of control on a hill near Oxford and careened into a norrow pit.

The nine shifting sand mountains

of Dare county, N. C., are the largest sand dunes in eastern America

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4-Self four-row cutters

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Several cheap two-row cut-

served.

**Buhl Will Seek** 

4-H weed club project.

Twin Falls, were the judges. Rest Exhibits
Those who reviewed the 4-H,
Grange and women's department
exhibits, which are housed in the

Mullen.

## MARKETS AND FINANCE

By United Press

#### LIVESTOCK

DENVER LIVESTOCK

DENVER LIVESTOCK

DENVER—Cattle: 275; steady; beef
steers \$0 to \$11,50.
Hogst 200; 10c to 25c lower; top \$6.85.
Sheep: 11,500; no car sales; feeders \$7
to \$8.60; spring ewes \$2 to \$3.10; spring
lambs \$8.55 to \$9.10.
Colo, and Utah spring fat lambs fully
steady on market; receipts were 11,800
head, including 18 doubles Colo. springers,
16 doubles Idahos, 14 from Utah, two loads
59 lb. Colo. fat spring lambs topped seraton at \$9.00; ten loads Utahs brought
\$7.75; best Idahos at \$9; several carloads
went to feeder outlet at \$8.50 to \$8.50;
ecattering fat ewes sold at \$2.50 to \$3.10.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY—Hogs 2,000; slow, uneven, be to 15e lower; mostly 10e lower
than Thursday's average; top \$6.80.
Cattle: 600; calves 160; supply largely
butcher cows; vealers steady to strong;
good mixed yearlings \$0.75.
Sheep; 1,700; spring lambs and yearlifes active, steady to strong; Utah spring
lambs sorted \$9.50.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

lambs sorted 49.50.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK

OGDEN—Hogs: 660; mostly 5c to 15c lower; top \$7.50 on atrictly choice 180 to 220 lb, butchers; bulk good kinds \$7.50.

Cattle: 120; slow on limited supply; late Thursday and few sales today medium good grass steers \$7.25 to \$8.10; good beef bulls \$5.56 to \$6.56; veal calves \$9.50 to \$10.50.

Sheep: 10,500; mothing done early; late Thursday fully steady to atrong with weeks best prices; 2 loads \$0 lb. Idahos \$8.50; load 71 lb. Idaho feeders \$8.15; 5 doubles \$75\lambday loads \$1.50 to \$8.50; control \$1.50 to \$1

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND—Hoggs: 300; steady; choice
lightweight driveins 47:15 to 47:25.
Cattle: 50; calves 25; steady on cowe
and bulls; other clanace lacking; grand totter 18:25 to \$9.25 or above; grain feds
bys \$10.25.

above \$10.

Sheep: 1,250; nothing offered early quotable steady; good choice trucked in spring lambs \$7.75 to \$8.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK S ANGELES—Hoge: 150;

LOS ANGELES—House: 100, https://docs.new.j.com/ cattle: 150; limited supply common to adjum cows \$0 to \$6.55. Sheep: \$60; medium good lambs nom-nally quoted \$8.26.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO-Hogs: SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO—Hogs: 250; steady; 198 to 201 b. Californias 37.60. Cattle: 46; generally steady; good fed 1,120 b. California atcers 39.60. Sheep: 325; steady to 100 higher; shorn north coast lambs 37.60.

BOSTON.—There was considerably more activity in the Boston wool market following reports of further large-scale government orders for wool manufacturers needed for defense purposes.

This activity consisted mostly of inquiries from mill buyers, and topmakers. Only a limited quantity of wools were sold but a number of wool dealers reported that buyers were asking for options on wools.

## **Local Markets**

**Buying Prices** 

SOFT WHEAT OTHER GRAINS Great Northerns No. 1
Great Northerns No. 2
(Six dealers quoted; three out of lives and lives an

LIVE POULTRY Colored hens, over 4 lbs.
Colored hens, under 4 lbs.
Leghorn hens, over 34 lbs.
Leghorn hens, under 8½ lbs.
Colored roasters, over 4 lbs.
Leghorn brollers, between 1½-2 lbs...
Colored tryers, 2½ to 4 lbs.
Colored cocks
Leghorn cocks
PRODUCE

PRODUCE Medium standards Medium extras Commercials Commercials
Eggs, in trade
Email eggs
LIVESTOCK
Choice light butchers, 175 to \$10 Overweight butchers, 210 to 250 Overweight butchers, 250 to 800

Underweight butchers, 160 to 175 Packing sows, heavy \_ Packing sows, light \_\_\_\_

Spring lambs
Yearling lambs
MILL PEED
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. 22:

'Caldwell district—Potatoes 42, onions 18, peaches 9, prunes 5, mixed vegetables 3, carrots 2, peas 1. Idaho Falls district—Peas 9, po

tators d.

Twin Falls district—Potators 34.

Nyssa district—Potators 11. onions 8, peaches 1.
Utah district—Cantaloupes 8.

#### Markets at a Glance

GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO—Grain range: Open High I High Low Close

ry 10c lower; 240 to 270 lbs. 36.66 to \$7.
Cattle: 1,000; calves 500; fed steers and yearlings strong; closing at seasons a high lime; grassy and shortfed steers \$7.25 to \$9.55.
Biteep: 2,000; lambs strong to 25c higher; springers \$10.

OMAHA LIVENTOCK

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OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA—Hogs: 5,500: unevenly stendy to 25c lower; top \$3,500; unevenly stendy to 25c lower; top \$3,500; unevenly stendy to 26c lower; top \$4,500; calves 150; stockers and feeders nominally stendy; few loads fed sters and yearnings \$5,000 to \$10,30.

Sheep: \$6,000; fat lambs strong to 5bligher; other classes stendy; bulk sorted range spring lambs \$50,25 to \$9,40.

PIAX
PORTLAND—Flaxaced \$1.45½.

## POTATOES ·

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

November delivery: no sales; closing ask, \$1.75.

CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO—Weather part cloudy, temperature 60. Shipments 224, arrivals 70,
track 161. Supplies moderate, demand so,
market ida. Russets and Colo, Bliss Trigraphs about steady; Neb. stock slightly
wasker; other stock dull but weaker under-

Jone.

Ida. Russet Burbanks, under ice, wash-da, 3 cars \$2.20, 5 cars \$2.15; U. S. No. 2, 2 cars \$1.30, 1 car \$1.25; Long Whites, 1 car wixed U. S. No. 1 \$1.40 and U. S.

2, 2 cars \$1.30, 1 car \$1.25; Long Whites, 1 car mixed U. S. No. 1 \$1.40 and U. S. No. 2 \$1.

Colo. Bliks Triumphs, under ice, washed, 1 car \$1.60. ls. Cobblers, good quality, 1 car \$1.60. ls. Cobblers, good quality, 1 car \$1.60. ls. Cobblers, condinary quality, 1 car \$1.60. ls. Cobblers, generally good quality, 6 cars \$1:40. lbliss Triumphs, good quality, 9 cars \$1.61. car \$1.56. cars \$1.60. cars \$1.25. 8 cars \$1.20, 4 cars \$1.15; washed, 1 car \$1.56. cars \$1.50. which is the summary of the summ

CHICAGO ONIONS
CHICAGO—50-lb. sacks:
Ill. yellows 80c.
Wis. yellows 67 ½c.
Ida. whites 90c; Ida. sweet Spanish
\$1.45 to \$1.00.
Calif. sweet Spanish \$1.50.

SUGAR SUGAR

BUGAR
NEW YORK—No. 3 contract futures closed up 3 to 4 points; spot \$1.75; sales 8.200 tons; close: Sept. \$1.69 to \$1.70; Nov. \$1.74N; Jan. \$1.78 to \$1.72; March \$1.81 to \$1.82; May \$1.80 to \$1.86; July \$1.80 to \$1.90;
No. 4 contract sales 1,150 tons; close: Sept. 71c to 72c; Dec. 74c to 75c; Jan. 77cN; March 70c to 79½c; May \$2c to 83c; July \$5cN; Sept. 88cN.

BUTTER, EGGS

SAN FRANCISCO FRANCISCO-Butter: core 29c. 90 score, 2814c Eggs: Large 2714c, medium 2314c, small

## Time Tables

UNION PACIFIC, TWIN FALLS BRANCH (DAILY) No. 563 leaves Eastbound No. 564 leaves 2100 p. m.
No. 382 leaves 7100 p. m.
SHOSHIONE CONNECTIONS
Portland Rose, eastbound,
leaves Shochons 5120 p. m.
Portland Rose, westbound,
Leaves Shochons 12:15 p. m.

leases Shoshone 12:15 p. ms WELLS BRANCH (Daily except Sunday)
Southbound
No. 339 leaves Morthbound
No. 340 arrives 6:15 p. m.

No. 840 arrives 1:00 p. m.
UNION PACIFIC STAGES
Eastbound 

Westboule

Arrives 2 1:55 a m. Arrives 2:50 p. m. Arrives 2:50 p. m. Leaves 8:10 p. m. Leaves 8:10 p. m. Leaves 11:00 p. m. Leaves 11:00 p. m. Arrives 11:00 p. m. Leaves 11:00 p. m. Arrives 11:00 p. m. Leaves 11:00 p. m. Arrives 11:00 p. m. Leaves 11:00 p. m. Arrives 11:00 p.

Arrives 4.30 p. m.
Salmon connection leaves Twin
Falls Mon, Wed., Fri. 11:00 a. m.
Arrive Salmon, Mon., Wed., and
Friday 9,80 p. m.
Leave Halmon Tues., Thurs.,
and Saturday 5:30 a. m. TWIN FALLS-WELLS

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INVESTMENT TRUSTS Fund. Inv. Utah Idaho Sugar ........ \$1.05-1.15 Fund Trust, A Quart. Inc. .....

\$4.24 MINING STOCKS Mtn. City Copper \$3.125 Park City Consolidated ...... 814-10c

Fintic Standard ..... \$2.35-2.40 Condor Gold ..... Heela Mining No sales
Bunker Hill and Sullivan No sales

LONDON BAR SILVER
LONDON-Spot bar filver was quoted
at 23 5/16 pence an ounce today and forward at 22 15/16 pence, up 1/16 pence
pence, The Bank of England maintained
to gold buying price at 168 shillings per
fine ounce.

METALS
NEW YORK—Today's custom amelters
prices for delivered metals, cents per lb.;
Copper: Electrolyte 11; export f., s.,
9.00; casting f. o. b. refinery 10°s; lake Tin: Spot straits 50%. Lead: New York 4.90 to 4.95; East St

Platinum, dollars per diask of 76 lbs.: 183 to 185N.
Tungsten, powdered, dollars per lb. of, 98 to 99 per cent: 2.25 to 2.50N.
Wolframite, Chinese, dollars per unit.

**DENVER BEANS** 

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

Purse Found but \$4.50 Is Missing

Police today returned a stolen handbag to the owner—but \$4.50 in change was missing.

Ore.
The purse, with everything in it but the money, was found in an alley by a local woman this morning. She called police who returned it to its rightful owner.

Hearing Delayed

in proliminary hearing for a hus-band accused of wilful failure to support his wife.

Kenneth Duncan, scheduled for

Kenneth Duncan, scheduled for hearing in probate court, will appear instead at 10 a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 27, Originally he was to appear July 10, then July 18, then today.

Mrs. Lorena Duncan filed complaint last July 1, and the husband was freed on ball July 2. The offense is an indictable misdemeanor.

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reduced moderately before the close. Business news included a rise in automobile production. The Dun & Bradstreet trade report showed retail business eight to 11 per cent over a year ago. The department of agriculture estimated farm income for the whole year at \$8,000,000,000, the highest since 1937 and a gain of about \$360,000,000 over 1939. Recent leaders were heaviest losers in the stock market. The recession, coming after five days of advance, was considered a normal technical reaction. Chrysier at its low of 70% was off 3% and General Motors had an extreme loss of 1½. Motor equipments and tire shares had minor recessions. Steel shares were down fractions to more than a point in Phelps Dodge. Canadian Mining issues held well.

International Nickel gained a fraction, while Newmont Mining made a new high and then receded. Done Mines registored a minor loss.

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Losses of two points and mbre were made by American Air Lines, J. I. Case, Douglas Aircraft, Montgomery Ward and Sears Roebuck. Losses of a point and more were noted in Bendix, du Pont, Briggs. International Harvester, Union Carbide and Westinghouse Electric.

American Can gained a point, International Harvester preferred two points and Pressed Steel Car second preferred, three points.

American Telephone rose to a small not gain just before the close. Montgomery Ward made a new low for the session in the last few minutes of trading, Aircrafts also extended losses, Rails were steady.

Dow Jones preliminary closing stock averages; Industrial 125,84, off 1,12; rail 28,81; off 0,28; utility 22,00, off 0,28, and 65 stocks 42.44, off 0,41.

Stock sales approximated 200,000 ahares against 440,000 yesterday, Curb stock alles were 44,000 phares against 83,000 in the previous session.

TACOMA. Wash., Aug. 23 (U.P.)— The second unsuccessful attempt of Paul Cretzer and his brother-inlaw, Arnold Thomas Kyle, to escape from federal prison may cause them to be tried for the murder of

Cretzer, whom the federal bureau of investigation once rated as the "No. I bank robber," and Kyle were waiting in an anteroom outside fed-eral district court yesterday to be tried for an attempt April 11 to escape from McNell island federal

Chitty on the head with his fist.

Kyle grabbed for his gun, and as tension of private operations on the did so, four deputy marshals rushed in to subdue the convicts.

R. H. Rutledge of Washington, D. Chitty, still off balance from the struggle, fell and died, probably of he would urge Secretar a heart attack. Officers said no complaint would be filed until an in the west a chance." autopsy was completed, but it was expected both would be charged

with murder.

They pleaded guilty to the earlier prison break and five years were added to each of their terms.

PITTSBURGH (U.P)-In an effort increase the supply of skilled abor for industries engaged in the national defense program, arrange-ments have been made for Pittsburgh's unemployed men to return

trades in which there are labor shortages.

Beginning July 1, the city's trade, schools opened intensive courses in pachine shop practice, foundry work, welding, electric power work, drafting, carpentry and simpler.

Education, Allegheny County Board of Public Assistance, State Employ-ment Service, Works Project Administration and National Youth Ad-

ministration.

Trades Are Selected
Specific trades have been selected for study because in these lines of skilled work, shortages are likely to become more and more acute as the Pittsburgh industrial area swings into war production work, the state mnloyment office announced curriculuim:

A re-training program, for men who have had skills but have lost them through long lay-offs, has been conducted since last Novem-The bag was taken from a car parked in front of 946 Blue Lakes ber at the trade schools. The boulevard last night and was the property of Harriott DeLapp, Bend, tween regular day school and evening classes.

State Pays Teachers The project is being conducted under terms of the Woodside act, passed by the Pennsylvania State legislature a year ago. The law stipulates that the state will pay salaries of all teachers required by the program.

For Third Time the relief rolls, Relief clients who Third postponement came today in preliminary hearing for a husand accused of wilful failure to support his wife.

Kenneth Duncan, scheduled for

Approximately half of those tak-ing the abbreviated retraining courses during the winter season have found jobs, it was announced.

LAMB, HOG POOLS Lamb and hog poots of the Twin Falls county Livestock Marketing association were being shipped this afternoon. Londing of lambs was fafternoon. Londing of lambs was carried out today at Bubl and Twin Falls. Hogs were assembled here this room today a hall had not been secured but the chairman said "we'll have one."

## They Won Prizes in Back-to-School Parade



today under merchants' bureau sponsorship. At left, Bobby DeKlotz, 11, ploneer section; center, Veronica Krick, 10, and Louise Weskamp, 10, comic section; at right, Billy DeKlotz, 11, co-winner in the pioneer

SEATTLE, Aug. 23 (U.P.)—Western sportsmen must organize in a cam-paign for "public use of public lands." Newell B. Cook of Utah told the 20th annual conference of the vestern association of fish and game

Private groups, he said, are lobprison. They were serving 25-year terms for the robbery of a Los Angeles bank in 1938.

Cretzer slugged Marshal A. J. body of representatives from sports-

R. H. Rutledge of Washington, D. C, chief of the grazing service, said he would urge Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes to "give wild life" Here's the 20-30 players named by

GRANGEVILLE, Ida., Aug. 23 (U.R. Young Democrats arrived here today to participate in a pre-convention golf tournament and swimming party.

A fireside meeting and reception for state officials is scheduled for

national defense program, arrangements have been made for Pitts-burgh's unemployed men to return to school to learn or re-learn skilled sistant U. S. attorney general; Mrs.

## Lead: New York 4.90 to 4.95; East St. Louis 478. Zinc: New York 6.89; East St. Louis 478. Aluminum, virgin: 18. Quickeliver, dollars per flakk of 76 lbs.: the Pittsburgh Board of Public COF HISTORIC SCENE

WASHINGTON (U.P) - Land in the area of the old Appomattox court house where Gen. Robert E Lee surrendered his Confererate army to the Union forces of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant on April 9, 1865, will be reclaimed by the National Park Service this year as a national historical monument.

The 900-acre acquisition includes the headquarters of both Lee and Grant, the sites of the McLean house where the actual surrende took place, Appointtox court house and two other buildings—the county jail and a brick tavern.

The two-story McLean house was razed in 1892 by promoters who in-tended to reassemble it at the Chi-cago Columbian Exposition in 1893 t is believed that their finances falled and that the materials were moved no further than the local railroad station.

railroad station.
According to the park service, the
Appomattox court house was destroyed by fire in February, 1892,
together with all its county records. The two buildings will be reconstructed from old photographs. Old roads and fences will also be re-

## Young G. O. P. to Pick 5 Delegates

Five delegates to the Young Re-publican convention to be held here Friday, Aug. 30, will be selected at a session set next Monday at 8 p. m., t was announced this afternoon by J. Ropald (Skip) Towan, chairman in charge of arrangements. Towan said that approximately

# 20-30, Scorning Jaycee Army,

"If we can't lick those elderly Jaycees with this squad," said Chair-man Donahue, "I'll consider a motion for sackcloth and ashes."

# **TODAY'S**

By United Press AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 100 100—2 Smith and Hemsley; Sunda and 100 100-2 Dickey. St. Louis

Kennedy and Susce; Vaughn and Hayes. Detroit at Boston, ppd:, rain. Chicago 00—0
Washington 01—1
Dietrich and Tresh; Chase and

# NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago Hamlin and Mancuso; French and Boston

Moser's, Magel's

Vocal's won over Ray's Texaco
by a score of 18-11, with Zagel and
Vichweg leading the hitting attack Yates and Robinson were the bes hitters for the losers.

Batteries: Vogel's — Zagel and Vichweg; Texaco—Yates and Rob-

The Moser victory was over Ryan's and the score was 18-14. Batting star of the day was Gardner of the losers with a home run, double and

We pick up worthless or dead horses, cows, sheep and hogs. Also: We buy hides, pelts fur, word, tallow and dry junk bones.

IDAHO HIDE

# Picks 16-Man Softball Squad

Jack Stieb, outfield; Bud Taylor infield; Charles Ronk, jr., infield

# **BASEBALL**

Philadelphia

...030 0-3 Danning: Butcher, Lanning

Philadelphia

# Chalk up Victories Vogel's and Moser's chalked up victories in the Junior Pee-Wee

two singles. Johnson got a single, double an dtriple for the winners.

Batteries: Moser's—Kleifner and Daly, Johnson; Ryan's—Ryan and Crandall.

#### **FARMERS** STOCKMEN

& TALLOW CO. Ph. 314 Collec

Scorning the large roster of players summoned by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Twin Falls 20-30 club selected a 16-man squad today for its softball challenge battle against the Jaycees at Harmon park next Wednesday.

Chairman Joe Donahue, in charge of the 20-30 club's preparations for the softball duel, listed two pitchers and one catcher among bis 16 composition.

outfield; Fred Drake, infield.

They'll Fractice
Although the Jaycees decided not to practice because of the sore muscle danger, the 20-30 squad not only will practice but will play a game among its own members just before the tilt with the Jaycees. Donahue said he isn't sure his 20-30 preformers can go a full game." performers can go a full game "so we'll play one among ourselves to see if we can go the route."

The challenging club proposed to-

successful, the grand lodge sessions would be neld at the Twin Falls hall, according to Clyde Hickok, re-porter for the local lodge. day as umpire in the Jaycee encounter Mayor Joe Koehler, Said of the organization, will be grand master next year, it was pointed out.
Further plans for the campaign to
bring the convention to southern
Idaho will be made by the Buhl and great experience calling strikes and balls from behind the press box at

#### the Pioneer league games.' Jerome, Filer and Harmon Outfits

Win In Softball First round play in the district ecreational association softball tournament here today resulted in wins for the teams from Filer, Jer-

ome and Harmon park.

Buhl took the biggest trouncing
of the morning when Jerome ran in
15 scores to 7 for Buhl. Filer won from Drury park 9 to 3, and Har-mon park won 6 to 3 over Rupert. Second round plays were under way at noon with Rupert edging Buhl 4 to 1 at the first of the fourth and Filer winning from Jer to 0 in the last of the fifth.

playoffs, Drury park will play the loser of the Filer-Jerome game for of the Filer-Jerome game for the second round, and the winner of that game will meet the winner of the Buhl-Rupert game in the third round for finals playoff. The two remaining teams then will play for championship.

The teams are made up of boys 15 december 19 december

years of age or under, and prizes will be given to first, second and third place winners. The games are being played at Harmon park and Blckel school. Youth Conference

day conclave here.

**Chooses Pocatello** LEWISTON, Ida., Aug. 23 (U.P) — The 1941 convention of the Idaho

Hasper Rogers, Lewiston, was elected president; Ernest Hickox, Caldwell, vice-president; Rita Tuck-

er, Caldwell, secretary, and Ruth Staley, Bolse, treasurer

youths' temperance council will be held in Pocatello, it was announced today after adjournment of a three-HARRY **MUSGRAVE** 

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RED potatoes. W. O. Jacky, ¼ ml. N. County Hospital. Phone 0285-J3.

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M. east on Kimb. Road.

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Administrators of the Estate of P. E. Dean, sometimes known as Peter E. Dean, deceased. Plaintiffs, Roy W. Hanna, if alive, or, if dead, the unknown heirs and the unknown devisees of Roy W. Hanna deceased: Jane Doe Hanna wife of

Hanna, deceased, wife of Roy W. Hanna; Charlotte R. Greist Hanna, iso known as Charlotte Hanna, if alive or, if dead the unknown heirs and the unknown devisees of Charlotte R. Greist Hanna, deceased; John Doe Hanna, husband of Charlotte R. Greist Hanna deceased; John Doe Hanna, husband of Charlotte R. Greist Hanna (whose true name is unknown to plaintiffs) if alive, or if dead the unknown heirs and the unknown to plaintiffs) if alive, or if dead the unknown heirs and the unknown devisees of John Doe Hanna, deceased, husband of Charlotte R. Greist Hanna Hanna, deceased, wife of Roy W. Hanna; Charlotte R. Greist Han-

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of Idaho, all the unknown owners claiming any interest in the fol-lowing described real property sit-uated in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, described as follows towit: Lot Twenty-one in Block Eighty-nine of Twin Falls Town-site. Defendants. THE STATE OF IDAHO again

ends greetings to the above named defendants:
You are hereby notified that a

complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Ida-ho, in and for Twin Falls County 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

prayed, in said complaint.

The said action is brought by the above named plaintiffs against the above named defendants to quiet title to the premises and real estate. lescribed in the complaint and hereinafter described and to determine all and every claim, estate or interest therein of the said defendants or any or either of them adverse to said plaintiffs, and to have the title of the plaintiffs to said real estate adjudged to be that of owners in fee simple, and to bar the said defendants and each of them from asserting any right, title, claim or in-terest whatsoever in and to said real estate or any part thereof, adverse to the plaintiffs, and for such other and further relief as may be proper and equitable. The said real estate is situate in the City and County of Is studie in the chy and County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and par-ticularly described as follows, to-wit: Lot Twenty-one (21) in Block Eighty-nine (89) of Twin Falls Townsite, being platted upon and a portion of NW¼ SE¼ of Section Sixten (16) Townshin Ten South Sixteen (16), Township Ten South (10-8), Range Seventeen (17) E. B.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the said District Court, this 21st

day of August, 1940. WALTER C, MUSGRAVE. By PAUL H. GORDON, Deputy. George M. Paulson

Attorneys for Plaintiffs, Residence & Post-office address: Twin Falls, Idaho. Pub. Times Aug. 23, 80, Sept. 6, 13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO. ESTATE OF ADA G. STAFFORD, Notice is hereby given by the un-

dersigned administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of Ada G. Stafford, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims tors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix with the will annexed at the office of George M. Paulson, Fidelity National Bank Bldg., Twin Falls, Twin Falls County

RUTH S. GAMBLE.
Administratrix with the Will
Annexed of the estate of Ada G. Stafford, deceased Pub Times Aug: 9, 16, 23, 30, 1940.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of Adda Mounce, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the indersigned administratrix of the Roy W. Hanna (whose true name is unknown to plaintiffe), if alive, or, if dead, the unknown heirs and the unknown devisees of Jane Doe Hanna, degeased, wife of Roy W. vouchers, within six months after

Dated July 30, 1940.

ILA L. WALCIK,
Administrative of the Estate of
Adda Mounce, deceased.

J. R. BOTHWELL, Attorney for
Administrative, Deach Building,

# PERIL SEEN FOR

association will be directed toward continuance of federal appropriations essential to the intermountain tions essential to the intermountain area, Chairman Gus P. Backman, Salt Lake City, advised the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce today in outlining plans for the association meeting in conjunction with the national reclamation convention at Great Falls, Mont., Sept. 24-26:

Backman urged Twin Falls representation at the association at the sessions.

sentation at the sessions. Sees Attack in Congress
He warned that appropriations vital to the mountain states "will unquestionably be attacked at the next session of congress, due to the de-velopment of our national defense

The chairman pointed out this

program on which he urged Idaho to unite with other mountain states: "We must be prepared to sell our federal highway system as one of the essentials of national defense.

"We must be prepared to prove that reclamation is essential in order to assist the government in the decentralization of manufacture, ing activities.

"We must be able to prove the necessity of the continuance of appropriations for forest roads and highways as connecting links in our

nighways as connecting links in our federal highway system.

Seek Defense Projects

"We must join together to avoid the possibility of the mountain states being completely overlooked in the defense program,"

Backman also urged Twin Falls support for a move to sound out all capillates for courses "as to their

candidates for congress "as to their attitude respecting the merger of the forest service into the interior department." He termed this fight

against this merger "a religion to some of us."

Along the same lines he urged request to all congressional candidates concerning their attitude on the rights of the secretary of the interior to designate recreation areas.

This power, Backman said, can curtail the use of public lands "as far as lead analy are concerned." local people are concerned."

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.

The said action is brought by the above named defendants to quiet Milliary authorities disclaimed

Military authorities disciatined any knowledge of any compulsory evacuation of civilians from the Dov-er area and said that German shelling of England from the Calais and Boulogne areas would not make the positions of British troops un-tenable. The Germans have been shelling the British coast, probably with 12the British coast, probaby with 1-2-inch guns or a little bigger," it was said. "There are a number of big gun emplacements in the Calais-Boulogne area and some may be dummites."

**JEROME** On charges of failing to dim lights on the highway for an approaching motorist, Leo. E. Tripple, Shoshone, was arrested by a member of the Idaho state police. He was as-sessed a fine including court costs of \$8, when he appeared before Po-

lice Judge Stanton.
Oliver Ellison, Twin Falls, operating a car with license 6R4119, an operator's license with No. 46.78, was arrested on charges of operating without an official okay and with-out legal title in his name. After he appeared before Judge Stanton, the defendant left hurriedly in his

car, without paying a fine.

John Nims, recently returned from a trip to Port Angeles, Yash., told of his trip to Washington and told of his trip to Washington and Oregon at the Tuesday luncheon of Jerome Rotary club.

Rev. and Mrs. Earl J. Kaurin and children have returned home from a two weeks' vacation trip to Portland where they visited with her mother, Mrs. E. L. Gorsline, and other relatives and friends.

to \$6 when he appeare dio plead guilty before Police judge Clark T. Stanton, On similar charges, Ken-neth C. Balls, Eden, was also arrested and given similar fine.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cook, Jerome, accompanied by Mr. and Mr. Marble Cook and family, Keith and Mar-lene Portland, spent the past week in Yellowstone park, returning

On charges of operating a motor vehicle without an official okay, Ferrell Thomason was agrested and

anid fine and court costs amounting

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

earlier this week.

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#### PRESIDENT URGES IMMEDIATE ENACTMENT OF CONSCRIPTION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (U.P) — President Roosevelt today urged im-mediate enactment of the pending conscription bill. He sai it was absolutely essential to build up an ade-quate national defense team. The President's position was made clear when he was asked about his

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stilltude toward proposed amendments which bould compel the army
to depend on voluntary enlistments
juilil Jan. 1 bedrie beginning the
compulsory service system.
Mr. Roosevelt said the nation's
defenses required action within the
ment two weeks. He called attention
to the fact the bill was submitted on
June 20 and it is now past Aug. 20

June 20 and it is now past Aug. 20 and both house and senate are still

talking about it.

Mr. Roosevelt said the proposed voluntary enlistment amendment would mean more delay.

Equipment Delivery

H. said the administration has been concentrating on orders for defense equipment which will be delivered later in the fall and that livered later in the fall and that equipment without men is of no use. At the present rate of voluntary enlistment, he said, it would take a year to obtain the 400,000 men needed to bring the regular army, and national guard to full strength. He thought it would take a year to obtain by enlistment the second contingent of 400,000 troops needed to build up an adequate defense or-

to build up an adequate defense or-

Men Are Soft

He said he observed at army maneuvers in New York the men were willing, but too many of them were soft and a 15-mile a day march was a terrible ordeal. He noted certain European armies were able to march 30 miles a day and this abil-

match 30 miles a day and this abuity can be extremely important.

If the establishment of an enlarged organized army is postponed until next spring, Mr. Roosevelt contended, it will throw the whole defense program behind schedule, because there already is ample basic subment.

He said there are many things be he said there are many things no-ides rifle drill in which men must be trained. He mentioned specific-ally the "walky-talky," a portable radio set allowing moderately long-distance communications between ontance communications between regiments on the move. He said group of middle-aged mothers, heads play for the Cassia county fair and there is a lack of men to operate these, as well as devices for the detection of approaching player. tection of approaching planes.

Uses Football Illustration
It is no use training ten men
where a hundred are needed, the defeated.

where a hundred are needed, the President continued, because the amy cannot operate as a team until its ranks are filled up and hardened. In illustration, he referred to the late Knute Rockne' Notre Dame house if the senate passes the bill, and at the White House, if both chambers approve it. In the wouldn't have had a good represent 10,000 members of "The and livroision due to said, are mothers with Sons of military age. They claim to Rockne wouldn't have had a good represent 10,000 members of "The and played at the San Francisco exposition Aug. 15, 16 and 17, 1939, wen football games. If the United States." won football games. If the United States should have to meet an enemy in this country, he said, it

The President summed it up this

way:
If the United States doesn't get will have trouble getting the team

together.
He said he had in mind an army require two increments of 400,000 men each in addition to present

Asking judgment for \$520.50 Henry J. Radermacher has filed suit in district court asserting that the Twin Falls Commission company made payment for certain cattle and horses to the wrong persons Defendants are the company and its two proprietors, M. M. Daniels and F. C. Erwin. Radermacher asserts that \$440.50

was paid "wrongfully" to Freia Rad-ermacher and \$80 to Robert Reed. In dispute are stock transactions from September of 1937 to January

of the next year.
Attorneys for the claimant are
Bissell and Bird, Gooding.

### Speaker Upholds -Wildlife Set-up

Speaking to the Kiwanis club at its regular weekly luncheon meeting yesterday, W. R. Priebe upheld the present non-political set-up for the idaho fish and game depart-ment in preference to the political system that was used for so many

years.
Selection of Kiwanis delegates to the district convention at Sun Valley was made, Al Gilbert, president of the Twin Falls chapter, John Kinger, and M. N. Terret.

ney, tice-president, and U. N. Terry, secretary, being named. W. O. Smith was welcomed into the club by Judge J. W. Porter. Sam Parrett was a visitor from the Spokans valley club.

A lap dance by Bonnie Von AlLee, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Kleff-ner, was included in the program. Tom Alworth was program commitate chalren. tee chairman.

BERLIN, Aug. 23 (J.P.)—The of-ficial DNB news agency reported today a lituka bomber sank a 15,000. ton merchant ship last night off the Scottish coast near Moray firth.

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

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Three Started—Only One Finished



Here's the bull-riding trio that started the Ketchum to New York trek three years ago—but only one finished it. He's Ted Terry, seen at left, aboard Ohadi, the bull.

## Idahoan, in New York at Last, Says 3,000 Miles Aboard Bull Is Plenty

The bull looks good enough to make the return trip from New York to Ketchum—but the bull rider has had enough.

That was the word received by the Evening Times today from Ted Terry, youthful Idahoan who won nationwide radio fame by riding his bull from Ketchum to Gotham in a three-year jaunt. Terry—who started out with two companions—finally reached New

York about 10 days ago to win widespread comment. Riding his bull, with a pack horse and his faithful dog trotting alongside, the Idahoan probably created as strange a sight as New Yorkers have seen in many a year.

was featured almost immediately in a nationwide radio broad cast. Right now he's at the world's fair. And here's his card to the home folks today:
"Arrived in New York safe and sound on the bull. And the bull

"Arrived in New York safe and sound on the bull. And the bull looks good enough to make the trip fack, but I think 3,000 miles of bull ridhr' will do me. Best wishes, Ted Terry."

The bull is Ohadi, which is Idaho spelled backward. Terry's dog is Skipper, and the white pack horse which made the long trip is Saily. Painted on Sally's pack is a sign glimpsed by thousands from Idaho to the Atlantic coast—"From Ketchum, Idaho, to New York City."
Terry wore cowboy garb throughout the journey. In winter time he hunted up a place to keep his livestock and did radio entertaining wherever he happened to be, starting out again in the spring.

## 9 'Mourners' **Holding Vigil** Over Solons

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23'(U.P) - A the President to last until election day unless the conscription bill is amounced today.

The band, secured through cooperation of the railroad and the band

It is the same group that Wed-

nesday hanged in effigy Sen. Claude Pepper, D., Fla., on the lawn in front of the capitol. Pepper is an ardent draft supporter. Mrs. Rosa Farber of Detroit, vice-president of the organization, said

the conscription bill right away—in president of the organization, said a couple of weeks—the Unlied States if President Roosevelt signs the conscription bill the mourners will be-

Late crops in this section of Idaho continue mostly in good condition and are making satisfactory advance toward maturity, it was shown this afternoon in a report received from the U.S. department of commerce, weather bureau.

Late harvesting, the report shows, and also threshing of grains and class threshing of grains and class and shocking of scales and state that the preparet Mr. and Mrs. Beliville, Clincinnati, O., and Mrs. Anna Wornacks, Ashridge, O. Persons who spent a week at Jackson hole, Wyo., were Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. L.G. Crist, Columbus, O., arrived recently to visit her sister, Mrs. Melvin West, Manhattan Beach, Calif., arrived Saturday to cutting and stacking of scales.

and also threshing of grains and cutting and stacking of alfalfa progressed without interruption and peas and beans are being harvested. peas and beans are being narvested. Picking of peaches, prunes and plums made as good start during the past week and digging and marketing of early potatoes continue. Spuds Doing Well

Late potatoes and beets made good growth and are in good condition while late apples are promising. Some grain and clover seed is being threshed. Corn made good advance and some has been cut localpast week. Seeding of winter wheat is being delayed in places, as the soil is too dry for germination.

Following are three reports on conditions in the various counties, with the reporting stations being listed a each case:

Lincoln country

Urged to Keep Goat

AMHERST, Mass, (U.P.—A chicking in every pot may be all right, but County Agent Willis H. Hoyt of Walpole thinks that every suburban family should own a goat.

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Lincoln county, Richfield: All college that a "good goat will propose looking good and good weather of maturing them; grain harvest mik daily and will require but one-nd second cutting of alfalia in full seventh the feed of a good cow." swing. Peas are being cut and corn looks good. Meadows are in fair condition but ranges are dry. Pota-tices and beets are good while truck crops and vegatables are fair.

Threshing Near End Twin Falls county, Buhl: High emperatures at the beginning of the week, moderate last half. Thresh-ng of small grains about complete. ome beans have been harvested Cassia county, Burley: Continued not weather. Threshing continues hot weather. Threshing continues and all crops are in good condition

At the present time there are approximately 1,400,000 gasoline pumps in use in some 408,000 service stations in the United States.

#### HANSEN

Guests last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wilson were Miss Laura Bellville, Cincinnati, O., and Mrs.

visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bennett. Mrs. West, before her marriage at Christmas time, was Miss R. th Bennett.

Morris Hollifield, who is spending several weeks with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William Hollifield, will return to his home in North Carolina Dorothy and Geneva Hollifield returned Sunday from San Fran-cisco and Boulder dam.

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